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The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 239

The Weather

Fair today. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tomorrow. High temperature yesterday, 77; low, 41. High today, 78-82; low, 58-64.

Missouri-Pacific Walkout Threatens 11-State Area

ST. LOUIS (UP) — A strike by 5,000 key employees paralyzed the 7,000-mile Missouri-Pacific railroad yesterday and union leaders predicted a "long, drawn-out" shutdown, which would threaten commerce and industry in an 11-state area.

The strike began at 2 p.m. (Iowa time), despite a last-minute appeal from the national mediation in Washington to keep the trains rolling. Union officials replied that the railroad "isn't interested in a settlement," and dug in for a prolonged walk-out.

Since Wednesday the road had been cutting service in anticipation of the strike, and only a few passenger trains were making their final runs when the deadline came. They continued to their destinations.

But at the terminals, grizzled engineers swung down from their cabs, train crews walked off, and the 98-year-old railroad ground to a halt.

Inconvenience already was being felt in dozens of midwestern and southwestern towns which rely on the Missouri-Pacific for rail shipments of food, manufactured goods and raw materials. But a spot check indicated that the full impact of the shutdown will not come until later.

If the strike continues, experts predicted serious economic dislocations, factory shutdowns and unemployment. The railroad normally carries about 12,000 passengers and 250,000 tons of freight daily.

The railroad's engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors walked off their jobs as a result of a long-standing dispute over 282 claims, arising out of the interpretation of working rules, involving about \$3-million.

Frank Douglas, the mediation board called strike leaders from Washington twice to "do something" to stop the walkout. He was apparently acting under orders from President Truman who said Thursday that mediation efforts were still being made.

R. E. Davidson, spokesman for the Brotherhood, said he told Douglas that "apparently the railroad isn't interested in a settlement. There is nothing left for us to do but go ahead."

Some 25,000 non-operating employees were laid off for the duration of the strike. The railroad said they will lose more than \$300,000 in pay every day and the road will lose about \$500,000 in gross revenues daily.

Wages and hours are not involved in the strike. The dispute arose over long-standing grievances and time claims arising out of the interpretation of working rules and agreements.

Davidson said the Missouri-Pacific has failed to recognize certain awards of the railway adjustment act. He said this resulted in time claims being filed for time lost by employees affected by "such arbitrary action."

The strike was authorized last December by the four unions concerned, the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, the Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

Canadian Crash Kills 3 U.S. Industrialists; 4 Members of Family

ST. JOACHIM, QUEBEC (UP) — A Canadian Pacific airliner crashed and burned on a barren mountainside near here yesterday, killing all 23 persons aboard including E. T. Stannard, president of the Kennecott Copper Corp., and two other top-ranking U.S. industrialists.

Also killed were Arthur D. Storke, 55, president of the Climax Molybdenum company who was to succeed Stannard as Kennecott head at the end of this year, and R. J. Parker, a vice president of Kennecott Corp. and president of the Quebec Iron and Titanium company.

All three were New Yorkers. The three were on a business trip touring Quebec mining centers.

There were no survivors among the 19 passengers, including three babies, and four crew members. All were Canadians except the three business men.

Eyewitnesses said the DC-3 exploded in flight before it plummeted like a rocket to the mountainside in the rugged bush country on the north shore of the St. Lawrence river and 16 miles east of here.

The first rescue party reached the crash scene by pumping a handcar on the tracks of the Canadian National railroad to within two miles of the wreckage, strewn over an area of more than a city block.

There was no sign of life. The sky was heavily overcast when the crash occurred at 10:45 a.m. The flight had originated in Montreal. A stop had just been made at Quebec City before the DC-3 proceeded on toward Baie Comeau, Que.

Witnesses said they had been watching the plane when it suddenly seemed to explode in the air.

"There was a sudden explosion and pieces of debris fell from the sky like rockets," Patrick Bourchard, a farmer said.

Four members of one family were killed. They were a Mrs. R. Sharados, her daughter and two young boys, one a babe-in-arms. The mother died clasping the youngest child close to her.

Senators Okays Truman's 3 Defense Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nominations of three assistant secretaries of defense were confirmed yesterday by the senate.

They are Paul H. Griffith of Pennsylvania, Marx Leva of Alabama, and Wilfred J. McNeil of Iowa.



Officers Arrest Unionists in Bell Strike

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES ARREST A GROUP of unionists yesterday in Buffalo, N.Y., as a result of disorders of the past two days in the 3-week-old Bell Aircraft strike. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called union leaders and law enforcement officers into conference yesterday in an attempt to stop a further violence.

Bell Aircraft Strike Peaceful After Governor's Conference

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UP) — An uneasy quiet descended upon the strike-bound Bell Aircraft Corp. plant yesterday while local law enforcement officials conferred with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on means of preventing further violence.

Five officials from Niagara and Erie counties flew to the state capitol at Albany to tell the governor that the situation at Bell remained "precarious" although no serious outbreaks had been reported for the first time in three days.

Union officials boycotted the executive conference although requested by the governor to appear. Edward F. Gray, sub-regional director of the striking CIO auto workers, said he would attend no meeting until Niagara County District Attorney William E. Hiller withdrew the "trumped up arrests" of union leaders.

Miller scoffed at the union leader's demand and Gray remained adamant in his refusal to accompany the law enforcement officials to Albany.

Strikers resumed orderly picketing of plant gates under the sharp scrutiny of reinforced police.

It was a far cry from the frenzied union activity of the past 48 hours when massed picket lines and flying squads of strikers used clubs and iron pipes to turn back employees seeking to enter the plant.

One big reason, probably, was the fast action of Niagara county officials in arresting leaders of Thursday's outbreak of violence. Twenty-seven persons were taken into custody Thursday night and yesterday.

Steel Board Report May Fall Far Short Of Workers' Demands

WASHINGTON (UP) — The CIO appeared last night to have lost its bid to have a presidential fact-finding board establish the pattern for a fourth-round wage increase and company-financed pensions.

Informed sources said the report of President Truman's special board in the steel wage dispute, scheduled to be submitted to the White House today, will fall far short of demands by the United Steelworkers (CIO).

The union, headed by Philip Murray, who also is president of the CIO, had asked for a general wage increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour, 11.23 cents an hour for pensions and 6.27 cents an hour for insurance.

Government experts gloomily predicted that the findings will be inadequate in heading off a nationwide steel strike set for mid-October. They fear the walkout may touch off a wave of big strikes in other industries where CIO and other unions are pressing for major wage increases and pension concessions this year.

Mr. Truman is expected to ask the steelworkers to postpone once more a walkout by its 1-million members. He told his news conference Thursday that he is considering asking for an extension of strike rules.

Informed quarters expect him to ask a 10-day extension.

That would give Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Quinn a chance to call the parties together to attempt a mediated settlement. But even that objective is regarded as a long shot.

Ender M. Voorhees, chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp. finance committee, said a pre-strike settlement "is in the lap of the gods."

Farmers Arrested In Kidnapping Case

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP) — Two white farmers, accused of kidnapping an Arkansas Negro for forced labor on their Missouri cotton farm, were arrested yesterday by federal authorities.

U.S. District Attorney James T. Gooch said the two, Frank Brown and Chester Brown, were arrested in a cotton patch on their farm near Herndon, Mo., about 8 p.m. (Iowa time).

They were indicted here last Tuesday by a federal grand jury on charges of kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap. The kidnaping charge carries a possible death penalty.

Gooch said the Brown brothers are accused of abducting Robert Lee Talley, 27-year-old Negro plantation worker, from his home in Mississippi county, Ark., and forcing him to accompany them with his household furnishings to their farm.

The brothers were accused of beating Talley into unconsciousness in order to take him across the state line.

TWELVE DIE IN TURKEY

ISTANBUL, TURKEY (AP) — Heavy rainstorms which lashed Turkey in the past three days brought death to at least 12 persons and disrupted train service.

Near-Record Crops This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A near-record volume of farm crops — topped by another surplus-creating corn crop — is virtually assured the nation this year.

Reporting this, the agriculture department said yesterday that present indications are that total production will be second only to last year's record harvest. Since the growing season for most crops is almost over, there is little likelihood of any material change from yesterday's production estimates, officials said.

Highlighting the latest report was the prediction for the corn crop — 3,526,000,000 bushels — only 3.5 percent below last year's record, but 27 percent above average. The new figure is only about 13-million bushels less than forecast a month ago.

A corn crop of this size is virtually certain to lead the government to invoke production controls on the 1950 crop in a move to prevent accumulation of a burdensome surplus. This year's indicated crop — as was the case with last year's — is much larger than prospective needs.

As a consequence, corn from this year's crop is expected to move into government hands under price support programs to join more than 400-million bushels remaining there from the 1948 crop.

No official decision on corn controls is likely, however, until after the October crop estimate.

It now appears that production controls of some sort will be put into effect next year for cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice, peanuts, potatoes, flaxseed, and possibly soy beans and dry edible beans.

Yesterday's wheat estimate of 1,129,000,000 bushels is virtually unchanged from a month ago. The fourth largest record, it compares with 1,288,405,000 bushels last year and a ten-year average of 991,950,000 bushels. The wheat supply will again be ample to provide large exports in addition to meeting domestic needs.

The agriculture department said feed grain supplies will be the most liberal on record.

The department said oilseeds — peanuts, soy beans and flaxseed — will total considerably below the 1948 record, but will be liberal enough to meet demands.

Foreign Aid Bill Okayed By Senate Committees

Which One's in the Dog House?

PASADENA, TEX. (AP) — Police Chief Ed Miller said yesterday wife rescued the family dog from jail but let her husband stay.

Miller said the man and his Boston bull terrier were lodged in the city jail after the man was charged with being drunk.

When advised of the situation, Miller said, the wife commented: "I'll come over and get the dog."

Cripps Says Conference May Decide Cold War

WASHINGTON (UP) — British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps said yesterday that the outcome of the cold war against communism may hinge on the results of the American-British-Canadian dollar crisis talks now in progress here.

He told a National Press club luncheon that while it still is too early to say how the discussions are coming along, it must be realized that "we cannot separate the political, defense and economic aspects of what is a single problem."

The financial and foreign ministers of the three powers held their fifth session yesterday afternoon. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder reported "progress" as he left the meeting but said he preferred not to go into details at this time.

"We will be able to tell where we stand tomorrow," he said.

In his first full-dress public statement since his arrival, Cripps repeatedly stressed that Britain is doing — and will continue to do — everything possible to solve its critical dollar shortage but that it must have American help.

He said the western democracies already have made "remarkable" strides toward creating the political and defense machine necessary to confine communism through the Marshall European recovery program and the north Atlantic security pact.

During a question-and-answer period after his prepared address, Cripps recalled that Britain some time ago obtained a loan from the reconstruction finance corporation. But he said there is "no suggestion at the moment" of renewing it.

It has been reported both in this country and Britain that the British delegation might seek another \$800-million loan secured by British assets in this country. Britain has repaid all but \$120,900,000 of its original \$425-million RFC loan.

Cripps offered no specific solution to the problem of how to get dollars into the hands of Britain and other nations which need — but cannot afford — American manufactured and agricultural goods.

But he again made it plain that the British delegation is pinning its hopes on tariff reductions and other trade concessions which will make it easier for British merchants to sell their goods in this country.

