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The Daily Iowan

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with scattered thundershowers. Cooler tonight. High today, 90; low, 52. High Thursday, 87; low, 65.

Grand Jury Clears Officials Of Mishandling Amerasia Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) said Thursday the chances for a new probe of the 1945 Amerasia case are "dead"—killed by a New York grand jury's action—but many of his GOP colleagues disagreed.

The legislator's comment followed an announcement that a federal grand jury had given a clean bill of health to government officials in the handling of the wartime Amerasia episode.

Brewster said the sponsors of a 21-man Republican resolution intend to keep on pressing for a new senate inquiry, but he told newsmen: "It is dead."

Brewster is a co-sponsor of the GOP resolution, now hanging fire in the senate, calling for a broad investigation of the justice department's prosecution of the case.

Reaction among key Democrats took a different tack. Majority Leader Scott Luegas (D-Ill.) commented cheerfully:

"I still have faith in our grand jury system. All the Republicans want to do is investigate instead of legislate."

Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of a five-man senate group which has been looking into the Amerasia case, linked his comment with an allusion to Republican cries of a "whitewash" by his committee.

In other developments Thursday:

1. Republican Leader Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska demanded in the senate that the Tydings inquiry committee make an immediate report to "clear up" mystery surrounding the Amerasia affair.

Wherry told the senate he was frankly "not satisfied" with the current investigation conducted by a five-man senate committee.

2. Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) and Robert Ives (R-NY) proposed in the senate that congress set up a seven-man commission to make all investigations.

Local CMA Forms On Permanent Basis; Hamilton Chairman

Articles of organization for the Iowa City Council-Manager association were adopted Thursday night by 65 members of the organization.

The articles, containing by-laws and a statement of purposes, were drawn up by a subcommittee of the CMA executive committee and were presented at a special meeting in Hotel Jefferson.

They will be the basis for a permanent citizens organization, CMA Chairman Clair E. Hamilton said.

A 20-member board of representatives to direct the affairs of the association for the next two years was elected at the meeting.

Hamilton was elected temporary chairman of the board.

Elected to the board of representatives on a precinct basis were:

First ward, first precinct, Herman Worton and T. A. Foote; second precinct, Mrs. Allyn Lemme and Mrs. Don Lewis.

Second ward, first precinct, Dr. Kenneth MacDonald and Atty. Clair E. Hamilton; second precinct, Roy J. McGinnis and Mrs. Ruth K. Beye.

Third ward, R. P. White, Mrs. Clark E. Tanberg, Elwin K. Shain and Mrs. Manfred H. Kuhn.

Fourth ward, first precinct, Mrs. Paul E. Vermillion and Fred V. Johnson; second precinct, R. J. Knoepfer and Roy Ewers.

Fifth ward, first precinct, Mrs. Walter Dewey and Robert Stevenson; second precinct, Herb Olson and Dale W. Welt.

McCarthy Accuses State Undersecretary Of Secret 'Payoff'

GROTON, CONN. (AP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) Thursday night accused John Peurifoy, deputy undersecretary of state, of arranging secret "payoff" favors for a witness in the investigation of alleged Communists in government.

McCarthy said that "payoff" deal consisted of a pledge to provide free legal advice and loyalty clearance to a man who five years ago was fined in the Amerasia secret documents case.

The witness was Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen, a former state department employee who testified last week in closed session before a committee headed by Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md.) investigating McCarthy's charges of Communist influences in the department.

For Favorable Testimony McCarthy alleged that the "payoff" deal was for testimony favorable to the department.

The Amerasia case involved the illegal removal of hundreds of secret government documents which were seized by federal agents in a series of raids on the now defunct Amerasia magazine.

When the case came to court, Larsen pleaded "no contest" to the charge and was fined \$500. His co-defendant, Amerasia's Editor Philip Jaffee, pleaded guilty and was fined \$2,500.

Talked About Testimony Addressing the National Editorial association, McCarthy said Larsen talked with Peurifoy in advance about the testimony he (Larsen) planned to give the senate committee last week.

In his prepared speech, McCarthy said that before testifying on Capitol Hill, Larsen told Peurifoy: "You needn't worry, John. I won't testify against John Service."

John Stewart Service, a veteran U.S. Consular officer, was one of the six persons originally arrested in the Amerasia case, but the grand jury refused to indict him and he continued in his state department job.

They are Howard L. Bump, Des Moines, president of the Polk County Bar association, and Addison G. Kistler, Council Bluffs.

In Washington, Jake Moore, Iowa Democratic chairman, told a reporter he had cancelled plans to speak before the Wisconsin Democratic convention at Eau Claire tonight so that he could be in Washington for the hearing.

More said he does not plan to testify himself.

Consider Plan to Certify Milk Imports to Capital WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to open up the strike-throated milk market here to certified imports from any part of the country was proposed on Capitol Hill Thursday while union and dairy negotiators still hunted for a formula to end the six-day-old dispute.

Rep. Arthur Miller (R-Neb.) said regardless of the outcome of the current wrangle over wages and working hours he plans to seek congressional action to "abolish the milk monopoly in Washington."

This could mean, but nobody would predict it for sure, that over \$1-billion (on an annual basis) in excise cuts would become effective around Sept. 1 on furs, jewelry, toilet preparations, luggage, movie tickets, travel tickets, and scores of other items.

The ways and means Democrats, emerging from the surprise conference, were reported near agreement on a plan to increase income taxes of big corporations, to prevent a Presidential veto of the excise slash that is almost twice the size of the \$655-million limit Mr. Truman suggested.



It's A Dog's Life at College, Too

PROUDLY HOLDING HER HONOR DEGREE OF C.D.X. is Honey Bru, a blonde cocker spaniel, after graduation exercises at Little Rhody Dog Training club. Honey is owned by Mrs. John Money, Attleboro, Mass. In case you're wondering, C.D.X. means "companion dog excellent."

