

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Cloudy and cooler today. High today 62; low 53. High yesterday 78; low 61.

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Union Rejects Plan To Halt Rail Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Union leaders last night turned down a company proposal to end the four-day old strike against the Missouri Pacific railroad.

At the same time however, they agreed to meet again with railroad officials at 1 p.m. today.

The company's plan to end the strike was submitted to the four striking brotherhoods at a meeting arranged yesterday by a newly-created citizens' committee.

Union officials went into separate closed sessions at 3 p.m. and considered the proposal until 4:30 p.m., when they announced they could not agree to the railroad's terms.

The proposal asked that:
1. The striking brotherhoods and the railroad establish a permanent method of settling claims in the future.

2. The strike be ended when a system was agreed on.

3. Past claims, over which the union is striking, be liquidated in future negotiations.

R. E. Davidson, assistant grand chief engineer of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, said the unions could agree only "in part" on this plan. He would not elaborate.

The proposal was presented to the unions by Guy A. Thompson, federal trustee for the Missouri Pacific.

Elmer E. Hilpert, professor of constitutional law at Washington university and temporary chairman of the citizens' committee, said both sides appeared at the meeting in "a conciliatory attitude."

"If necessary, we will try to keep the union and railroad officials together all night in an effort to settle the strike," Hilpert added.

It was the first break in the deadlock between the two parties. The strike began Friday afternoon as a climax in a dispute over 282 individual claims by the union members against the railroad. Most of the claims involved interpretation of union rules.

SUI Given \$14,000 To Assist National Heart Disease Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for a "mechanical heart" won federal financial backing yesterday.

Surgeons desperately desire such an organ to function for the human heart during operations upon it.

The public health service, announcing \$8,614,737 in new grants for the nation's heart research program — including a grant to SUI — gave \$26,827 to Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, for the project.

The Philadelphia project will be administered by John H. Gibbon Jr., for "development of an apparatus for the artificial maintenance of life during the temporary cessation of blood flow through the heart and lungs."

The grants were to 85 medical schools and research institutions in 34 states and the District of Columbia.

They were in addition to grants totaling \$1.2-million, announced in July, for continuing research projects already under way.

And they meant that almost \$10-million will be spent in the fiscal year ending next June 30 in the fight against heart disease. This is more than six times the amounts granted last year.

The grants included:
Iowa City, Iowa — SUI college of medicine, teaching, \$14,000.

Minneapolis — University of Minnesota, teaching \$14,000, additions to the new heart hospital, medical center and Millard hall, \$485,000, seven research projects, \$53,516.

Omaha, Neb. — University of Nebraska college of medicine, teaching, \$14,000.

Vermillion, S.D. — University of South Dakota school of medicine, teaching, \$5,000.

Senate Calls Justice A 'Great American'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Justice Wiley B. Rutledge was eulogized in the senate yesterday as a great American and a great jurist.

A resolution expressing sorrow over his death Saturday was introduced. It was offered by Democratic Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois.

West Germany Elects Heuss 1st President

BONN, GERMANY (AP) — Theodore Heuss, white-haired professor who authored 20 books burned by the Nazis, was elected first president of western Germany last night.

In an acceptance speech he pledged to make the infant republic "a living democracy." He was sworn into office immediately.

In an interview just before his election, he urged an early withdrawal of occupation troops, unity of the western and eastern zones, Germany's admittance to the Council of Europe and close relations with France.

Heuss, 65-year-old chairman of the Conservative Free Democrats, third largest party in western Germany, was elected on the second ballot by the federal electoral assembly.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, one-time victim of Adolf Hitler's concentration camps, was the candidate of the Social Democrats, second largest party, and received 312 votes.

Heuss received 413 of the 800 votes, made up mostly from a solid combination of support from three conservative parties which hoped to rule western Germany — the Christian Democrats, largest in western Germany, free Democrats and the Small German party.

A third candidate from the Centrist party, Dr. Rudolf Amelunxen, received 30 votes. Dr. Hans Schlange-Schoeninger, a Christian Democrat, received two votes and 27 electors abstained.

The circumstance of Heuss' election — a solid lineup from the three conservative parties — seemed to assure the naming of the Christian Democratic leader, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, as Chancellor (Prime Minister).

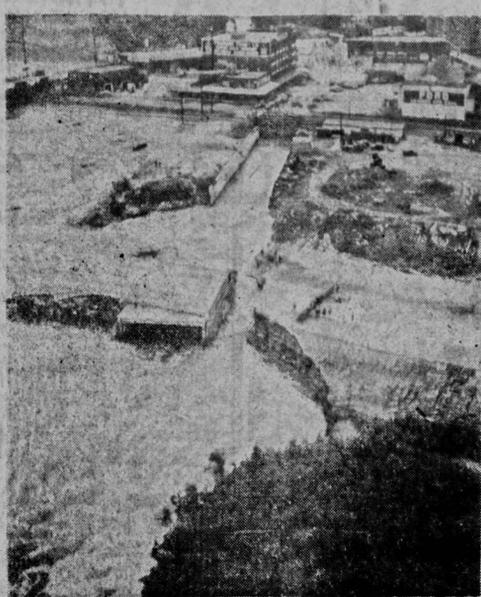
The chancellor, to be nominated by the president, will wield the real power in western Germany. The presidency is largely a figurehead position. The new president will serve for five years.

Upon installation of the president, chancellor and cabinet appointed by the chancellor, allied military government in western Germany will fade out.

FINES ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIO asked the supreme court yesterday to declare illegal the \$1,420,000 fines imposed on John L. Lewis and his United Mine workers last year.

Perry Creek Goes on Rampage



FLOOD WATERS from Perry creek swirl through a gap washed out of a Missouri river highway in Sioux City Sunday. Heavy rains sent the creek, which winds through the heart of Sioux City, on a rampage. The damaged highway above is the new \$600,000 Gordon drive which was dedicated a month ago. The creek empties into the Missouri river at this point.



Reach Agreement on Dollar Crisis

ANNOUNCING RESULTS of dollar crisis parley is U.S. Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder (standing). Agreement on the 10-point program to meet Britain's dollar crisis was reached yesterday at the end of week-long three-power talks in Washington. Listening (left to right) are British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin; U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of exchequer; Paul G. Hoffman, ECA director, and Canadian Minister of External Affairs Lester Pearson.

Ten Point Agreement Reached To End Britain's Dollar Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and Canada yesterday announced a 10-point program which Sir Stafford Cripps said would bring Britain's dollar crisis under control and pave the way for her economic comeback.

The program, announced after an emergency conference, includes steps to give Britain a freer hand in spending Marshall plan dollars and open the doors of Canada and the United States a bit wider for British goods. The aim is to permit Britain to earn more dollars and conserve those she has.

Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, said the three-power decision "certainly" would halt further dangerous drains on Britain's gold and dollar reserves, and put the nation in a position to advance economically.

The last British reserves had dwindled to around \$1.4-billion before the conference began last Wednesday — \$600-million below the British "minimum" safety level.

"The results of the conference are all part of our determination to deal with the cold war," he said. "This makes a very distinct and important contribution to strengthening the Democracies."

In announcing their agreement, however, all three governments reaffirmed anew that their plan of action is based on the "assumption that extraordinary aid from the north American continent would have to come to an end by the middle of 1952."

This put Britain and the other western European governments on notice that the United States intends to end the multi-billion dollar Marshall plan on schedule and that they must take immediate steps to become financially independent by then.

All Crew Members Parachute to Safety As Bomber Crashes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A B-29 crashed and burned shortly after taking off from Fairfield-Suisun airbase yesterday, but the air forces said reports from survivors indicated all 12 aboard had parachuted safely.

The crash occurred shortly after noon near the little town of Milpitas in a farming section about 35 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The Armed Forces Press information office in San Francisco said calls had come in from seven crewmen. It gave the names of three of the survivors as Lt. F. Hoffman, Staff Sgt. T.E. Upton and Master Sgt. A.G. Green.

The plane took off from the Fairfield-Suisun air base at 11:29 a.m. yesterday on a routine training flight. At 12:03 p.m., it notified the tower that one of its four engines had caught fire and dropped off, and the crew was abandoning ship.

Two coast guard planes were over the area searching for the remainder of the crew. The crash started several fires a quarter of a mile apart.

Czech Bishops Seek To End Persecutions

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Roman Catholic bishops have sent a defiant memorandum to the Communist government demanding the end of church persecutions as the price of peace, it was revealed yesterday.

The Catholic hierarchy bluntly told the Czech government that it could have peace with the church if it stopped the "persecutions."

Compromise on Aid to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A last minute compromise on possible armed aid to China took some of the controversy out of the \$1,314,010,000 foreign armaments bill yesterday as two committees voted to send it to the senate floor.

The senate may open debate next week. A strenuous effort will be made to force drastic cuts in the interest of economy.

But the China compromise won the acceptance of Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.), leader of a faction which has fought to have funds earmarked for forces fighting the Chinese Reds. He said he would go along with it.

The bill gives President Truman the right to spend \$75-million in China's "general area" for anti-Communist armament aid as he sees fit. He is given full discretion and can deal with whomever he chooses.

Previously the committees had voted to authorize the \$75-million for use in China or elsewhere in the far east. Under yesterday's change, proposed by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), mention of the Far East was stricken from the bill.

The action was taken by the senate armed services and foreign relations committees.

They voted approval of the bill 20 to 3, with Senators Walter George (D-Ga.), Richard Russell (D-Ga.) and Harry Byrd (D-Va.) in opposition.

The China aid compromise was voted 16 to 5. Against it were Senators George, Russell,

Steel Strike Called Off; 11-Day Truce Accepted

... Bath's Bathers Must Go Bathless

BATH, ENG. (AP) — The city council asked the people of Bath yesterday to give up bathing until it rains.