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That would give Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Quinn a chance to call the parties together to attempt a mediated settlement. But even that objective is regarded as a long shot.

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Gives Truman Chinese Fund Without Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1,314,010,000 plan to arm foreign nations against communism was approved yesterday by two big senate committees which inserted \$75-million for President Truman to use as he chooses in the far east.

The overall total, approved 19 to 3, gives Mr. Truman the bulk of the \$1,450,000,000 he originally requested although some strings are tied to the fund.

Administration forces headed by Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) turned back a determined drive spearheaded by Republicans to earmark money specifically for non-Communist China.

Instead the foreign relations and armed services committees meeting in joint session approved, 12 to 9, the clause giving the President unfettered power to spend \$75-million to help stem communism in China or elsewhere in the far east. He would not even have to tell congress how he was spending the money.

Advocates of specific help to non-Communist China cried that this was a meaningless "SOP" and announced they would continue their fight on the senate floor.

Some minor matters remain to be ironed out before the committees report the bill to the senate. This is expected to be done Monday.

As it stands, the senate bill provides authorization for:

\$1-billion to supply arms to European members of the north Atlantic defense treaty.

\$211,370,000 for Greece and Turkey.

\$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

\$75-million to be used in the far east.

B-36 Probers Call Recess for 'Probe'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-man board of admirals yesterday recessed its investigation into the B-36 bomber "smear" campaign until Sept. 21 after hearing fresh denials of blame by a young navy flier.

Capt. Sanford B.D. Wood, navy judge advocate, told newsmen the case which blew up a storm on Capitol Hill is not closed.

He said the recess was called to allow time for checking deeper into the background of conflicting testimony aired during the four-day-old inquiry.

Funeral for Victim Passes Mass Slaying Scene



A HEARSE BEARING THE BODY of John Pilarchik Jr., shoemaker who was one of 13 persons killed by Howard Unruh, beserk veteran, passes the scene of the mass killings as funeral services for the victims were begun yesterday in Camden, N.J. The cobbler shop in which Pilarchik was shot is shown at left. Unruh's apartment is on the top left-hand floor shown in the photo.

Missouri-Pacific Trains Pile Up in Station



WITH A STRIKE OF 5,000 EMPLOYEES of the Missouri-Pacific railroad set for 2 p.m. (Iowa time) yesterday, trains began piling up in St. Louis station. Union leaders predicted a "long, drawn-out" shutdown, which would threaten commerce and industry in an 11 state area. The strike began despite a last-minute appeal by the national mediation board in Washington.

Kinder Cuts Yankee Lead To 1 1/2 Games

Red Sox Triumph, 7-1; 53,458 See Lopat Lose

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellis Kinder throttled the New York Yankees on four singles yesterday as he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 triumph over the American league pace-setters. The triumph was Kinder's ninth straight, his 19th of the season and it reduced the Yank's margin over the Boston maulers to one and one half games.

Kinder walked nine and fanned eight before 53,458 fans. The Red Sox broke a scoreless tie in the third inning when Johnny Pesky crashed a two-run homer with two down. Bobby Doerr blasted his 18th of the season off starter and loser Ed Lopat in the following frame and the Sox were never headed.

Phil Rizzuto singled home Billy Johnson with two out in the seventh for the Yanks' only run.

Pesky and Ted Williams drove home two runs apiece. Williams, Doerr, Birdie Tebbets and Dom DiMaggio collected two hits apiece to feature the Sox' nine-hit attack against Lopat and Hugh Casey. Four of the Red Sox runs were unearned.

Casey made his first appearance since being signed as a free agent by the Yanks in the eighth inning and yielded two runs before he fanned Kinder and DiMaggio to end the inning. Kinder's worst inning was the seventh. With one on and two out, Kinder walked Charley Keller. After Rizzuto singled to score Johnson, Kinder passed Gene Woodling to load the bases.

Manager Joe McCarthy trotted to the mound and after a brief conference with Kinder, returned to the dugout. Kinder then struck out Bobby Brown to end the threat. Boston . . . 002 110 120-7 9 0 New York . . . 000 000 100-1 4 3 Kinder and Tebbets; Lopat, Casey (8) and Serra. HRs: Doerr, Pesky, LP: Lopat.

Pafko's Grand Slam Crushes Pirates, 8-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Pafko's grand slam homer climaxed a big seven-run fifth inning last night as the Chicago Cubs crushed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-1, behind the three hit pitching of Walt Dubiel. Ralph Kiner hit his 44th home run of the year in the ninth inning for the Pirates' only score. The game attracted 7,906 fans, the smallest night crowd here this season.

The loss was the 12th in the last 13 starts for the hapless Pirates.

Bob Chesnes started for the Buccos but went to pieces in the fifth, wild-pitching in one run and sending two more men across the plate on walks with the bases filled. He was relieved by Ray Poat and Andy Pafko hit the first pitch for his base-clearing homer. Chicago . . . 000 070 100-8 1 1 Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 001-1 3 1 Dubiel and Schreffing; Chesnes, Poat (5), Sewell (9) and Mast. HR: Chi-Pafko; Pgb-Kiner. LP-Chesnes.

A's Sweep Series With Senators, 5-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics made a clean sweep of its three game set with Washington by taking the series final, 5-2, last night before 1,518 fans, the smallest floodlight crowd of the local major league season. Rookie Bobby Shantz accounted for the win as he scattered Washington's eight hits.

The Athletics decided the game with three unearned runs in the first inning off Lloyd Hittle.

Philadelphia's other markers crossed in the fifth on a walk, sacrifice, Hank Majeski's single, Pete Suder's double, an intentional pass and a walk to Shantz with the bases loaded. Washington . . . 000 100 010-2 8 1 Philadelphia . . . 300 020 005-5 9 1 Hittle, Weisbroth (7) and Evans; Shantz and Astroth. LP-Hittle.

Ex-Wisconsin Track Star Enters Loyola

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Panamanian sprint star Lloyd Lebeach enrolled yesterday at Loyola university of Los Angeles, where he will have two years of track eligibility. The 25-year-old speed king first ran in collegiate competition in 1946 when a freshman at the University of Wisconsin. He won the NCAA 100-yard dash that year and later tied the world 100-meter dash mark of 10.2 seconds held by Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalf.

LaBeach, who placed third in the 100 and 200 meter dashes in the 1948 Olympics when he represented Panama, also holds an unofficial 20.2 seconds world mark for the 200 meter dash.

Loyola cinder coach Ed Leahy said he expected LaBeach to bolster his squad's broad jump department because the Panamanian won the Big 10 broad jump the year he was at Wisconsin. The sprinter will study political science at Loyola.

Hawks Pass, Punt In Light Practice

Iowa's Hawkeyes went through their lightest drills of the week yesterday as Dr. Eddie Anderson gave the bumps, bruises and aching muscles an easy day before the scrimmage grind begins next week.

The emphasis during the afternoon practice session was put on punting, with Glenn Drahn, Chuck Denning and Bill Reichardt doing the biggest share of the booting. Drahn did all the punting for the Hawks last season, compiling a 37.8 yards per try average on 56 punts.

Drahn got off several kicks of 60 to 70 yards and on a few occasions Reichardt and Denning, both sophomores, were not far behind.

The backfield men went through a broken-field running drill. Earlier in the afternoon the linemen staged a touch football game of their own, giving a comic relief to the seriousness of the work over the past few days.

The morning practice was given over to individual work, plus some passing. There was no contact work in either of the practice sessions.

BONHAM 'GOOD'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ernie Bonham, 36-year old Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher who underwent an appendectomy and abdominal operation Thursday, was reported in good condition yesterday.



FORCED AT SECOND BASE is Bobby Doerr (1), Boston Red Sox second baseman. He hit the dirt at second on a force out as New York Yankees' short stop Phil Rizzuto throws to first in a double play attempt. Doerr was forced on outfielder Al Zarilla's grounder to Billy Johnson at first base. The umpire is Bill McGowan. The Sox beat the Yankees in Yankee stadium, 7-1.

Grothus Released from NY Giants Grid Team

Only Halfback Emlen Tunnell of four former Hawkeye football stars originally signed with the New York Giants now remains with the New Yorkers.

Latest to leave was Guard Joe Grothus. Halfback Ralph Doran failed to stick after a brief trial. Tackle Bill Kay was unable to join the Giants because of the back injury he suffered during a college all-star drill.

Staff Pleased by 'Development'

Head Coach Eddie Anderson yesterday welcomed warmer weather to the practices of his Hawkeye football squad.

The warmth will limber up some of the athletes who have become stiffened by a combination of active work and cool temperatures, Anderson explained. Also, some of the linemen who are carrying too much weight will start to melt down, he added.

The development of certain men is pleasantly surprising the coaching staff, Anderson said.

Quentin Kaisershot, who never before played end, is learning the defensive job well and Sophomore Wingmen Dave DeProspero and Arnold Caplan are coming along well.

Anderson also said he is pleased with Quarterbacks Glenn Drahn and Fred Ruck who are trying to fill Al DiMarco's big shoes. He likes the defensive work of Chuck Denning, another quarterback.

Jack Dittmer, who began practice Thursday after asthma and hay fever had forced him to lay off since the first day, will be worked into shape slowly until he recovers full effectiveness as an offensive end, Anderson pointed out.

New Kick-Off Time For Hawkeye Football

It's not too early to start memorizing the new 1949 kick-off time for all of Iowa's nine football games — 1:30 p.m.

For many years, 2 p.m. has been the kick-off hour except for November games. But official Big Ten action has set this ahead a half hour so that motoring patrons can be well on their way home before darkness falls.

It is estimated that the games will end sometime between 3:40 and 3:55 p.m.

WESTERN LEAGUE

(Playoff games)
Des Moines 8, Lincoln 1
(Des Moines leads, 1-0)
Denver 6, Pueblo 5
(Denver leads, 1-0)

TODAY ONLY

ROY ROGERS vs. GENE AUTRY
CAPITOL
STARTS SUNDAY

12 SONG HITS!

BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME

PLUS CO-HIT

GEORGE RAFT vs. CLAIRE TREVOR
I STOLE A MILLION

VanderMeer Hands Cardinals 6-1 Loss With Neat 5-Hitter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Vandermeer stopped the St. Louis Cardinals with a masterful five-hit pitching performance last night that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6-1 victory over the pennant-seeking Redbirds. The decision held the St. Louis first-place margin over Brooklyn at one game.

The Cards, who had won 11 and tied one with Cincinnati in their last 12 games, could have stretched their National league lead to two games by winning last night, but Vandermeer stopped all that.

Big Johnny has won only five games all season and three of those victories have been over St. Louis. Two of them were shut-outs but he was at his best last night.

He yielded a run in the first inning and then cut the Cards down with machine-like precision until the ninth. In that seven-inning stretch, from the second through the eighth, only 23 men faced the Cincinnati southpaw and only one got beyond first base.

Vandermeer weakened momentarily in the ninth when he gave up singles to Stan Musial and Nippy Jones and walked Enos Slaughter. All of that came with one out. Then Vandy bore down again. Marty Marion went down swinging and Del Rice flied out for game-ending put-out.

The Reds did lustily clubbing of four St. Louis pitchers — Alpha Braze, Ted Wilks, Jerry Staley and Bill Reeder.

