

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, February 3, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 103



Weather

Fair and warmer today. Saturday partly cloudy. Today's high, 35; low, 15. Thursday's high, 20; low, 1 below.

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Tomash Admits Trying to Kill Wife 3 Times

Anton W. Tomash, 65-year-old Johnson county farmer held by county authorities on suspicion of an attempt to poison, confessed to three attempts to murder his wife, Sheriff Pat Murphy said Thursday night.

Tomash admitted he tried to dose his wife's fruit and drink with strychnine on Jan. 19 and 23 and Feb. 1, Murphy said. He is to be arraigned in Justice of the Peace C. J. Hutchinson's court on a charge of attempting to kill by introducing poison into his wife's food.

No date has been set for the arraignment, County Atty. Jack C. White said Thursday night.

Murphy said Tomash listed "some trouble" as the reason he tried to do away with his wife. Tomash had no counsel late Thursday afternoon.

Dean-Emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters of the SUI college of pharmacy said Wednesday he had examined the powder found in the cup Mrs. Tomash drank from and "found enough poison to kill several people."

Mrs. Sadie Tomash, who filed her charge against her husband Wednesday night, said she became suspicious when she became violently ill after eating some peaches.

When she noticed a whitish powder in her cup, she sent the evidence with her sister to county authorities to be checked, she said.

State investigator Ray Connor said at noon Thursday he and Murphy had found on the Tomash farm, three miles north of Oxford, three one-sixteenth ounce vials of what he discovered after analysis to be strychnine.

Another container also was found, but Connor said the contents had not yet been analyzed.

Fitzpatrick Loses Appeal for License

Judge H.D. Evans Thursday overruled the appeal of Dr. D.F. Fitzpatrick, Iowa City health physician, to have his driver's license reinstated.

He based his action on reports submitted to him by Earl Null, highway patrolman from Winterset, and Ray Connor, state agent from West Liberty, who tested Fitzpatrick Jan. 18.

Both examiners recommended that Fitzpatrick be denied a new license.

In dismissing the appeal, Judge Evans recommended that "Fitzpatrick be hereafter given every opportunity to demonstrate his ability to competently operate a motor vehicle to the satisfaction of the department of public safety because of appellant's profession and the obvious necessity for the use of a motor vehicle by men of that profession."

Fitzpatrick appealed to district court to overrule a decision by Alfred W. Kahl, Iowa commissioner of public safety to revoke his license.

Kahl revoked Fitzpatrick's license Oct. 17, 1949, after driver's examinations were given the doctor following the death of George Lumsden, 5, when hit by a car driven by Fitzpatrick, according to the coroner's jury finding.

Both men, who examined Fitzpatrick Jan. 18, said he had made an honest effort to pass the test. The examiners' reports said that Fitzpatrick drove in the residential, school and business districts for 25 minutes in Iowa City.

They said he failed to stop at one stop sign, hit the right curb in making a left turn, failed to give hand signals four times, rode the clutch and speeded the motor excessively.

He also had difficulty in parking, the reports added.

U.S. 'Gets Tough' On New Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Switching from soft to strong words, the United States Thursday threatened counter measures against the Russians unless they end the "baby blockade" of Berlin.

The state department gave this blunt warning in a statement denouncing Soviet restriction on western traffic as a violation of last June's agreement which ended the old blockade.

The United States is "deeply concerned" over the situation, the department said, adding that the country stands ready to resume the allied airlift to Berlin if needed.

"We believe we must actively consider whether counter measures should not be taken," Press Officer Michael J. McDermott told a news conference.

Study Iowa Laws On Sex Offenders

A movement to improve Iowa's laws concerning sex offenders will be launched today by officials directly interested in the problem.

Four Iowa City men will be among those experts who will offer suggestions on how to deal with the situation to officers of the Iowa County Attorneys' association.

Security Orders Issued By Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Security Council was reported Thursday night to have issued an order against unauthorized disclosure of intelligence activities.

The report came on the heels of President Truman's action in giving legal force to the use of the classification "top secret" for America's innermost military information. Heavy penalties are provided for violating such a restriction.

ACID SQUIRTER

ATLANTA (AP)—Police Thursday night sought a crank who likes to squirt acid on pretty young women and provided guards for girls going to and from night school classes.



Ground Hog Sees Shadow, Lad Feels Sorry

IT JUST AIN'T FAIR, if you'll take the word of 3-year-old Tommy Kennedy, 1125 Seymour street. He thinks Ground Hog Day should be farther away from Christmas. Tommy's worried because the sun shone all day Thursday, the ground hog saw his shadow — meaning spring is on the way. Because he got a new sled for Christmas, Tommy is in no hurry to see the snow vanish. Most Iowa Citizens don't agree with Tommy and hope for a lessening of the frigid temperatures. But then, maybe being young gives you the privilege of being unreasonable.

Coal Talks Explode But Truce Accepted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major block of coal operators, abruptly breaking off their peace talk with John L. Lewis, Thursday accepted President Truman's plan for a 70-day strike truce and a White House fact-finding board.

Operators of the northern and western mines, sources of three-fifths of the nation's soft coal, said negotiation was "useless" because Lewis still insists on "controlling production."

They offered to have the mines ready for normal production next Monday as Mr. Truman asked. But Lewis, who accused the operators of causing the new rupture, withheld his answer to the President.

May Invoke T-II
If the United Mine Workers' leader turned the President down cold this would put it squarely up to the White House whether to use a Taft-Hartley injunction in an attempt to end eight months of turmoil and part-time production in the coal fields.

But Thursday night some persons close to the dispute speculated that Lewis would accept the alternative plan of the President — a resumption of negotiations without fact-finding.

In either case, Mr. Truman's proposal calls for "normal" coal output. But Lewis reportedly is ready with figures to indicate that coal mining has averaged only about 3 1-2 days a week over the past 20 years, including wartime and periods of strike idleness.

Normal for Peacetime
If the 100,000 miners now on strike are returned to their jobs on a three-day basis, Lewis (herefore might contend that production was approximately normal for peacetime.

This stalemate in prospect thus threatened to force Mr. Truman's

Can't Recall Dad's Death, Says Carol

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. (AP)—Carol Paight, her calmness giving way to choked emotions, tearfully testified Thursday that she couldn't remember killing her incurably ill father.

The 21-year-old blonde, defending herself against a second degree murder charge with a plea of temporary insanity, testified that she recalled hearing a physician tell her "Dad is riddled with cancer."

"That's all I can remember," she said in a low, quavering voice.

With her lawyer, David Goldstein, spacing his questions to give her a chance to control herself, Carol Ann — her lips pressed tightly, her hand clutching a white handkerchief — told an all-parent jury in the mercy murder trial that she loved her father, Police Sgt. Carl Paight.

"Do you remember shooting your father?" asked Goldstein.

"No," Carol Ann whispered.

It was not until the next day, she said, that her memory began to return. She then was able to recognize, she said, two policemen who had been posted as guards in her hospital room.

Redfield Man Named Iowa GOP Chairman

DES MOINES (AP)—Robert K. Goodwin of Redfield was named Republican state chairman for Iowa Thursday night to succeed Whitney Gilliland of Glenwood.

Goodwin, a brick and tile manufacturer, was elected at a meeting of the Iowa state central committee. He was not a member of the committee.

All 16 members of the committee were present except Mrs. Gertrude Wilhelm, Sumner, who is in South America, and Mrs. O.C. Clause, Jefferson, who is in Chicago.

Before the meeting, S.R. Torgerson, Lake Mills banker, and W. Keith Hamill, Newton attorney, had been the only two active candidates for the post. Torgerson is the committeeman from the sixth district, Hamill is the committeeman from the fourth district and committee treasurer.

Truman Shakes Hands At 12-Per-Minute Clip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman averaged more than 12 handshakes a minute Thursday night as he greeted 365 guests at the annual reception of the women of the Congressional club.

The President and Mrs. Truman were honored guests at the affair. The handshaking took a little over 30 minutes.

The club is composed of wives of congressional members, cabinet and other government officials.

Lewis, Coal Operators Break Off Peace Talks

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Senator Asks 50-Billion To Halt Armament Race

How Green Was My Pay Check

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Who says professors are underpaid? Prof. G. O. Mott of Purdue university is going to get \$100 a day, plus expenses, to determine why the Forest Park golf course greens burn each summer. An expert on soil, Mott figures his work will cost the city about \$1,000, an expenditure approved Thursday.

Boy Born to Ingrid

ROME (AP)—The Italian news agency Ansa said film star Ingrid Bergman, beautiful estranged wife of Dr. Peter Lindstrom, gave birth to a baby boy Thursday night in a Rome hospital. Both the mother and child were reported in "excellent condition."

Ansa's account said the birth occurred at 7 p.m. (noon Central Standard time) in the Villa Margherita clinic.

Director Roberto Rossellini, stormy genius of Italy's film world, was reported at Miss Bergman's bedside. The 34-year-old actress has announced she intends to marry Rossellini after she obtains a divorce from Lindstrom, a Hollywood physician.

Ansa said Miss Bergman was tended by Drs. Pier Luigi Guiliotti and Giuseppe Sannicandro. Neither the attending physicians nor Rossellini could be reached immediately.

A source, who declined to be identified by name, said a friend of the director's had informed him of the birth. This informant said the birth took place a few hours after the Swedish actress was taken to the clinic.

At the clinic, which is operated by nuns, the mother superior told newsmen Miss Bergman was not a patient there. She suggested the report might have arisen from the fact that a Roman princess had given birth there Thursday night.

The clinic's switchboard operator, when asked about Miss Bergman's condition replied, "Everything is normal." Then she hastily added, "We know nothing. We do not know whether she is here."

Miss Bergman filed for divorce from Lindstrom Jan. 25 in first district court in Juarez, a Mexican border city just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex. The actress signed the action in Rome, and it was notarized by Kathleen Taylor, U.S. consulate attaché.

The romance of Miss Bergman and Rossellini blossomed last year on the volcano-topped island of Stromboli off Sicily. There under Rossellini's direction, the actress starred in a soon-to-be-released movie named after the volcano.

While the film was being shot the glamorous Miss Bergman rode on a donkey, climbed to the top of the 3,000-foot active volcano and breathed the ash-laden air of the island without complaint.

Lindstrom is in Hollywood with his and Ingrid's daughter, 11-year-old Pia. While the movie "Stromboli" was being made Dr. Lindstrom flew to Italy and met Miss Bergman at Messina last May. He also was reported to have conferred at the same time with Rossellini. There was speculation then that a reconciliation of the Bergmans might result.

Miss Bergman and Lindstrom long had been regarded as one of Hollywood's happily married couples.

One Killed and 36 Injured In Derailment of Hiawatha

SAUKVILLE, WIS. (UP)—Six cars of the Milwaukee road's streamliner Chippewa-Hiawatha were derailed Thursday night, four of them toppling over on their sides, and one man was killed and 36 persons were injured.

Only the steam locomotive of the southbound train stayed on the track when the streamliner apparently struck a broken rail, 22 miles north of Milwaukee.

Three persons were seriously injured. All the injured were taken to the St. Alphonse hospital at Port Washington, Wis., five miles from the wreck scene. Six ambulances swarmed to the area.

Three coaches and the diner rolled over, but the parlor car and the mail-express car remained upright, although off the track.

Railroad officials said between 75 and 100 persons were on the train when the accident occurred at 7 p.m.

Superintendent C. E. Crippen at Milwaukee and Superintendent Frank T. Buechler at Green Bay and Saukville Trainmaster R. C. Jones said the wreck apparently was caused by a broken rail.

Jones estimated 100 persons were on the train, but Buechler said there were 75.

Hospital attendants at Port Washington said that one of the injured appeared to be suffering a broken back.



BERGMAN

Committee Changes New Housing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's new housing program underwent some alterations Thursday but a senate banking subcommittee put off a final vote on the multi-billion dollar measure until next Monday.

The chief change made by the committee was to write in a provision designed to prevent excessive fees or under-the-table payments on all government insured projects. At present federal housing officials have authority to crack down in some cases.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the subcommittee, said the new rule "should tighten up on these abuses of which we have heard from time to time."

He did not explain the delay in acting on the middle-income housing bill which would provide up to \$2-billion in government-backed loans to cooperatives and other non-profit organizations which would undertake the actual housing construction.

But some Republicans have assailed the proposal as "socialistic."

Seven Die in Crash Of Dutch Airliner

AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS (AP)—A flaming mail and cargo plane of the Royal Dutch airlines plunged seven persons, including a young stewardess, to death in the North sea early Thursday.

The crash came on a flight from Amsterdam to London.