R. J. Russell, the city's deputy water engineer, said the drought around here is serious. "A bath in Bath right now, he declared, "is more a luxury than a necessity."

If bathites must bathe, he added, one bath a week in not more than five inches of water ought to be enough.

CIO Workers Cancel Demand For Wage Hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — CIO Steelworkers gave up their fight for a fourth round wage increase yesterday and called off a strike set for midnight today.

The big union accepted both President Truman's request for a 11-day extension of the strike truce and recommendations of a presidential fact finding board aimed at solving the steel wage dispute.

Pres. Philip Murray of both the CIO and the United Steelworkers told Mr. Truman in a telegram he gave up the wage increase demand "with profound regret" but agreed to the board's recommendations "in the interest of concluding a prompt settlement."

In Washington, the White House said President Truman had no comment on the CIO reply. There was no immediate answer from any of the steel companies.

Six of the nation's major steel producers have accepted the truce extension request. No company has yet given its answer on the board's formula.

President Truman's three-man panel suggested that workers forego a wage increase and that both sides agree to a 10-cent hourly increase package covering insurance and pensions. The steelworkers asked a 30-cent package also including the wages.

The union's decision was made in day-long meetings of its executive board and wage policy committee at Hotel Sheraton. The acceptances were made in the form of a resolution which Murray said was adopted unanimously by the 170-member committee.

The telegram, which summarized the resolution, said in part: "The union will extend the period for continued work and operations under the terms of the collective bargaining agreements in effect between the union and the various companies until 12:01 a.m. Sept. 25, 1949."

The telegram repeated the steelworkers' "firm belief that the union's proposal for 12 1/2 cents per hour increase in wages currently payable is completely justified and was amply supported by the evidence produced before the board," adding:

"Nevertheless, in the interest of concluding a prompt settlement of the existing labor dispute in the steel industry and in recognition of the public interest in this dispute, the international executive board and the international wage policy committee of the United Steelworkers of America hereby authorizes the international officers of the United Steelworkers of America to accept the recommendations of the steel industry board as set forth in its report to the president ..."

City Council Delays Street Light Action

The city council voted last night to delay action on street lighting until next Monday.

The council also:
1—Passed a resolution of regret over the death of supreme court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, former dean of the SUI college of law;

2—Adopted a resolution recommending that Mayor Preston Koser represent Iowa City at Rutledge's funeral tomorrow.

3—Passed a resolution, which will be sent to housing expediter Tighe Woods, recommending that rent controls be extended in Iowa City;

4—Accepted the resignation of Huber L. Croft from the airport commission;

5—Referred to the pension board the resignation of fire chief J.J. Clark;

6—Delayed action on the appointment of a city milk inspector.

Koser will fly to Washington, D.C. today to attend Rutledge's funeral.

SOUNDS GOOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The treasury said yesterday there was \$27,389,359,745 in circulation on Aug. 31—or \$183.06 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

Halsey Rallies Officers to Help Captain Who Fought Unification

WASHINGTON (UP) — Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, retired, yesterday rallied all naval officers to the support of Capt. John G. Crommelin, the veteran navy flier who defied orders by hurling bitter public charges at the unification program.

Informed sources disclosed meanwhile that Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations, has intervened personally to prevent Crommelin's immediate suspension.

Crommelin, who was in line for promotion to rear admiral in a few months, risked his career Saturday by issuing a statement to the press accusing the airforce and army of trying to wreck the navy's fighting power and take over the "unified" military establishment.

Undersecretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball, reportedly sought to suspend the 46-year-old flier immediately for violating defense department regulations against public interference bickering. But Denfeld argued successfully that no action should be taken against Crommelin pending a formal investigation.

A spokesman for Kimball later told reporters that the navy undersecretary had no difference of opinion with Denfeld on what should be done about Crommelin's outburst.

The spokesman quoted Kimball as saying that he did not agree with anything Crommelin said, but felt the officer had spoken for himself in accordance with the traditional rights of naval officers.

Halsey, outspoken wartime commander of the fighting third fleet in the Pacific, came to Crommelin's support after the two met at a luncheon here.

The five-star admiral said he had read Crommelin's statement and "feel very strongly that he is attempting to do something for the good of the country."

"He has shown wonderful courage in jeopardizing his career by doing this," Halsey said. "I feel that he deserves the help and respect of all naval officers."

FILES TAX LIEN

CHICAGO (AP) — The internal revenue department yesterday filed a \$35,150 tax lien against Preston Tucker, president of the hard-pressed Tucker Auto company, for alleged non-payment of income tax in 1947.

CIO Steel Leaders Walk Out

Byrd, Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) and Theodore Greene (D-RI).

In addition, Russell lost 19 to 3 in a move to knock 10 percent from funds for Greece and Turkey. George and Byrd backed him.

The size of the bill represents a victory for the administration. It was reduced by a comparatively small amount from the \$1,450,000,000 asked by President Truman to strengthen non-Communist nations.

Wallace Says 'No' To Office Rumors

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry A. Wallace yesterday put an end to persistent reports that he would run for senator from New York against former governor Herbert H. Lehman and Sen. John Foster Dulles.

The 60-year-old former vice president said in a statement that he would not seek public office "this year" but, a few hours later, he made it clear that he intended to remain in politics.

DES MOINES (AP) — His brother said last night that Henry Wallace will fly here next Saturday in connection with the family's hybrid corn business.

James Wallace said his brother will come from New York for an annual "look at the corn fields and breeding plots."

PHILIP MURRAY (left), president of the CIO United steelworkers and Secretary-Treasurer David J. MacDonald (right) walk out of a union executive board three-hour session in a Pittsburgh hotel ballroom yesterday. They refused to comment on the union's course of action in the steel strike crisis. The board's action, if any, will be reported later to the union policy committee.

Safe
Ar-old daughter
girl was found
lying in front
of a in his car and
an Blasts
General
Fred H. Free
of the city
yesterday that
a attorney said
he stick his nose
investigate Free's
and corruption.
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he declared it is
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militarization
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their authority in
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Fryauf Scores Twice In Hawk's Scrimmage

Drahn, Ruck Run First String Teams

Towa's football team got what it had been anxiously waiting for yesterday when Coach Eddie Anderson held the first game-condition scrimmage.

Before mass substitution began the Whites, or what has generally been the first team, scored four touchdowns, two by Don Fryauf and one each by Jerry Faske and Fred Ruck. One of Fryauf's scores came on a 40-yard dash down the left sidelines. The other touchdown capped a long down-field drive by the Whites.

Ruck scored from the two yard line, as did Faske. Ruck has been sharing the quarterbacking duties with Glenn Drahn, a setup that may very well carry on into the regular season. Both tossed several passes during the scrimmage that were caught for gains of up to 20 yards.

The practice field was still slick from the downpour Sunday evening, but it failed to hold the backfield men from getting through for gains that pleased Anderson and his staff of coaches. The line, where the competition between veterans and sophomores is as spirited as it is among the ball carriers, showed speed in opening up holes for the backfield.

One backfield man, Fullback Candidate Mike Riley, summed up the blocking by saying, "Sure, they opened up a hole but it closed before I got through." To which Guard Earl Banks replied, with a grin, "What do you want us to do, lay down a carpet for you?"

For the first 40 minutes or so of the workout the first string line had Ralph Woodard and Bob Hoff at the ends, Don Woodhouse and Hubert Johnston at the tackles, Lou Ginsberg and George Vrame, guards and Joe Paulson, center. John Townner at center and Banks, right guard, also saw lots of action.

Later there were all kinds of switches in both the line and backfield. Don Winslow, a veteran lineman, and Don Lage, sophomore left guard, saw action with the offensive ends, Jack Dittmer and Bob McKenzie.

Another backfield combination had Ruck at quarterback, Faske and Fryauf at the halfbacks and Bill Greene at fullback. Several other combinations saw action; as Anderson got his first look at many of the sophomores since spring practice. The opener with UCLA is now less than two weeks away. The Uclans are here Sept. 24.

Training Briefs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two new faces appeared in the University of Minnesota first string lineup when football drills were resumed yesterday.

Jerry Mitchell of Minneapolis moved up to first string left end and Bob Thompson of Breckenridge, a sophomore, took over at right half. The promotions resulted from their work in Saturday's extended scrimmage.

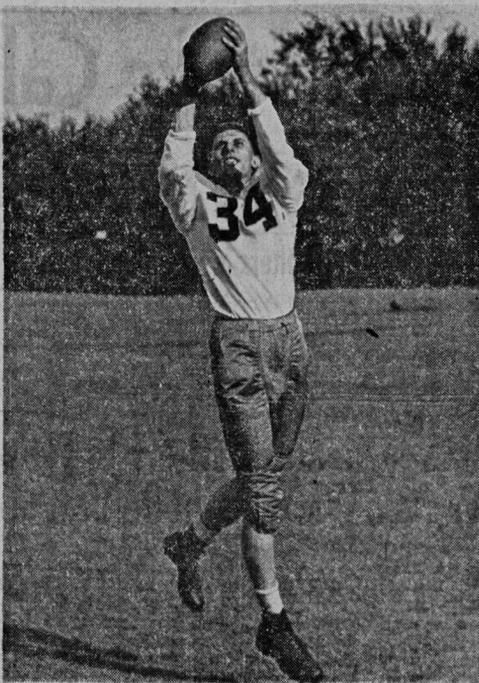
Mitchell replaced Gordon Soltau and Thompson took the place of Dale Warner.

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Coach Bob Voigts herded Northwestern's football squad through defensive patterns for the first time yesterday.

Bob Hunt, sophomore center being groomed to replace Alex Sarkisian, was impressive while Tom Worthington and Art Murakowski sparked as defensive halfbacks. George Sundheim, star linebacker, is not expected to report for duty until next week. He is shelved with a foot injury.