They batted around in both the fourth and fifth innings as they scored three runs in each of those frames.

St. Louis . . . 100 000 000-5 3 Cincinnati . . . 000 000-6-11 0 Braze, Wilks (4), Staley (5), Reeder (8) and Rice; Vandermeer and Cooper. LP-Braze.

343 Holes - 1 Day

Golf Pro Disregards Blisters, Rain

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A small town golf pro who never quite got over his marine training has smashed an 11-year-old world record for consecutive golfing by completing 343 holes in one day.

Grant Bennett eclipsed by 87 holes the mark established in 1938 by Stan Gard of New South Wales.

The 196-pound pro sank the last putt at 11:59 Thursday night. His left hand was burning with a huge blister which he said slowed him down over the last 50 holes.

Bennett girded himself for the marathon by downing a big steak just before midnight Wednesday. He took off in a drizzling rain down a fairway lighted by car headlights and spectators carrying torches, lanterns and flashlights.

At seven a.m. the six footer paused for a breakfast of an aspirin and a ham sandwich. He gulped two milkshakes at intervals during the way, but ate nothing else.

His average was 38.7 for the monotonous circling of the par 36 nine-hole country club course.

MATT WINN IN HOSPITAL
LOUISVILLE (AP) — Col. Matt Winn, 88, world famed as "Mr. Kentucky Derby," was admitted to St. Joseph infirmary last night and a few minutes later was wheeled into an operating room. Nature of his illness could not be learned immediately.

Giants Crush Brooklyn, 10-1, To Halt Dodger Win Streak

BROOKLYN (AP) — The New York Giants piled it on thick yesterday as they scored one of their infrequent victories over Brooklyn's Dodgers by a 10-1 count.

The loss snapped a six-game Brooklyn winning streak but didn't drop them any farther behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals who lead by one game. The Cards met the Reds in Cincinnati last night and lost.

A six run splurge in the seventh inning, highlighted by the two-run homers of Bob Thomson, and Henry Thompson, ruined Preacher Roe and the Brooklyn, who had duelled lefty Daze Koslo in a shutout match for six innings, was reached for five of the runs and had none out when he was relieved by Ralph Branca. Branca was touched for one more in that inning, on Jackie Robinson's error, and for another two in the eighth. The Giants completed the rout against Rex Barney in the ninth with two more.

Koslo gave up nine hits but was tight in the clutch. The Giants backed him up with three double plays as well as the 13-hit assault.

Roy Campanella homered in the seventh to spoil Koslo's shutout bid.

New York . . . 000 000 022-10 114 Brooklyn . . . 000 000 100-1 9 2 Koslo (9-11) and Mueller; Roe (10-3), Barney (9) and Campanella. BR: Roe (12-5). HRS-Thomson, Thompson, Campanella.

The injured list includes three potential first stringers — Center Dave Lumsden, passing ace Gene Glick, a quarterback, and Right End Hank Minarik.

Munn is building the 1949 Spartans around all-America candidate Lynn Chandrois, right halfback. Chandrois has been impressive in the workouts to date.

MAJOR Standings

THREE-I LEAGUE (Playoff games)
Evansville 5, Terre Haute 2
(Evansville leads, 2-1)
Davenport 4, Waterloo 2
(Waterloo leads, 2-1)

STARTS TO-DAY "Ends Tuesday"
2 FIRST RUN HITS 2
DOUBLE THRILLER!

STATE DEPARTMENT FILE 649

WILLIAM VIRGINIA LUNDGREN BRUCE
CINECOLOR

JEWEL SMUGGLERS EXPOSED

Dean John Jagger • Carradine

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
New York 10, Brooklyn 1
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1 (night)
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 1 (night)
Philadelphia at Boston, rain

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Brooklyn — Jansen (15-14) vs Newcombe (15-6)
Philadelphia at Boston (night) — Heinzelman (17-7) vs Yoelsie (6-6)
Chicago at Pittsburgh — Leonard (5-10) vs Werle (10-10)
St. Louis at Cincinnati — Lanier (2-3) or Martin (4-9) vs Fox (5-14)

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L PCT. GB
New York . . . 87 49 .526
Boston . . . 83 53 .610 1 1/2
Cleveland . . . 79 56 .585 5
Detroit . . . 86 58 .590 2 1/2
Philadelphia . . . 70 65 .519 14
Chicago . . . 55 80 .407 29
St. Louis . . . 45 89 .339 37
Washington . . . 43 90 .323 40

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Boston 7, New York 1
Philadelphia 5, Washington 2 (night)
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2 (night)
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Washington at New York (2) — Scarborough (10-11) and Harris (4-11) vs Raschi (18-9) and Byrne (13-7)
Boston at Philadelphia — Parnell (21-7) vs Schilling (10-10)
Detroit at Chicago — Trucks (10-10) vs Pierce (7-13)
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Adm. Sec Tax Inc. West of Coralville

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Boxoffice Opens 6:30 Shows - 7:30 - 9:30
ENDS TONIGHT
IN TECHNICOLOR
'ROBIN HOOD'

Starring ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

FIGHTER SQUADRON

Produced by WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
CINEMA-COLOR

- ADDED SHORTS -
'THE SILLY GOOSE' - Colortoon -
Jack Fina and His Band
Late World News Events

Adm. Sec Tax Inc. West of Coralville

ENGLERT TODAY • SUNDAY

MONDAY • TUESDAY

EXTRA! IOWA'S OWN!!

See NILE KINNICK and DOZENS OF HAWKEYE GRIDIRON GREATS in Action!

"FAME BLACK and GOLD"

How Do You Do, I'm Sure



WIGHTMAN CUP PLAYERS, American and British opponents, go through the usual preliminaries before the start of the 21st tennis competition in the singles assignment. In the group (left to right) are Doris Hart, Jacksonville, Fla. No. 2, on the American team, Mrs. Richard Buck, non-playing American captain, Mrs. Kay Stammers-Menzies, non-playing English captain and Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith, who opposed Miss Hart. The cup has been won 16 times by the American teams.

Indians Down St. Louis, 5-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Led by Dale Mitchell, who pounded out a home run and triple, the faltering Cleveland Indians got back on the victory trail last night as they handed the St. Louis Browns their sixth straight defeat, 5-2. Home runs by Jack Graham and Stan Spence accounted for the only runs given up by Mike Garcia.

Graham's round tripper, his 23rd of the season, came in the second inning and gave the Browns a brief lead. The Redskins tied it in the fourth on Bob Kennedy's infield hit plus wild throws by Jerry Priddy and Bob Dillinger.

Mitchell's homer put the Tribe ahead in the fifth. After Spence's 11th four master tied it up again, a walk to Jim Heagan followed by triples by Mitchell and Thurman Tucker put the Indians ahead to stay in the seventh. Their final tally came on singles by Larry Doby and Ray Boone, sandwiched around a sacrifice by Joe Gordon.

None of the Browns except Graham and Spence gave Garcia much trouble. He chalked up nine strikeouts, getting Priddy three times and Pinch — Hitter Whitey Platt with two men on base in the ninth.

Cleveland . . . 000 110 210-5 10 0 St. Louis . . . 010 001 000-2 6 4 Garcia and Heagan; Papan, Ferrick (8) and Ross, Lollar (6), HRs: Chi-Mitchell; St. Spence, Graham. LP-Papan.

U.S. Wightman Cup Team Easy Victors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The United States team took a commanding lead in the Wightman Cup tennis competition yesterday by sweeping aside its British rivals in two singles and a doubles match without the loss of a set.

Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., were victorious over Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith and Mrs. Betty Hilton, respectively, by identical scores, 6-1, 6-3, in the singles competition. The American doubles team of Miss Hart and Shirley Fry topped off the successful day with an easy 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Jean Quertier and Mrs. Molly Blair.

The British doubles team was just no match for the capable United States duo, which closed out the play in just 32 minutes. Three singles and one doubles match today complete the competition.

'I' Club Scheduled to Meet Here Oct. 15th

SUI's "I" club will meet here Oct. 15 to elect officers for 1949-50. The meeting on the day of the homecoming game with Indiana will be the "I" club's 12th annual get-together.

Officers to be elected are a president, three vice-presidents, a secretary and a treasurer. Dr. Max Kadesky, Dubuque, is the current president.

COLLEGE NOW • Ends TUESDAY

BARBARA Stanwyck
BURT Lancaster

The electrifying story of a woman who heard her own murder being plotted on the telephone!

'SORRY, WRONG NUMBER'

LUCKY MR. PEABODY!

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents

WILLIAM POWELL
ANN BLYTH
Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid

Technicolor

PLUS CO-HIT
GEORGE RAFT vs. CLAIRE TREVOR
I STOLE A MILLION

Form Marr

Miss Marc graduates, were national church.

Vows for W. Day at 3 p.m. greenery and

The bride, and Mrs. L. F. Lake, was given her father. She white chantly fitted bodice, trait and low

Attending the honor was Miss Caslin, Fort Ma were Mrs. Robe Dorothy Cran Moines, and M est City.

Serving as bridegroom, st Connell, 420 S street, was Car ton. Ushers were Iowa City, and Clear Lake.

Following the ception was he home decorated bronze mums, i fallen foliage. Th entered with

While at SUI, her wedding couple will mar Iowa City who employed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 3, Columbus 1
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2
Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 4
Kansas City 15, St. Paul 9

"Doors Open 1:15"

STRAND

STARTS TO-DAY "Ends Tuesday"
2 FIRST RUN HITS 2
DOUBLE THRILLER!

STATE DEPARTMENT FILE 649
WILLIAM VIRGINIA LUNDGREN BRUCE
CINECOLOR

JEWEL SMUGGLERS EXPOSED

Dean John Jagger • Carradine

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
New York 10, Brooklyn 1
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1 (night)
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 1 (night)
Philadelphia at Boston, rain

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Brooklyn — Jansen (15-14) vs Newcombe (15-6)
Philadelphia at Boston (night) — Heinzelman (17-7) vs Yoelsie (6-6)
Chicago at Pittsburgh — Leonard (5-10) vs Werle (10-10)
St. Louis at Cincinnati — Lanier (2-3) or Martin (4-9) vs Fox (5-14)

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L PCT. GB
New York . . . 87 49 .526
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"FAME BLACK and GOLD"

0-1, peak... piled it on... streak but... lead by one... and last... in the sev... ated by... Bob Thom... son, ruled... ed Brook... ed lefty Day... match for six... for five of... one out when... Ralph Brann... for one more... ackie Robb... another two... Giants com... st Rev. Bar... th two men... hits but... The Ginn... ee 13-hi... mered in the... slo's slout... 000 622-14 15... 000 106-1 9... 000 100-1 9... ampampa... on, Thomp... OCATION... 2... 9... 1:15... ND... "Ends... Tuesday"... HITS 2... RILLER!... 49... AN BRUCE... COLOR... IS EXPOSED... an... 1:15... "Ends... Tuesday"... S YOUR... EVERYTHING... DAILEY... BAXTER... ure... by... thing... A!... W... "FAME... of the... BLACK... and... GOLD"... Rut... Color"... mamps... WS... Y... A... P... P...