The Danish steamer Rignor reported the plane — a Dakota DC-3 — fell about 25 miles off the Hook of Holland, sea entrance to the port of Rotterdam. The vessel's officers said they found only mail bags and wreckage.

Aboard the plane was a crew of four, headed by 32-year-old Captain J. Van der Heide and including Stewardess Catherine Lammer, 26. Three young pilots, making an instruction flight to learn landing facilities at London airport, also were aboard.

U.S. May Strengthen Alaskan Defense Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moves to strengthen Alaska's defenses are under top-level consideration, President Truman revealed Thursday.

He told a news conference he discussed the situation Wednesday with Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Johnson warned recently that the strategic far northern territory is "almost defenseless" and that it could be captured by only a few paratroop divisions from nearby Soviet Siberia.

Would 'Move Heaven, Earth' To Save World

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.) Thursday proposed a \$50-billion American peace crusade, involving economic aid to Russia and other countries, with the aim of "moving heaven and earth to stop the atomic armaments race."

The Connecticut senator, chairman of the joint congressional atomic committee, warned that in Russian hands the projected hydrogen superbomb "might incinerate 50-million Americans in the space of minutes."

"At almost any cost, we must assure that the Russian people act as part of the world jury which brings in a verdict covering this monumental (atomic) issue."

McMahon said that President Truman's decision to press ahead with development of the H-bomb "was dictated by the severe realities of the world we inhabit today."

"He had no choice, and his decision under present circumstances is right," the senator said.

However, McMahon added that in exchange for this country's \$50-billion contribution toward world peace, the United States should ask general acceptance of an effective program for international control of atomic energy.

Meanwhile the President said the American government has repeatedly and continuously made its position clear before the United Nations — that we stand by our demand for light international control inspections before outlawing atomic weapons, including the H-bomb.

McMahon, whose senate-house committee has been studying the prospects of building an H-bomb for months, also disclosed that:

1. American scientists are more confident of developing the hydrogen "hell-bomb" than they were of producing an atom bomb in 1940.

2. The H-bomb can be developed more cheaply than the A-bomb.

3. Theoretically, the H-bomb is "without limit in destructive capacity."

Investigate Whether Nixon Lied in Trial

Johnson County Sheriff Pat Murphy and state investigators have been investigating evidence to see if Charles Ralph Nixon, convicted here Jan. 11 of larceny in the night time, committed perjury in his trial testimony.

District Judge Harold D. Evans said Thursday the evidence would be returned to the court for disposition when the investigation is complete.

Nixon was charged with stealing tools and a power saw from a Johnson county farm last May and was extradited from Mt. Carroll, Ill., to face trial in court here.

The Clinton man testified in his trial that he had been at a tourist cabin near Gary, Ind., the night he was supposed to have stolen the saw and tools from the Solen farm of Joseph Novotny.

He produced the camp's register to support his claim.

Jurors considering the case found a name apparently had been erased from the register before Nixon's name was written in.

They reported this to Judge Evans, who ordered the register and photographs of the signature turned over to Murphy and the state investigators.

Nixon currently is serving sentence up to 10 years at Fort Madison.

Notice

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Asserts 60 Russ Subs Operating Near Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Between 60 and 70 Russian submarines are operating in the western Pacific and the United States plans to build up its navy strength in these waters, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, announced Thursday.

It was made known also that the United States might seek to maintain a permanent naval base at Yokosuka, at the entrance to Tokyo bay, to insure proper facilities for its far eastern fleet.

"Russia has 270 to 280 submarines and about one-fourth of them are in the Pacific, we believe," Sherman said at a press conference.

TWO KILLED

RENSSELAER, IND. (AP)—Two persons were killed and six injured, two seriously, in a two-car collision near here Thursday night.

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editorials

After 145 Years, A Change? —

A bold new proposal has fought its way to approval by the senate. If the house follows suit, and the states of the nation endorse the plan, it could become the first alteration in our presidential elections system in 145 years.

The senate approved Wednesday of a plan to amend the constitution to allow each candidate to receive electoral votes proportionate to the popular vote received.

In other words, if a state such as Iowa, with 10 electoral votes, divided its vote between three candidates, each would receive some electoral votes, instead of the high man receiving all.

The plan, which was introduced by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.) certainly would be more democratic than the present system. Any small minority would go on the record with electors, instead of being submerged in the high waters of the two main parties.

However, there is also the danger that so many splinter parties would pop up, that we would have a hodge-podge of organizations striving for the all-important vote. This is especially feared by Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio).

To avoid a minority president, the Lodge proposal would have the combined houses of congress elect the president if no candidate received over 40 percent of the vote.

This looms as one of the real hazards of

the proposal, which would be so conducive to smaller parties. Seldom does one candidate completely walk over the other. Consequently, we might find ourselves with three or four men all grouped near the top.

Who would benefit from such a proposal? For one, the minority parties. They would definitely be heard, and in more concrete terms. Their chances of electing men to congress would improve.

The few Republicans of the south would see their vote up where it meant something. The "solid south" of today's connotation would vanish.

If the new proposal had been in effect at the last election, the Republicans would have garnered 221 electoral votes, instead of the 189 they did. Narrow Democratic majorities in key states swung the tide in favor of Mr. Truman.

Lodge's proposal offers plenty of food for thought. For many years, politicians have advocated changing our election system. We have had a change in the manner of electing our senators (by constitutional amendment) and it is not inconceivable that we could change our presidential set-up.

Before the necessary three-fourths of the states—say nothing of the house of representatives—nod approval, chances are several more presidential elections will scot by under the present method.

A Total Bust —

An attempt to inject something a little different into campus beauty contests met with a flat thumbs down at the University of North Carolina recently.

A campus chest drive, aimed primarily at collecting money for the relief of needy American and foreign students, was slated to get underway next Friday.

Five sororities were asked to submit a candidate for the obvious title, Miss Campus Chest. The queen was to have been presented at a dance, the proceeds of which would go to the charity drive.

At first the sororities were willing to go along with the beauty contest—one of 14 such affairs that fill North Carolina's social calendars.

Politics vs. Conservation —

Sportsmen and conservationists the country over were stunned to learn that one of the most valuable wild-life restoration bills ever to pass congress had been killed by a presidential veto.

This was the Dingell bill, which would have allotted to the states for fish restoration and management the millions of dollars anglers pay in federal taxes every year on the equipment they buy.

The veto was based on an argument as old as professional politics itself—that tax revenues should be dumped into a general fund, and that earmarking taxes for a special purpose sets an "undesirable precedent."

There is no doubt that it is undesirable

Then wisecracks went to work on the candidates and kidded them so much that the sororities called off the whole thing. Sorority spokesmen claimed opposition arose because of the "implications of the name of the contest."

Claiming complete innocence, the publicity chairman said in answer, "Nothing suggestive was intended in the title."

Sorority spokesmen countered by saying, "If the idea had been put up as a beauty contest, that would have been different. What girl wants to be known as 'Miss Campus Chest?'"

As the student newspaper at North Carolina said, the contest suddenly turned into a complete bust.

from the politician's point of view. The general tax fund is regarded as fair game by every politician, local and national, who is out to buy and maintain a political machine.

As for the "precedent" angle—the states for years have earmarked gasoline taxes and automobile-license money for building and maintaining highways. Virtually every community also has school and water taxes set aside for specific uses. No official has ever seen fit to fight these as undesirable precedents.

Conservation of our rapidly disappearing resources, such as the Dingell bill would have helped advance, seems far more important than any reason as to why it can't be had.

Interpreting the News —

West May Lose Battle for Control of Indo-China

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

There's a good chance that the western powers will lose the newly-revived war for control of Indo-China.

Observers were quick to point out, as America and Britain moved to France's support and Russia formally recognized the rebel Ho Chi-minh, that Ho is making use of a very real and patriotic nationalism which could not be enlisted by the type of so-called "sovereignty" which France is extending to the area.

Secretary Dean Acheson says the Russian, Peiping and Korean recognition of Ho is a Communist effort to "cloud" the transfer of sovereignty. But France did that herself, because the sovereignty isn't real. Under the agreement, Bao Dai, installed by France, has no control of Vietnamese foreign affairs, the French army stays, and the Vietnam army is merely a part of the French defense system.

Not that there is much else that could have been done safely under the circumstances. But these are important facts that might as well be recognized. The Anglo-American choice is between Communist control and an only slightly modified French colonialism.

If Britain and America want to recognize Bao Dai, and the projected kingdoms of Cambodia and

Laos to the west, as small steps toward independence, it perhaps can be defended. Certainly as a practical thing it would do no good to omit anything which forestalls the advance of the Communists with the antithesis of independence. But experienced observers seem generally agreed that insofar as winning over the people and establishing a truly independent government, Bao Dai hasn't a chance.

This means that a full-fledged military offensive is about the only means by which France can hold the country against the Nationalists under Ho, who are interested less in the political complexion of their leadership than in ending French control.

The issue has of course become more than a mere effort by France to hold on to her colonial interests in Indo-China. It is questionable if all the coal, rubber and rice which the country produces for export would ever

be worth the 30-odd million dollars a month it is costing France to maintain her position through military force.

The issue now is whether Indo-China shall become another pearl on the Communist string in Asia, and whether it shall remain as a buffer for British Malaya and the rest of southeast Asia. Indo-China is a wonderful base for either political or military aggression in that area, as the Japanese proved during the war.

In recognizing the so-called "internally sovereign" governments set up by the French in Indo-China, the United States and Britain (who may be quite embarrassed by her divergent policies toward the Communists of China and Indo-China) also are assuming an obligation to see to it that these governments really become representative of the people rather than of France.

Otherwise, neither arms nor politics can hold Indo-China.

'Neckwear' Department Selection



Roosevelt Promised Help 'At All Costs': Churchill

NEW YORK (AP)—Winston Churchill says Franklin D. Roosevelt promised, 11 months before Pearl Harbor, to help Britain win the war "at all costs and by all means."

In the latest installment of his war memoirs, Churchill quotes Harry Hopkins as telling him when they first met in England on Jan. 11, 1941:

"The President is determined that we shall win the war together. He has sent me here to tell you that at all costs and by all means he will carry you through, no matter what happens to him."

By the spring of that year, with the passage of the lend-lease bill, Britain's war leader says, the United States was moving ever nearer to war, and Roosevelt's "powerful intervention soon became decisive."

Volume III, "The Grand Alliance," of Churchill's personal history of the war is appearing serially in Life magazine and the New York Times.

In it, Churchill praises Hopkins as "a true leader of men"

who played a sometimes decisive role in the war and was for several years "the main prop and animator of Roosevelt himself."

"His was a soul that, flamed out of a frail and failing body," is Churchill's verdict on the President's personal envoy.

Churchill recalls that he asked Roosevelt after the fall of Greece for direct entry by the U.S. into the war.

While this did not immediately come about, Churchill records:

"Now in this growing tension the President, acting with all the powers accorded to him as commander-in-chief of the armed forces and entrusted in the American constitution, beg to give us armed aid."

Lend-lease, coming when the war against U-boats was at its height, Churchill describes as both a comfort and a spur: "the stuff was coming. It was for us to get it over."

Committee to Study Oleo Tax Repealer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal tax-free oleomargarine moved another step nearer Thursday.

Over a half-hearted attempt by butter bloc congressmen to delay approval, the house shouted its approval of a motion to send the oleo repealer to a joint house-senate conference committee.

The chief problem facing the conferees is a senate revision—not in the house bill—which would require that oleo be sold in triangular packages to distinguish it from butter.

After this and other differences are ironed out, the final bill must be approved by the house and senate before it can go to the White House.

Commentator Reports Tibet Mobilizing Troops

NEW YORK (AP)—Lowell Thomas, radio news commentator, reported Thursday that Tibet is "hurriedly" mobilizing 100,000 troops against a possible invasion by Chinese Communists.

At present, the homeland of the Lamas has only 10,000 troops, armed with obsolete weapons, Thomas wrote in Collier's magazine. Thomas visited Tibet last year with his son, Lowell Jr.



By GIL PEARLMAN

I HAD to look twice, to make certain that my eyes weren't deceiving me, and my eyes weren't deceiving me... for there it was, wrapped around his delicate throat, a PINK SCARF.

I had seen, in store windows and elsewhere, scarves for the male which were yellow, red, white or an assortment of color pigment. But this was the first time I had ever seen a pink one. It was even a pinky pink, as pinky as a pinky can be.

AND WHOSE larynx should it be surrounding, but Mr. Bill Wolf, whom most of you will remember for his sportscasting duties over WSUI.

Bill grew somewhat angry when I inquired if the scarf was originally white and had acquired the delicate shade when, through carelessness, he had thrown it in the washing machine with some of his argyle socks.