NOTRE DAME, IND. (AP) — Coach Frank Leahy suspended morning practice yesterday to allow the members of his Notre Dame football team to register for fall classes.

Leahy ordered a light workout



JACK DITTMER, star offensive end on the '48 Hawkeys is getting into playing shape after a siege of hay fever and asthma, which caused him to miss the first week of practice. The Elkhart senior said yesterday that he's "feeling good" and anxious for the start of the season. Last year he grabbed 20 passes for 374 yards and five touchdowns, to lead Iowa's scorers.

Slaughter, Musial Threatening Robison in NL Batting Race

NEW YORK (AP) — With three weeks to go before the season ends, Jackie Robison faces a double-barreled threat from Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in his bid for the National League batting title.

In the afternoon, contact drill was waived because, Leahy said, the squad looked "tired" after Saturday's intra-squad game.

Walt Rothaus still held down the No. 1 center berth in the absence of Gerry Groom. Groom suffered a wrenched knee Saturday and will be out for another few days.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Sherman (Sonny) Gandee of Akron, considered a cinch to be Ohio State university's starting left end this fall, is out of football for the year.

The 195-pound junior received a chipped neck vertebra when he crilled head-on Saturday with a defensive halfback on an end-around play. The X-ray pictures yesterday showed the injury will take nine months for complete recovery. Team Physician Richard Patton said.

The Buckeyes yesterday tested their defensive alignment against offensive formations of their opening rival — Missouri.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — Don Laz, pole-vaulter star, and Bill Willis yesterday were promoted to the Illinois football varsity squad as the Illini had a long signal drill. Both are halfbacks.

Laz displayed good punting form in Saturday's scrimmage and may prove valuable on pass defense because of his jumping ability.

End Tom Martin and Tackle Bill Noonan suffered leg injuries that will keep them sidelined about three days.

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — There's a big job open for a big man in the Michigan football camp these days.

Head Coach Ben Oosterbaan is looking for a line-backer to take the job filled last season by the graduated Dan Dworsky.

Oosterbaan has his eye on at least three possibilities — Tony Momen, a returned 1945 letter-winner from Toledo, Ohio; Center Bob Erben and Tom Peterson, last season's regular fullback.

Yanks, Cards Gird for Final Weeks of Race

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball took a deep breath yesterday before plunging into the final three-week scramble that will send the two survivors into the world series.

At the present moment, the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees have to be favored to make the grade. Both have a lead and both have the schedule running for them.

The Cards gazed fondly on a 1½ game lead over Brooklyn as they enjoyed the wide open date that left all 16 clubs idle. Tonight they resume the battle, opening a 12-game stand with a series against the New York Giants.

After the long stay at Sportsman's park, Eddie Dyer's gang finishes up its schedule with five on the road, at Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Brooklyn, fearful that Shortstop Pee Wee Reese may not be fit for action, left for a 10-game road jaunt, opening in Cincinnati tonight. The "big" games remaining on the National schedule are the three between the Cards and Dodgers at St. Louis Sept. 21-22.

Only two more Ebbets field games are listed for the Brooks in their remaining 16 contests. Their trip takes them to Cincinnati for two, Pittsburgh for two and Chicago for three before hitting St. Louis.

Boston's double loss Sunday at Philadelphia while the Yankees swept a pair from Washington broke open the American league chase. The Yanks, with a three-game edge and 15 of 19 remaining games at home, are in a fine spot. Only a complete collapse or loss of the five remaining games with the Red Sox could hurt them.

Casey Stengel plans to gamble with young Wally Hood, the ex-collegian who recently was called up from Kansas City, in one of the Yanks' two games with the St. Louis Browns today.

After an open date Wednesday, Cleveland and Detroit came into Yankee stadium, and Casey wants to be ready for them.

While the Yanks play the Browns, the Red Sox return to Fenway park to take on the Detroit Tigers, hottest club in baseball. The Tigers, winners of 10 straight and 18 of their last 20, are still hoping. They have only 14 to play, all but three away from home. A 5½ game deficit, including eight on the losing side, probably is too much to overcome.

Boys Town Team To Play in Iowa

A new football visitor to eastern Iowa, Boys Town high school, will oppose St. Ambrose high of Davenport Friday night, Sept. 16.

The Boys Town team has been drilling since Aug. 22, with Coach Maurice "Skip" Palrang getting his squad of 75 boys into shape for the Iowa opener. Davenport lost but one game last season.

Boys Town will play 5 games in Omaha, the first in Omaha Municipal stadium Sept. 29, against Scottsbluff high school. Two games will be played in Boys Town, while the team will travel to Detroit, Oct. 14 to meet Catholic Central, to Pittsburgh Oct. 20, against North Catholic and to Rochester, N.Y. Nov. 24 to oppose Aquinas high school.

The same familiar names — Ted Williams, George Kell and Bob Dillinger — stayed at the top of the American league's batting honor roll.

Williams led in four other departments — most runs, 136; most hits, 182, most doubles, 38, and most homers, 37. Mitchell's 22 triples was tops.

Starts TODAY! 3 Days Only Last Time Thurs.

Once she was someone's wife... now she's just someone's luck!

Sometimes good... and she rates ten per cent of the take... Sometimes bad... and she gets the works...!

Barbara STANWYCK Robert PRESTON Stephen McNALLY

"The Lady Gambler"

NOW SHOWING!

CO-HIT - Just For The Laughs - "Trouble Preferred" - Peggy Knudsen -

Varsity Theatre

Eagles Back Home To Begin Defense Of Pro Grid Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, returning home yesterday like the conquering heroes they are, will open defense of the National football league title with only four rookies on the squad.

Before the Eagles, who won four and tied one exhibition game, tangle with the New York Bulldogs at New York's Polo Ground Sept. 22 in the season's inaugural game, the squad will be cut from the present 36 members to the 32 required by the league.

But the four to be ditched will not include University of Pennsylvania's all-American center, Chuk Bednarik; Quarterback Frank Tripuka of Notre Dame and Halfbacks Clyde (Smackover) Scott or Arkansas and Slim Frank Ziegler of Georgia Tech.

Head Coach Earl (Greasy) Neale has indicated the fans will see plenty of these rookies, especially Bednarik, Ziegler and Scott.

Neale called the Eagles one of the greatest of all professional teams and pointed out that one of the Chicago Cardinal coaches had labelled the team even greater than the 1940 aggregation of Chicago Bears.

The Eagles have beat the Cards 51-14, walloped the College All-Stars at Chicago 38-0, beat Green Bay 35-0, turned back the Detroit Lions 45-14 and were tied 24-24 by the Los Angeles Rams in their exhibition tour.

They meet the Chicago Bears here Saturday night in the Philadelphia Inquirer's charity game in their final tuneup for their regular schedule.

Graziano Predicts He'll KO Fusari in 3 Rounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Graziano, trim and ready, yesterday predicted he will knock out Charlie Fusari in three rounds when they meet at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night.

The former 160-pound champ broke camp at Summit, N.J., after a long training grind during which he boxed 98 rounds.

"This is the beginning of a new career for me," said the Rock, "the past is forgotten. There's nothing on my mind but Fusari and I'm not worried one bit."

WESTERN LEAGUE (Playoff games)

Des Moines at Lincoln, wet grounds (will be played at Lincoln tonight)
Pueblo vs Denver 6 (1-0)
(Pueblo wins best of 5 series and meets winner of Lincoln-Des Moines series.)

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	87	59	.635	
Brooklyn	86	62	.625	1½
Philadelphia	74	65	.532	14
Boston	71	68	.500	19
New York	67	70	.489	20
Pittsburgh	59	77	.434	27½
Cincinnati	56	81	.409	31
Chicago	54	83	.388	34

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
NO GAMES SCHEDULED
TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at St. Louis (night) — Kania (9-11) vs Muziger (15-6)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) — Hatten (11-8) vs Wehmeier (11-6)
Boston at Chicago — Sain (10-14) vs Schmitz (10-9)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night) — Borowy (12-10) vs Chambers (9-7)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	85	59	.630	
Boston	84	55	.604	3
Detroit	82	58	.586	5½
Cleveland	76	62	.554	11
Philadelphia	72	66	.522	14½
Chicago	65	83	.439	21
St. Louis	49	89	.350	38
Washington	44	94	.321	42

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
NO GAMES SCHEDULED
TODAY'S PITCHERS
Detroit at Boston — Houtteman (14-7) vs Klander (19-3) or Wynne (4-8)
St. Louis at New York (2) — Garver (10-16) and Rapai (4-9) vs Lopat (13-8) and Hood (9-0)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night) — Feller (18-11) vs Kellar (17-11)
Chicago at Washington (night) — Gumpert (11-14) vs Weik (1-11) or Hiltle (4-6)



A SLIM YOUNG MATRON from Dallas, Tex. yesterday upset Defending Champion Grace Lenczyk in the first round of the Women's National Amateur golf tourney. She is Mrs. Joan Barr Tracy (right), who is playing her first national tournament. She defeated Miss Lenczyk, one up, Mrs. Tracy's victory highlighted a day which saw the elimination of at least two other highly regarded performers — Peggy Kirk, runner-up in the Western Amateur this year, and Beverly Hanson, a semi-finalist in the National last year.

Outsider Beats Grace Lenczyk

ARDMORE PA. (AP) — A slim young matron from Dallas, Tex., practically speechless with amazement at her feat, yesterday made certain that a new champion would be crowned in the 49th Women's National Amateur golf tournament.

She is Mrs. Joanne Barr Tracy, and nobody was more surprised than this 26-year-old Texas mother when she eliminated Defending Champion Grace Lenczyk, one up, in the first round of the all-match play event at the Merion golf club.

The victory of Mrs. Tracy, who is playing in her first national tournament, highlighted a day which saw the elimination of at least two other highly regarded performers and a futile battle against par on the part of all 128 entrants.

Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, runner-up in the Western Amateur this year, was defeated by Mrs. James Ferrie of Long Beach, Calif., 3 and 2 and Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N.D., a semi-finalist in the National last year, bowed to Betsy Rawls of Austin, Texas, 3 and 1.

Other favorites for the most part breezed through their first round matches, with Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., making a whirlwind out of her match. She defeated Mrs. Mary Longcope, Bronxville, N.Y., 9 and 7.

The defeat was a heart-breaker for Miss Lenczyk. It marked the loss of the third of the major crowns she won last year. She already had dropped the National Intercollegiate and the Canadian championships.

RUTGERS CHOSEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Rutgers university at New Brunswick, N.J., where the first college football game was played 80 years ago, has been chosen for the site of the sport's hall of fame.

HEAT WAVE ON ICE! Sonja Henie

The COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO

Her Love Was Mightier Than The Sword!

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FIRST SHOW 7:00 SECOND SHOW 9:00

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Camp With Students

SUT's campaign with all of the approaches. Formal rule. Social sororities. Rushing starts open house. Approximate participating parties tomorrow evening. Party at each afternoon. The 288 fraternity party attending an evening party at day afternoon. Included SUT's campaign the beginning program Thursday. Injunctions, registration in the Iowa Union. Newcomer's opportunity to lead on the campaign meeting. Preacher, college trustee office. Orientation maxed at the on the west side at 8:20.

Iowa M. Announ Picture

The Iowa motion picture. The schedule follows: Oct. 9 "M. ker. Oct. 23 "M. Miller. Nov. 13 "Denning. Dec. 4 "S. Pacific. Reuben Sch. Reuben Sch. Jan. 15 "Hubb. Jan. 29 "John Jay. Feb. 12 "Grand Canyon. Feb. 26 "Robert Friar. March 5 "Ava Hamilt. March 26 "ture." Come wife. April 16 "Robinson.

The Iowa night in student building. The fall member president. The meeting. Mickey? the member. The procedure. Membership. She should const or inquire said.

Mrs. C Dies

Mrs. Clark street Sunday at brief illness. She was daughter of Black Tool Liberty at moving her. Surviving Howard B. stepchild. Jr. and Fr. of Iowa City. San Francisco children also. Funeral 2 p.m. today. Rev. of the church, off in Oak Ridge.

ORU HAMILT plaintiff to a divorce. scratched his hair. C. E. Com ing. "Slight wife fr an easily constitute

LEAR Class Ballet For dial

Har

Campus Hums With Signs of Student Return

SUI's campus is beginning to hum with activity as the opening of the fall semester next week approaches. Registration for former students begins Sept. 19. Formal rushing for the 12 social fraternities and the 16 fraternities continues until Thursday. Rushing started Sunday following open houses for all groups. Approximately 270 women are participating in the sorority rushing parties which will close tomorrow evening with a formal party at each sorority. The new pledges will be announced Thursday afternoon. The 288 men taking part in fraternity rushing this week will attend parties through tomorrow evening and those invited to pledge will be announced Thursday afternoon. Included in the activities on SUI's campus this week will be the beginning of the orientation program for new students on Thursday. There will be examinations, registration and open house in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. Newcomers will have an opportunity to learn about student life on the campus, in addition to meeting President Virgil M. Hancher, college deans and administrative officers at that time. Orientation week will be climaxed at the induction ceremony on the west approach of Old Capitol at 8:20 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

Iowa Mountaineers Announce 1949-50 Picture Schedule

The Iowa Mountaineers yesterday announced their tenth annual motion picture travelogue series. The schedule for 1949-50 is as follows:

- Oct. 9 "My Hawaii." Aloha Barker.
- Oct. 23 "High Ice." Maynard M. Miller.
- Nov. 13 "Safari in Africa." Murl Denning.
- Dec. 4 "Snow Sentinels of the Pacific North-West." John Ebert, Reuben Scharf and Joseph Stettner.
- Jan. 15 "Romantic New Zealand." Hubert Milventon-Canta.
- Jan. 29 "Skis Over Europe." John Jay.
- Feb. 12 "High Water in the Grand Canyon." Alexander Grant.
- Feb. 26 "Holiday in France." Robert Friars.
- March 5 "Land of the Mayas." Ava Hamilton.
- March 26 "Antarctic Adventure." Comdr. Finne Ronne and wife.
- April 16 "Swiss Journey." Karl Robinson.

The Iowa Mountaineers met last night in studio D of the engineering building to discuss plans for the fall membership drive. Vice-president Robert Buckles opened the meeting. Mickey Thomas, chairman of the membership drive, explained the procedure for obtaining membership. Persons interested in joining the Iowa Mountaineers should consult other club members or inquire at Scharf's store, he said.

Mrs. Carrie Fryauf Dies Here Sunday

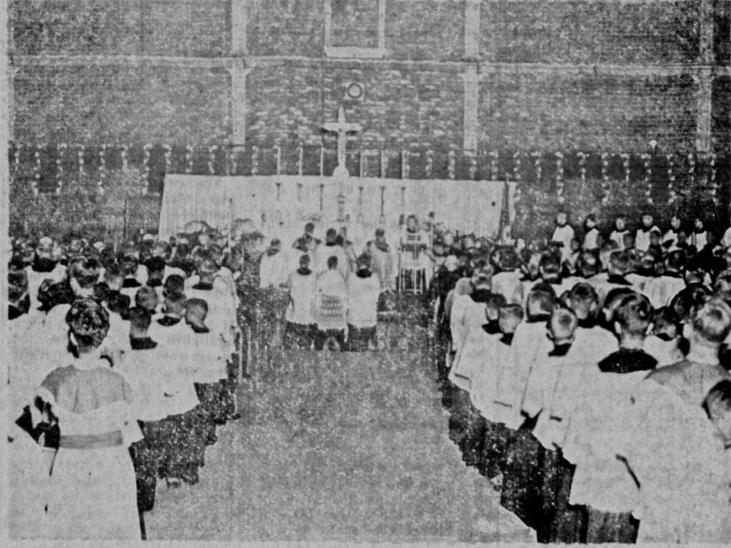
Mrs. Carrie May Fryauf, 427 Clark street, died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at her home, following a brief illness. She was born at Nichols, the daughter of George M. and Mary Black Tooman and lived in West Liberty and Davenport before moving here in 1912. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Howard Borts of Tipton and four stepchildren, Mrs. Nathan Moore Jr. and Fred and Robert Ballard of Iowa City and Eleanor Ballard, San Francisco. Several grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Beckman's with the Rev. Ralph M. Drueger, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery, West Liberty.

CRUEL TREATMENT
HAMILTON, MONT. (AP) — The plaintiff told the court he wanted a divorce because his wife scratched him, beat him and pulled out his hair. But District Judge C. E. Comer said "no," explaining: "Slight acts of violence by the wife from which the husband can easily protect himself do not constitute cruelty."

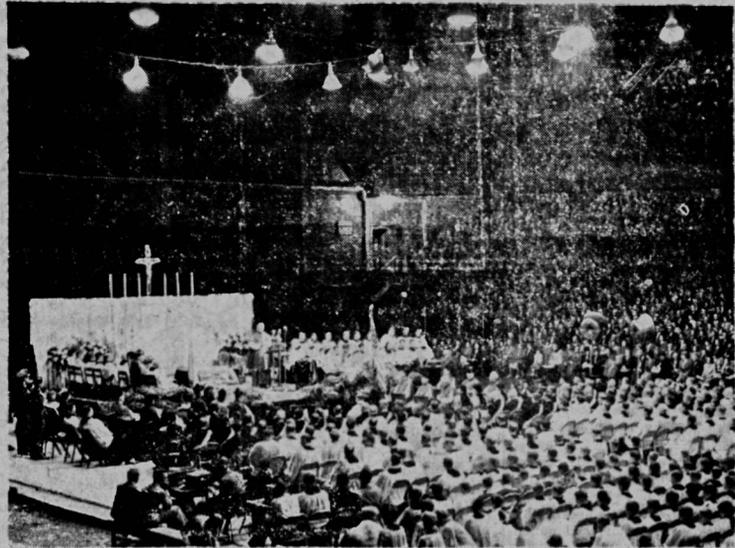
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Harriet Walsh

Over 13,000 Persons Attend Holy Name Rally



THE REV. RALPH L. HAYES, bishop of Davenport, leads the 13,000 persons attending the Holy Name rally in the benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at the close of the services.



MORE THAN 13,000 PERSONS attending the Holy Name rally of the Catholic diocese of Davenport heard the Most Rev. William O. Brady bishop of the Sioux Falls, S.D. diocese, say that the moral issues of today can be solved by recognizing the rights of God—by rendering to God the things that are God's.



CELEBRANT FOR BENEDICTION of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, bishop of the Davenport diocese, is accompanied by two attendants at the Holy Name rally held at the fieldhouse Sunday night.

Blessing or Bother — Wills Homes to Women

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (UP) — Mrs. Mary Tranberg isn't sure whether its a blessing or a bother to be given a house. Mrs. Tranberg, 35-year-old mother of five children, and her upstairs neighbor, Mrs. Thomas Coufield, have inherited the building they live in. Wilbur B. Driver, 75-year-old philanthropist-industrialist who died last month, willed more than 23 East Orange houses to the women occupants. Driver said he was doing it to help women become more independent. But as far as Mrs. Tranberg is concerned, owning her own home may mean less independence. She and Mrs. Coufield will be responsible for the property. They will have to pay the water bills, maintenance bills and taxes. They will also have to buy oil for the furnace which heats the old three-story frame structure. The widower who lives on the third floor will just continue to pay his \$40-a-month rent, to the new owners instead of Driver. Mrs. Tranberg has been paying \$35-a-month for the five rooms, first floor apartment since 1947, when Driver bought the house for her and her children, Robert, 16, Rosalie, 15, Jimmy, 14, Janet, 12, and Donald, 8. He also bought other houses, valued at \$150,000 and spent another \$100,000 to convert them for families hard pressed by the housing shortage. "Mr. Driver practically saved my life," Mrs. Tranberg said.