Former SUI Students Marry at Clear Lake

Miss Marcia J. Ashland and Mr. James F. Connell, both SUI graduates, were married Saturday, Sept. 3, in the First Congregational church in Clear Lake.

Vows for the double-ring ceremony were read by Pastor E. W. Day at 3 p.m. Bouquets of bronze and yellow mums with greenery and lighted candelabra decorated the altar.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ashland, Clear Lake, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white chantilly lace made with a fitted bodice, full skirt, short train and low neckline.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Margaret McCaslin, Fort Madison. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Brown and Miss Dorothy Crane, both of Des Moines, and Miss Ellen Irish, Forest City.

Serving as best man to the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Agnes Connell, 420 South Van Buren street, was Carroll Johnson, Clinton. Ushers were William Kanak, Iowa City, and Robert Ingersoll, Clear Lake.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Ashland home decorated with bouquets of bronze mums, yellow gladioli and fall foliage. The serving table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake with cut flowers on top.

While at SUI, Mrs. Connell was affiliated with Delta Gamma social sorority and Mr. Connell with Delta Upsilon fraternity. After their wedding trip, the bridal couple will make their home in Iowa City where Mr. Connell is employed.

Ex-GI Pierces Iron Curtain on Bicycle

VIENNA (AP) — A carefree Brooklyn youth who pedaled blithely through the Russian zone of Austria with an American flag flying on his bicycle reported yesterday he had a wonderful time.

But the odyssey of Sidney Schwartz, 22, prompted United States authorities to cluck in amazement. They had announced he had been "captured." His "disappearance" had threatened to touch off another east-west squabble between American and Russian officials here.

Schwartz' one-man expedition behind the iron curtain ended at noon Thursday when he arrived in Vienna. He had spent three and a half days on a leisurely trip through the Russian zone.

U.S. authorities were prepared to open negotiations with the Russians for his release when he came riding into town.

Schwartz was surprised over the big stir. He told U.S. officials he hadn't the least idea he was being sought until he read about his "capture" in the American army newspaper Stars and Stripes.

He rushed to the American press marshal's office to set things straight. Authorities questioned him at length before his story was released.

Fair Crowd Sets Nebraska Record

LINCOLN, NEB. (AP) — The 80th annual Nebraska state fair closed yesterday with total attendance nearly 40,000 ahead of last year.

The fair board secretary estimated the fair drew 236,000 persons as compared to 198,000 in 1948. He figured yesterday's attendance at 40,000.

For the first time since 1929, the tunnel under the race track had to be used yesterday to admit the overflow from the grandstand to the field inside the oval.

Barkley Admits Romance Very Insecure

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Alben Barkley said yesterday he is not sure whether he will "make the grade" in his romance with Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, 37, a comely St. Louis widow.

The self-styled "Veep" made the remark after gentle fun had been poked at him when he was introduced as principal speaker at a meeting of the executives club of Chicago.

Club President M. Glen Miller said the organization had "thought of making it ladies' day but decided against it." The club had invited Mrs. Hadley, but she did not make the trip here.

"I appreciate the reference to ladies' day but cannot decide whether it should be spelled ladies' day or lady's day," Barkley said.

"However, I appreciate the reference as well as the sympathetic interest. I have no way of knowing whether I'll make the grade or not but it's wonderful to have so many people pulling for me."

Barkley, who spoke at the unveiling of a bust of Benjamin Franklin in Springfield, Ill., Thursday, arrived here this morning with Gov. Adlai Stevenson aboard the governor's plane.

He was met at the airport by Cook County Democratic Chairman Jake Arvey and other Democratic leaders.

Newsmen asked him about his visit with Mrs. Hadley in St. Louis

Fall Fashions Call for Color



TWEED SUITS will be fashionable this fall. Mrs. R. B. Stickler, 212 Stadium park, models one of the suits shown in Townner's store style show Thursday night. The color of Mrs. Stickler's suit is brown, with a coat dotted with tiny blue specks. She wore navy blue accessories. (Daily Iowan Photo by Mig Eichter)

Bright Colors Featured At Local Style Parade

Sports wear, suitable for campus or career, suits, dresses, coats and formal wear, all in the bright colors of autumn, were featured at Townner's semi-annual style show Thursday night.

The showing attracted around 400 persons who watched the parade of fall styles modelled by Iowa City women. Mrs. William Hutchinson, 224 Melrose court, acted as mistress of ceremonies and commented on the dress of each model as she descended the stairs and passed through the aisles.

Bright colors were shown, along with fall shades such as spice brown. The new colors featured were murre brown, winter navy, fire engine red and yarn-dyed gray. The interest in all models centers in the back, with pleats and flairs being particularly good.

The introduction of purples and blues, especially the shade called winter navy, to be worn as a winter color, also is of interest. One wool coat of blue with gray Persian lamb trim was well received.

Green in all shades in all types of clothes seems to be high style, and the trend is toward the elegant style of an earlier period.

Date dresses and the type of dress that will be worn for afternoon teas were modeled along the fitted top and full skirt lines. Heavy fabrics of slipper satin, taffetas, tissue faille, woolsens and velvets were the leading materials.

In the cocktail, dinner, and formal dress division one may choose almost any length of skirt and feel in fashion, from floor length with a small train, to eight inches above the instep.

Black net or lace over taffetas, velvets and even plaids seems to be sweeping the formal dress fabrics, reminiscent of the gay eighties. A Castilian brunette wore a cocktail dress of black lace over red velvet with a black lace mantilla.

Many of the dress models in formal wear featured an extreme décolletage, which was very attractive on the young figure. However, the long-sleeved, ever-fashionable black formal with train, was modeled for the more conservative in the audience.

The following Iowa City women took part in this semi-annual style showing: Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. Snellman, Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. William Summerwill, Mrs. Phillips Spellman, Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. J. Bradley Rust, Mrs. Hubert Cline, Mrs. R. B. Stickler, Mrs. Arnold Derksen, Mrs. Glenn Eves, Marjorie Anderson, Joan Ware-

ham, Ann Scanlon, Mary McGovern, Beverly Lansing, Ann Fen-ton, Florence Fout, Betty Patrick, Ruth McGinnis, Joan Frohwein and Vera Steele

Nebraska Welfare Group Ends Meet

VALENTINE, NEB. (AP) — The Northeast Nebraska Welfare association made up of delegates from 11 counties ended its meeting yesterday after hearing a number of speeches on varied subjects.

Speakers covered subjects ranging from life at a boy's ranch to social legislation and progress of the Indian service.

Speakers included Don Hanna of Valentine, Ruth Heineman, social worker from the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, and Theodore Draper and Lynn Heath, social workers.

The group was entertained Thursday night at a party in the city park and at breakfast yesterday at the Methodist church.

Clergyman's Fast Proves Dangerous

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — An elderly Negro clergyman, weakened by 30 days of almost continuous fasting, was removed to a hospital yesterday.

The Rev. Taylor L. Lee, about 70, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, was described by his physician, Dr. S. Gerard Griffin, as "in a very weakened condition." He was being fed intravenously.

His wife said she believed he undertook the fast to emulate Christ's 40 days of fasting in the wilderness.

Bad Dream Vanishes; But Leaves Big Hole

INGLEWOOD CALIF. (AP) — It all seems like a bad dream to Mrs. Agnes Marshall but there's that hole in the wall.

She said she was awakened by a crash yesterday and found an automobile in her kitchen. "I'll call the police," she said she told the dazed driver.

But when she returned the car and driver were gone.

FARMERS ARRESTED WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General J. Howard McGrath yesterday announced the arrest of two white Missouri farmers on charges of kidnaping an Arkansas Negro for forced labor on their farm.

Name Bishop Brady Principal Speaker At Holy Name Rally

Speaker at the Holy Name Rally to be held in SUI's stadium tomorrow evening at 7:30, will be Bishop William O. Brady, Sioux Falls, S.D., who is famed throughout the nation for the Eucharistic Congress held annually in his diocese.

During the hour long event, the stadium will be completely darkened for the candlelight ceremony. This ceremony remains a highlight of the rally as each Holy Name man, holding a lighted candle, repeats aloud the Holy Name pledge.

Although overflow crowds jammed the first two rallies, this one is expected to be even larger as Iowa City is the most centrally located, and the seating capacity of the fieldhouse is large.

General chairman of this year's rally is Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, V.P., pastor of St. Mary's church, here. Vice-chairman is W.J. Jackson, 406 S. Dubuque street.

The Holy Name Rally guests are not limited to Holy Name members nor to Catholics. Rally officials ask that persons driving to Iowa City from the west and north use the parking lot on the north side of the fieldhouse as much as possible.

This will leave the south parking lot open to persons from the east and south of Iowa City, facilitating the exit of cars from town.

The procession will begin promptly at 7:30. Hundreds of altar boys from throughout the diocese, monsignori and fourth degree Knights of Columbus will march in the rally procession.

Bearer of the Eucharist this year will be Father Leo Kuebrich, Sacred Heart parish, Kinross. The rally monstrance is the property of St. Thomas More chapel, Catholic student center here.

The preliminary program in the stadium will begin at 7 p.m. This will include the recitation of the rosary, the litany of the Holy Name, and organ selections.

The gates of the stadium will be opened at 5:30 p.m. All attending are asked to enter by the gates on the east side of the stadium only. The audience will be localized in the center section of the east stands.

City Male Chorus To Give Program

Members of the Iowa City male chorus are resuming activities following summer vacation and are preparing a program to be presented at a meeting of the Cedar Rapids Association of Realtors next Friday evening.

Rehearsals will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Monday this season in the Junior high school music room. Glenn D. Jablonski, Iowa City high school vocal music director is again directing the community male chorus and more male singers are being sought.

The chorus voted recently to join the Association of Iowa Male Chorus and to participate in the mass Iowa Concert to be held next spring.

Church Calendar

METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque streets Rev. L. L. Dunnington, pastor Sunday, 10 a.m. Church school. Morning worship service with sermon by the Rev. Crocker, "A Trojan Horse."

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (American Lutheran Conference) Johnson and Bloomington streets Rev. A. C. Freshel, pastor Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. Student Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermon by the pastor on "God's Testament." 2 p.m. Divine service at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH College and Gilbert streets Rev. Harold F. McGee, pastor Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy communion. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. The Rev. McGee will preach on "New Starts in Life." Wednesday, 6:45 to 9:45 a.m. Holy communion. Saturday, 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 404 E. Jefferson street Rev. John Ebert, pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine worship. Topic: "Test Your Witness." Tuesday Ladies Aid meeting. Mrs. John Ebert and Mrs. Carl Larson, hostesses. Thursday, 8 p.m. Men's club meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 317 Iowa Avenue Rev. Leon C. England, minister Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Rally day in the Sunday school. Classes for all ages, including nursery for small children. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion. Sermon "Christianity... Two-Edged Sword." 11:30 a.m. Coffee hour in student center for fellowship. Wednesday, 2:20 p.m. Business meeting of ladies of W.M.B. at the church. 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clinton and Burlington streets Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Church service of worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Call to Worship." Sunday Evening, open house at Roger Williams house for students in town. Wednesday, 2 p.m. Groups I and II of the Baptist Women's association will meet jointly at the home of Mrs. Fred Hiscock, 718 Oakland avenue.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market street P. Hewison Follock, pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Mark's Portrait of Christ - I, The Forerunner." Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Worship. The pastor's sermon theme will be "The First Rule of Giving." 9:40 a.m. Sunday school. Tuesday, 8 p.m. The monthly meeting of the Sunday school board will be held. Wednesday, 1 p.m. The Dorcas Circle of Women of the Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Riecke, 7 p.m. The first fall practice of the senior choir will be held at the church.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America) Dubuque and Market streets Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Worship. The pastor's sermon theme will be "The First Rule of Giving." 9:40 a.m. Sunday school. Tuesday, 8 p.m. The monthly meeting of the Sunday school board will be held. Wednesday, 1 p.m. The Dorcas Circle of Women of the Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Riecke, 7 p.m. The first fall practice of the senior choir will be held at the church.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 405 N. Riverside drive Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor Rev. J. P. Hines, pastor Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon, "A Challenge to Live Better." 6:30 p.m. Free Church Youth fellowship. 8 p.m. Evening service. Sermon, "The Leper's Discovery." Monday, 7 p.m. Boy scouts meet at the old school house. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Oakdale service. Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer service. 9 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p.m. Mission society will meet at the church. Miss Barnard, a missionary to Africa, will be the speaker.