THIS WAS impossible, it was explained to me after his temper was calmed by the following exposition which took the form of a three-fold persuasive essay:

(1) He had never washed the scarf.

(2) He had never washed his argyle socks.

(3) The neckpiece had never been any other color besides its present pastel tinge, and what's more he was glad of it and if I had any more asinine questions he would be more than happy to send me a written report, including the name of the establishment where I could buy one just like it.

SO, feeling that to end the conversation at that point would bring animosity in an old established friendship, I had more questions to ask, and being the only type of questions I am capable of asking, they were asinine.

Two days later I was handed a written report including the name of "Schaltcey's Men's Wear, Inc., 1332 Grand River avenue, Keokuk, Iowa"

I QUOTE from memory: "Schaltcey's are happy to announce to our very delightful cash-paying customers and Mr. Wolf that we have just received a shipment of sentimental pink scarves. At great expense to the management and our delightful cash-paying customers and Mr. Wolf we offer you this item as 'The ideal gift to the ideal person who has ideals.'"

"And we would remind you that never before has a pink wrap-around-the-adam's-apple been offered to the consuming public. It took a firm like Schaltcey's to do it."

"The scarves were designed and dyed by the famous Parisian fashion leader, Pierre La Toupe, who, besides being a brother-in-law to Everett Schaltcey, has invented a new process in washing argyle socks."

I LEAVE the decision, dear reader, as to whether or not you desire a "Pinkie" to your own buying habits.

But Bill assures me that he is well satisfied with the new material, that the pink brightens up his whole day and, at the apex of his defensive oration he shouted, "It keeps me warm!"

Court Appoints Bank To Probate Shields Will

Executor of the will of the late Carrie M. Shields has been named as the Iowa City First National bank, it was announced in district court here.

Wilbur R. Shields, who had been named in the will to probate the estate as executor, declined to serve and requested the matter be turned over to the bank. A \$1,000 bond was set. Atty. Edward Rate represents the estate.

official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 103

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, February 4
12:20 p.m. — Close of first semester.
1:45 p.m. — Mid-year convocation, Iowa fieldhouse.
Monday, February 6
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration, second semester, Iowa fieldhouse.
2 p.m. — University newcomers tea and program. Hostess: Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Purdue, Iowa fieldhouse.
Tuesday, February 7
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration, second semester, Iowa fieldhouse.
6 p.m. — The University club, potluck supper, party bridge, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, February 8
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes, second semester.
Thursday, February 9
3 p.m. — The University club, Kensington tea, Iowa Union.
4 p.m. — Information First, President Virgil M. Hancher on India, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — University lecture, Ogdan Nash, Iowa Union.
8 p.m. — University play: "King Lear," University theatre.
Friday, February 10
8 p.m. — University play: "King Lear," University theatre.

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.

ALL REGISTRANTS OF THE SUI business and industrial placement office leaving the campus this February should notify the office immediately of their change of address.

THE FACULTY Wives swimming hour on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the pool of the Women's gymnasium has been discontinued due to the small attendance.

THE LOST and found department in Old Dental building will remain closed until 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9.

FIELDHOUSE lockers must be checked at the end of the semester. Students leaving school must check in their lockers before leaving. Students remaining must check second semester I.D. cards against their lockers. Lockers not checked by Feb. 13 will be picked up, contents removed and lockers reissued.

THE UNIVERSITY Women's Association Judiciary Board announces that the first semester is officially over Sunday, Feb. 5. All first semester late permissions must be taken on or before Sunday, Feb. 5. All late permissions, late minutes, and other special permissions after that date will be counted on the second semester record.

THE STUDENT Affiliates of the American Chemistry society are sponsoring a field trip to industries in Burlington and Fort Madison Friday, Feb. 10. Anyone interested in taking this trip please contact Peggy Megchelson X-2367 before Wednesday, Feb. 2.

THERE WILL be no Pershing Rifles meetings during exam week. The next meeting will be held in room 16B armory, Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Uniforms will be worn.

MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT will be held in the Fieldhouse Saturday, Feb. 4 at 1:45 p.m.

TRESTLE BOARD meets Friday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m., Masonic temple. Joseph E. Sears will be the speaker.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS interested in ice skating at Melrose lake Sunday, please contact Maggie Sewall, Phone 6630.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, February 3, 1950

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Setenade
9:00 a.m. Platter Promenade
9:20 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club
10:15 a.m. Conversation Corner
10:30 a.m. Sunnyside Up
11:00 a.m. Organ Melodies
11:20 a.m. News
11:30 a.m. Nova Time
11:45 a.m. Recreations in Science
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News
9:15 a.m. Listen and Learn

2:30 p.m. Concert Hall of the Air
3:00 p.m. Public Health Series
3:15 p.m. Home Front
3:30 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. Music of Manhattan
3:45 p.m. Symphony of Melody
4:00 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:35 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Concert Classics
7:30 p.m. Starlight Serenade
7:45 p.m. Guest Star
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. London Forum
9:00 p.m. UN Today
9:15 p.m. Campus Shop
9:30 p.m. Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m. News
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1950

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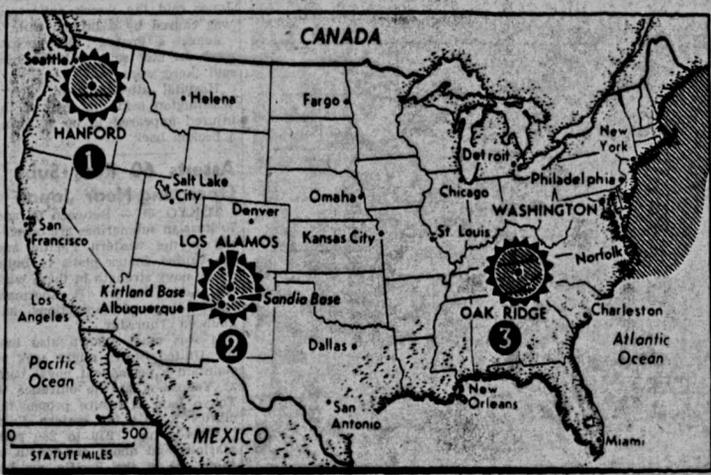
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

U.S. Restricts Atomic Plant Areas



THE GOVERNMENT HAS RESTRICTED areas around atomic plants and on the Atlantic coast for security reasons. Shaded circled areas around (1) Hanford, Wash., (2) Los Alamos, N.M., and (3) Oak Ridge, Tenn., sites of atomic plants, will become restricted places over which planes may not fly without previously having filed flight plans. Similar restrictions will apply to a 200 mile-wide area off the Atlantic coast from Norfolk to Maine (shaded). Rings of defense around atomic plants are 100 miles wide. Area around Los Alamos will be patrolled by jet fighters on constant 24-hour alert, it was announced at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M., which will be responsible for Los Alamos and Sandia base, where atomic weapons are assembled.

Red Cross Group Sews for Handicapped

Mend Clothing for Hospital School Kids

"This is the way we sew our clothes" is demonstrated every third Wednesday of the month when members of the Red Cross sewing group undertake the mending of clothing for the 26 youngsters at the hospital school for severely handicapped children.

The project of the group, operating under the volunteer services program of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter, was discussed Thursday morning over WSTU's weekly women's feature, Club Camera.

Participants were Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford, chairman of the volunteer services; Mrs. Ted Rehder, and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit. The program was narrated by Mrs. Robinson, WSTU women's director.

Sew at School
The volunteer sewing group consists of between 20 and 24 members with an average of 8 or 10 participating in the sewing activities each month. The women sew in the dining room of the hospital school, some bringing portable machines and others using the hand sewing method. Their duties include mending coats, adjusting hems, replacing buttons and adding buttons.

"It's a gratifying experience," Mrs. Rehder declared, "to hear the youngsters call us the 'sewing ladies'. Quite often they will approach us, saying, 'That's my dress you're working on,' or 'Wait a minute! I'll get my dress out of the closet. It needs fixing!'"

Make Uniforms
Mrs. Crawford added that the sewing group is making Girl Scout uniforms for five of the handicapped girls in a scout troop. "We also made 25 terrycloth coveralls for the youngsters to wear while eating," she said.

The three representatives explained that the children's garments require a lot of mending due to the braces they wear. "One of the ladies became interested in the Girl Scout troop and invited the members to her home for a picnic supper," Mrs. Stuit commented. "The girls enjoyed it and it was a pleasant diversion for the woman whose interest was aroused through participation in our group."

The sewing ladies' have been carrying on their activities since October, 1948. The hospital school for severely handicapped children opened in September of that year.

Stopped During War
"Our group was an outgrowth of one which met before the war years to do sewing for European relief work," Mrs. Crawford explained. "We discontinued our activities during the war to direct our efforts toward war work and resumed our sewing in 1943."

The volunteer services program of the national Red Cross includes, in addition to the sewing or production group, a canteen service, color corps, staff aid, camp and hospital service and a "gray lady" project for veterans' hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Marriage licenses were issued Thursday in the Johnson county clerk's office to John R. Rummel and Frieda L. Schmidt and to Eugene B. Johnson and Geneva Francis Richard, all of Iowa City.

NO DANGER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cast one worry aside: The Smithsonian institution reported Thursday it has no record of anybody ever being struck by a meteorite.

Orange Raisin Cookies Make Tasty Snacks

Unexpected guests, playmates after school, or just a family with a healthy appetite make it necessary for the housewife to be prepared with good cookies. Cocoa or coffee served with these cookies makes a perfect afternoon snack for the thoughtful hostess to provide.

Tasty and easy to prepare, the two essentials in a valuable recipe, are the characteristics of this recipe for orange raisin squares. Begin by blending two tablespoons shortening with 2-3 cup sugar. Add two eggs and beat well. Stir in 2-3 cup orange marmalade and 2-3 cup ready-to-eat



A WINTER WARMER-UP SNACK after skiing or skating sessions is definitely in order these days. And what finer complement could there be to a steaming hot cup of cocoa than these tasty orange raisin squares? The happy part about these luscious goodies is that they are genuine timesavers. They may be whipped up and baked in the morning and all ready to serve for late afternoon guests.

Student Church Groups

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS
Friday, 7 p.m. Informal meeting of Ball and Chain.
Saturday, 11 a.m. Canterbury choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion and service. 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. 5 p.m. Evening prayer conducted by Richard Lutten. Sermon by G.W. Martin. Music by Canterbury choir. 8 p.m. Canterbury supper followed by party and square dancing.

GAMMA DELTA
(Missouri Synod Lutheran students)
Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Gamma Delta vesper: 7:30 p.m. Gamma Delta luncheon. 8:30 p.m. Program.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Friday, 8 p.m. Birthday party for the student house.
Sunday, 9 a.m. Bible study at the student house. 3 p.m. Lutheran Student association meets at First Lutheran church. 5:15 p.m. Supper. 8 p.m. Devotions and program. The Rev. Cithewee professor of the Old Testament at Coe college will speak.
Monday, 8 p.m. Bible study at the student house.
Tuesday, 4 p.m. Bible study at the student house.
Thursday, 4 p.m. Discussion: "We Act—The Question of Communism."

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS
Friday, 8:15 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Club Potluck supper. Miss Wilma Grossheim will tell of her experiences in Europe.
Saturday, 8 p.m. Open house.
Sunday, 3 p.m. Westminster vesters. Informal meeting. Program to be given by a group of children from the school. 7:30 p.m. Supper. 8 p.m. Fellowship supper and fun singing. 7:15 p.m. Workshop on marriage. The Rev. Pollock will speak on "Dates, Fires, and Relatives."
Tuesday, 8 a.m. Morning watch. 8 a.m. Make boxes for box social. 7 p.m. Square dance and box social.
Wednesday, 4 p.m. Cabinet meeting. 7 p.m. Westminster choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Bible study and cost lunch.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
(Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed students)
Friday, 4 to 5 p.m. Informal coffee hour. Come in before or after your exams for a cup of tea or coffee.
Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. United Student Fellowship meets at the parsonage, 727 N. Linn street for supper and informal discussion led by Mrs. John G. Crate.
Friday, 2:30 to 3 p.m. Informal coffee hour. Drop in before classes get too

Library Supervisor Begins U-High Duties
Curtis Jenkins began his duties this week as supervisor of the University Experimental school library at University high school, Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, director of libraries, said Thursday.

Summer Courses UNIVERSITY of MADRID
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A RARE opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living! For students, teachers, others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spain. Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational program included.
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(Daily Iowan Photo)

SEWING FOR YOUNGSTERS at the Hospital school for severely handicapped children is the job of these women, members of the local Red Cross sewing group. Shown above are (left to right) Mrs. Ted Rehder; Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford, chairman of the volunteer services; and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit. The sewing project operates under the volunteer services program of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter. Mrs. W.H. Hagebeck is co-chairman of the program.