Summer School Enrollment Set at 4,190

The 1950 summer school enrollment of 4,190 students dropped for all SUI schools and colleges except the graduate college as compared with 1949 figures, according to a preliminary report Thursday by Registrar Ted McCarrel.

"The decrease in enrollment follows the general trend caused by the departure of the veteran," McCarrel said, adding, "The large registration in the graduate college is made up principally of teachers."

This year's registration is 357 below the 1949 total of 4,547. This figure marks the first year that registration has fallen off since 1946, when former GI's began crowding the nation's colleges.

The report showed that more than half of the students enrolled for the current session and in graduate school where enrollment has increased from 2,187 in 1949 to 2,497 this year.

Men outnumber women on campus by 3,060 to 1,130. Largest losses were reported in the college of liberal arts which dropped from 1,341 to 947.

Police broke through the throng and took possession of the still-born "infant," which resembled a foal.

Police showed newsmen the infant, which was eight inches long with a hoof on the end of a limb, a rudimentary tail and an unmistakably equine head.

The authorities combed the entire area of the tenement house in a search for the unidentified "mother" of the infant found abandoned on the floor of a bathroom in the house.

Except for a shout from a boy who said, "Look, there she is running away!" there was no indication who had delivered the infant.

Crashes at A Glance PARIS (AP)—Here is the three-day score on big French plane losses:

Madagascar — Military plane disappeared Monday on flight from Tananarive to Tamatave; plane and 16 aboard still missing.

Persian gulf—Air France C-54 Skymaster, Saigon to Paris, crashed early Tuesday off Bahrain island landing strip; 47 killed, five survived.

Persian gulf—Air France C-54 Skymaster, Saigon to Paris, crashed Thursday off Bahrain landing strip; 25 killed, 13 survived, 14 missing.

Total killed, 82; survivors, 18; missing, 30.

25 Killed as Another French Plane Crashes

BAHRAIN ISLAND, PERSIAN GULF (AP)—An Air France Sky-master plane carrying 52 persons crashed into the Persian gulf Thursday at almost the same spot where another French transport plane went down two days ago. At least 25 persons were killed.

Thirteen others were rescued by helicopter, motorboat and ship while 14 were missing.

Forty-seven were killed in the previous crash, and the toll in both mishaps may reach 88.

Officials said they had not ruled out the possibility of sabotage, although they discounted it.

Air France reported earlier Thursday that 29 bodies had been recovered from the second crash but later revised the figure to 25.

Officials held no hope of finding additional survivors, although ships searched the area. Planes

were employed until darkness closed in and grounded them.

Most of the passengers on both planes were returning Frenchmen and their families. Air France reported that the bodies of four children were among those recovered.

Officials of the airline at Saigon said the crashes may have been caused by "incorrect landing information" radioed from the Bahrain control tower.

The crew member of another Air France plane that landed at Bahrain two hours before Tuesday's crash was quoted by a company spokesman as saying that "our own landing was somewhat aerobatic. The control tower gave us erroneous information."

An Air France inquiry commission ordered experts to examine the two crashed aircraft

FBI Arrests Chemist On Espionage Charges

Say He Gave New U.S. Explosive to Red Agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI agents Thursday night arrested Alfred Dean Slack, 44, a Syracuse, N.Y., chemist, on espionage charges and said he was instrumental in turning over samples of a powerful new U.S. explosive to Russian agents.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said Slack had admitted he gave the samples to Harry Gold, Philadelphia chemist who was arrested three weeks ago on charges of passing American atomic secrets to Russia.

Like Gold, Slack was charged with espionage in wartime — a charge carrying the possible death penalty on conviction.

\$100,000 Bail Slack was held on \$100,000 bail after waiving examination at his arraignment before U.S. Commissioner A. Van W. Hancock in Syracuse. He was taken to the Onondaga county penitentiary pending removal to Knoxville, Tenn., for action by a federal grand jury there.

Slack was employed at the Holston ordnance works at Kingsport, Tenn., when the alleged offense was committed in 1943 and 1944.

Father of Two Boys Gold was arrested in Philadelphia on May 23, accused of serving as the go-between for Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the convicted British atomic spy, in linking atomic secrets to the Russians. Fuchs is now serving a 14-year prison term in England.

Slack, who is married and the father of two boys, arrived at the U.S. commissioner's office in Syracuse Thursday night in the custody of two FBI agents for the arraignment formalities.

There was no immediate comment from the unions or railroads. Union committees will meet in Chicago June 19 to analyze the board's report.

The board figured the changes for yard service workers will cost the railroads about \$40-million a year. For the yard service workers, the board recommended reducing their work week from 48 hours to 40 hours with an 18 cent increase in hourly pay rates — both effective Oct. 1.

Urey Explains How Earth Was Formed

(Interview with Urey, pictures on demonstrations at Physics Colloquium on page 8.)

Prof. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago, presented his revised theory of the origin of the earth, based on studies of the moon, to more than 150 members of the 11th annual SUI Colloquium of College Physicists Thursday.

Urey said the earth and moon were formed simultaneously, accumulating from relatively cool, solid materials.

He used slides of telescopic pictures of the moon's surface in demonstrating his lecture. He discussed the formation of various topographic features as evidence supporting his theory.

Besides Urey's talk, the annual exhibit of experimental and non-experimental teaching devices

was held as a part of the colloquium. Twenty-seven original devices were displayed.

Three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded today for experimental devices and one of \$25 for a non-experimental device.

The prizes will be awarded at a luncheon by N.S. Gingrich, physics department, University of Missouri.

Another lecture and two round-table discussions featured Thursday's program.