ST. WENCESLAUS' CHURCH 630 E. Davenport street Rev. Edward W. Neustl, pastor Rev. J. P. Hines, pastor Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Leper's Discovery." Monday, 7 p.m. Boy scouts meet at the old school house. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Oakdale service. Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer service. 9 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p.m. Mission society will meet at the church. Miss Barnard, a missionary to Africa, will be the speaker.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 234 E. Court street Rev. Mgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor Rev. Raymond J. Pascha, asst. pastor Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Confessions: 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy days and First Fridays also during the 7 and 7:30 a.m. weekday masses. Newman club meets every Tuesday in the Catholic Student center at 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Linn streets Rev. Mgr. C. H. Meinberg, pastor Rev. J. W. Schmitt, asst. pastor Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. Weekdays during the 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services.

TO HOLD MEETING The Armistad Circle will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Napier, route 6. Members needing transportation to the meeting, call 3855.

ODDS AND ENDS CLEARANCE SALE! Here's your chance to fill in your fall college wardrobe with many needed items — and at a great savings! All are beautiful garments from famous makers ready to complement you and your wardrobe this fall. Come in early! SAVE 50% AND MORE COATS • DRESSES BLOUSES • JACKETS Reduced Drastically For Clearance! Come first to DUNN'S... DUNN'S 116 East Washington

Be a Member of the IOWA OLD-GOLD TIE CLUB See our window display and come in and get complete information about club membership. Here's a reproduction of the Membership Card MEMBERSHIP CARD is a member in good standing of the Iowa Old Gold Tie Club and has paid dues for the year 1949 Official keeper of the knots BREMERS Iowa City, Iowa Watches • Jewelry Diamonds • Gifts Guaranteed Watch Repairing JEWELER V. H. GORE WATCHMAKER 316 E. MARKET ST.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1949

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Gangster Cast Changes

Headline-Grabbers of Dillinger School Replaced by Publicity-Shy Criminals

CHICAGO (AP) — Crime is a never ending drama in the northern states — but the cast of characters has changed. Once such names as Capone, Dillinger and Legs Diamond dominated major roles.

Under the new pattern, most headliners are the "unknowns" who burst into the limelight with a one-shot sortie into crime.

(The southern states have their own brand of crime, too. Much publicized of these recent lawless acts has been the upsurge of bands of men, masked and unmasked, who set themselves up as judges, prosecutors and executioners. There have been more than 100 such incidents in the south this year, the majority stemming from racial friction.)

Gang leaders, intent as ever on rolling up a big take, have adopted comparatively publicity-shy ways.

Gone are the days when they brazenly gave out interviews and posed for photographers in their flashy bullet-proof cars. The average citizen today wouldn't recognize a big time gangster if he got a face-to-face introduction.

The gangs still flex as much muscle as in the old days, but they don't use it as often. Violence they have learned, brings publicity. And publicity brings the kind of official "heat" to bear that interrupts their operations temporarily and hurts profits.

Even the FBI's "public enemy" list is bereft of "name" criminals. The 14 men most wanted by the FBI today are virtually unknown to the public generally.

Mickey Cohen is the only crime syndicate figure of note to get into the headlines recently. Mickey (who never was in the public eye nationally before) came into dubious prominence when would-be assassins amused his party recently outside a Los Angeles night club. Mickey and several others were wounded. One of his lieutenants, Neddis Herbert, died from his wounds.

But murder itself, FBI figures show, is about as prevalent in the northern United States today as two decades ago when gangster violence was at its peak. Chicago, for example, had 326 murders in 1948. The big difference is that in 1948 only two of them were mob jobs. Both victims were obscure. In the 1926-32 era, gang slayings averaged 55 a year.

Crimes of violence follow no set pattern in the north. There are crimes of passion, sex killings, robbery slayings and carefully planned murders for profit.

Racial disorders have been relatively infrequent in the northern states the last few years, but they crop up occasionally. Virtually all stemmed from the issue of segregation.

Not all figures touched by recent crime developments have been obscure. Most prominent are Walter and Victor Reuther, Detroit labor leaders wounded by would-be assassins.

Two former members of the old Barker gang — Albert C. Glad-

son, 48, and Alton Crapo, 47 — were shot and killed in a gun duel with officers near Howells, Neb., June 21, after a \$75,000 robbery of a jewel salesman.

The "unknowns" figuring most prominently this year are Dr. Robert C. Rutledge Jr., Milton Babich, Raymond M. Fernandez and Mrs. Martha Beck, and the youthful Howard Lang.

Rutledge, a St. Louis physician, was sentenced to 70 years in a lowa penitentiary for slaying Byron C. Hattman. Hattman had had an illicit romance with Mrs. Rutledge.

Babich, 19 year old Milwaukee youth, recently was sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying pretty 16 year old Patricia Birmingham. Police said he killed the girl and dumped her trussed and weighted body into a river because he feared she would tell that he had a romance with her sister, Kathleen, then 17, who was pregnant. He married Kathleen three days before Patricia's body was found.

Fernandez and Mrs. Beck were sentenced to death in New York for murdering Mrs. Janet Fay, a woman Fernandez met through a "lonely hearts" club. They had confessed killing Mrs. Delphine Downing, 28, and her daughter, Rainelle, 2, near Grand Rapids, Mich., in a scheme to bilk the widow of her money.

Howard Lang, 13, was the first of four Chicago area teen-agers accused as killers. All were charged with slaying younger playmates because of an urge to kill or for sex gratification.

Virgil Peterson, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, a civic agency, attributes the decline in gangster "razzle-dazzle" to better organization, rather than a slackening of operations. He said it has been estimated that illegal gambling alone is still a 10 to 15 billion dollar annual business in America.

"They're organized along business lines today," he said. "Gangland elements in the east, mid-west, far west and Florida are all intermingled to some extent, sometimes serving as representatives for each other."

Peterson said gangs were deeply entrenched in politics at the ward level and had moved into some legitimate businesses, using the old familiar muscle to discourage competition.

THE LIVING DEAD

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP) — A vagrancy suspect led police pursuers into a funeral home. Feeling the toes of several corpses laid out for burial, the police found a warm set and arrested Frank Ray, 19-year-old live Negro.

Jet Development



An Oasis in the Desert?



Interpreting the News —

British Fish for U.S. Support In Armed Defense of Hong Kong

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

American interest in the maintenance of Britain's strategic positions around the world is likely to be discussed during the presence of Secretary Ernest Bevin in this country.

In previous financial crises London was forced to ask the United States to assume a large proportion of the military burdens in Greece and Germany. Now British and American military interests have become so interwoven that the idea may be extended in some form, over and above aid which may be extended under the Atlantic pact.

One of the greatest points of British military worry at the moment is Hong Kong, which they are determined to hold come hell, high water or Mao Tse-tung.

They aren't sure that the Chinese Communists intend to cross the British boundary on the Kowloon peninsula across from the famous island. The Communists are not believed to be insensible

to Hong Kong's possibilities — as a trading post between east and west, nor to the losses which would be involved in an attempt to storm the British colony in the face of a determined defense by a modern fighting force which has been heavily reinforced both on the ground and in the air.

Some British feel that if the United States will commit itself to a joint defense of Hong Kong, perhaps merely by assigning a good sized naval force to the area with the understanding that it would be used if necessary, there will probably be no attack.

The argument is that this would not commit the United States to a campaign against the Communists in China, but would set up one marker in the Orient along what might become a far eastern "line of containment" similar to the one in Europe.

The Hong Kong situation, of course, is more of a military prob-

lem than an economic one. The British have no intention of shifting political responsibility there as they did in Greece.

In Africa, particularly, military development is going hand in hand with economic development which considers the old Mediterranean "lifeline" too vulnerable.

Under the Atlantic pact and through agreements with such countries as Greece, Turkey and Iran, the United States has accepted the concept of a western defense line running from the Bering Strait to Norway, down the middle of Europe and east to Afghanistan.

There is strong agitation, which seems likely to result eventually in something concrete, for something similar in the Orient. The share of the load which Britain can carry, or rather the amount of help she will need in carrying it, is an important factor in her general economic condition.

Swan Named Elmer Proves —

Swans Have Marital Trouble, Too

— But Story Ends Happily

By TOM FESPERMAN
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A love story floated our way yesterday, about a don swan named Elmer. Elmer, who has been doing a lot of long necking lately, even for a swan, has found happiness in a cemetery.

But first there was a love triangle that put many waves on the pond of matrimony.

Dr. W.L. Halberstadt, who owns Elmer, told the little story yesterday.

He bought the swan and a mate almost two years ago from a New York importer, and placed Elmer and wife on the lake in Sharon memorial park.

There Elmer and wife floated around rather grandly among all the squatty ducks and thought that nothing could ever go wrong.

But one day something did go wrong. The swan decided to go for a walk, and she wandered away from the lake, and wandered down the road.

And she met a farm dog.

This dog evidently had never seen many swans around, and he did not like this particular bird's looks, so he picked a fight.

After that Elmer had to swim alone. There, among all the ordinary short-necked ducks, he sadly floated around, getting absolutely nowhere.

Dr. Halberstadt decided to do something.

There was quite a wait. You have to wait for swans to come to you. But finally, a few months ago, a pair came down and Dr. Halberstadt put the loving couple out on the park lake.

They were oblivious of their surroundings.

But Elmer wasn't. He swam around with the two newcomers in wide circles, and he stared.

As days went by, Elmer's swimming circles got smaller and smaller.

And there he was, acquainted. A triangle was formed. Park attendants stood back and hoped for the best.

They noticed Elmer did not merely pass the time of day with the other birds and then float away.

He stuck around.

And the other he-swan began swimming circles.

His circles got bigger and bigger.

The husband finally appeared to give up. Wife had taken up with Elmer, completely.

The husband took to wandering, rather sadly walked considerable distances away from the lake. There seemed to be nothing he could do to get his mate back.

Several days ago, this ousted husband in dejected mood began walking right out of the park. He got out on Monroe road and strolled down the highway.

up. Elmer had to be put in his place.

But in domestic swan relations, you've got to think the business out before you can decide whom to send away.

Dr. Halberstadt sent one he-swan back to New York.