Dental Faculty to Attend Chicago Meetings

Eleven faculty members of the SUI college of dentistry will be in Chicago over the weekend to attend various meetings of the Chicago Dental society, Dean A. W. Bryan said Thursday.

Faculty members attending will be Instructors Nathan R. Callaghan, clinical prosthetic dentist; Philip J. Rashid, pathology and periodontology; and C. F. Smayda, operative dentistry and dental anatomy.

Prof. George S. Easton, head of oral diagnosis; A. O. Klaffenbach, head of clinical crown and bridge prosthesis; Alto K. Fisher, head of oral pathology; John Whiner, dental surgery.

Peter Laude, operative dentistry; Woodrow Morris, assistant dean of student affairs in the college of medicine and dentistry; R. V. Smith, head of prosthetics, crown and bridge technique, and

Iowa City to Observe Scout Week Feb. 6-12

Mayor Preston Koser Thursday proclaimed Feb. 6 through Feb. 12 as Boy Scout week in Iowa City.

The event will be celebrated across the nation next week in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Boy Scouts.

Koser extended his congratulations to the Boy Scout movement on its accomplishments in the past 40 years. He urged all citizens "to lend their interest and support to the aims and objectives of the Boy Scouts of America."

Library Supervisor Begins U-High Duties

Curtis Jenkins began his duties this week as supervisor of the University Experimental school library at University high school, Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, director of libraries, said Thursday.

Jenkins, a graduate of George Peabody college, Nashville, also will be in charge of class instruction work in library education.

The position was held by Jean Nelson last year, Ellsworth said.



1. Wing collar blouse with tucked bosom. White. 32 to 38.
2. Mandarin neckline blouse, sunburst tucks on the front. Lime, flamingo, navy, white. 32 to 38.
3. Flirtatious bow ties at the neckline, tab and tuck bodice. Pink, maize, aqua, or white. 32 to 38.
4. Jewel neckline blouse with diamond tucked bodice. Maize, flamingo or white. 32 to 38.
5. Jewel neckline blouse with sweetheart yoke, tucked front. Pink, aqua, or white. 32 to 38.
6. Flirtatious dog collar blouse with diagonal tucking down the front. Eggshell, lime, flamingo or white. 32 to 38.

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Market Basket Index —

Food Prices Continue to Drop

The prices of food items included in The Daily Iowan's food survey have remained stable for the last month. This week's survey showed the cost of living index was down 7 cents.

The cost of living index for a family of three was figured at \$15.13 for this week. This is 7 cents lower than last week's index and is in keeping with the leveling off trend of consumer food prices.

Meat Prices Rise

Grocers reported that prices of meat to them were rising, but so far this price increase has not been felt in the consumer market. Three items will cost more this week. Kraft Velveta cheese rose 4 cents and the median price is 87 cents for the 2-pound box. Sliced peaches and medium sized peas each will cost one cent more per can.

Potatoes Down

As congress this week debated what to do with a 50-million bushel potato surplus, the price of potatoes in Iowa City came down three cents. A 10-pound sack of potatoes sells for 46 cents this week.

Oranges and Van Camp pork and beans were down 3 cents and lard is selling for 2 cents less a pound. Ground beef is costing one cent less per pound, the survey showed.

Median prices in the survey of seven Iowa City grocery stores are compared here with those of one week ago.

1 lb. Sory	29	29
1 lb. can red sockeye salmon	69	69
Large size Ivory flakes	26	26
1 can Campbell tomato soup	11	11
5 lbs. white cane sugar	51	51
10 lbs. Gold Medal flour	35	35
1-lb. 4 oz. box Quaker oats	16	16
1-lb. pkg. unweet. choc.	39	39
2 lbs. Kraft Velveta cheese	87	83
1 lb. Armour lard	16	18
1 lb. ground beef	49	50
1 lb. "choice" round steak	79	79
1 lb. center cut pork chops	54	54
1 lb. 1st grade bacon	59	59
1 20-oz. loaf white bread	17	17
1 qt. grade A milk	18	18
Index Totals		
This week	\$15.13	
Last week	\$15.20	

Dental Students to Hold Dance in Union Friday

The Appalonian Frolic, a semi-formal dance for dentistry students and faculty, will be held in the main lounge of the Iowa Union from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Arthur Hussmann, D3, president of the Associated Students of Dentistry, said Wednesday dance music will be provided by Bill Meardon's orchestra.

He said toothbrushes will be awarded as door prizes and more valuable prizes will be awarded later in the night for lucky ticket-holders.

Hedrick Resident Out on \$500 Bail For OVI Charge

Paul W. Harkins, Hedrick, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated was freed on \$500 bail by Police Court Judge Emil Trott Thursday.

Harkins was arrested by highway patrolmen "about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday," police said. Atty. Edward W. Lucas represented Harkins.

False Check Charge

Everette Poots, Burkley hotel, charged with issuing false checks, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury.

Poots has had three previous convictions on similar charges in Des Moines, Marshalltown and Cedar Rapids, Trott said. He is being held on \$1,000 bond.

For the second day in succession, Philip Kabela, Iowa City, appeared in police court on a bad check charge.

Five-Day Sentence

Kabela, who had been sentenced to five days in the county jail on each of two bad check charges Wednesday, was sentenced to five more days.

As in the two previous cases, two days will be suspended if restitution is made, Trott said.

Joseph J. Kindl, 604 Bowersy street, was fined \$12.50 for operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license.

Claims by Jobless Top 12-Year High

Seventy-two new claims were filed at the Iowa City office of the Iowa Employment Security commission during January, Mrs. Nellie Verdin, office manager, said Thursday.

The total amount of claims filed in Iowa City amounted to approximately \$5,600 for the month reflecting the high state total of \$48,947. This total is the highest in nearly 12 years of benefit payments by the state commission, Mrs. Verdin reported.

One-hundred two claims were paid in Iowa City with claim-averaging approximately \$28 each. State payments averaged \$19.

The mid-winter increase is due to seasonal layoff, Mrs. Verdin said. Builders unable to work and clerks laid off after the Christmas rush and pre-inventory sales apply for compensation, she explained.

Iowa City Woman Buys 15-Unit Apartment House

A fifteen-unit apartment house located at 811 E. College street was purchased early this week by Mrs. Helen Buhman of Iowa City. She took possession of the property Wednesday.

The property, which consists of a main building and an annex, was formerly owned by Dr. William Rohrbacher.

Ponder Parlez-ing Peke



WITNESSES VOUCH for the ability of Blackie Boy, held by his master, David Beattie Ceres of Scotland, to speak. A 4½ year-old Pekinese, Blackie Boy is said to ask for sugar by saying, "Yum, yum." He also warns, "No, no, not now!" when visitors attempt to leave the Ceres home during a rain. A woman is said to have fainted, when Blackie cried "hello" to a judge at a dog show.

SUI to Hold Three Musicians Workshops

The third series of small ensemble workshops sponsored by the SUI music department and extension division will be held on the campus Feb. 18, March 4 and March 11.

School administrators, music directors, music teachers and students have been invited to attend the series. The program will consist almost wholly of auditioning and criticism of small ensembles from Iowa high schools.

The workshop on Feb. 18 will be devoted to vocal ensembles, Peter D. Tkach, senior consultant in music in the Minneapolis public schools, will be discussion leader for the day.

The March 4 workshop will feature brass and woodwind ensembles. Discussion leaders will be J. Irving Tallmadge, chairman of the music department at Privos township high school in Maywood, Ill., and Manley R. Whitcomb, director of bands at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.

The third workshop on March 11 is scheduled for string ensembles. Discussion leader for the day will be Prof. Gilbert R. Waller, department of music at the University of Illinois.

Iowa's First Railroad Train Stopped in IC

The first train ever to hit Iowa City was welcomed by the firing of cannons and the music of three bands.

In spite of the fact that the temperature was 18 degrees below zero that morning of Jan. 3, 1856, hundreds of Iowa Citizens were out for the big event.

The complete story of the coming of the railroad to Iowa City is told in "Iowa's First Railroad," by Dwight L. Agnew, published in January's Iowa Journal of History, quarterly publication of the State Historical Society of Iowa. Agnew, who received his Ph.D. degree in history from SUI, is now assistant professor and head

Funeral Services Held For Student's Infant Son

Funeral services were held Monday for Daniel Patrick Gray, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard Gray, 119 Westlaw Park.

Born Friday, the baby died Saturday and was buried Monday in St. Michael's cemetery, Holbrook.

The Rev. J.W. McEleney conducted the funeral services.

INSURANCE FIRM SUES

The Home Insurance company, Chicago, filed suit in Johnson county district court Thursday to collect \$39.08 on a promissory note from James Cox, Oxford.

CARLOADS OF VALUE

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Drip or Regular	1 lb.	69c
NASH'S COFFEE	can	
Minute Maid	can	21c
ORANGE JUICE	can	
IGA	2 Giant 46-ounce cans	39c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	can	
IGA	Giant 46-oz. cans	45c
BLENDED JUICE	can	
IGA	Giant 46-oz. cans	43c
ORANGE JUICE	can	
FRESH CREAMERY	lb.	61c
BUTTER	lb.	

CHOP SUEY

La Choy	can	16c
Chow Mein Noodles	can	
La Choy	2 cans	27c
Bean Sprouts	btle.	20c
La Choy	can	39c
Sauce	can	
La Choy	can	39c
Mixed Chinese Vegetables	can	
Pillsbury WHITE or CHOCOLATE	pkg.	19c
CAKE MIX	can	
IGA	full quart	39c
SALAD DRESSING	6 bottles	19c
COCA COLA	can	

FREE

COFFEE AND COOKIES served all day FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

KRAFT DINNER 2 pkgs. 25c

Premium CRACKERS 1 lb. 19c

Diamond NAPKINS 2 pkgs. 23c

OLEOMARGARINE Color Pkg. 25c

CHOCOLATE CHIPS pkg. 19c

Angel Food CAKE MIX pkg. 59c

Cocktail PEANUTS can 29c

ICE CREAM All Flavors pt. 19c

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE source of all wisdom — and cash loans — in a German village was paunchy Banker Henkel — stingy, cranky, and conceited. To feed his ego, townsmen came to him with their problems, though they scarcely listened to his weighty words of wisdom. Banker Henkel had a solution for everything, and so long as it cost him not a pfennig, he offered it freely.



"I have an experiment that seldom fails," said Henkel, obviously pleased. Sending Fritz from the room, he placed upon his desk-top a Bible, a thousand-mark note, and a bottle of whiskey. "Now," he explained, "we'll call Fritz in, and point to the desk. If he picks up the Bible, he'll enter the church. If he picks up the thousand-mark note, he's cut out for a business career. If he picks up the bottle of whiskey we're in trouble."

The father nodded understandingly, and Fritz was summoned. He took a hasty look at the desk-top, stuffed the Bible in one pocket, the thousand-mark note in the other, tucked the bottle of whiskey under his arm — and fled precipitately from the room. The father clapped a hand to his head. "Now we're really in trouble," he groaned. "Fritz is going to be a banker like you!"