The lecture was given by Prof. Duane E. Roller of Wabash college. His topic was the value of physics history to non-science major students.

Prof. Edward Teller of the Los Alamos, N.M., atomic research laboratories will deliver two lectures at the colloquium today and two Saturday. The colloquium ends Saturday.

The city council at a public hearing Monday night is scheduled to decide between two proposals to improve Iowa City streets.

The proposals now before the council are by Alderman Charles T. Smith for \$143,906.14, and the other by the chamber of commerce committee on good roads for \$250,000.

Smith's plan calls for a sand-covered-asphalt covering of 107 blocks in the city.

Expand Program The chamber of commerce asked the council May 23 to expand Smith's program to take in the need for re-paving and widening streets overlooked in Smith's estimate. An assessment would be necessary to pay for this.

City gas tax refunds, Smith said in defending his plan, would pay for the re-surfacing over a 10-year period at no expense to the property owners.

Would Mean Assessment Re-paving and widening of the streets, he added, would mean an assessment against the property owner because of state rulings prohibiting use of the refunds for any other use than basic improvements.

A representative from the Hargrave Construction company of Cedar Rapids will attend the hearing to answer questions concerning the re-surfacing work, Smith said.

The chamber of commerce committee met regularly the past week to determine what its final stand will be, according to Edward W. Lucas, committee member, but no definite policy has been approved as yet.



ALFRED DEAN SLACK Linked to Harry Gold

Law Student Rescues Boy From Pond

A seven-year-old boy, son of an SUI graduate student, was rescued by a law student at 7 p.m. Thursday after the boy fell into a pond near Law Commons.

The boy was Mickey Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Riverside park. His rescuer was John Robert Graham, L3, Clinton, N.Y., who lives in nearby Temple park.

Not Injured Mickey was taken to University hospitals for an X-ray, but was found uninjured, his father reported.

Mickey and a playmate, Sammy Fahy, 8, were returning from a movie, Smith said. Walking near the rock ledge above the pond, an old quarry, Mickey apparently slipped and fell in, his father explained.

Milton Zagel, instructor in the German department, who also lives at Temple park, said he heard a splash, looked toward the pond and saw Mickey's head above the water. Zagel then called Graham.

Could Float Graham dove in after the child who was in an estimated 10 to 12 feet of water. Mickey seemed to have been able to swim enough to keep afloat, his father said.

After the rescue Graham found his billfold missing. Efforts to find it in the pond failed. It contained about \$30, he said.

City Council to Decide Between Proposals For Improving Streets

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Preliminary Report

Table with 2 columns: Category and 1949/1950 enrollment figures. Categories include Commerce, Engineering, Graduate, Law, Liberal Arts, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Total.

Student Slain At Columbia

NEW YORK (AP)—A middle-aged Columbia university music student was found slain in his small Morningside Heights room Thursday. He was gagged, trussed and suffocated with a torn towel.

The victim was 45-year-old Kenneth Roudner, divorced and the father of a nine-year-old son. He was a former navy musician who lived alone here.

Homicide officers said he was last seen early this morning when he headed for his \$9 a week third-floor room with a young man in his twenties.

The musician was a resident of Santa Barbara and held a master's degree from the University of Oregon.

Recreation Center To Close Saturday Iowa City's recreation center in the community building, 204 S. Gilbert street, will close Saturday for the summer. Recreation Director J. Edgar Frame announced Thursday.

Recreation activities will be transferred to the play grounds at Benton street and Brown street. The summer program will begin at 1 p.m. Monday and end Aug. 25, Frame said.

Final activities at the center will include "Paper Doll" programs Friday and Saturday and a movie and dance from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday.

Can't Believe He Ain't A Poppa

MICHIGAN CITY, IND. (AP)—Gus the gander refused to believe Thursday that he was incapable of fathering a dozen goslings.

The six-year-old gander sat stolidly on a nest of goose eggs laid by his mates, Dora and Clara, despite the fact they should have hatched two weeks ago.

Dora and Clara took turns keeping the eggs warm for four weeks, the normal incubation period. Then they left the nest because no goslings had arrived.

But Gus protested loudly and took over the nesting chore himself, refusing most food offered him.

J. Virgil Stauffer, director of the International Friendship gardens where the nest is located in Lake Lucerne, said he believed it was Gus' fault the eggs didn't hatch. He feared Gus would starve.

"We'll either have to get him off the nest long enough to slip a few goslings in it, or give him hormone shots to help his fertilizing potential," said Stauffer.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

A NEW THEORY ABOUT the origin of the earth was discussed Thursday by Prof. Harold C. Urey (left), originator of the theory and a well-known atom bomb researcher, and Louis A. Turner, former head of the SUI physics department. Urey claims the earth and moon were formed simultaneously from solid, relatively cold meteorites. He spoke during the 11th annual SUI Colloquium of College Physicists.

# editorials

## Reckless Driving —

Police officers, like most public servants, attract considerable criticism to themselves, and their hides are looked upon by many citizens of this country as public domain. Without doubt, much of the criticism is warranted, while much of it is provoked by their doing the very things for which they're paid. They're cursed for putting tickets under windshield wipers two minutes after the meters show red, while many of their acts in which lives are protected go unnoticed.

There's one duty in particular which our city police and state highway patrolmen can perform that would be almost certain to draw new heaps of criticism from certain elements of our citizenry. But their performance of this duty surely would be backed by most of the people they serve. The police can make it so hot for show-off drivers in towns and on highways that all motorists would be careful of their conduct under the wheel.

Drives for safety are not new. In many cities the police have had to bear down when fatality figures began running wild. The police department in one southern city which makes great efforts to treat its Negro citizens fairly—a city which would not otherwise point in such discriminatory fashion—came out openly in a drive against the Negro cab drivers. Both races knew that these cabs had been involved in a high number of accidents and that the situation was becoming worse. The chief of police issued a warning to all these drivers in the city telling them he would stand for no more of their wild driving. The matter was one of saving lives—not of local discrimination on the basis of race.