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Moral Issues Are at Stake, Says Bishop

People are beginning to realize that the serious problems confronting the world are not merely economic, or social or political. Moral issues are at stake, and moral issues can only be solved by recognizing the rights of God — by rendering to God the things that are God's, the Rev. William O. Brady, bishop of the Sioux Falls, S.D. diocese, said Sunday night. Speaking at the third annual Holy Name rally of the Catholic diocese of Davenport at the SUI fieldhouse, Bishop Brady declared all gain is worthless, unless the profit be of the spirit. "If we accurately apply the axiom 'render to God the things that are God's,' we must logically render all to Him, for all is from Him, all belongs to Him, all must be returned or will return to Him," the bishop said. Only in Him is there explanation of life; only by rendering to Him our common duty is there fulfillment of life; only in subjection to Him is there freedom; only in public worship of Him is there private right and blessing and peace, Bishop Brady emphasized. "For the most part," he asserted, "the world has not kept a sense of duty to God—chiefly the sense of duty to worship God. 'Outside the Catholic church, there is no defined sense of obligatory worship. Men gather to hear about God, preachers preach about God, there remains a sense of some united prayer to God, but the sense of adoration, worship, deep devotion, sacrifice—this is lacking elsewhere, and its presence is our glory.' A procession of about 55 fourth degree Knights of Columbus, 120 priests and more than 400 altar boys from throughout the diocese moved into the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. to open the Holy Hour. In addition the audience prayed for peace and for the conversion of Russia. The celebrant for benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, bishop of Davenport. The Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor of the St. Mary's church here, was general chairman of the rally. Rally officials estimated between 13,000 and 14,000 persons heard Bishop Brady's central address in the fieldhouse, exceeding the 12,000 total at Davenport in 1947 and the 6,000 at Burlington last year.

Former Stars Now Extras

— Fight for Silent Roles

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Many leading ladies of the silent era today still are silent actresses—voiceless extras in the movies. And some of these one-time stars currently form a line of women in shapeless coveralls on a drab, gray prison set for a movie about lady jailbirds, Warner's "Locked In." "I'm just an extra in this," says Gertrude Astor, celluloid queen of the roaring '20's. "So are a lot of big names from the past. And we extras fight not to talk. If I say one line, you see, my salary goes up to that of a bit player and I'll be fired. "If I remain silent I can work all through the picture." Miss Astor's well-known beauty has only slightly faded, and gray streaks her gold hair. For this film every year of the ex-stars is exposed because they cannot wear girdles or makeup or comb their hair. "I started in Laurel and Hardy and Roach comedies and played opposite every big actor from Robert Ince to Rudolph Valentino. Except Douglas Fairbanks. I missed him," says the tall actress. "The part I like best was Mary Pickford's mother in 'Through the Back Door.' " "I made \$2,750 a week. Then I had domestic troubles and I was crippled with arthritis. I retired to fight it out myself. I didn't work for years. "When I recovered and came back to work they didn't offer me anything. I had to take extra work so I could eat. This is my life, my work. I don't know any other profession, and when you get older it isn't easy to learn another. Recently, though, she copped a speaking part of a landlady in Ronald Colman's new movie, "Champagne for Caesar." Miss Astor starred with Colman in "Kiki" in 1926.



"RENDER UNTO GOD THE THINGS THAT ARE GOD'S," the Most Rev. William O. Brady told the approximately 13,000 persons attending the Holy Name rally of the Catholic diocese of Davenport.

Expect 6,900 to Enroll In U.S. Medical Schools

CHICAGO (UP) — The American Medical association reported that the 1949 class of graduating physicians was the smallest in 10 years, but that the incoming crop of freshmen this fall is expected to be the largest on record. The AMA, making its annual report on Medical education in the U.S. and Canada, said that 5,094 physicians were graduated in this country in June, compared with 5,543 the previous year. The small number of graduates was attributed to the fact that the graduates started training in the last year of the war, when medical students were not granted deferment under selective service. However, the AMA said the expected enrollment of freshmen in U.S. medical schools this fall was 6,900, the largest on record. Last year's freshmen totaled 6,688. Of this year's graduates, 612 were women for the largest class in history. The previous record was 392 set last year. Canadian schools, the AMA said, graduated 679 physicians last year, compared with 632 in 1948. The AMA credited both the founding of new schools and the expanding of old ones for the rise in the freshmen crop. It said the number of freshmen in a few years would exceed 7,000. Medical education is becoming more expensive, however, and in the coming year will total \$61-million, a jump of \$10-million. The AMA used the announcement of the report to condemn editorially a "spreading movement" among medical schools to limit enrollment to residents of their respective states. Three years ago, it said, all schools accepted out-of-state students, but that since then 13 have clamped down restrictions. Attorney McCracken said it was his understanding the child fought the abductors, and lost a shoe in the scuffle.

Saturday Class Plan Scheduled for Year, To Begin October 1

Saturday classes will be offered during the coming year at SUI, according to Registrar Ted McCarrel. The classes are designed for persons unable to attend the regular class sessions. The first class meetings will be Oct. 1, and classes have been scheduled for 12 Saturdays from Oct. through March. Last year 144 persons enrolled in the Saturday class program. Students may enroll for one or two courses for two or four semester hours credit. The work completed during the Saturday class program may be applied toward an undergraduate or graduate degree, McCarrel said. Courses in the college of commerce and liberal arts and in the graduate college will be offered. A total of 17 courses will be available, he added. Former students will be allowed to enroll at the first of the class meetings. Students who have not been previously registered at SUI will have to pre-register with the university registrar.

Russ Expatriate Hits Communist Regime

For Americans, it matters little whether Stalin or Tito emerges victorious from their present struggle, since their philosophies are identical, the Rev. Paul Voranef said Sunday night. Speaking to an audience of about 200 persons at the Church of The Nazarene, Voranef, Russian expatriate and now citizen of the United States, said that for every church open in Russia — for propaganda purposes — 50 more are closed; for every minister who is permitted to preach, 300 more are in prisons and concentration camps. Voranef lived in the Soviet Union for 13 years under the present regime. He has recently returned from a tour of Europe, Asia and Africa. He told the audience how his missionary parents were arrested and sentenced without trial to exile in Siberia for the "crime" of preaching the gospel. "That is only the beginning," he said. "Stalin is waiting only for an American depression before launching his long dreamed of world revolution."

Davenport Youngster Reported Kidnapped

DAVENPORT (AP) — Abduction of a Davenport child by a couple driving a blue sedan was reported to police Monday afternoon by the youngster's mother, Mrs. Jean Plum. Mrs. Plum, through her attorney, John McCracken, reported the child was taken by the couple while enroute home from school. The child was six-year-old Tracy Ann Plum. Mrs. Plum, recently divorced from William Plum of Rock Island, had figured in a habeas corpus action involving the child this spring. At the time, her husband accused her of taking their two children, Tracy and a three-year-old son, without his permission. The court action was dropped when she returned the son to him. Attorney McCracken said it was his understanding the child fought the abductors, and lost a shoe in the scuffle.

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1949

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Rough Weather for Fishing



Willie Adds Like a Machine

By TAMARA ANDREEVA
Central Press Correspondent
LOS ANGELES—Sheriff's deputies Dick White and Perry Simmons sat at the desk of the East Los Angeles police station, laboriously working out a solution to a complicated mathematical problem. One of them looked up at a slight, sad-eyed individual in a wrinkled brown suit and said: "Well, how much do YOU have, Willie?" "My answer is 765,098,000,378,987,645," Willie said. It took the deputies another hour to catch up to Willie, but their final answer tallied with his.

Most of them did not know or care how they came by their strange ability, and most of them were barely literate (as is Willie; he never went beyond the third grade), yet all could do problems of higher mathematics over which Einstein would have to stop and think about twice before giving a correct answer.

The best remembered of these was a Virginia Negro slave, who could give answers to most complicated mathematical problems and yet could neither read nor write. In the Eighteenth Century, scientists and laymen alike could only shake their heads in astonishment as an 11-year-old lad, Jed Bustin, multiplied or extracted the square root of figures 20 digits long. He was illiterate.

Willie fascinated many scientific men of whom he speaks as "those men in their universities who put metal gadgets and wires on my head." But no matter of testing did ever reveal to them Willie's secret method. He says his figures things out by breaking the process down into many smaller, simpler ones, and then letting his mind subconsciously assemble them all into a final answer.

Willie is irritated with people asking how he can do it so quickly without any preliminary calculations on paper. "Well," is his usual retort, "when you see the word cat, you do not say 'cat', you just see the word cat, register it and say 'cat'!"

Willie is sometimes Willie himself cannot explain how he does it. Thus he can look at the Empire State building, and give you "the number of bricks that went into its making, with an error, perhaps, of four to six bricks. Elsewhere such wizardry may have put Willie in a top spot in the science or entertainment field, but Hollywood is so full of the self-styled geniuses, a real McCoy does not stand a chance. Although Willie gusted on several radio pro-

grams, he still cannot make a consistent living.

Friendly sheriffs and an Italian radio dealer, Betsy Pizzo, are his only insurance against tough times. The sheriffs magnanimously fix him up with room and board when sledding gets rocky, and Betsy slips him a fin or three in an emergency. In Los Angeles, it appears, one does better by adding two and two and getting three.