FOOD SAVINGS

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 3 13 oz. cans	25c	BUTTERNUT COFFEE 1 lb.	69c
TIDE DREFT or OXYDOL	1 g. pkg.	23c	
CHEESE Windsor Club	2 lb. box	69c	
CAKE MIX Pillsbury White or Chocolate	1 g. pkg.	23c	
BEER All Brands Canned	12 can case	\$1.79	
PORK LOIN END ROAST 1 lb.	29c	Ready-to-Eat PICNICS HAMS 1 lb.	33c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb.	29c	DELICIOUS SIRLOIN STEAK 1 lb.	69c
POTATOES Select Reds	10 lb. bag	39c	
Honor Brand Frozen - Lg. Pkg. STRAWBERRIES 35c		Jumbo Pascal CELERY stalk	19c
Crisp Red RADISHES 3 1 g. bchs.	10c	Long Slicing CUCUMBERS 2 for	25c
Select TUNA can	29c	Heinz Strained BABY FOODS 3 Jars	26c
Wonderful Shortening SPRY 3 lb. can	69c	Heinz Famous KETCHUP 1 g. bot.	21c

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FLOUR GOLD 25 lb. bag	\$1.98	Wilson Certified Picnic Hams	lb. 29c
COFFEE BUTTER-NUT Drip or Regular	1 lb. 69c	Corn Fed - Beef Rolled RIB	
CORN Golden Bantam Del Haven	3 No. 2 cans 47c	Roast	lb. 59c
PEAS Tendersweet	3 No. 2 cans 51c	First Cut PORK Chops	lb. 32c
SALMON PINK Fancy Alaska	1 lb. can 39c	Banquet Canned Chicken	4 lb. can \$2.69
PINEAPPLE DOLE	No. 2 1/2 can 39c	Pure LARD 4 lb. Pail	59c
PEACHES Del Monte Half or Sliced	2 No. 2 1/2 cans 49c	HEAD LETTUCE California Extra Large	2 for 33c
CHOC CHIPS NESTLES	pkg. 19c	CAULIFLOWER Snowball White Large Size	each 29c
MARSHMALLOWS Fresh 1 g. pkg.	19c	ORANGES Large for Juice Texas	doz. 43c
SOAP PALMOLIVE or WOODBURY	3 bars 23c	GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless Pink	4 for 31c
Red Delicious Fancy APPLES 40 lb. box	\$3.49		
VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 3 No. 2 cans	51c		

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SPRING CHICKENS	lb. 39c	Jumbo — 4 dozen size LETTUCE	head 17c
FRESH DRESSED Roasting CHICKENS	lb. 33c	Red Ripe TOMATOES	cello pkg. 19c
Wilson SUGAR CURED PICNIC HAMS	lb. 29c	Florida Juice ORANGES	doz. 29c
Lean Meaty SPARE RIBS	lb. 39c	Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 10 for	39c
Wilson Sugar Cured BACON	lb. 39c	Winesap APPLES	5 lb. bag 39c
Tender Juicy SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb. 69c	Solid Crisp RADISHES	3 bchs. 10c
Cut to Any Thickness PORK CHOPS	lb. 45c	California CARROTS	bch. 9c
Boil with Kraut — Fresh PORK HOCKS	lb. 24c	U.S. No. 1 Colorado POTATOES 10 lb. bag	49c
Always A Favorite ROLLED RIB	lb. 69c	Fresh Jumbo Pascal CELERY	bch. 17c
Rath's Small LINK SAUSAGE	lb. carton 39c		

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Federal Jobs For Engineers Now Available

An examination for safety engineer positions in Federal agencies will be open for receipt of applications until Feb. 28, N.J. Oganovic, eighth region director U.S. civil service commission, announced Wednesday.

Positions pay \$4,600 and \$5,400 a year and require the application of engineering and other scientific knowledge in solving accident problems. There is no written test, applicants being rated on education and experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Lester J. Parizek, civil service secretary at the Iowa City post office.

Other examinations will be held for positions in Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia. Positions are: traffic and transportation specialist; rate examiner (public utilities); communication rate or tariff examiner, \$3,100 to \$6,400 a year; transportation rate auditor, \$3,450 to \$4,600 a year, and transportation tariff examiner (passenger), \$3,825 a year.

Applications for these examinations may not be submitted later than March 2.

Examinations open until Feb. 28 in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota include: agricultural and civil engineer, bacteriologist (medical), conservation aid, dietitian, draftsman, engineering aid, farm management supervisor, librarian.

Marketing specialist, medical officer, medical technician, occupational therapist, physical science aid, range conservationist, sorologist, social worker, soil conservationist, soil scientist, teacher (Indian schools) and physical therapists.

Tip to Waiters: Was This Strip Necessary?



FORCED TO DROP THEIR TROUSERS to prevent chase when three robbers herded waiters and a cashier into the kitchen before escaping with \$300 from the cash register recently, four embarrassed cafe employees face the wall while cashier and another woman hide their faces at a New York restaurant in a re-enactment of the holdup scene duplicated a short time afterward in another cafe.

Senators Propose UN Police Force To Protect Peace

WASHINGTON — Two Democratic senators sought the backing of congress Thursday for creation of a United Nations police force to act positively against aggressors.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) argued to the senate foreign relations committee that such a force, properly utilized, could prevent a billion persons in the far east from being hemmed in behind Russia's iron curtain.

Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) is a co-sponsor of the resolution. Thomas is a member of the foreign relations group; Douglas, a freshman senator, is not.

Under their plan, the force would swing into action upon a two-thirds vote of the UN general assembly, which would have to include the votes of three of the big five permanent members of the security council.

Thus under such an agreement, no one or even two members of the security council could veto the use of force wanted by at least two-thirds of the total UN membership.

'Miss Jet'



POSED ABOARD a sleek Lockheed Shooting star, Miss Paula Doretti of Anaheim, Cal., has been named "Miss Jet of 1950" by Marine air corpsmen at El Toro, Cal., base who have an eye for streamlining it seems.

Report No Progress In Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government mediators Thursday stepped up their efforts to head off a nationwide telephone strike set for next Wednesday. No progress was apparent, however.

Chief Conciliator Cyrus S. Ching ordered twice-a-day reports from his mediators working with the six Bell telephone companies whose operations would be first affected by the threatened strike.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CIO communications workers union which is seeking improved contracts, pledged to negotiate "night and day to bring about a settlement of the disputes on a mutually satisfactory basis."

STRAND LAST DAY
"TOP OF THE MORNING"
"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"
"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"
STRAND
STARTS **SATURDAY**
2 FIRST RUN HITS
MATINEE 35c NIGHT 41c

NEW THRILLS from your favorite here of radio, fiction and screen
BOSTON BLACKIES CHINESE VENTURE
with **Chester Morris**
MAYLIA · RICHARD LANE
JOHN WOODBURY
CO HIT...
Hollywood Barn Dance
— WITH —
ERNEST TUBB
HELEN BOYCE
LORI TALBOTT

CAPITOL NOW ENDS SATURDAY
LOADED WITH LAUGHS!

"RIB-TICKLING COMEDY!"
said the N. Y. Times about this very funny picture starring one of America's favorite comedians —



W.C. FIELDS "POPPY"
ROCHELLE HUDSON
RICHARD CROWWELL
LYNNE OVERMAN
A Paramount Re-Release



AND MORE FUN
CHARLIE CHASE
— IN —
GIRL GRIEF

Electoral College May Go

Proposed Amendment to Constitution Requires President-Elect Have Popular Vote

By JIM BIERY

In addition to putting 531 presidential electors out of work, the constitutional amendment proposed Wednesday to abolish the electoral college would accomplish two other objectives.

1. It would lessen the danger of a president being elected without having a majority of the popular vote.

2. It would tend to minimize the power of the professional politician.

with a minority of popular votes.

The amendment approaches popular election of the president but it still gives smaller states electoral power not in proportion to their population.

To show how the amendment would have worked in the last election, Iowa gave Mr. Truman 522,380 popular votes and Dewey 494,018, but Mr. Truman was given all 10 of the state's electoral votes.

Under the proposed amendment, Mr. Truman would have received 5 votes, Dewey 4.8 votes, and other candidates two-tenths of a vote.

Though the amendment was passed by the senate, 64 to 27, the house and three-fourths of the states must pass it before it becomes effective.

In May, 1934, Senator Norris of Nebraska secured a congressional vote on a similar constitutional amendment, but the necessary two-thirds vote of the senate was denied.

7 Blind Students On WSUI Program

Seven students from the Iowa School for the Blind, Vinton, will present an instrumental program over WSUI, Saturday at 11 a.m.

The program will illustrate the instrumental music work done at the school and will include a brief narrative history of the department's development.

In addition to solo performers, the broadcast will feature a quartet, the "Iowa Wranglers", which has played for dances at the school.

Rips into FDR Jr.



REP. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR. stands accused of infringing on "a minimum standard of courtesy" in the house by his New York colleague, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., 41-year-old Democrat, a Negro legislator. The two clashed in Washington over Roosevelt's petition to force the fair employment practices bill from the rules committee. Powell called the action "glory grabbing," accused FDR Jr. of attempting to further his New York gubernatorial bid. Roosevelt in turn said Powell spent so much time in Harlem that he wasn't sure he would be there to further any petition.

At Regular Prices 37c Till 5:30 — Then 50c

NOW at the VARSITY

Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, and 9:15 p.m.
LAST FEATURE AT 9:45 P.M.

LET'S BE FRANK!
IT'S A STORY ABOUT AN.....

UNWED MOTHER
..her story.. the nation's problem!
Here is a national picture (presented with a feeling of emotion) a picture that plunges head-deep into the story of one girl's "unwed" life. This drama that is being lived each year by 100,000 American girls! A movie you must not miss!

IDA LUPINO

"Not Wanted"

SALLY FORREST · KEEFE BRASSELE · LEO PENN
IDA LUPINO · ANSON BOND · Directed by ELMER CLIFTON
Original story by Paul Jarrico and Malvin Wald · Screenplay by Paul Jarrico and Ida Lupino
Edited by FLEM CLASSICS, INC.

PLUS! LEON ERROL COMEDY — COLORTOON — LATE NEWS

ENDS TONITE • LATE SHOW •

Jean Cocteau's MASTERPIECE
THE QUEEN'S LOVER
(RUY BLAS)
JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT · FEUILLERE
BLIND DESIRE
ENGLISH TITLES

IOWA SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

JENNIFER JONES · JOHN GARFIELD
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
WE WERE STRANGERS
Adventure and romance skillfully blended into a superb picture... based on one of the most sensational happenings of modern times!
Gilbert Roland · Ramon Novarro · Wally Cassell · David Bond · Screen Play by PETER VEEHLE and JOHN HUSTON

The true story of \$20,000,000 in gold... yours for the taking... if you can find it!
GLENN FORD · IDA LUPINO
LUST FOR GOLD
with YOUNG · Wynn Prince · Edgar Buchanan
Produced and Directed by S. Sylvan Simon
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ENGLERT NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END"
The guys who fought best when it was hopeless... and loved the girls who were closest!
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"
A GREAT HUMAN STORY starring **JOHN WAYNE** with JOHN AGAR · FORREST TUCKER · ADELE MARA
PLUS COLOR CARTOON "Little Rural Riding Hood" LATE NEWS

POPEYE
J. WELLINGTON WIMPY MY FRIEND HAVE YOU PARTAKEN SINCE YOU OF A HAMBURGER TASK ME THE DURING THE ANSWER IS INDEED I HAVE NOT!!
OH, GOODY!! WIMPY NOW HE'S RICH!!
POPEYE, LOOK AT PART OF WIMPY'S WEALTH!
I YAM HOPIN' HE WON'T DO ANYTHIN' FOOLISH WITH IT!!
WATER!!

BLONDIE
BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED YOU SAID MY SLIGHTEST WISH WOULD BE YOUR COMMAND...
YOU PROMISED ON BENDED KNEES THAT YOU'D WORK AND SLAVE FOR ME TO ETERNITY.
OH, THAT'S JUST HAPPY TALK! WIVES SHOULDN'T TAKE THAT STUFF SERIOUSLY.
WELL... THEY DO!

HENRY
SQUEEK SQUEEK

ETTA KETT
CREEPERS! I'VE GOTTA RAISE MONEY — BUT QUICK — TO MEET THE NEXT PAYMENT ON MY JALOPY! GOT ANY IDEAS?
LET'S TRY DAD! LET ME SCORTEN HIM UP FIRST!
IT'S REALLY A TERRIFIC INVESTMENT! — BESIDES YOU KNOW HELL PAY YOU BACK HE ACTUALLY WILL!
IT WOULDN'T BRING TWO DOLLARS FOR JUNK!
BUT GIZMO WILL PAY YOU BACK, DAD! HELL SHOVEL SNOW, HELL CUT GRASS, HELL DO PRACTICALLY ANYTHING...
DAD WOULDN'T LEND A CENT! SOME TIMES PARENTS ARE MORE OF A PROBLEM THAN OTHERS!
WELL, GUESS WE MIGHT AS WELL TAKE ONE LAST RIDE!

CHIC YOUNG

HENRY

HENRY

ETTA KETT

Brechler Interviews 'Several' Candidates in Trip to Chicago

Athletic Director Paul Brechler said Thursday night that he and Paul Blommers, chairman of the athletic board, interviewed "several" prospects for the vacant Iowa head coaching position on a trip to Chicago Thursday.

Brechler said the list of candidates had been narrowed to "ten or twelve" names, and would be cut further by next week. The athletic director said he expected to interview prospects on another trip "within the next two or three days."



PAUL BLOMMERS

"We talked quite a while with the commissioner (K.M. 'Tug' Wilson) of the Western conference," Brechler said, "and we also saw several men who are interested in the job."

Brechler would not comment on the report that Wes Fry, head assistant coach at the University of California is "interested" in the Iowa job.

Hawkeye All-American
Fry, former all-American at Iowa before his graduation from there in 1927, is rated one of the most successful offensive strategists and assistant coaches in the country.