Letters to local editors appeared to indicate that both the Negro and white citizens favored the move. And today the condition has been licked. Ottumwa's police judge recently promised more severe penalties for speeding because of pleas from various sections of the city, made by mothers who were fearful for the safety of their children. The citizens were asked to help in the campaign against the reckless drivers. Those persons who felt their testimony would not be sufficient to obtain convictions were invited to obtain license numbers and to give these and the circumstances to the police chief, who would send warning notices to the offenders.

High school students get much of the blame for the recklessness, and they're responsible for much of it. But they're cer-

tainly not the only offenders. Some SUI students and townspeople are among the drivers who endanger the lives of others on our streets every day. So the problem lies (as has been pointed out often recently) with all of us.

Americans always flare up when the police appear to be seeking greater power. And Americans should do exactly that. This is no suggestion that we forfeit any of our freedom. But one of the prime purposes of our police departments is to protect lives. With the number of recent Iowa traffic deaths in our memory, we believe the citizens would back up a crackdown by all officers on the show-offs who feel that a speeding auto or screaming tires is a mark of valor. Pressing on an accelerator takes little intelligence or strength. The ability is hardly anything to be proud of.

Many suggestions have been offered to improve the condition. Among them is a very good one—that of teaching youngsters the right way to drive from the very start. And we should do all we can to make such training available.

But there is, sadly enough, those persons who will never listen to warnings, who will continue to think they're being looked upon as "dashing" by pedestrians when they burn up the pavement, and who will continue to endanger lives other than their own. People should not face injury or death because a fellow citizen, young or old, needs a method of gaining recognition.

Our police will be called unjust and stupid if they punish drivers for racing madly through heavy pedestrian areas, for going around city corners so fast that everyone else has to stop or stand back for them to pass. They'll be criticized for punishing when no one was actually hurt. But those calling them unjust and stupid will be the violators. Surely the people of the state and Iowa City will back the police in any strong campaign to eliminate these acts which might end in the horrible death we've seen so much of recently in headlines.

The remark "That's one city in which you can't get by with reckless driving" is no stigma. The "dashing" boys might laugh with contempt. But the remark should be one our cities strive for and be proud to bear.

And the police should be aided in their efforts. It's our lives they'll be protecting.

## U.S. Engineers Spark Move To Care for Greek Children

A handful of hungry Greek children idling as "sidewalk superintendents" over the survey operations of three American engineers, unwittingly made themselves and 700 other needy youngsters the regular dinner guests of these generous pioneers from the United States.

A field worker from the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund happened upon the Americans at a hydroelectric project near Agra in northern Greece.

He spent the night in their isolated trailer caravan of kitchen-diner and three sleepers. There he listened to the odd experiences of the Americans — Tex Moore, who is half Cherokee Indian, Bert Cutler and Frank Scheid.

"We've been talking about all those little half-starved kids up at Agra," Tex Moore told the visitor. "They are all refugees and returned to Agra only a few weeks ago."

"We know they're having a tough time of it. All they do is hang around our drilling rigs and they don't look too good. Tell us, how do you go about setting up one of your feeding centers?"

With such a will to help, the rest was easily arranged by the UNICEF, which supplied the food. The Americans supplied crude fireplaces and large kettles which heat the milk for the wide-eyed guests who daily line up 700 strong for meals about which they had never even dreamed.

Tex Moore and his fellow engineers have a willing volunteer in John, their Greek cook, who once lived in the United States and thus sets himself up as an authority on what we feed our young.

## Purchasing Power Of Worker's Wage Gradually Increasing

WASHINGTON — The average employee's real hourly wages will double in about 30 years if production per manhour continues to rise at the same average rate as in the past.

This prospect was held out by the Research and Policy committee of the Committee for Economic Development in a statement on national policy entitled "How to Raise Real Wages."

Pointing out that "real wages are what money wages can buy," the committee noted that "the problem of raising the standard of living of wage earners is primarily one of raising real wages."

"In the last 50 years real wages in the United States have increased more than three-fold. Today the average employee receives about \$1.33 an hour. Back in 1900 the average was about 43 cents an hour in terms of 1949 prices," the committee said.

"Success in raising real wages is in the main a matter of increasing output per manhour. It is also a matter of keeping people steadily at work," the committee said. The outlook is good, it added, but "future advances will not be rapid unless we have many important scientific discoveries, good management and wise public policies."

The committee noted progress in avoiding serious recessions and warned that "since the labor force of the community is growing, maximum real wages cannot be obtained unless the number of jobs increases as fast as the labor force."

## Red Troops Leave Indo-China Border

HONG KONG (AP) — China's Communists have eased their invasion threat to war-torn Indo-China, lately bolstered by promises of American military and economic aid. An estimated 200,000 Red troops have moved from the border to east coast Formosa springboards.

This mass movement of troops away from one of Asia's hottest spots in the cold war is noted by men here whose job is to weigh and evaluate often conflicting reports public and private — from the mainland.

The Red transfers have been made within the past month. Six weeks ago the Chinese Communists had heavy troop concentrations banked against the Indo-China border. Some estimates ran as high as 600,000 men.

## NECESSARY TRIP

DETROIT (AP) — Edward N. Barnard, attorney for the Building Service Employees union (AFL) had to walk upstairs to his office Wednesday when the union called a strike of elevator operators in the 23-story Dime building.