Willie added up his bill quicker than the astonished grocer could punch it out on an ornate cast iron register. "Well, I swan," the grocer repeated several times, and then made Willie stay and add up purchases of his other customers. Everyone was delighted. Everyone that is, but Willie, who on arrival home got a severe licking for being late.

Delos W. Rentzel, administrator of civil aeronautics, told the United Press he intends to call a meeting of officials of his agency, the National Aeronautic Association and other interested parties to discuss "the future of the national air races."

By the time Willie was 15, some sharp promoters got hold of him and with promises of big money carted him off to the distant Atlanta. Given to presentiments, Willie took a train home before the swindlers could roll him for his train fare.

Truth is, sometimes Willie himself cannot explain how he does it. Thus he can look at the Empire State building, and give you "the number of bricks that went into its making, with an error, perhaps, of four to six bricks. Elsewhere such wizardry may have put Willie in a top spot in the science or entertainment field, but Hollywood is so full of the self-styled geniuses, a real McCoy does not stand a chance. Although Willie gusted on several radio pro-

grams, he still cannot make a consistent living.

Odum's powerful, radically modified F-51 Mustang fighter went out of control in the \$40,000 Thompson Trophy race and crashed into a home in suburban area.

Several years later, while getting a shave in a barbershop at Albany, Ga., he again had "a funny feeling." Without explaining anything, he got up from the barber chair, and with his face still soaped, walked out on the street. Willie ran to the railway station and bought a ticket for Miami, Fla. He sort of came to in Florida where he read the bad news about Albany: almost as soon as his train had left, a terrible hurricane hit the place, reducing it to rubble and killing 30 to 70 people.

He then said that races like the Thompson, a gruelling 25-mile contest — 15 laps of a 1.5-mile course marked by seven pylons — should be either eliminated or moved to a course more distant from population areas.

Aside from being able to train his mind on the events of the future and numbers several digits long, Willie says he is working on a system that will enable any layman to perform mathematical feats equaling his. He says it is all a matter of "dividing your mind into several minds, and having each take care of part of the problem."

Police said the youth was reloading the rifle after target shooting, when it apparently went off and a slug entered his knee about six inches above the knee.

In spite of its many spectacular

about six inches above the knee.

Great Humanitarian —

(Mason Ladd, dean of the SUI college of law, succeeded the late Wiley B. Rutledge as dean. Mr. Rutledge, who died Saturday night, was an associate justice of the United States supreme court. Dean Ladd wrote the following tribute to Justice Rutledge.)

Justice Rutledge was a great humanitarian. He saw law as a means of protecting society and giving security to the individual.

Few have had the broad perspective of the ends of law as seen by Justice Rutledge. He had a warmth of personality and an understanding of people that caused all with whom he became acquainted to have deep affection for him.

His contribution to the Iowa Law School, its students and faculty was great. His influence for social justice in both state and nation will long be remembered.

We have lost one of our best friends and will always hold him in the happiest memory.

Able Jurist —

(Fred H. Vinson, chief justice of the supreme court, paid the following tribute to Justice Rutledge.)

Rutledge's death is a severe loss to the country and to me personally.

Intimate association with him on the court of appeals and the supreme court caused me to know his great work as a jurist and man. He was earnest, conscientious and an eminently able jurist. He was true to his ideals, and, in all, a great American.

Loss to Court —

(Harold H. Burton served on the supreme court bench with Justice Rutledge. He called Mr. Rutledge a "lovable personality.")

The death of Justice Rutledge fills me with deep sorrow. He was a lovable personality, a conscientious scholar and a justice with the highest ideals. His death at the height of his career means a great loss to this court.

Contribution to Jurisprudence —

(Justice Stanley Reed also served on the supreme court with Mr. Rutledge. Said he:)

Rutledge was a man of great industry and liberal views. The work that he has done will be recognized as a great contribution to our jurisprudence.

Liberal Tradition —

(Justice William O. Douglas was a close, personal friend of Justice Rutledge as well as a colleague on the court bench.)

He was a very close friend of mine . . . a personal loss like a brother, or member of the family.

He was one of the truly great judges in the history of the court and carried on in the tradition of Holmes and Brandeis and Cardozo.

Iowa Loss —

(Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) applauded Justice Rutledge's service on the bench in his tribute to Mr. Rutledge.)

Iowa feels particularly keenly the death of Justice Rutledge because he was the only member of the supreme court Iowa has ever had. And he was one of those who served with outstanding distinction.

Taft on Trial —

Robert A. Taft, son of a former president, is touring Ohio backwoods country now, fighting for his political life.

Taft, who will face tough competition next year in Ohio's senatorial election, started his re-election bid early with a rigorous campaign schedule.

In the next 13 weeks he plans to cover 87 of Ohio's industrial counties, preaching his anti-labor views to hostile crowds.

AFL and CIO leaders are prepared to spend a lot of money to see that Taft isn't returned to the senate in 1950. William Green, AFL chieftain, has said, "Cost what it will, we are going to bring about the defeat of the outstandingly reprehensible Senator Taft."

All in all, it looks like Taft is going to have a real fight on his hands when he tries to whip Ohio's giant labor forces.

'Unfair to Organized Labor'

DON'T CHA KNOW YOU AINT SPOSED TO GO TO WORK TIL 1950?



Finland has received another loan. The amount was 12½ million, bringing the postwar total to 50-million dollars.



Interpreting the News — British Elections Hinge on Washington Money Conference

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

International observers are watching the three-power economic conference in Washington closely for its effect on the domestic political situation in Britain.

has maintained an unbroken front whenever parliamentary vacancies had to be filled. This has led political observers to believe that the election would be so close as to be decided by conditions at the time.

The results might very well determine both the date and the outcome of forthcoming elections.

If Britain continues on the downgrade, the labor position will become more and more precarious. But if things look up as a result of the Washington conferences, time may be taken to let the nostrums work.

The five-year term of the Socialist government is up next July. Before then a general election, expected to be close and bitter, will have to be held. May has been the expected time, but the government can call it at will.

One consideration is that, so far, the dollar shortage is primarily a government problem, rather than something affecting the British people personally.

The issue is whether the country will continue under socialism, with its highly concentrated state controls and growing government ownership of basic industries, or whether this trend will be stopped by a return of the Conservatives to power.

The British leaders are well aware there is a heavy layer of American disapproval of their socialist program. Reports from London indicate that Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, key man in the Washington talks, was decidedly cold during his recent visit to England.

Regional elections, although affected by many incalculable factors other than national policy, have indicated a strong conservative resurgence since Winston Churchill's government was voted out in 1945. But the Labor party

Mr. Bevin and Mr. Cripps are seeking in Washington not only to overcome a financial situation which threatens British and European recovery. They are also fighting for their own concepts of government.

Finland on Economic Upgrade

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—The one thing every American knows about Finland is "she paid her world war debts."

He added, "Finland has no economic power, no military power, nothing but moral power . . . and that is our strength."

More than once Dr. Jutila mentioned, "Finland is one of the oldest democracies in the world, and while we are not in the United States, we ardently believe in the principles upon which the UN charter was founded."

Incidentally, the Communists and left-wing socialists, officially and misleadingly named the Democratic League political party, hold down only 38 seats in the Diet (congress) of 200 members.

The 284,290 Finnish people living in the United States will rejoice that the food situation is definitely bettered. There is "plenty of dairy produce."

Then the minister laughed and added: "We are again exporting that fine Swiss cheese made in Finland." The surplus of meat is so large Finland is exporting to Sweden, Norway and Russia.

Food rationing is entirely abolished except for sugar and coffee. Fat is scarce.

"The shops are full but little is sold, because the prices are very high," said the minister and immediately started talking about the wonderful tourist advantages of a country slated to get the Olympic Games for 1952.

Naturally, the Finnish minister favors the recently senate approved plan to use Finnish war debt payments to the United States for an exchange of Finnish and American students.

The United States might even like to cancel the debt, except for setting a precedent. (Other countries who have no intention of

paying would ask for the same treatment just to eliminate a black mark on our Treasury books.)

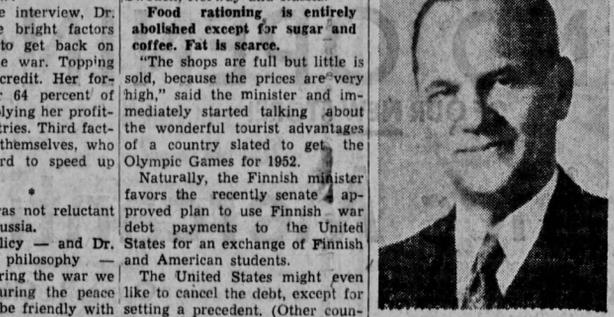
During World War II, the state department of health employed several nurses who took trips over the state collecting blood from volunteer donors and bringing it back to Des Moines for processing. All the preliminary work of fixing a place and getting prospective donors was done by wartime patriotic organizations. The department said interest of local groups lagged after the war and the department does not have sufficient staff or funds to undertake a similar statewide program now.

Following the war, the department also distributed blood plasma released to the state by the Red Cross.

Iowa hospitals were notified nine months ago they would have to make other arrangements as the department had no more blood or plasma to distribute, Dr. Ralph Heeren of the state department said.

One of the hospitals setting up its own blood bank is Mercy hospital at Iowa City. Dr. Helen Deaton, director of the hospital's department of anesthesia, said family members of patients receiving transfusions will be expected to contribute blood to replace that used if they are able.

The possible donors must be between 21 and 55 and live in the area so they may be called on from time to time to contribute blood to the blood bank taken unless they want to make a gift of it to the hospital, Deaton said.



DR. KALLE JUTILA

Shortage of Plasma Confronts Hospitals

DES MOINES (AP) — Most of the blood plasma collected and distributed during the war and immediately afterward has been used now and Iowa hospitals are having to make other arrangements to obtain needed blood.