"I have not — repeat not —

been contacted directly by the Iowa officials," Fry told United Press Thursday, "but like any other coach, I'm always interested in any coaching berth that offers possibilities."

Fry, who has served most of his coaching years as No. 1 man

under Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, said he is "perfectly happy" where he is.

"We've got a winning combination here at California," he said, "and I love it out here. And an assistant coach has a lot of freedom that a head coach doesn't. But Iowa is a wonderful school."

Handles Bear Offenses
Fry handles most of the offensive chores for the California Bears who have won 29 out of their 32 games in the three years since Waldorf & Co. came to Berkeley.

Fry, now a greying 45, has spent most of his coaching life as an assistant to Waldorf. He was head coach at Kansas State, with a record of 15 wins, 22 losses and 6 ties in five years — a fine record for a small school playing in the tough Big Six. He joined Waldorf at Northwestern some 15 years ago and has been with Waldorf ever since.

"I'm not too close to the situation at Iowa now," said Wes. "I don't know when Eddie Anderson is leaving for Holy Cross. However, I assume it will be in time for spring practice."

Gehrmann, Wilt May Race Again

CHICAGO (AP) — G-man Fred Wilt has been sent an "urgent request" to renew his track feud with Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann in the Bankers' mile here March 18.

Frank Hill, director of the Chicago Relays at the Chicago stadium, Thursday disclosed he had wired Gehrmann that Wilt was air-mailed a relays entry blank.

"Race would be a run-off of the hotly disputed Wanamaker mile in New York last Saturday," said the wire to Gehrmann, defending Bankers' mile champion.

Milrose games' officials still are debating whether Gehrmann scored a photo finish win over Wilt in 4:09.3.

Celeri-LeBaron Bowl Expected to Answer Question: Who's Best

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (AP) — Two of California's most published quarterbacks — College of Iornia's Bob Celeri — are chasing the dollar as earnestly these days as they did simon pure glory on the gridiron.

The two gridders dropped in on Governor Warren and reported the "Celeri - LeBaron" all star game they are promoting in Lodi is "almost a sellout already."

The Grape Bowl holds 20,700 seats and Celeri and LeBaron said they are thinking of installing 2,000 additional temporary seats.

The governor told LeBaron and Celeri he thought he would be able to attend the game — a cash benefit for the players themselves.

Celeri said if the stadium is a sellout, each full player's share would come to something like \$500.

Celeri will run one team and LeBaron the other.

The game, as some enthusiasts see it will settle one argument: "Is LeBaron better than Celeri" or vice versa? This brings them together on the gridiron for the first time.

Fenton vs. LeBuhn In Davenport Game

City high travels to Davenport tonight to battle the Blue Devils in the feature attraction of the Mississippi Valley conference.

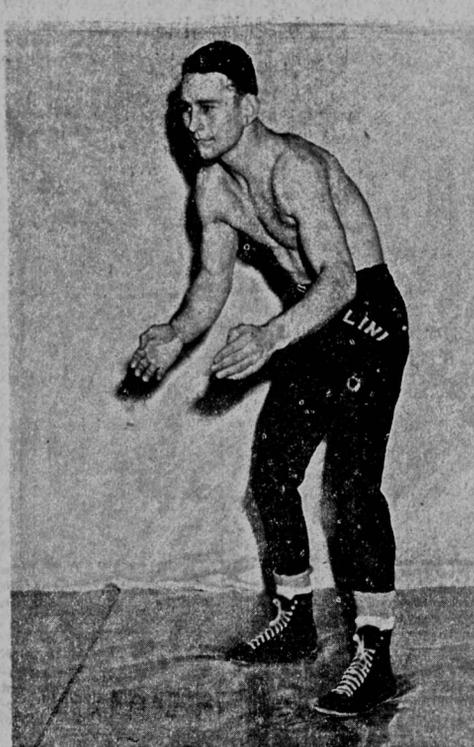
The Hawklets, currently in undisputed possession of second place, have a record of five wins and two defeats. Davenport is comfortably situated in first place with seven victories and no defeats.

The game may well settle down to a scoring duel between City high's Bill Fenton and the Davenport center, Bob LeBuhn. Fenton last week moved into the league's scoring leadership with a total of 105 points. LeBuhn is in fourth place with 90 points to his credit.

In an earlier meeting, the Blue Devils tripped the Hawklets, 53-42, at City high gym.

NBA RESULTS
Baltimore 79, Rochester 69
Syracuse 73, Indianapolis 67
New York 87, St. Louis 73

Vern's Foe



CAPT. BILL MANN of Illinois is the 121-pounder who will oppose Iowa's undefeated Vern McCoy Saturday night here. The Hawkeye wrestlers will be seeking the first dual meet victory over the Illini in Iowa mat history.

Isbell May Join Cards; Curly Gets Acquainted

CHICAGO (UP) — Curly Lambeau turned to paper shuffling on a new desk Thursday, his first work as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals after 31 years with the Green Bay Packers.

"I've spent the whole day going over our personnel, the players we've got and our draft list, with Phil Handler," he said. "But I haven't talked to any players yet. That'll come later."

2 Unknown Golfers Lead Tucson Open

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — Two unknowns shot the best competitive golf of their lives Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the \$10,000 Tucson Open.

Wally Ulrich, Minneapolis, and Manuel De La Torre, Chicago, have never won a major tournament but they led the game's biggest rames with six — under par 64's Thursday night.

A scant stroke behind the newcomers to the tournament trial are Toney Penna, Cincinnati, and George Buck, Westport, Conn.

Grouped behind this pair are seven others with four — under par 66's. Included is the co-favorite Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif.

Texas Golden Gloves Bars Three Negroes

McALLEN, TEX. (AP) — The Texas "Jim Crow" law barred three Negro members of the McAllen YMCA boxing team from the regional Golden Gloves tournament in Harlingen Thursday.

The three had been entered as part of the 21-man team from McAllen. The boys are sponsored by the YMCA.

The fighters concerned, Norris Bussis of Mission and John L. and Alonzo Flowers, brothers from Raymondville, were invited to attend the remainder of the Harlingen bouts as guests of the sponsors.

RED SMITH QUITS CUBS
CHICAGO (AP) — Richard (Red) Smith Thursday resigned as the Chicago Cubs' "ambassador-at-large" to join the scouting staff of Dallas in the Texas league.



EDDIE WAITKUS (left), Philadelphia Phillie first baseman, confers with his attorney, R. Sturgis Ingersoll, as Waitkus appeared Thursday before the Pennsylvania State Workmen's Compensation referee. Waitkus contends he was acting in the interest of public relations for the Phillies when he was shot by a girl in a Chicago hotel room last June.

Waitkus Seeks Medical Expense

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baseball Player Eddie Waitkus Thursday sought to collect \$4,000 in medical expenses from an insurance company for the bullet wound inflicted by a Chicago girl last June.

The Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman and his attorney, R. Sturgis Ingersoll, appeared before the Pennsylvania state workmen's compensation board. Referees John Alessandrini and John A. Sheldrake heard the testimony. The board ruling is expected in about a month.

Acted in Club's Interest
Waitkus' attorney contended the ball player was acting in the interests of "public relations" for the Phillies when he visited Ruth Ann Steinhagen in her room at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago last June 14.

John B. Carter, representing the Travelers Insurance Co., argued that Waitkus' contract required him to get permission from Manager Eddie Sawyer, or another club official to make a personal appearance on behalf of the club.

Didn't Ask Permission
Waitkus admitted he went to the girl's room about midnight of her request and had not asked permission.

He told again of talking with the girl on the telephone, entering her room in the belief she was from his home town in Massachusetts, and how she shot him with a .22 calibre rifle.

Waitkus has recovered from the injury and has signed a contract for the 1950 season.

Vital Question
Insurance companies are vitally interested in the case since it involves the question:

Is an employe acting in his employer's interest when he has finished his primary job for the day?

In Waitkus' case, were his activities still under the club's control after he had played against the Chicago Cubs that afternoon? "Ball players are public property," Waitkus testified.

"We're obligated to answer fan mail, sign autographs and in general keep our relations with the public cordial."

"I get a lot of phone calls from the bobby-sox brigade. They call up and start giggling."

DON'T WAIT!
The Great Buys Are Going Fast!
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
LOOK!!
Men's Fine Quality SUITS and TOPCOATS
At 1/2 Price

Regular		
\$35 SUITS To Go At . . .		\$17 ⁵⁰
\$40 SUITS To Go At . . .		\$20 ⁰⁰
\$45 SUITS To Go At . . .		\$22 ⁵⁰
\$50 SUITS To Go At . . .		\$25 ⁰⁰
\$55 SUITS To Go At . . .		\$27 ⁵⁰
\$60 SUITS To Go At . . .		\$30 ⁰⁰
\$65 SUITS To Go At . . .		\$32 ⁵⁰

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Ricketts & Shellady

Men's Clothing — 20 So. Clinton

FINAL MARK DOWN
One Group
BOSTONIAN SHOES
Broken Lots and Sizes
Now Only **\$12⁸⁵**

One Group
MANSFIELD SHOES
Broken Lots and Sizes
Now Only **\$8⁸⁵**

One Group
BREMERS
Quality First — with Nationally Known Brands

College Basketball

Loras 58, Luther 32
Syracuse 70, Fordham 61
North Carolina State 57, Wake Forest 50
Kentucky 66, Alabama 64
Villanova 84, Creighton 63
Bingham 60, Cincinnati 51
CCNY 61, Boston College 50
Candius 49, St. Bonaventure 42
DePaul 72, Franklin 65
Valparaiso 67, Manchester 51
Ball State 69, Miami 44
Akron 58, St. Francis 50
Tri-State 71, Tulsa 58
Evansville 87, Shurtleff 50
Capital 61, Denison 54
Furman 65, Presbyterian 58
Connecticut 61, Vermont 44
George Washington 82
Virginia Military 72
Eureka College 67, Illinois State Normal 51

DIZZY TROUT SIGNS

DETROIT (AP) — Pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout signed his 1950 Detroit Tiger contract Thursday after a conference with General Manager Billy Evans. Trout thus became the 23rd Tiger to reach terms for next season.

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with a generous portion
GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
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BREAD and BUTTER
All for . . . 49c
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Russian Subs Mean Strong Pacific Fleet

TOKYO (AP) — American naval moves in the western Pacific will be kept at maximum strength due to Russia's expanding submarine program, the chief of naval operations declared Thursday.

Speaking to a small group of correspondents formerly assigned to the navy, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman estimated the Russians had 70 to 280 submarines in commission. One-fourth of these are in the Pacific, he said.

At a general news conference earlier, Sherman said the navy would reorganize forces to keep some carriers and at least two aircraft carriers in the Pacific. Some small additions might also be made, he added.

(At present the navy has in the western Pacific the newly-arrived carrier Boxer, a heavy cruiser and six destroyers in the seventh task fleet, plus another heavy cruiser and four destroyers attached to General MacArthur's occupation command.)

The navy meanwhile is strengthening Pacific fleet forces based on the U.S. west coast. Sherman explained that while the navy in general was being reduced, the Pacific forces would be strengthened in relation to the Atlantic.

Subs Still a Threat He said World War II demonstrated that "the submarine threat is a real one." He also remarked, "It is possible to transport submarine parts overland and assemble them in the Pacific."

(Local American officers say the Russians have been doing just that, increasing their submarine forces based at Vladivostok since the war.)

The American joint chiefs of staff are now on a far eastern tour. Besides Sherman, they include Generals Omar N. Bradley, Hoyt Vandenberg and J. Lawton Collins.

Bradley and Vandenberg said in answer to a correspondent's question that they knew of no plans to strengthen land and air forces in the western Pacific.

Iowa Girl Killed By Exhaust Fumes ARTHUR (AP) — A 16-year-old high school girl was found dead of carbon monoxide fumes in a parked car Thursday and her escort unconscious.

She was Junabell Vogt, a senior at Odebolt High school. Reported in a serious condition at Ida Grove hospital was Clement Thiede, 18, of Carroll.

They were found in a car parked near the Arthur railway depot. Miss Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, Beloit, had gone for a ride Wednesday night with Thiede. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Thiede Sr., of Carroll.

It was the second such death in 24 hours. Raymond Houk, 20, of Maloy, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in a parked car near Maloy Wednesday morning. His companion, Fern Parker, 18, of near Maloy, was expected to recover.

CALL FOR STRIKES SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (AP) — Communist leaders Thursday publicly declared war on the new government of Premier Robert G. Menzies and called for a series of "rolling strikes" to disrupt industry.

'Big Mo' Suffers Bent Prop



UAP Wirephoto.