## 'Visiting Fireman'



## Indian Ambassador Key Figure Typographical Strike Negotiations Halted By Publisher Group

NEW YORK (AP) — The Publishers Association of New York City halted contract negotiations Thursday with Local 6, International Typographical union, charging the union committed a "deliberate violation" of the present contract by refusing to cross picket lines at the World-Telegram and Sun.

The printers' union denied any violation of the contract and expressed regret that the publishers "do not desire to continue negotiations."

Some 400 World-Telegram and Sun editorial and business employees, members of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, have been on strike for three days. Publication of the newspaper has been suspended from the beginning of the strike because printers and other mechanical department employees declined to cross the Guild's picket lines.

The publishers association made its contract violation charge at a meeting with I.T.U. representatives and members of the U.S. conciliation and mediation service.

Bernard J. Forman, one of the mediators, said the association took the view that in the light of the printers' action in the present strike it would be futile to continue contract discussions.

The printers' union, Forman said, asserted it never had contracted to "send its men through a no-man's land" and that there was no provision in its contract "to take care of the family of a printer should he be killed or injured."

Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung replied along the same lines, and his remarks, as quoted by the Red radio, were uncluttered with the usual Communist hate-phrases about "western imperialism" and "war-mongering."

The whole show suggests that the Chinese Reds may be ready to drop for more nearly normal relations with non-Communist powers. Their radio last week broadcast a critical piece about Britain which was, in effect, a list of their conditions for recognition.

If this is in the wind, the British Commonwealth of Nations has a skillful and well-grounded diplomat in Mr. Panikkar as the first point of contact. Beyond that, the entire non-Communist world may find it easier to reach the Chinese people again after the ice has been broken by another Asian, but non-Communist, power.

## Ice Cream History Traced to Biblical Times

(1947) is too smart to enter into the argument as to who first made ice cream. It says, however, that 462,308,000 gallons of it were consumed in 1942, as compared with 148,298,000 gallons in 1920.

In one year, the Britanica says, it takes 70-million pounds of fruits and 8-million pounds of nuts just to make the various flavors for United States ice cream.

It wouldn't be right to leave the Italians and Dolly Madison out of this research. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, ice cream is thought to have originated in Italy about 1550.

Italians had for eons used ice from the mountains to cool their beverages. Discovery that ice and salt made a freezing mixture did the trick. Milk or cream was added — presto! Ice cream!

First Lady Dorothy Todd (Dolly) Madison, wife of President James Madison, first served ice cream in the White House. This was in 1809.

Outdoors, summer time, watermelon, lemonade, ice cream! How many ice cream socials will there be in this lovely country of ours this year?

We know of one annual school social in Indiana where, last time, more than 4,000 persons attended, including kids, and it took 40 men to serve ice cream while the mothers passed out 225 homemade cakes.

## McCarthy Linked with Lustron

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — The name of Sen. Joseph A. McCarthy (R-Wis.), entered the muddled dispute over the bankrupt Lustron Corp. Thursday when it was disclosed he received \$10,000 from the enamel steel prefabricated housing firm for writing a promotional article two years ago. He admitted he is still under contract to keep the book "up to date."

The royalty payment was reported by receiver Clyde M. Foraker when he turned over to Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood a photostatic copy of a check given the leader of recent attacks on the state department under a contract signed Nov. 12, 1948.

The Wisconsin senator wrote about 10,000 words appearing in a 94-page booklet titled "How to Own Your Own Home" which was published by Lustron.

On the cover, it said "This booklet is based on information gathered by United States Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin in the course and investigation as vice chairman of the joint committee on housing."

Foraker said the Lustron booklet was priced at 35 cents and more than 15,000 were sold. McCarthy was under contract to receive 10 cents a copy for the first 100,000 and five cents for other copies distributed.

McCarthy was guaranteed \$10,000 which was paid at the time of the signing of the contract.

## Minneapolis Star Cleared of Libel

SHAKOPEE, MINN. (AP) — A Scott county grand jury late Thursday refused to indict the Minneapolis Star or any of its connection with the Rubin Shetsky murder trial.

District Judge Joseph J. Moriarty, Shakopee, complained that personnel for criminal libel if Star editorials commenting on his handling of the second murder trial of Shetsky recently at Glencoe, Minn., libeled the judge and his court.

The 21-member grand jury reported to District Judge Byron Wilson, Moorhead, that it had made an exhaustive study and examination of witnesses and the editorials.

The jury found no evidence of libel per se, or otherwise, Scott County Attorney Harold Flynn said. Flynn presented evidence to the jury.

Jury Foreman John J. Cavanaugh presented the report to Judge Wilson and said it was the unanimous opinion of jury members who had questioned 14 witnesses and studied the editorials in question since jury sessions began Monday.

Shetsky was freed of second degree murder charges by a jury May 25. He was accused in the fatal shooting of a Minneapolis labor organizer in 1945.

## official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 215

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Friday, June 16  
8 p.m. — Graduate college lecture sponsored by the department of English, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, June 18  
7:15 p.m. — Sunday evening vespers, west approach to Old Capitol. (In case of rain at Congregational church.)

Tuesday, June 20  
9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. — Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. — The University Club, Partner bridge, Iowa Union.

8 p.m. — Evening session, Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, Maebribe auditorium.

Wednesday, June 21  
9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. — Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 22  
4 p.m. — Graduate college and department of chemistry lecture by Prof. M. Szwarc, room 300 Chemistry building.

7:45 p.m. — Naval Reserve Research unit meeting, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, June 23  
8 p.m. — Summer session lecture, Robert Kazmayer, news commentator, "The Changing European Picture," west approach to Old Capitol, (or Maebribe auditorium in case of rain.)

(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 5 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

NAVAL RESEARCH RESERVE unit will meet Thursday, June 22 at 7:45 p.m. in the house chamber, Old Capitol. Dr. Russell Meyers will speak on "Some Aspects of Experimental Brain Surgery." Interested naval reservists are invited.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSALS Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings during summer session.