A few of the larger ones are establishing their own blood banks, some are organizing "walking blood banks" and others depend on facilities of the Red Cross.

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with columns for time and program name. Includes: 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel, 8:15 a.m. News, 8:30 a.m. Organ Stylings, 9:00 a.m. Church in the Wildwood, 9:00 a.m. Proudly We Hall, 9:30 a.m. Music You Want, 10:00 a.m. Tune Dusters, 10:30 a.m. The Bookshelf, 10:45 a.m. Guardians of Your Health, 11:00 a.m. News, 11:15 a.m. Melody Mart, 11:30 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society, 12:30 noon Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 p.m. Sports, 12:45 p.m. News Time, 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats, 2:00 p.m. News, 2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF, 4:30 p.m. SIGN ON, 4:30 p.m. Open-P.M., 5:00 p.m. Phantasy in Rhythm, 5:30 p.m. U.S. Navy Band, 6:00 p.m. Grand of Mercy, 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hours, 7:00 p.m. Stories to Remember, 7:15 p.m. Vincent Lopez, 7:30 p.m. SIGN OFF.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 399

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for date and event. Includes: September 11-14 Formal Fraternity Rushing, Thursday, September 15 8:00 a.m. — Beginning of orientation for new students, Saturday, September 17 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Iowa Memorial Union open house, Monday, September 19 Registration, Iowa fieldhouse, Tuesday, September 20 Registration, Iowa fieldhouse, Wednesday, September 21 Registration, Iowa fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's Home, Thursday, September 22 7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes, 8:20 a.m. — Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol, 7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's Home, Friday, September 23 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — All University Party, Freshman Party, Iowa Memorial Union, Saturday, September 24 1:30 p.m. — Football: Iowa vs UCLA, Iowa Stadium.

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 Lathrop 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.

SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS TRYOUTS

TRYOUTS—Tryouts for freshmen and sophomore women interested in joining the University's Scottish Highlanders will be held in the Field House on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the following times: Those whose names begin with A to L, 2 p.m.; those whose names begin with M to Z, 8:00 p.m.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

Town 'n' Campus

CORALVILLE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—The Coralville P.T.A. will hold its first general meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the form of a community pot luck supper at the schoolhouse. First grade mothers will provide meat, rolls and coffee. Those mothers not contacted who might be able to help are asked to call Mrs. Dean Carpenter, 5767. All interested adults are welcome and those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. The kitchen committee includes Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. James Cannon, Mrs. Clarence Alwine and Mrs. Harold Oliphant. The program will feature reports by Mrs. George W. Krohn and Mrs. Glenn Shalla, delegates to the state P.T.A. conference in Iowa City last week.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT OF THE IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB—A flower arranging school conducted by Mrs. F. B. Ebersole, Davenport, will be held by the Garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club Thursday from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Community building. A sack luncheon will be held at noon. Those attending are requested to bring flowers, container, holder, scissors and old newspapers.

DORCAS CIRCLE OF ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—A meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the English Lutheran church will be held at one o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Riecke, 308 S. Johnson.

ART CIRCLE—The Art Circle will meet Wednesday morning at the home of Gertrude Dennis, 412 N. Clinton street. Mrs. Gilbert Houser will present a paper on Louis David and Madame Vegee Lebrun.

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Groups one and two of the Women's Association of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Hiscock, 718 Oakland avenue.

Seven Men Indicted For Postal Violation

DANVILLE, ILL.—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted seven East St. Louis men on charges of violating postal laws by operating baseball pools and taking horse race bets through the mails.

Ray Foreman, assistant United States attorney, said the men are members of two syndicates which operated on a nationwide scale with headquarters in East St. Louis. He said the seven men already have been served with warrants and probably will be arraigned in East St. Louis, Thursday.

Four of the men indicted are partners in the C.J. Rich co. They are Charles J. Rich, Sidney Wyman, Edward Fischer and Ralph Leon. The other three, officers in a firm known as the Melba co., are Frank Camarrata, Paul Schneider and Charles Kastner Jr.

The indictments charge violation of postal laws which bare the use of the mails for lotteries and conspiracy.

Foreman said that if the men were convicted they would face fines up to \$1,000 and five year prison terms on the first count and \$10,000 fines and two year terms on the second charge.

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. 28 insertions)

Deadlines
 Weekdays 4 p.m.
 Saturdays Noon

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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

4191

Autos for Sale — Used 21

Fully equipped 48 Chevrolet Convertible. Like new. Dial 2841.
 1933 DeSoto 4 door sedan, heater, runs good. Cheap. Phone 80357.
 1931 Model A. Ford. Phone 5919.
 1936 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door sedan. New motor. Low mileage. Dial 2943.

General Services 31

Students! Call Herbs Pick-up. Rubbish. Phone 5981.
 Bendix sales and service, Jackson's Electric and Gift.
 Baggage and Rubbish. Light hauling. Dial 2914.

Printing and Typing 35

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

Personal Services 88

Wanted: Student, family washing. Dial 4984.
 Formal dressmaking. Dial 81936.
 Curtains laundered. Dial 5692.

Where Shall We Go 51

Too much make-up is a sign of unrefinement. It leaves a bad taste in one's mouth. For a good taste in one's mouth come on down to the ANNEX.

BUSINESS

EDUCATION PAYS

Intensive training. Individual advancement. **DAY & EVENING CLASSES COURSES**

Stenographic, Secretarial, Junior Accounting, Business Administration, and **INDIVIDUAL SUBJECTS**

All courses Approved for veterans **FULLY ACCREDITED**

IOWA CITY Commercial College
 203 1/2 E. Wash. Dial 7644

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

LAFF-A-DAY



"How do I know you're not counting girls instead of sheep?"

Society

Dock Jarrell Weds Marie Burns



Mr. and Mrs. Dock Richard Jarrell

SUI Students Married In Saturday Ceremony

Laurine Marie Burns, Atalissa, and Dock Richard Jarrell, Kirbyville, Texas, were married in a double ring ceremony Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, West Liberty.

Both are University of Iowa students. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Burns, Atalissa. Mr. Jarrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jarrell, Kirbyville, Texas.

Best man was George Flagg, Des Moines. Mrs. Doris Crowe, Calena Park, Texas, attended the bride as matron of honor and Lois Burns, Atalissa, was a bridesmaid. Ushers were John Becker, Dubuque, and Donald Burns, Atalissa. Jerrald and Joseph Burns, Atalissa, served as altar boys.

A boy weighing seven pounds, ten ounces was born Friday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuhrmeister, Route 1.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glasgow, 112 S. Summit street, Sunday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, five ounces.

Marshall to Address Luncheon of Kiwanis

Graham Marshall, manager of the fraternity business service and advisor to fraternity men, will speak at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis International at the Hotel Jefferson today.

Marshall is one of the pioneers in the field of personnel work in fraternity management. He will speak on the topic, "Recent Trends in Fraternity Management."

Four of the men indicted are partners in the C.J. Rich co. They are Charles J. Rich, Sidney Wyman, Edward Fischer and Ralph Leon. The other three, officers in a firm known as the Melba co., are Frank Camarrata, Paul Schneider and Charles Kastner Jr.

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ROOM AND BOARD

GOOD MORNING, SIR!—HAW—LOOKS LIKE IT WILL BE A FINE DAY TO START OFF WITH HOT CAKES AND SALAD. EH?
 GA MORNIN'! SO THAT'S THE FOUNDRY BELLOWS WHO KEPT ME AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH HIS SNORING!
 I'VE WAITED OUT HERE JUST TO SEE IF AN ACTUAL PERSON OR A SEA LION WOULD COME OUT OF THAT ROOM!



"TWO PEERLESS SNORERS MEET"

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Kindl, 423 1-2 E. Washington street, are the parents of a boy born Saturday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, one ounce.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Globe cafe after the ceremony and a reception was held at the bride's home Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

DAVENPORT MAN KILLED—George Eyers of Davenport was electrocuted accidentally yesterday. Police Chief Les Jurgens said Eyers came into contact with a high voltage wire while operating a coal conveyor at a coal firm's yards here.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Globe cafe after the ceremony and a reception was held at the bride's home Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Becker was in one of Cleveland's hospitals for five hours waiting for word about his wife from the maternity ward. Then he was joined by a fellow sufferer named Sloane. The two men jumped up expectantly when a beaming nurse finally appeared. But it was Sloane she was seeking. "You are the father of a fine baby boy," she announced. Becker exploded, "That's definitely unfair. I was here first."

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Help Wanted 41

Salesmen wanted: Earn \$2 to \$3 an hour. Part or full-time job. Must have car. Write Box 9A Daily Iowan by Wednesday night, Sept. 14.

Wanted: Someone for bookkeeping and office work. Permanent position. Good pay. See Aaron Braverman, Economy Super Market.

Part-time all-around drug store help. Male or female. Gibbs Drug Co. Apply in person. See Mr. Spicer.

Full time, part time or student help wanted. Reich's Cafe.

Young man for route sales work between age of 23-30. Apply at Coca Cola plant, 409 East Washington.

Wanted at once, part time or full time stenographer for general office work. Shorthand not necessary. Write Box 8P Daily Iowan.

Experienced waitress full time. The Huddle.

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.

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Help Wanted (Cont.)

Wanted: Woman to wash and mend linen for fraternity house. Phone 9675.

Instruction 81
 Ballroom dancing. Private lessons only. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3780 after 5 p.m.

Rooms for Rent 91
 Ten male students to enjoy my comfortable home and delicious home cooked meals. Price is reasonable. Mrs. Mawford 927 E. College. 9795.

Single room for graduate girl. Dial 5125.

Study and sleeping room combination in quiet west side home. Suitable for business or university man. Dial 4592.

Sleeping room for student man and wife. Private bath. Dial 3426.