"BIG MO'S BENT PROPELLER is touched by Lt. W. N. Horick, USN to indicate the damage inflicted upon the navy's huge battleship U.S.S. Missouri when she ran aground on a Chesapeake Bay shoal Jan. 17. Salvage experts at the Norfolk naval shipyard dry-docked said Thursday the ship's screws received several "minor nicks." The battle wagon was freed from the shoal Wednesday after a mighty effort by naval salvage crews.

'Big Mo' Now In Sick Bay; Not Seriously Wounded

NORFOLK, VA. (UP) — The navy reported Thursday that the battleship Missouri had three fairly small tears in her massive hull as a result of her humiliating 15 days on a sandbank and should be back in service within five days.

Whether the big battlewagon, only active battleship in the U.S. fleet, will stay in service is another matter. President Truman told his weekly news conference in Washington the decision rests with Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews.

Repair Job "Routine" Rear. Adm. Allen Smith, whose salvage crews finally whipsawed the "Big Mo" off the Hampton Roads shoals Wednesday after a series of failures, described the repair job as "routine." The big ship now is drydocked at the Portsmouth navy yard.

The biggest visible damage is a jagged tear in the hull about 10 feet long and two to three feet wide, where an obstacle ripped along the bottom like a giant can opener when the ship ran aground Jan. 17.

Nearby were two smaller holes, punched in the hull by debris as the Missouri pounded against the sandbar which held it fast. None of the tears penetrated beyond the battleship's outer skin, Smith said, and her tough, inner hull is intact.

Engines Undamaged The ship's powerful engines were not damaged although small amounts of sand were sucked in by the main intake valve near the bottom. Smith refused to estimate how much it will cost to make the "Big Mo" seaworthy, but said it should not be expensive.

Meantime, there was speculation the Navy Court of Inquiry which convenes Saturday to fix responsibility for the embarrassing accident, may not be too hard on Capt. William Brown, World War II hero who was making his first cruise as the Missouri's skipper.

Hospital Attendants Testify Before Jury

DAVENPORT (AP) — Twenty-four witnesses testified Thursday as a coroner's jury began an inquest into the St. Elizabeth Hospital fire which took 41 lives.

The inquest adjourned until 9 a.m. with 12 more witnesses yet to be heard. Most of the persons testifying Thursday were nurses, nurses' aides and others connected with the hospital. Two were nuns. Their testimony for the most part concerned their knowledge of Mrs. Elnora Epperly and her whereabouts before the fire Jan. 7.

The 22-year-old Mrs. Epperly, a former patient at the hospital, has said she started the fire with a cigarette lighter. She has been found insane and committed to an institution.

Earlier Thursday Coroner C.H. Wildman said her husband, John Epperly, could not be located. Later, however, Epperly appeared at a mental hearing for his wife in Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. Epperly was being transferred Thursday from the Mt. Pleasant state hospital to the custody of Rock Island authorities. The transfer was made after it was determined she was a legal resident of Rock Island.

Coroner Wildman said no subpoena would be issued for Epperly's appearance at the inquest.

Iowa City Officers Leave For Army Staff College Two Iowa Citizens who are officers in the army reserve will leave Saturday to attend a two week session of the general staff college at Fort Riley, Kan.

They are Col. Chan F. Coulter, 440 Grand avenue, commander of the 410th infantry regiment, and Lieut. Col. Robert D. Schmiekle, 1033 Howell street, post engineer of the 5031st post, camp and station unit.

Both men will be completing the final phase of the college course.

PROPOSES HOLIDAY WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry Tallie (R-Iowa) Thursday introduced a bill to make Sept. 17 in each year a legal holiday to be known as Constitution Day.

Lifeguard's Choice A young woman is shown in a swimsuit, standing in a pool of water. She is the subject of a judgment by a youth court.

Judgement for Youth Hurt Here Is Upheld Iowa City attorneys have been notified that the judgment of \$11,500 awarded in Davenport in April, 1949, to Robert Young, Iowa City, has been upheld by a United States circuit court in St. Louis.

Young was awarded the judgment by the Davenport lower court when his father, Alton Young, brought suit against the Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric company after the 12-year-old boy was injured when he fell and burned himself on a high tension line attached to the old Benton street bridge.

One of the boy's arms was amputated as a result of the accident. The defendant company appealed the case to the federal court in St. Louis following the awarding of judgment.

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CALL FOR STRIKES SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (AP) — Communist leaders Thursday publicly declared war on the new government of Premier Robert G. Menzies and called for a series of "rolling strikes" to disrupt industry.

THE day that Vincent, most loquacious barber in Mr. Greco's famous Hotel Delmonico tontorial parlor, was two hours late for work, his explanation was as follows: "Boss you know how I like to look at myself in the bathroom mirror when I wake up. This morning I couldn't see myself. Naturally I figure I must have gone to work already. It ain't till two hours later my wife tells me she broke the glass in the mirror yesterday. So I ran all the way here. Look how I'm puffing." "Puffing" said Mr. Greco, "is a new name for it."

Rita Hayworth, describing the innate courtesy and tact of the groom who performed the wedding ceremony for her and Alvin Karpis, told of the day he had to make out a passport for a wealthy, Mediterranean shore. He knew how vain the old girl was, so in the space reserved for personal description he noted "Eyes glowing, beautiful, compelling, tender, and passionate, but unfortunately one of them is missing."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF



Look What Volunteering Brings



"GEE WHIZ! They asked us to volunteer, so I did. I thought I'd be pulling clean-up detail or something. But Yvonne De Carlo! Gee Whiz! That's the happy, though dazed, reaction of Pfc. Ramon Perez, 20, who was picked out of a line of 1,200 GI's to attend Hollywood's first overseas premiere in Wiesbaden, Germany, with the sultry movie star as his date. He is from New York.

Finance Officer Finds City Departments Broke

BURLINGTON (AP) — The Burlington departments of parks and sanitation, and the municipal band are bankrupt, city superintendent of finance John Dwight said Thursday.

Dwight asserted he would not be responsible for approval of warrants in the departments for February and March which would be payable from the new budget funds after April 1.

MELCHIOR QUITS MET NEW YORK (AP) — Lauritz Melchior, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, quit the Met in a huff Thursday night because of his feud with its new director.

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

Deadlines: Weekdays 4 p.m. Saturday Noon

W. R. Crowley Classified Manager

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

Want To Buy: Small 2-wheel trailer. Call 8-2783.

Typing: Expert thesis and general typing. Prompt service. Delivery. Dial 5717.

Baby Sitting: Wanted: Baby Sitting after 4 p.m. Phone 2925.

Work Wanted: Laundry and hour work. Dial 6779.

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

Where Shall We Go: IT'S A FACT . . . that many a man has to keep his nose to the grindstone so his wife can turn hers up at people. WISE BIRDS FLOCK TO THE HAWK'S NEST.

Loans: Quick loans on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

General Services: Fuller brushes and cosmetics. Call 81213.

Typewriters — Rentals: Repairs: Portable; Used Machines: Authorized ROYAL DEALER. Wikel Typewriter Exchange, 124 1/2 E. College Street. Phone 8-1051.

Box Trailer. Dial 7727.

Trailer house. Phone 9347.

Big 30-tube RCA 630-J.S. television receiver. Installation & guarantee. Call 8-0357 for demonstration.

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A Classified Ad For a Fast Result

Rooms for Rent: Double room 1/2 block from campus. Men students. Phone 8-1877.

Room with board in private home for senior or graduate girl. On bus line. Call 6203.

Single room for men. Private entrance. Call 7485.

1-3 warm room, man student. 8-0256.

Double room, men. Dial 6455.

Vacancy for male student. 230 N. Dubuque.

2 rooms. Graduate students or business men. Call 3607.

ROOM for two neat business girls with cooking privileges. Phone 8-2265.

Double room for student boys. Dial 7460.

Board and room for two male students. \$60 month. 9795.

Rooms for graduate men students, close in. Call 8-0895 evenings.

1/2 large attractive double room for girl. Dial 8-0735.

Two double rooms for graduate or senior women, next semester. Close in. Dial 5547.

Miscellaneous for Sale: For Sale: Universal Electric Stove. Excellent condition, \$50.00. Phone 3530.

Practically new man's tailored grey wool suit. Size 42. \$35. Dial 7383.

Kenmore washing machine. 1 1/2 yr. old. 205 Stadium Park. Phone 4489.

Used gas stove, \$10. Wood utility cabinet, \$7. Phone 8-2716.

German-made drawing instruments, \$12. Phone 2610.

For Sale: Tux, size 42 long; excellent condition. Phone 3395.

Woman's white shoe skates. Excellent condition. \$10. Phone 8-1268.

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Autos for Sale (used): Auto insurance and financing. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 119 E. College. Dial 2123.

1942 Olds convertible. New motor, new tires, new brakes. Best offer. Phone 8-1777 after 7 p.m.

1938 Ford Tudor, 1939 Ford Tudor, 1940 Ford coupe, 1940 Nash 4-door, 1941 Nash Ambassador 4-door, 1941 Studebaker Champion Deluxe Club Coupe, 1946 Nash Ambassador 4-door, 1948 Nash Ambassador 4-door. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 S. Capitol.

Reasonable: Maroon 1949 Hudson Commodore "8" convertible. 7,000 miles. Radio, air conditioning unit, with spot lights, overdrive. Call 4905 after 8 p.m.

Apartments for Rent: For rent: Small furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate lady. Immediate possession. Write Box 3-C, Daily Iowan.

Apt. exchanged for maintenance work. Write Box 3-B Daily Iowan.

Will share apartment with graduate girl. Fireplace, Kitchen, furnished. 82250.

Lost and Found: Lost: Parker "51". Black with silver cap. Ext. 4072. Reward.

Found: Woman's brown kid gloves in Geology. Dial 2185.

Iowa City Trailer Mart RENTAL — SALES: Rental luggage trailer by the hour, day, or week. Highway 218 near Airport. Phone 6538.

STOP — Between Classes at CLARK & MARGE'S CAMPUS GRILL: Across from Schaeffer Hall. For your between class snack.

Approved for Veterans IOWA CITY: 203 1/2 E. Wash. Dial 7644.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER: For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer. Dial - 9696 - Dial.

Wash the easy, economical way LAUNDROMAT: Wash by Appointment. Dial 8-0291.

LEAVING SCHOOL? SELL YOUR Unwanted Articles with DAILY IOWAN Classifieds. Phone 4191.

LAFF-A-DAY: SAMSON AND DELILAH: "You need a haircut."

ROOM AND BOARD: By GENE AHERN

JOVE, ROBIN I HAVE IT! INSTEAD OF THE ARCHAIC IRRITATING BELL OF AN ALARM CLOCK AROUSING THE SLEEPER, I THOUGHT HOW TO AWAKEN HIM THRU HIS SENSE OF SMELL!

WITH THE PUFFLE CLOCK, THE SLEEPER IS AWAKENED IN A CHEERFUL MOOD BY THE DELICIOUS ODOR OF BOILING COFFEE AND FRYING BACON!

THIS IS THE DAY I FEARED!

EXPLAIN JUDGE

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Truman Won't Formally Tell UN About H-Bomb Decision

No Coal Emergency, He Tells Reporters

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman kept his 1952 political intentions under wraps Thursday. But he ribbed the Republicans and came out for a change in the election system.

That was at his regular Thursday news conference, where questions took him on a fast circuit of these other timely topics:

1. H-Bomb — Nothing more will be said about the decision to go ahead with the hydrogen bomb. No formal notice to the United Nations is necessary. The United States constantly is urging all nations to accept international control of atomic weapons.

2. Coal — The chief executive still is keeping the Taft-Hartley law in reserve. He said he will use it if the coal strike turns into an emergency. Reporters remarked that Sen. Henry F. Byrd (D-Va) has intimated the President has an agreement with labor not to invoke the Taft-Hartley law and its powers to combat strikes through court orders. Mr. Truman said he had no such agreement.

3. Civil Rights — Mr. Truman said he keeps urging his congressional lieutenants to get senate and house action on a bill to establish a fair employment practices commission.

4. Mighty Mo — No comment on the navy's success in getting the battleship Missouri off a Chesapeake bay shoal. The President can't say whether the Missouri will be taken out of service.

5. Spuds — The government potato buying program is a sectional thing for the benefit of Maine growers, although it affects those elsewhere.

6. Censorship — A new presidential order for secrecy about defense installations and equipment merely is an old one brought up to date. Mr. Truman had no interpretation of it for reporters who might be confused as to what they can write about.

7. Politics — A senate-approved constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college is a forward looking step.

If approved by two thirds of the house and three fourths of the states, it would split a state's electoral vote among presidential candidates according to the popular votes they receive. Under the present system, the candidate getting the biggest popular vote gets a state's entire electoral vote.