CHORUS REHEARSALS Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings during summer session.

LIBRARY HOURS for Maebribe hall reading room, summer session, 1950 are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Serials-Reserve reading room — same as above except closed Sundays. Schedule of hours of a departmental library will be posted on the door of that unit.

READING AND SPOKEN French achievement examinations will be given Friday, June 16, from 8 to 6 p.m. in room 307 Schaeffer hall. Spanish achievement examinations will be given on the same day at the same hour in room 211 Schaeffer hall.

NEWCOMERS BRIDGE club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 19.

PH.D. FRENCH reading examination will be given at 8 a.m. June 24. Students interested must sign application sheet on bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after June 21. Next examination will be given at the close of summer session.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, June 16, 1950  
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
8:15 a.m. News  
8:30 a.m. Summer Serenade  
9:00 a.m. History of Russia  
9:30 a.m. News  
10:00 a.m. Tex Beneke  
10:15 a.m. The Bookshelf  
10:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen  
11:15 a.m. Music by Both  
11:45 a.m. Your Navy Show  
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  
2:10 p.m. Early 19th Century Music  
3:00 p.m. Platter Pickup

8:00 p.m. Memorable Music  
8:30 p.m. Tea Time  
8:50 p.m. Children's Hour  
9:15 p.m. Vincent Lopez  
9:30 p.m. News  
9:45 p.m. Sports Time  
9:50 p.m. Dinner Hour  
10:00 p.m. News  
10:15 p.m. Meet the Band  
10:30 p.m. Spotlight on Show  
10:45 p.m. The Editor's Desk  
11:00 p.m. Music You Want  
11:30 p.m. June Christy  
11:45 p.m. UN Today  
12:00 p.m. Campus Shop  
12:30 p.m. Sports Highlights  
12:45 p.m. News  
1:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

## The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868  
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1950

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 128 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

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Twice listed wire services, (AP) and (UP)



A GREEK YOUNGSTER drains a cup of milk provided by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Children and mothers also receive clothing and medical supplies from the fund.

### How About This One, Mommy?



(Daily Iowan Photo)

**HOW ABOUT A COWBOY HAT FOR DADDY?** Two-year-old Pat asks his mother, Mrs. William A. Parker, 108 Finkbine park. The hat is an SUI graduate student in psychology, and is in line for giving a blue and white seersucker robe on Father's Day unless a convincing argument for the Hopalong Cassidy hat wins out. Murphy, 233 Melrose court, is pictured helping the Parkers select their gift for Sunday.

### Delores Frauneholtz To Wed Wellman Man

The engagement and approaching marriage of Delores Ann Frauneholtz to Duane Longwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Longwell of Wellman, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Bessie Frauneholtz, 1274 E. Bloomington street.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of city high school and is employed at the First National bank. Mr. Longwell graduated from Wellman high school and is now in business with his father in Wellman.

The wedding is planned for July 25 at the First Methodist church in Iowa City.

### Former SUI Doctor Gets Honorary Degree

Dr. Mark Boyd, SUI graduate and former professor in the college of medicine, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Florida State university, Tallahassee.

Dr. Boyd, specialist in tropical medicine, is a member of the international health division for the Rockefeller foundation in Tallahassee.

He received his M.D. degree from SUI in 1911. Following post-graduate study at Harvard university, he became professor of epidemiology, hygiene and public health at SUI from 1915 to 1917.

### Barbara Baldrige Marries Broderick; History Instructor

Barbara Baldrige, 1950 SUI graduate, was wed to Francis L. Broderick, SUI history instructor, Monday at 1 a.m. in St. Mary's church in Iowa City.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. Baldrige, 306 Melrose court, was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Baldrige, A2, Iowa City. The Rev. Carl H. Meinberg officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. John J. Kamerick attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Pitzenberger, 1950 SUI graduate and Elizabeth Noland, C3, Iowa City. Joseph Broderick, New York, N.Y., served as his son's best man. Ushers included Gilbert Cahill, John Kamerick and Stuart Skinner.

A reception at 1038 Woodlawn avenue followed the ceremony. Hostesses included Mrs. N. G. Alcock, Mrs. R. L. Beye, Mrs. Elmer McGowan, Mrs. Gilbert Cahill, Mrs. Howard M. Kays, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Dr. Kate Daum.

Parlor hostesses were Miss Florence McKinley, Miss Diane Horrabin and Mrs. Davis Forbes. Following a three week trip to Canada, the couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

The bride is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Mr. Broderick graduated from Andover academy, Andover, Mass.; Princeton university, Princeton, N.J. and Harvard graduate school. He has been an instructor in the SUI history department and will go to Cambridge in July to study for his Ph.D. at Harvard.

### Committee Assails Deficit Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The joint economic committee of congress Thursday assailed federal deficit spending at a time when "booming business" is causing prices to "boil up in an inflationary manner."

It saw just ahead a "renewed upsurge in the economy." But it noted that most economists reserve judgment on 1951 because a tapering-off in the basic steel, auto and building industries appears "highly probable."

The report set up, as the first principle which should guide congress in writing economic law, the goal of "expanding, encouraging and fostering private enterprise." The long-overdue report, analyzing for the benefit of congress President Truman's annual economic message of Jan. 6 was split cleanly on party lines.

### Town 'n' Campus

GOOD SAMARITAN ENCAMPMENT AUXILIARY — Members of Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. today in Odd Fellows hall. Initiation is postponed until a later date.

RE-ENTERS WORLD POLITICS — BONN, GERMANY (AP) — Germany re-entered the field of international political cooperation today for the first time in 17 years as its western lower house voted the Bonn government into an associate membership in the Council of Europe.