Wanted — to Rent 93
 Married couple expecting child in November desire small apartment or large room with cooking privileges. Call Paul Nicholson, evenings, 9140.

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SUI Student, 8 Others Injured In Series of Traffic Accidents

Nine persons were injured, one an SUI student, in a series of traffic accidents in this area, three of which occurred yesterday morning.

Betty Laurer, A2, Cedar Rapids, was hurt but escaped serious injury yesterday morning when she tried to stop a run-away car. She had parked her station wagon at the west end of Fairchild street near Currier hall where she is living.

She was walking towards Currier when she turned and saw the auto start to roll over the embankment overlooking the Iowa river at the end of the street, according to police.

Running after the car, she opened the door and pulled on the emergency brake, but could not stop the car. It plunged over the embankment, but lodged against some trees which prevented it from rolling down the slope.

Miss Laurer's leg was caught between the door and the running board, but apparently her injuries were confined to cuts and bruises. She was treated at University hospitals and later released. Damage to the station wagon was estimated at \$250.

Three Des Moines residents were injured about 8 p.m. yesterday when their automobile skidded out of control on Highway 6, four miles out of Iowa City.

The car spun on the wet cement, overturned about two times, broke off a utilities pole, and landed in the north ditch, east of the Highway 153 turn-off, authorities said.

Lloyd T. Clark, 62, Flossie Clark, 60, and Mildred Clark, 28, were taken to University hospitals where their condition was described as "satisfactory."

Walter Michael Penland, 20, 102 Clapp street, suffered a fractured left shoulder joint yesterday morning when his motorcycle went out of control at Scott's corner, 8 miles east of Iowa City.

A highway patrolman who witnessed the accident, said the cycle skidded off the wet pavement, left the highway and overturned. The patrolman took Penland to Mercy hospital where he is reported recovering satisfactorily.

Four members of a Georgia family were injured Saturday night when their automobile leaped a creek three miles east of Iowa City on Highway 6 after a three-vehicle collision.

Mr. Beverly Jones, Carrollton Ga., Earl Will Grizel, route 2, West Branch, and Joseph Lorren Van Diver, Omaha, driving a semi-trailer truck, were the drivers involved in the accident.

Don Wilson, Johnson county deputy sheriff said the Jones car and the truck were traveling west. The other car came from the east. Jones apparently passed the truck as the two vehicles were moving downhill toward the bridge, and was blinded by headlights, Wilson said.

The wheel of the car hit a

bridge approach as Jones tried to pull out of the way of the approaching Grizel car. Jones' car leaped about 30 feet to the opposite creek bank, Wilson said.

A collision resulted. The truck swerved when Diver braked to avoid hitting the rear of the Jones car. The Grizel car collided with the back end of the truck.

Those reported injured were Jones, his wife, Inez, and two children, Tom, 3, and Jack, 9. All were described in "good" condition at Mercy hospital yesterday morning.

Two cars collided at 7 a.m. yesterday at Burlington and Gilbert streets intersection, causing estimated \$210 damage. Driving the two vehicles were J. E. Foraker, 112 Clement street, and Harold W. Morrison, 12 East Prentiss street.

Reported yesterday was an accident occurring Friday on Ellis avenue. Damage to two cars involved was estimated at \$70. Joan Boreman, Des Moines, and Richard A. Stern, Perry, were the drivers, according to police records.

Active Polio Total Remains Unchanged

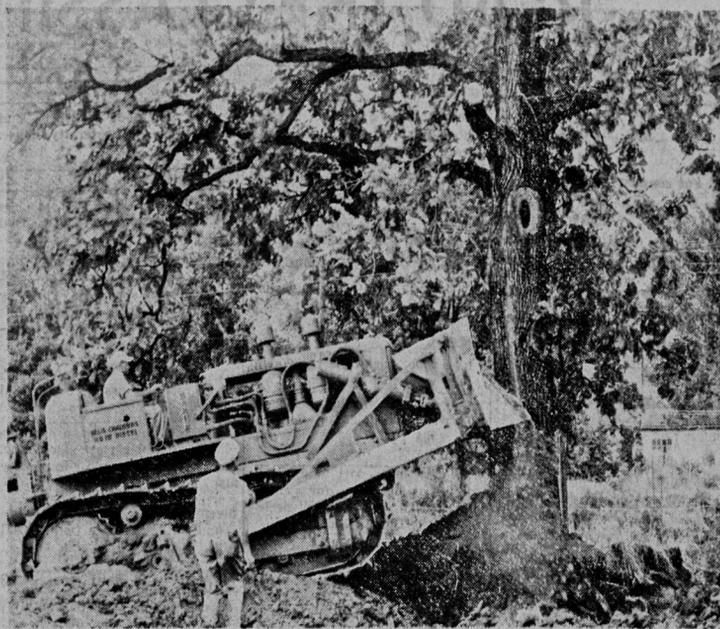
The number of active polio patients under treatment at university hospitals yesterday remained the same, with one polio death, six admittances and five transfers to the inactive listed reported by hospital officials.

Ralph Edens, 25, Clinton, died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

Admitted in "fair condition" were Mrs. Jane Handrich, 31, Rutland; Mrs. Elsie Winkey, 31, Waterloo; George Calvert, 18, Martelle; Laverne Le, 9, Clear Lake, and Leo Wagoner, 27, Knoxville. Merle Bockenstedt, 4, Central City, was admitted in "good condition."

The five transferred to the inactive list were Allen Minno, 17 months, Colesburg; Goron Lundy, 11, Decorah; Mrs. Marguerite Coburn, 20, Cedar Rapids; James Kinster, 23, Waterloo, and Elmer Putman Jr., 5, Oskaloosa.

Bulldozers Take Care of 'Clashing' Trees



(Daily Iowan Photo by Roy Barron)

BULLDOZERS ARE MAKING short work of many trees on the site where the new Veteran's hospital will be located. The trees don't fit in with the architectural design of the hospital, according to Col. H. K. Howell, area army engineer. The oak tree being cut down here borders Highway 6, near the Woolf street bridge. The ground in that immediate area will be lowered twelve feet to fit in with the plans of the hospital, Col. Howell said. Trees in the area marked with a white band and enclosed with a small wooden fence, will not be cut down.

'Intellectuals' Ask Reversal in Court Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 300 self-styled "cultural workers" asked the supreme court yesterday to reverse the congressional contempt convictions of Hollywood Film Writers Dalton Trumbo and John Howard Lawson.

The two writers were sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 after they were convicted of refusing to tell the house un-American activities committee whether they were Communists. They already have appealed their cases to the high court.

Their petitions challenging the committee's constitutionality were supplemented in a brief filed by Carey McWilliams, Los Angeles attorney, in behalf of some 300 persons, including more than 200

from the west coast film colony.

The latter group included Charles Chaplin, John Garfield, Donald Stewart and Dorothy Parker. Numbered among those who included themselves as members of "other arts and professions" were Singer Paul Robeson, Attorney O. John Hogge and Playwright Marc Connelly.

Their brief accused the com-

mittee of trying to censor the motion picture industry through its investigations.

The fate of eight other film writers and producers who figured in the 1947 Communism-in-Hollywood hearings hinges on the court's decision. They were not tried but signed stipulations that they will abide by the outcome of the Trumbo-Lawson case.

Confesses Slaying Iowa Man

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Alvin J. Brown, 20, Tulsa, Okla., yesterday pleaded guilty to a murder charge arising from a roadside slaying last June 6 near here.

The youth, whose plea caught courtroom attendants by surprise, was accused of slaying William Muldoon, 35, Mason City, after catching a ride in the victim's car.

Defense attorneys withdrew a motion protesting the county attorney's information accusing Brown of murder. Arguments on the motion had been scheduled for yesterday.

District Judge B.O. Tankersley set 9 a.m. tomorrow for arguments to determine the degree of murder. The county attorney's information merely charged Brown with "murder" without specifying the degree.

Brown, who appeared very calm, answered "yes" when the court asked him if he understood the significance of his plea. The youth's father, Alva Brown, of Tulsa, was in the courtroom.

Authorities said that Brown admitted firing shots which wounded Muldoon fatally. They said that Brown admitted robbing Muldoon after the shooting.

If the charge is set at first degree murder, Brown faces a possible death penalty.

Wins Plowing Contest

Owen R. Jones, Iowa county farmer, won the third annual four-county contour plowing contest Saturday at Amana, becoming eligible to enter the state plowing match near Runnels tomorrow. Harry Seelman, Tiffin, and Dick Young, North Liberty, both representing Johnson county, won fifth and seventh places, respectively, in the contest.

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'Blue Baby' Test — Insert Tube in Child's Heart

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — Doctors inserted a tiny tube into a leg vein of Joanne Rich, 3, and watched by fluoroscope while they worked the plastic line directly into the child's heart, it was disclosed yesterday.

The physicians then used the tube to tap the chamber of Joanne's heart for blood samples to make a diagnosis of her illness, which has "blue baby" characteristics.

Joanne went through the sampling operation easily and now is in good condition, the doctors said.

Brought to university hospital here from her Albany, Ga., home on Sept. 2, Joanne displayed blue baby symptoms. The illness results from a break-down of the circulation system believed due to insufficient oxygen in the bloodstream.

Recent studies have shown that determination of the oxygen content of the blood is a significant guide in blue baby cases and similar heart illness. Comparison of the oxygen content of the blood in the various heart chambers gets even closer to the exact trouble, doctors said.

So they decided on the rare but not unprecedented sampling operation in Joanne's case.

An incision was made in her thigh and a plastic catheter was inserted into the vein. The tube was small enough to slip easily into the vessel and to be partly propelled by the bloodstream on its way back to the heart.

Watching carefully by fluoroscope, the doctors worked the tube through Joanne's body and into the right ventricle, the largest chamber of the heart.

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