President Laughs
Mr. Truman laughed like everybody else when somebody wanted to know whether such a change would "help you get re-elected in 1952."

"It won't be a law by '52." The President retorted, "you can depend on that."

A Philadelphia reporter told the chief executive that Pennsylvania's Republican governor, James Duff, says the Republican party:

"Should be an organization that is broad and not exclusive, a party of service and not privilege, a party that is hard hitting and not timid, a party that is progressive and not back sliding, a party that is constructive and not petty."

What was the President's reaction?
Truman Jokes
"I suggest," he said, permitting direct quotation, "the governor of Pennsylvania join the Democratic party."

That got another laugh.

As Any Fool Kin Plainly See

CHARLESTON, W.VA. (AP) — Would a man eat a banana split while on a binge?
Very unlikely, said an intermediate court jury. So unlikely that the jury acquitted a Dunbar, W.Va. man of a drunkenness charge.

The man's lawyer said evidence had established that the defendant had eaten a banana split shortly before his arrest. And everybody knows, said the lawyer, that no one "drinks beer or whiskey and eats such sweet, gooey stuff at the same time."
The jury reversed a conviction from a lower court.

Speaking Traits in Iowa Subject of New Course

A new course, entitled "American Linguistic Geography and Field Methods," will be offered at SUI next semester.

Taught by Mrs. Rachel Harris Kilpatrick, a lecturer in the German department, the course concerns folk speech in Iowa and the dialects spoken in the state.

Mrs. Kilpatrick said the course will be for two or three hours credit, to be arranged by consultation with her and will be offered by both the German and English departments although it will carry an English department course number — 8.128.

She asked all students who plan to take the course next semester to meet with her in her office in room 2 Schaeffer hall either between 2 and 3 p.m. today or between 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Kilpatrick, wife of Prof. Norman Kilpatrick who is associate director of the bibliographical library, was appointed to teach the new course because she originally was on the staff of the Linguistic Atlas of New England.

She received her B.A. degree from Pembroke college at Brown university, Providence, R.I. Her M.A. is from Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Mass., for her work in English and Celtic philology.

She received her Ph.D. from Brown university in English and

German linguistics. Mrs. Kilpatrick also is the Iowa division director of the Linguistic Atlas of the upper midwest.

Hudson Cuts Price On All '50 Models, Except Pacemaker

DETROIT (AP) — Hudson Motor Car company followed the lead of Studebaker Thursday, cutting \$87.50 to \$166.50 from the factory price of its 1950 cars.

Hudson's announcement, coming less than 48 hours after Studebaker chopped \$82 to \$135 from its price tags, indicated that further auto price reductions may be in the offing.

Prices of Hudson's new, shorter car, the Pacemaker, will remain unchanged. The Pacemakers, which cost from \$1,875 to \$1,795, account for more than half of the company's current production.

President A. E. Barit said the 1950 super and custom commodore series would retain Hudson's "step-down" styling but would have "more refinements, features and beauty." They will be shown to the public next Friday.

The cuts range from \$87.50 on the super six two-door sedan, which will have a new \$1,925 price tag, to \$166.50 on the super six convertible, which will sell for \$2,456. Eight - cylinder supers were trimmed \$87.50 to \$100, custom commodore sixes from \$100 to \$140, and the three commodore eight models \$100 across the board.

Barit said the company had spent "millions" in producing the 1950 models, but could lower prices in the face of higher steel costs and coming union demands because of "engineering ingenuity and production efficiency."

Brewster Suggests Federal Potato Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me) suggested to the senate Thursday that the department of agriculture has deliberately planned a surplus of 50-million bushels of potatoes in trying to discredit the present farm act.

He said Secretary Brannan last year began supporting the price of second grade and class B size potatoes and that this policy has helped pile up the potato surplus.

"Could it be that it was planned that way so that they would come up with a surplus?" Brewster asked.

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt) said has given the department no authority to destroy the 50-million bushel surplus.

Brewster said a department spokesman had said that when the senate agriculture committee advise Brannan on what to do with the surplus potatoes it was a "clear go-ahead" to destroy the crop.

"That interpretation is not justified," Aiken said. He accused Brannan of trying to pass the responsibility from the department of agriculture to the congress.

Ford Puts 15,000 On Six-Day Week

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor company, aiming at a production record, put 15,000 of its hourly-rated workers on a six-day week Thursday.

All are employed at the company's huge Rouge plant, which will see a 30 percent increase in its payroll as a result of the move, officials said.

Ford production schedules call for near - capacity operations throughout May, to carry out an earlier announcement by President Henry Ford II, that his firm wanted to reach its greatest production in history during the first half of this year.

Two records were set in January. The monthly total of cars and trucks was a precedent-setting 148,393, and on the last day of the month 7,220 vehicles were turned out for a new mark.

The Long and Short of Four Years in College



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THIS IS THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT after years of a college education. The job these two prospective graduates did on changing caps and gowns was strictly for gags, but they claimed it was worth a laugh after all this time. Left is Mrs. Miriam Madden, G. Iowa City. The man with his head in the clouds is Thomas E. Hill, C4, Newton. Both were picking up their caps and gowns at Campus Stores in preparation for Saturday's Commencement exercises.

'Confession' Perplexes Buddy

NEW WINDSOR, MD. (AP) — The ex-sergeant that Andrew Blasko's dying confession was supposed to "clear" said Thursday "I don't know what the poor kid was talking about."

Blasko, a legless veteran, dictated his "confession" to a news photographer Wednesday as he lay pinned beneath the wreckage of his car. Having had his say, Blasko, 25, shot himself to death.

Charles C. Lemmon, who runs a tavern here, said he must be the one who Blasko's eerie "confession" was to "clear."

The Norfolk, Va., ex-sergeant, who lost both legs in Germany, "confessed" he had spread reports about "Sgt. Lemmons" flogging German prisoners, stealing a jeep-load of cognac, running out on his platoon. These things, Blasko told Danville Register photographer John Tate, were not true.

Lemmon said apart from the fact that they weren't true, he had never heard of Blasko saying them. Though a "good boy" while serving with him, he must "have become a psycho," Lemmon declared.

Another member of Blasko's platoon, former Sergeant Carl R. Rackley said at Atlanta that there wasn't any basis for the "confession": "Never did I hear Blasko tell anything on Lemmon — he loved the guy."

Lemmon said he had seen Blasko last in December, 1944.

The amputee killed himself after his car smashed near Danville, Va.

Bad Weather Stalls Hunt for Lost Plane

WHITEHORSE, YOKON (AP) — Foul flying weather Thursday blighted the far north's biggest aerial search for a missing plane and 44 persons.

Of the dozens of search planes standing ready on air fields along the Alaska highway route, only five from Whitehorse took to the air Thursday to continue the search for the missing C-54 which vanished a week ago with 36 passengers and a crew of eight.

Officers directing the large scale search were losing hope in the possibility of faint radio signals helping in the search. Two planes and two land stations in the Yukon search zone reported hearing the unintelligible signal. Specific attempts to get "fix" on their source have been fruitless.

There's No Hurry, General

TOKYO (AP) — At a news conference of the joint chiefs of staff today Gen. Omar Bradley was asked about the hydrogen bomb.

Bradley said he would make one comment, "and then I think we better drop it."

When the laughter subsided, he made his comment: "It is a natural development of atomic energy; further than that we don't know."

Floods Race Through South; Severe Cold Hits Northwest

The fast-rising Ohio river spilled over its banks at Cincinnati Thursday, and flood threats grew more acute in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Bitter cold clung to the northern plains and northwest states but winter pulled its punches in other sections of the country.

The Ohio river passed the 52 foot flood stage in Cincinnati Thursday morning, and headed for a predicted crest of 60.5 feet about Saturday midnight.

Overflowed Highways
The rising water poured over some highways and is expected to flood lowlands in an area around Portsmouth, Ohio, Maysville, Ky., and Florence, Ind. Some business houses closed in Ripley, Ohio, because of high water.

However, veteran river observers predicted the Ohio would not cause any serious damage at this time.

Evacuations were stepped up in southeastern Kentucky, where the Cumberland river is on the rise. Several hundred families have been driven from their homes. The swollen Big Sandy river also forced some evacuations in northeastern Kentucky. At Catlettsburg, where the Big Sandy empties into the Ohio, the Red Cross set up a shelter to care for the homeless.

Over Flood Stage
Floodwaters were six feet over flood stage at Point Pleasant, W. Va., where the Ohio and Kanawha rivers join. Some two dozen roads are blocked by flood waters in south and southwest West Virginia and some schools are closed in a half dozen counties. National guardsmen were directed to stand by at Logan, W. Va., which is threatened by the rising Guyan river.

Rising temperatures melted away much of the ice sheath covering northern Texas but southwest and southeast Missouri were still icy. Communications lines were severely damaged in both states by the crushing weight of ice left by sleet storms. Some 6,350 telephones were out of order in the Cape Girardeau, Mo., area. A telephone company official said the icing condition there was the worst in the company's history.

Drops to 40 Below
The temperature plummeted to 40 below zero in Seneca, Ore. Sub zero temperatures were general in much of the Pacific Northwest. A -25 reading at Pendleton, Ore., was the lowest February reading in the city's history. A low reading of -16 in Spokane, Wash., marked the tenth consecutive day of sub zero temperatures, tying a 67 year old record.

Army weasels continued operations in the snow covered Dakotas, hauling fuel and food to isolated rural families.

TO PROBE 'MO' GROUNDING
NORFOLK, VA. (AP) — A court of inquiry named to investigate the grounding of the battleship Missouri will convene at noon today. Atlantic fleet headquarters announced Thursday night.

AFL Urges Repeal Of Excise Taxes
MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP) — The executive council of the American Federation of Labor Thursday called for immediate repeal of wartime excise taxes.

The council said the taxes are "strangling" business and employment and failure by congress to repeal them is "a breach of faith with the American people."

The AFL policymaking group declared the wartime excise taxes were originally enacted only as a temporary revenue measure and now large groups of union members are protesting against continuing them any longer.

The taxes apply to amusements, transportation, cosmetics, leather goods, jewelry and other products. The council said the amusement admissions tax particularly is a burden on workers for whom motion pictures are a principal form of entertainment.

AFL President William Green said workers have found they cannot afford to attend movies as often as they would like, because of the 20 percent excise tax. "After all," Green said, "the war has been over for five years."

Federal Judge Cites Bridges' Attorney For Court Contempt
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The second of Harry Bridges' two defense attorneys was cited for contempt Thursday by Federal Judge George Harris.

The jurist before whom Bridges and two co - defendants are being tried on government charges of perjury and conspiracy ordered a citation drawn on defense counsel James MacInnis for criticizing the bench Wednesday with the jury present.

Last November, in the 7th day of the trial, MacInnis' law partner and co - defense counsel, Vincent Hallinan, drew a similar citation.

The surprise turn came after cross-examination of co-defendant Henry Schmidt had ended and the jury had been excused for the day.

Harris held both defense and government attorneys in the court room.

He first refused a defense motion to introduce a supreme court decision on the 1945 Bridges' deportation case and then turned down a prosecution motion to strike out the testimony of Wednesday's defense witness — Catholic priest Paul Meinecke.

Suddenly, Judge Harris looked at MacInnis.

"Yesterday afternoon," the judge said, "in connection with my questioning of Father Meinecke you (MacInnis) said to me, 'I think your honor should cite yourself for misconduct. . . I never heard anything like it. . . you should be ashamed of yourself. . . this is misconduct.'"

ADMISSION BILL PASSES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The house Thursday approved a proposal for admission of 3,200 foreign specialists and scientists into the United States each year. The measure was passed by voice vote and sent to the senate.

A Good Record at Home and School



(AP Wirephoto)

A STRAIGHT 'A' COED WITH A HUSBAND and five children is Alice Dunham Henshaw. Students of Michigan State college were surprised to learn that their schoolmate with a straight 'A' fall semester record had such a family. They found out when she went to the college president, John Hannah, to get five extra copies of the school scroll awarded to straight 'A' students. She said she wanted one for each of her children. Standing (left to right) Mary, 13; Elaine, 9; Pamela, 11. Seated, top, George, 4 and Reggie, 5. Her husband is G.H.P. Henshaw, a telephone employe.

From Klieg Lights to the Pulpit



(AP Wirephoto)

WAVING GOODBYE TO HOLLYWOOD with a Bible under her arm is Colleen Townsend, an actress who has decided to give up her career for church work. She is shown boarding a TWA plane on her way east where she will start her career by preaching her first sermon Sunday night in the First Presbyterian church in Punxsutawney, Pa. She plans to enroll in a theological school next summer.