It wasn't Elmer, Elmer's still out in the Sharon park lake, swimming in circles with his new wife.

And the circles are small.

State Commission To Supply Farms With Fishing Ponds

DES MOINES (AP) — Fishing in Iowa farm ponds ought to be pretty good in another year or two.

The state conservation commission said yesterday it is in the process of placing nearly twice as many fish in farm ponds as it did last year. Besides that, considerably more ponds in more counties are being stocked this year.

The work is done under a program established by the 1945 legislature. A farm whose pond meets certain conditions may apply to the commission for fish. If his pond is stocked he must permit others, under reasonable circumstances, to fish from it.

This year 73 ponds will be stocked with 39,900 bluegills and 13,300 bass, for a total of 53,200 fish or an average of 728. Last year 61 ponds were stocked with 24,000 bluegills and 8,215 bass, for a total of 32,215 or an average of 528.

German Elections Please West

By BERTHOLD GASTER

Just as the Italian elections of 1947 endeared Italy to the west to the point where she is now a member of the Atlantic pact community, so did the outcome of the German elections several weeks ago gladden hearts in the west.

The victory of a non-nationalistic, conservative group in Germany — the Christian Democrats — was well received in most western quarters, including the French. Less is feared from the Christian Democrats than any other major German group.

Had the Communists, or even the Socialists won, the tendency would have been in the west to watch this Germany cautiously, lest another Soviet-German treaty — a la Rapallo of 1922 — be repeated.

Had the Nazis, or neo-Nazis in disguise, won the election, a resurgence of violent nationalism would not have been out of the question. This would have set back Germany's chances for complete independence for many years to come.

The resounding defeat administered the Communists, as well

as the disappointing vote polled by the Social-Democrats, further lessened Russia's influence in the western zones. The split between eastern and western Germany is therefore greater than ever.

Germany finds herself in the position of the young maiden being wooed by two suitors — one who promises her the world and one who can actually give her the world, or at least as much as congress will appropriate for ECA.

Germany, only five years ago the mortal enemy, the criminal of Belsen, Buchenwald and the Malmédy massacre, now holds the key to the domination of Europe.

Forgetting and forgiving Germany's crimes of World War II because of what they feel to be the more imminent danger, the western allies and the Soviets are vying for Germany's favor in the light of a possible east-west conflict.

The west has relaxed many anti-Nazi restrictions. Many industries that pose a threat as future war factories have been left standing, contrary to original plans.

On the other side of the fence, anti-Nazi restrictions have long since been overlooked in the Soviet zone. Nazis have been put back into their old posts in key Silesian industries. And only recently all former Nazis, except the major war criminals, were restored all their rights in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

Granted that both east and west feel justified, from their own viewpoints at least, to carry on

defensive political maneuvers against each other, it can, nevertheless, lead to no good. The experience of the '20's and the '30's should have been enough of a lesson.

The Soviets on one side, and the west on the other, in their individual suspicion of each other, may be overlooking the bouncer of the German tiger. He CAN come back.

Hitler was allowed to break the provisions of the Versailles treaty. He re-militarized the Rhineland, introduced conscription and was permitted by Britain to build up to 35 percent of British naval strength in the North Sea. A repetition of these blunders by England and France — the guiding spirits of the League — may have disastrous results.

The last time Russia was an outpost she signed a treaty with Germany. Outcasts cast their lots together. If the Soviets can make eastern Germany a strong satellite, the day may come when all of Germany may again be united, but under Soviet guidance. The machine tools of the Ruhr would make Russia easily the most powerful nation on earth.

Even if it is not possible for east and west to kiss and make up, it is imperative that they both keep a watchful eye on Germany, the boiling kettle of aggressive nationalism. Otherwise, Germany may some day again appear as a world-hungry nation, but this time on the arm of powerful allies.

Phosphate Fossils Start Industrial Rush In U.S. Northwest

POCATELLO, IDAHO — The 50-million-year-old remains of marine fossils are being chewed up here into fertilizer and chemicals, to create the start of a huge industrial development.

Within a 75,000 square mile radius of Pocatello, encompassing sections of Utah, Wyoming and Montana, are the largest phosphate deposits in the United States.

What is phosphate rock? That's the fossilized remains of odd-sized marine life that once inhabited the water that covered this area. Geologists describe it as the Permian age. And they conservatively place the time as 50 million years ago.

The phosphate rock, reddish grey in color, has lain close to the earth's surface, virtually undeveloped in this area until the war years. Now the scramble for the rock is on. A new electric furnace has just gone into the production of elemental phosphate.

Other plants are investigating the possibilities, for there seem to be no end to the rock. The United States Geological Survey estimates about eight billion tons of the stuff in this area, or about 80 percent of the nation's supply. If used at current rates, the deposits should last 600 years.

The phosphate development here affects the average American in some degree. If he is a farmer, he is assured of an almost unending supply of fertilizer, because the phosphate rock, ground and mixed with sulphuric acid, makes a potent soil production aid.

If he is an industrialist, these phosphate beds promise an almost unlimited supply of chemicals that go into soft drinks, rust-proofing, fire-proofing, textiles, metal cleaning, soaps, baking powder, detergents, oil refining, pharmaceuticals, tooth paste, self-rising flour and matches to mention a few. Those new soapless soaps, which milady finds so wonderful in cleaning properties contain detergents from phosphates.

What makes the phosphate rock in this area so attractive is that it lies in two strata, covered with little other rock and earth. The first strata, from six to 10 feet deep, contains rock not so strong with phosphorus pentoxide. This is considered low-grade shale and not strong enough to make good fertilizer and goes into chemicals. The stronger stuff is in the next layer. It becomes fertilizer.

Mining phosphate rock is similar to any open-pit operation. The rock is blasted and then scooped up and trucked to the rail siding. If it is the low-grade shale, it goes into an electric furnace.

The chemical reaction employed in making the elemental phosphorus is a simple one. The raw material is melted together with calcium and oxygen. It takes about 12 tons of rock to produce one ton of elemental phosphorus.

This is kept and shipped under water, since if it comes in contact with oxygen it bursts into flames. From such a hazardous state, it becomes certain chemicals that go into baking powder.

To make fertilizer, these century-old remains are crushed and put through a 200-mesh screen (200 holes to the inch) and then into huge mixing bowls where a small percent of sulphuric acid is added. It is then piled in warehouses and allowed to cure for 60 days. It is reground and sacked when shipment is required.

State College Fraternity To House German Boy

DES MOINES (AP) — Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Iowa State college will have as its guest during the school term a lad of 21 from Heidelberg, Germany.



THIS ROCK, estimated to be 50 million years old, is part of many fossils in Idaho that show traces of marine life. The fossils are being ground up into fertilizer and chemicals as part of an industrial development.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

(Saturday, September 10, 1949)	12:30 p.m. News
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
8:15 a.m. News	1:00 p.m. Musical Chat
8:30 a.m. Organ Stylings	2:00 p.m. News
8:45 a.m. Children's Corner	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
9:00 a.m. Organizations	
9:15 a.m. Recorded Interlude	4:30 p.m. SIGN ON
9:30 a.m. Concert Hall	4:30 p.m. Opus-P.M.
9:45 a.m. News	5:00 p.m. Rhinopody in Rhythm
10:00 a.m. Hawkeye History	6:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
10:15 a.m. Safety Speaks	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
10:30 a.m. News	7:00 p.m. Wait Time
11:15 a.m. Melody Mart	7:30 p.m. SIGN OFF
11:45 a.m. Here's to Veterans	
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	

official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 257

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the Presidency offices, Old Capitol.

Friday, September 9	Tuesday, September 20
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Iowa High School Press association convention, Iowa Memorial Union.	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. — Iowa High School Press association dinner and social evening, Iowa Memorial Union.	Wednesday, September 21
Saturday, September 10	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
Official Registration for formal fraternity rushing.	7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's Home.
September 11-14	Thursday, September 22
Formal Fraternity Rushing.	7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.
Thursday, September 15	8:20 a.m. — Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol.
8:00 a.m. — Beginning of orientation for new students.	7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's Home.
Saturday, September 17	Friday, September 23
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Iowa Memorial Union open house.	9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — All University Party, Freshman Party, Iowa Memorial Union.
Monday, September 19	Saturday, September 24
Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.	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.

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

Coralv Report

The Cor... schedule, Lie... said yesterd... The earl... up to some... Clear Lake... Crews have... less tons of... "cut-off"... ever afti refi... ampervious... The first... may be comp... his years... whether there... after that im... The final st... excavation... of the base of... am.

Mrs. Eula Dies at 100

Mrs. Eula... resident for... ed yesterd... 80 Morietta... ill for eight... Mrs. Lewis... 1889, at Gra... daughter of... Phelps Gray... Walter A. Le... 1908.

Dem

She lived i... family move... years ago... Surviving... husband; a d... Moline, Ill.;... Marilyn, Car... Culver, Moli... Edra V. Gray... Funeral ser... 1 p.m. today... mortuary, Bu... line.

West Coralville Dam Construction Reported Ahead of Schedule

The Coralville flood control dam construction is ahead of schedule, Lieut. Col. H. K. Howell, Iowa City area army engineer, said yesterday.

The earth fill at the east side of the dam site yesterday was up to some 10 feet above original ground level, E.B. Duesenberg Clear Lake contractor, said yesterday.

Crews have excavated countless tons of soggy soil from a big "cut-off" trench east of the river and refilled this space with "impervious" material.

The first stage of construction may be completed by the end of this year, Col. Howell doubts whether there will be a bid opening on the second phase until after that time.

The final step of phase one will be excavation of a trench for construction of the outlet works at the base of the east end of the dam.

Outlet works will probably be the second construction stage, Col. Howell said. The outlet works will consist of a large concrete conduit with a three-gate controlled opening at the upstream end and a flare-outlet specially constructed to quiet water turbulence.

Col. Howell noted that the third and final construction phase of pinching off the Iowa river and beginning to extend the dam across what is now the river channel, could begin next summer.

Mrs. Eula Lewis Dies at Home Here After Long Illness

Mrs. Eula Lewis, 59, Iowa City resident for the last few years, died yesterday in her home at 240 Marietta street. She had been ill for eight months.

Mrs. Lewis was born Oct. 3, 1889, at Grange City, Ky., the daughter of W.H. and Laura Phelps Gray. She was married to Walter A. Lewis of Waco, Neb., in 1908.

She lived in Aurelia, until the family moved to Iowa City a few years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Lewis are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Culver, Moline, Ill.; three granddaughters, Marilyn, Carolyn and Cathy Rae Culver, Moline, Ill., and a sister, Etra V. Gray, Marshall, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be at Moline.

Critical Polio Cases Get Rapid Diagnosis At Medical Centers

Polio patients in critical condition have been kept alive because they were taken quickly to a general hospital, Dr. W.D. Paul, chairman of the division of physical medicine at SUI hospitals, said yesterday.

Specialists in various phases of medicine are on hand in hospital centers to aid in making rapid diagnosis. Patients with other diseases are often sent in as polio cases. A hospital center also has good trained nursing help.

Trained dietitians and nutritionists make up diets which keep up resistance to other diseases in patients, even those who cannot swallow. Pediatricians take care of the nutrition and general health problems of children who are victims of the disease.