### Cotton Fashions for Summer



VERSATILE COTTONS TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT for their comfort and practicality in both casual and dress ensembles. This cool sleeveless white linen (left) leads the parade of smart sunbaked dresses on campus this summer. The perky red linen bolero jacket provides an accent of color. Parachute pocket lapels of the dress button on to the jacket for smart detail. A pleasure to wear because it can go into the washing machine when soiled, is this black and white cotton print (right). White pique collar and cuffs complete this comfortable costume.

### Brighten Home and Clothes With New Transfer Designs

Simple and cheap—but attractive—is the trend in decorative motifs for clothes and home.

Remember the decals you used to stamp on your hands and school books when you were very young? Lately they've been used to decorate furniture and now they've popped up in a new guise—for application to fabrics.

To any girl with a spark of imagination, this suggests endless uses in home designing. She can pretty-up lingerie, blouses, and what-not with decal monograms.

She can put a whole row of the transfer designs around the hem of a cotton skirt, or match it up with similar designs on the blouse that goes with it. Fabric transfers are easy to apply and are washable. Cut them out and iron them on — that's all.

#### Used in Homes

Plates decorated with decals can brighten up the temporary barracks or students' quarters. Select paper dinner plates with a hard finish. Then give the face of the plates a background coat of tempera paint.

Decals or designs, which can be cut from wall paper, are pasted on plates with rubber cement. Designs often can be retouched with tempera paints for a more authentic look. When dry, the entire plates are sprayed with liquid plastic several times. Hours later they are coated with clear, water-proof lacquer or linoleum varnish.

A good practice is to apply one coat of finish each day until three coats have been applied. The finishing touch is paste wax buffed to a high gloss.

#### Novel Buttons

Plate rivets may be painted a contrasting color or treated to form an antique effect, with a sponge dipped in gold paint. If you don't care for a border, bring

the design out to the rim. If you'd like a good catch-all for buttons, needles and thread, try this:

Use one paper plate for a backing and cut another in half, reversing the position to form a pocket, covering the bottom half of the whole plate. The plates can be fastened together by criss-cross or button-hole stitch and decals pasted on both halves.

### Church Calendar

#### EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

Saturday, June 17, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday, June 18, Second Sunday after Trinity, 8 p.m. Holy Communion. Breakfast will follow in the Parish House. 10:45 a.m. morning prayer and sermon. Father McGee will preach on "Accept, Adjust, Adopt." Nursery and lawn church school meets in Parish House. 3 p.m. Canterbury swimming and picnic, weather permitting. Students will meet at the Parish House.

#### METHODIST STUDENTS

Sunday, June 18, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 8 p.m. Fellowship supper. 7:15 p.m. Evening vesper on the west approach to Old Capitol. Wednesday, June 21, 7 p.m. Westminster Choir rehearsal under the direction of Prof. Thomas Muir.

#### COLONEL JENNA LEAVES

Col. William W. Jenna, head of the SUI department of military science and tactics, left Thursday on a 25-day leave. Jenna will visit army and airforce installations throughout the United States.

### Variety Features Father's Day Gifts

Student shopping for Father's Day gifts can be budgeted to dollars or under — and still get an hour in the stores.

Gifts will come up with ideas from chucky gadgets to things for practical use.

Seersucker robes are the thing that cool feeling — easy to wear and require no pressing. Summer sport shirts come in wide mesh, with long or short sleeves, and sheer dotted swiss new shirt fabric tops with

collar sport shirts that first favor with college students now popular with middle age who like comfort. These are priced at \$1.50 and up.

Shaving Kit. Fathers have brought Father out the background in shirts of shades, gaudy figures and busy patterns. Some colors never worn before by the

utensils will make summer traveling easier. It corresponds to a ladies' cosmetic kit. Every man appreciates wardrobe aids, so a plastic suit cover with zipper side opening to protect his coats and trousers is an ideal gift.

Father will get a chance to cook and serve guests in he-man style if you get him a chef cap and barbecue apron. The clock spring steel band of the jiffy apron expands to fit any midriff when he presides over the backyard barbecue or picnic.

A bar apron of Indian Head or unbleached muslin with a bib and pocket for his cigarettes is gayly decorated with a picture of father acting the host and spilling the drinks. It costs \$2.50.

And for that great moment when all eyes are upon dad at the head of the table, a carved anchor the Thanksgiving turkey or Sunday roast and keeps it from slipping off the platter.

Novelty Ash Trays. An expandable key chain saves tempers and makes reaching for

high keyholes easy. A key ring that glows in the dark has a cube pendant holding a tiny candle like an old-fashioned street lamp, so if he drops it in the grass, he can find it. A penlighter that slips over the pocket is another aid-in-the-dark.

For a humorous gift, choose from the "goofy" ash trays or tall beer mugs imported from Japan and Switzerland. Beer can lighters will bring a chuckle, too. Long-stemmed German pipes (smokable) may be just the thing for his den, or he might like a cartoon character holding a thermometer to indicate rain.

For dad's desk you will find telephone pads with magnetic pencils. The pads can be refilled and the pencil stays where it is dropped. Leather-cased paper knives and scissors are available, in this inexpensive price range.

Of course, ties are an old standby. The 100 percent wool cravats come in stripes, plaids and solid colors, sport style. These are \$1.50.

### Ceylon Man Praises Rotary Service Work

International Rotary service work assists in promoting world peace. C. F. Holsinger, a visiting lecturer from the island of Ceylon, held the Iowa City Rotary on Thursday.

Holsinger spoke on "Rotary in Ceylon" in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson at 12:30 p.m. The idea of service is a Christian ideal. That this idea can be applied among non-Christians is the purpose for Rotary," he said.

Holsinger said there are five Rotary clubs in Ceylon. The largest is slightly over 100 members, composed of 18 different races and five different religions. Religions included are Christian, Parsee, Islam, Hindu and Buddhist.