Victims of polio often have trouble breathing, and trained anesthetists are on call 24 hours a day to see that they breathe right and get enough oxygen. SUI hospitals is piped with oxygen. An outlet above each patient's bed in the isolation ward keeps a constant supply ready for instant use.

Nose and throat specialists are always ready in a general hospital to remove mucus in the lungs which hampers breathing. Plasma or blood from the blood bank keeps up resistance and takes patients out of shock. A supply of penicillin is also available. Trained physiotherapists who work with the diseased muscles of the polio victims are always on call.

Respirators and other standard equipment also aid in the fight against the disease in general hospitals.

At SUI hospitals the brace shop is called upon to relieve painful pressure which sometimes results, by making splints and often electro-cardiographs enable doctors to detect the presence of a weak heart.

Parents who remember old-fashioned educational methods may cause a child to profess a dislike for school he said. The reluctant student also may pretend to hate the place because he doesn't want to be looked at as a "teacher's pet."

"While there are still too many modern schools so organized that children hate to return, the modern and progressive school is thrilling and they can see some purpose in it," he said.

Some children agreed with Macomber. John Burchfield, 9, Humboldt, a fourth grader, said he "loves school," and Gloria Weigener, 14, Cedar Rapids, admitted she "got bored at times" during vacation.

Twelve-year-old Dick Atwell, a Fort Dodge marbles champion, turned up his nose and gave his opinion of education: "Terrible."

Macomber himself admitted that he once felt differently. "I hated school through the elementary grades and most of high school," he revealed.

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 it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall, or phone 4191

Disabled Men To Get Jobs

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley yesterday appointed nine persons to serve on a special committee to encourage employment of physically handicapped persons.

He said he made the appointments in preparation for the observance in Iowa Oct. 2-8 of national "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

The appointees are: H.L. Beneshof, director of the state division of vocational rehabilitation, chairman; Mrs. Ethel T. Holmes, executive secretary of the Iowa commission for the blind; Claude Stanley, chairman of the state employment security commission;

Capt. John H. Quigley, director of veterans employment for Iowa; M.L. Gilbert, state labor commissioner; Austin Finnessey, public relations director for the state federation of labor; John D. Adams, secretary of the Des Moines chamber of commerce; Don Hutchins, president of the Iowa junior chamber of commerce, and Ken Everhart, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa CIO industrial union council.

All are of Des Moines.

Polio at SUI . . .

The present number of active cases of polio in SUI hospitals is 29. One new patient was admitted Thursday, Peggy Greene, 8, Iowa Falls.

Transferred to the inactive list were John Ryner, 7, Rudd; Margaret Quigley, 25, Belmont; Larry Martin, 10, Muscatine, and Kay Wallace, 1, Waterloo.

PRESIDENT INSTALLED

Dr. William D. Paul, associate professor internal medicine at SUI, was installed as fourth vice-president of the American Congress of Physical Medicine yesterday at Cincinnati.

Denies 'Peddling' on Capitol Hill



YOUNG NAVY FLIER, Lt. Samuel P. Ingram, gestures as he testified yesterday before a special navy court of inquiry. Ingram denied he "peddled on Capitol Hill" the anonymous document which touched off the B-36 bomber investigation. The court is trying to find out whether any navy men, other than Cedric R. Worth, a civilian employee, had any part in preparing and circulating the now discredited document. (See story on page 1).

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

THE SNORING WORLDS SERIES STARTS TONIGHT! THE JUDGE TOOK UNCLE BERT'S ROOM AND HELL BE NEXT DOOR TO THAT SNORING RHINO WHO CAN START WHITE CAPS IN MOTION ON YOUR TUB OF BATH WATER!

MY BET IS ON THE JUDGE! BACK HOWE I HAD THE ROOM NEXT TO HIM AND I KNOW HIS SNORE WHEN HE OPENS THE THROTTLE IT VIBRATES YOU LIKE AN ELECTRIC MASSAGER!

QUINCE JELL FOR SALE AT OFFICE

MORE VARIETY IN THE JUDGES SNORING

LEO GAREL

Try and Stop Me

MOST American plays imported to the London stage in the past year have been rousing hits. Tickets for *Oklahoma* and *Annie Get Your Gun*, for instance, have been fetching a couple of pounds apiece from pleasure-starved Brits. One American comedy hit, however, failed to impress the London public. The critics were particularly cool. One confined his review to a single sentence: "Last night's play simply didn't come off," he stated, then added grimly, "but it will!"

A newspaperman was captured by a band of cannibals. "Unhand me," he demanded. "I'm in the newspaper business, and demand the immunity of the press." "Most interesting," observed the cannibal chief, who had graduated from Oxford. "Are you an editor?" "No," said the captive, "but I'm an assistant editor." "Let me be the first to congratulate you on your impending promotion," said the chief warmly. "After dinner you'll be an editor-in-chief."

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LAFF-A-DAY

LEO GAREL

... Terry wants to go home but you don't see him crying, Billie wants to go home but you don't see him crying, Georgie wants to go home but you don't see him crying, I want to go home . . .

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Lost and Found 11	Help Wanted (Cont.)	Where Shall We Go 51	Miscellaneous for Sale 101
Lost: Parker 51 pen. Gold and black in Stadium Park, Melrose Avenue or Golf Course. Phone 6178. Reward.	Experienced waitress full time. The Huddle.	Have you heard about the Old Maid who tried to join the Northwest Mounted Police because she heard that they never failed to get their man. Always a good time at the ANNEX.	Reconditioned Singer sewing machines, \$35.00 and up. Other make machines \$20.00 and up. Guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 125 South Dubuque St. Phone 2413.
Lost: REWARD \$20.00 for return camera with film. Lost at Rock Island Depot, Sept. 7, 1949. Call 4191 between 8-6.	Office Secretary: Woman of 25 to 40 years of age. To train as travel counselor and office secretary in new Iowa City office. Must have general office experience including typing; able to meet the public and willing to assume responsibility. Knowledge of travel and auto insurance helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement. \$125.00 and expenses while training, increase in ninety days. Pleasant working hours. Apply in person or write: S. D. Moses, Motor club of Iowa, 218 E. Third St., Davenport, Iowa.	Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)	Newly decorated, completely furnished apartment in Summit Apartment building; Cooperative plan. \$2500 will handle; balance \$30 per month. Dial 7510.
General Services 31	Rooms for Rent 91	Monarch electric range. Excellent condition. 1613 Wilson Street. Dial 80267.	
Students! Call Herbs Pick-up. Rubbish. Phone 5981.	Approved double rooms for men. Dial 2327 or 2656.		
Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.	Sleeping room for married couple. 429 Iowa Avenue.		
Baggage and Rubbish. Light hauling. Dial 2914.	Sleeping room for student man and wife. Private bath. Dial 3426.		
Singer Portable Sewing Machines for rent. \$6.00 per month. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 125 South Dubuque. Phone 2413.	Wanted — to Rent 93		
Autos for Sale — Used 21	Furnished or unfurnished apartment for young working couple. Dial 5526.		
Radio for 1941 Mercury in very good order. Cheap. Call Extension 2108, ask for Norman Lamprecht.	Married couple expecting child in November desire small apartment or large room with cooking privileges. Call Paul Nicholson, evenings, 9140.		
1936 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door sedan. New motor. Low mileage. Dial 2943.	Music and Radio 103		
1940 Chev. Sp. Deluxe conv. Radio and heater, new top. Motor excellent condition. Call 2061 before 5 p.m. or D & L Grill between 5 and 8 p.m. for Bob Baker. Can be seen at 403 So. Dubuque St.	Dependable radio repairs. Pick-up and deliver. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-0151.		
Printing and Typing 35	Guaranteed repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Sutton Radio Service, 331 E. Market. Dial 2239.		
Notary public, mimeographing and typing. Mary V. Burns, 601 I.S.B. and T. Bldg. Dial 2656. Residence 2327.	Personal Services 38		
Personal Services 38	Curtains laundered. Dial 5692.		
Curtains, shirts laundered. Dial 4291.	Help Wanted 41		
Help Wanted 41	Wanted at once, part time or full time stenographer for general office work. Shorthand not necessary. White Box 8P Daily Iowan.		
Wanted: Woman to wash and mend linen for fraternity house. Phone 9675.	Wanted: Part time home economics teacher in school cafeteria. Call University extension 2075, or after 5 p.m. 80766.		
	MAHER BROS. TRANSFER		
	For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer Dial — 9696 — Dial		

POPEYE

DON'T COME AROUND HERE WITH VANILLA, SWEETPEA!! I'VE SENDIN ME POSLOKES OUT TO SCRIMMAGE AGAINST LUMMOX!!

REY LIKE VANILLA!! YES, THEY LIKES VANILLA

OKAY, ONE MOMENT, SIR!! I'LL WIMPY. WE MUST LIMBER GET IT, LET'S GET LUMMOX'S TOE WIMPY!!

LUMMOX IS OUR FIRST TEAM, SIR!! A SUCCESSFUL SEASON DEPENDS ON HIS TOE — A TOE INJURY WOULD BE A GREAT DISASTER!!

HAH!! LIMBENT FOR LUMMOX'S TOE!!

BLONDIE

DAISY IS STILL OUT! YOU'LL HAVE TO SIT UP AND WAIT FOR HER

WHERE CAN SHE BE? EVERYTHING CLOSSES AT TWELVE

ONE A.M.

FINE TIME FOR AN UNESCORTED LADY TO BE COMING HOME

HENRY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ETTA KETT

I HEARD THE CHICKS CHIRPING! THAT STONAWAY USED TO OWN THIS BOAT!

I FIGURE HE'S GOT A SECRET HIDING PLACE AROUND HERE SOME PLACE

HI! I JUST ZOOMED IN TO GET THE SHIPS LOS! YOU ASKED ME TO KEEB IT? REMEMBER?

SURE! IT'S ON THE SHELF!

SURE YOU DON'T WANT ME TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THAT UTTERLY FASCINATING STONAWAY?

DEFINITELY NOT INTERESTED

YOU TAKE ONE SIDE OF THE CABIN! TAKE THE OTHER!

Seymour Speaks at Opening Session of Press Convention

A newspaper's responsibility is to see that the public has access to varying shades of opinion, Forrest W. Seymour, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, told 240 high school journalists at SUI yesterday.

Seymour spoke before the opening session of the two-day Iowa High School Press association convention.

The editorial page gives a newspaper character and "a soul of its own," Seymour stated. Its interpretation of events and human affairs necessarily involves opinion.

Journalism students should judge a newspaper by its standard of honesty and integrity, Seymour said. A paper which does not print the unpleasant facts, as well as the pleasant ones, is doing a disservice to society, he added.

Also speaking at the opening session was Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism. He advised the convention delegates to broaden their fields of study in preparing for a career in journalism.

The delegates discussed particular phases of high school journalism in group meetings after the general session.

Conservation Field Day, Plowing Test May Attract 5,000

The third annual four-county contour plowing contest and soil conservation field day at Amana is expected to draw a crowd of some 5,000 spectators.

The field day, sponsored by the soil commissioners of Johnson, Iowa, Keokuk and Washington counties will begin at 9 a. m. on the Amana society farm one mile north of Amana on Highway 149.

The opening event will be an airplane spraying demonstration at 9 a. m., with soil conservation and machinery demonstrations at 9:15 a. m.

Feature event of the day will be the contour plowing contest, which will begin at 1 a. m. Richard Young, North Liberty and Harry Seelman, Tiffin, will be the two contestants from Johnson county in the total of eight.

A demonstration of contour versus up-and-down plowing, will be held at noon, using a one-quarter fuel limit. At 12:30 Williamsburg high school band will give a concert.

The mass meeting with entertainment will begin at 1:30 p. m. Harry D. Linn, state agriculture secretary will give the main address.

Presentation of plowmen and awards will be at 2:45 p. m. A second airplane spraying demonstration, by the Iowa City Flying service, will close the day.

Final Rites Today For Philip Stach, Former Iowa Citian

Philip J. Stach, 69, former Iowa City shoe store owner and operator, died Monday at Santa Cruz Calif., where he has been a resident.

Mr. Stach was born Nov. 14 1879, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stach, pioneer Iowa City residents. Mr. Stach owned and operated Stach's shoe store at 17 S. Dubuque street for about 11 years.

Surviving him are his widow, the former Celia M. Curran, Ottumwa; three sisters, May, Iowa City, Anna and Alice, Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, Joe, Wenatchee, Wash.; and Carl, Iowa City; two nephews, Carl Jr., San Francisco, Calif.; and Robert Phillips, Iowa City; a niece, Patricia Ann, San Francisco Calif.

Mr. Stach was a life member of the Iowa City Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church in Iowa City with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today at the Hohenschuch mortuary, where the body arrived this morning.

Annual Cattle Sale Held Near Manly

MANLY (P) — An estimated 2,000 persons attended the 25th annual sale of 2,968 head of feeder cattle from the Montana range at the Oswald Strand and Sons sale barn here yesterday.

The cattle sold for \$159,909, and arrived here from a ranch at Geyser, Mont., in 100 cars.

Seven auctioneers cried the sales attended by persons from several states. The cattle were Herefords and mostly feeders. A few were beef cattle.

Richard Whittaker, SUI Graduate, Dies In Mercy Hospital

Richard Leroy Whittaker, 59, native Iowa Citian, died at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Mercy hospital. Mr. Whittaker was a resident at 325 S. Summit street and an employe of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company for the last 35 years.

Mr. Whittaker was the son of Lee W. and Mary Agnes Whittaker. He was graduated from the Iowa City academy and attended SUI.

During World War I, Mr. Whittaker was with the signal corps embarking with one of the first telephone personnel units to leave the United States. He was a member of Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion in Iowa City.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Helen Clark Whittaker, a son, Ronald; a sister, Miss Vess Whittaker; a niece, Miss Helen Hughes, all of Iowa City; and a nephew, Donald Hughes, Lansing, Mich. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the McGovern funeral home, with burial in Oakland cemetery.

Police Court Fines Thirty-Eight People

Thirty-eight persons paid a total of \$82.50 in police court this week. Three violations were signed by highway patrolmen.

Donald W. Swalles, Ainsworth, and Ernest C. Kegley, Indiana, each paid \$12.50 on charges of passing in a no passing zone. Lloyd E. Hedges, 1907 G street, paid \$12.50 for driving a vehicle with faulty equipment.

Insurance Salesman Dies at Spirit Lake

SPIRIT LAKE (P) — William J. Kness, 61, widely known Audubon insurance man, died here yesterday. He had come to Spirit Lake to spend the weekend.

Kness had been in the insurance business in Audubon and Carroll since 1924. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church in Audubon tomorrow afternoon.

Police Nab Suspect



TWO POLICEMEN in Chicago yesterday grabbed a man they identified as Frank Zukoski (center) as he left Bartlett Trailer corporation plant. Police said Zukoski had heaved heavy tools, used for boring, out the window, and that he possessed drills and hacksaws. A nightwatchman was clouted on head from behind while making his rounds at the plant. Zukoski is being held in jail, pending investigation.

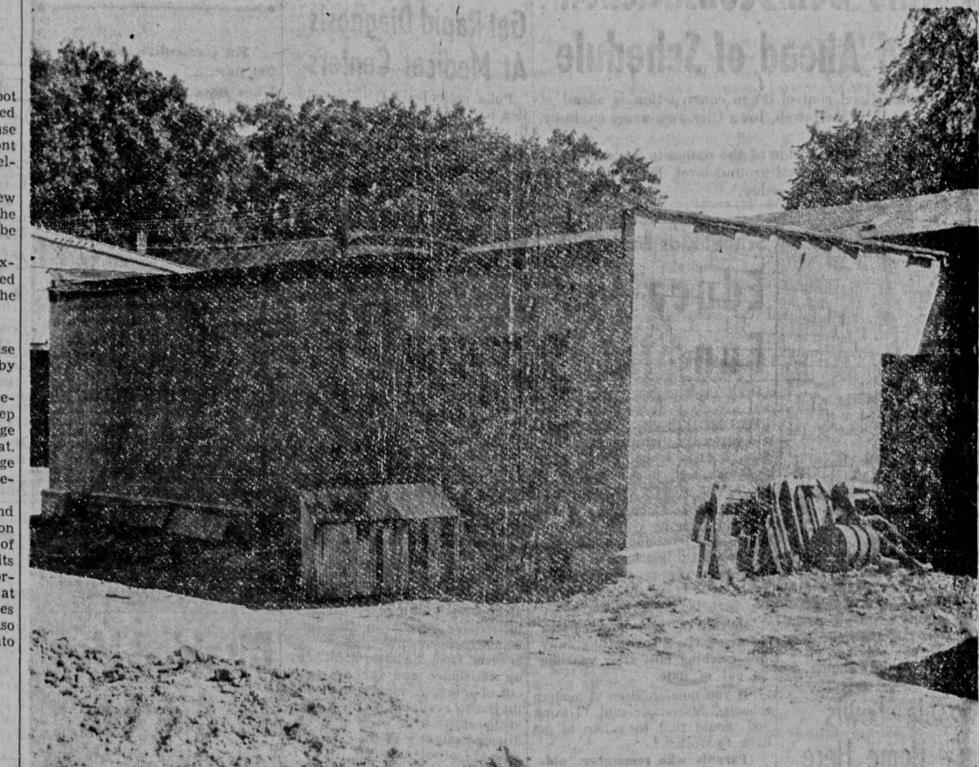
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General Stores Wing Under Construction



NEW CEMENT BLOCK, one-story refrigeration wing is being added to the General Stores warehouse. Four new refrigeration units in basement will circulate Freon to the storage rooms above, keeping the temperature at an even 30 degrees above zero. Meat for all SUI cafeterias will be stored and cut in the new wing.

Lupino Gives Up — To Become Executive

HOLLYWOOD (P) — Ida Lupino said yesterday she's giving up acting to become a lady director-writer-producer because she thinks the public is tired of the same faces, including her own.

"In about three years I'm quitting acting entirely to devote all my time to making movies that feature unknowns," she said. "Not enough talent gets a chance. People want to see some new faces on the screen."

Miss Lupino already is busy turning into a female Orson Welles. She and her husband, writer Collier Young, have formed an independent producing company. They wrote and produced a film about unwed mothers, "Not Wanted." She gave the director an assist, too.

And next month Miss Lupino gets the title of Hollywood's only full-fledged female director when she makes "Never Fear," a film about a dancer hit by polio. She also wrote the original story, from her own experiences when she got polio at 16. She collaborated with Young on the screenplay and its co-producer.

Unlike the usual Hollywood senior genius, Miss Lupino refuses to have four screen credits. "I just want to make pictures that do an honest job and give people a chance. I don't want my name stuck all over the place," she said.

"I like this work better than acting. I feel I'm really creating something." Miss Lupino learned how to make movies while she was under contract to Warners'. Instead of

lolling at Palm Springs between pictures, she sat in on the cutting on film, watched the set decorator, and talked to cameramen. She won't stay the only lady director for long, though.

Claudette Colbert wants to direct one of our pictures, so I told her to come on over," she said. The lucky unknowns Miss Lupino picked for her next creation include her house boy, John Franco, and a broke actor, Hugh O'Brien, who was moving lawns for a living. Two "Not Wanted" unknowns, Sally Forrest and Keeffe Braselle, shot to stardom. Writer-Producer Lupino's fan mail tripled, too.

Since turning director, Miss Lupino doesn't try to direct herself when she's acting in movies, such as her latest, "Fugitive From Terror," she says. Furthermore, Director Lupino has no desire to hire Actress Lupino for a picture.

"I would cost too much," she said. "Besides, I don't want any stars in my movies. They would destroy the semi-documentary flavor."

Highway 6 Scheduled For Curve Widening
Iowa's highway commission is planning a half-mile of widening work on paved curves of Highway 6 at seven different locations between Iowa City and the Iowa county line.

Bids on this and miscellaneous other Iowa highway projects will be opened next Tuesday at Ames.

Psychiatrist Deplores Scarcity Of Mental Institutions in U.S.

NEW YORK (UP) — A prominent psychiatrist yesterday deplored the lack of mental institutions in this country and the difficulty in committing patients to them.

Dr. David Abrahamson, chairman of Columbia University's Forum for the Study and prevention of crime, said also that existing mental hospitals were too crowded.

The psychiatrist pointed to the recent slaughter of 13 people on a Camden, N.J., street by Howard Unruh, an unemployed war veteran, and the wounding of four persons at Suffern, N.Y., by Lee Graves, a crazed advertising executive.

"It's time people began to do some serious thinking about these things," Dr. Abrahamson said. "Many potential criminals are walking the streets of our cities — unaware that they are sick. They do not see at once the destruction of the personality which may take place little by little. They have not the insight to realize they are in conflict with themselves and the rest of the world."

He deplored especially the lack of mental clinics where a person may receive psychiatric treatment either at his own request or at that of relatives. "Every day," he said, "I have people call and ask me to refer them to a clinic for examination. But there are so few. And for them there is the wait. Sometimes one, two, three, four weeks. "People have been slow to realize the danger of psychotics. Then, too, there is the stigma. People

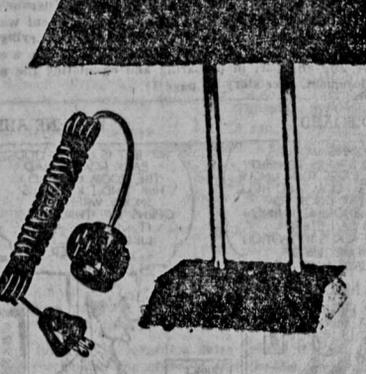
are reluctant to commit relatives. They feel that the taint, if there is one, may be also on them." When people do make the decision to have a relative examined, he explained, there are too few public institutions equipped to do it. The ones that are equipped are always crowded. Private clinics are few and expensive.

"To commit a person to a mental hospital in New York," he said, "there must first be the decision to commit, if no overt, or open, psychotic act has been observed. Then two physicians must certify the case. Then a judge must sign the paper.

"State governments should make mental hygiene clinics as plentiful as corner groceries. Fortunately in New York, Commissioner Frederick MacCurdy of the state department of mental hygiene is making great strides in this direction."

Dr. Abrahamson, author of "Crime and the Human Mind," was with the department of justice in the United States. He is continuing his research with the Columbia University forum.

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