"Americans are by nature very friendly and make a stranger very happy. Here you practice democracy," he said.

"We have a democratic ideal in Ceylon but it must grow in an atmosphere where other traditions and ideals are firmly established. We are working against a background of class and caste distinction," he said.

Holsinger is a former president of the largest teachers college in Ceylon. He is in the United States to attend the Rotary International convention at Detroit next month.

### Reserve Officers To Attend Meeting

Four reserve army infantry officers from Iowa City will attend a two-day conference of the 103rd Infantry division, Saturday and Sunday in Mason City.

Officers from the 410th Infantry regiment are regimental commander Col. Chan F. Coulter, 440 Grand avenue, SUI June graduate; Maj. Richard T. Feddersen, regimental executive officer, 250 Black Springs circle, and operations officer, Maj. Ben E. Sumnerwill, 12 Woolf avenue court, assistant - cashier of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company.

Maj. Frank R. Burge, 1 Woolf avenue court, assistant director of the Iowa Union, will attend the conference as operations officer for the 103rd division.

Eighty officers are expected to attend the conference, division day.

### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

P. McEVY'S favorite story concerns a man who played one note continuously on his one-stringed fiddle. When his fiddle, driven to distraction, complained that every other violinist had heard used four strings and moved their fingers up and down, he replied loftily, "They're looking for the place, but I've found it."



H. J. Higdon tells about a publisher who cautioned his credit man, "Your collection letter to those fellows in Birmingham is entirely too tough. Tone it down. Diplomacy is the ticket! For instance, don't underscore 'You crooks have to pay once.'"

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## Arts Festival Play Cast Named

The cast and stage crews for the university play, that Monday opens the dramatic arts department's part in the 12th annual fine arts festival, Thursday were named by Prof. George Foley, of the dramatic arts department.

The play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, directed by Prof. Lewis A. Goff, dramatic arts, will run through June 23. The festival runs through the summer session.

Participating in the three act comedy will be Actors: Andrew Krawetz, A3, Joliet, Ill.; James N. Sprouts, A2, Paris, Ill.; Robert Paulus, A2, Iowa City; Jack Davis, G, Knoxville, Tenn.; John Kohrs, A3, Burlington; Jacqueline Brookes, A3, New York, N.Y.; Corinne Siberman, A3, Milwaukee; Claudie Loftiss, A4, Cordell, Okla., and Mary Joanne Schutz, A3, Sheldon.

Others are: Mark Flanders, stage manager; Virginia Soper, Jo Collins, Russell Swafford, A3, Centerville; Richard Steckel, G, Davenport and John Foxen, stage crew.

Scenery, Mark Flanders, Wayne Bundy, Virgil Gray, Doreen MacMahon, Mazie Weil and Robert Richey.

Costumes, Elizabeth Engrav, A1, Iowa City, directing, and Bill Skillman, Mark Flanders, Margaret Hall, Johanna Jeffrey, Charlotte Miller, Jack Pedersen, A4, Marshalltown, and Joan Polak, G, Los Angeles.

Light crew, Levern Reynolds, G, Lenox, Kim Chase, and William Riggs, G, Fabens, Texas; properties, Rhoda Jordan.

Settings, Prof. Arnold S. Gill-

## Senator Blasts GOP Leader Over Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator Thursday sharply criticized GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson who turned up as head of a company which got an \$18.5-billion government loan.

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) said the money should have come from private financing.

Speaking out in a senate investigation of reconstruction finance corporation lending practices, Capehart asserted those who preach free enterprise should practice it, no matter "whether their name is Smith, Jones, or Gabrielson."

The inquiry conducted by a senate banking subcommittee had just been discussing a Smith — Eugene B. Smith, termed a millionaire in an investigator's report about an RFC loan guarantee obtained by his company in Texas.

Smith's case and a "number" of others prompted chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) to comment that moneyed Texans had found "a good thing" by getting government help to finance enterprises when they could be selling stock.

## Bogus Money Spent, FBI Nabs Heiress

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A frightened 17-year-old disowned heiress sat in jail Thursday, awaiting the birth of her first child and prosecution on charges of counterfeiting.

Mrs. Helen Zoerndt and her 18-year-old husband, William, had financed a multi-state tour by making "expert" bogus \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills through a photographic process Zoerndt picked up from a crime magazine.

Helen, who is expecting her baby within a month, told authorities her father, Basil Tilley, president of a large Springfield, Mass., printing firm, "disowned" her when she married Zoerndt last year against his wishes.

The pretty red-head didn't think her father would furnish the \$2,500 to free her or the \$10,000 bond needed for her husband's release.

The couple was arrested in nearby Amsterdam when Helen's craving for candy put secret service agents on her trail. She had passed the money her husband made in sweet shops in a dozen eastern cities. The couple drove from city to city in a battered 1941 car.

They were described as well-mannered but shabbily dressed. At the time of their arrest, the girl was wearing a tattered green dress and a pair of her husband's white shorts. Police found a baseball uniform in Zoerndt's suitcase and later learned he had been scouted by several big league clubs for his outstanding play with a Springfield high school team.

## Ask Reds to Ease Austria Occupation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The west used a mild approach instead of criticism Thursday in an invitation to Russia to join in easing the occupation burden on Austria as much as possible.

The U.S. Britain and France, it was disclosed, also have asked Russia to join them in naming civilian high commissioners in place of their military commanders in Austria, and to go along with measures to bolster the Vienna government.

These were agreed to by the western foreign ministers at London last month as an interim program because of the long deadlock with Russia over terms of a final postwar settlement restoring Austria to full independence.

## Wylie to Present Astronomy Paper

Prof. C.C. Wylie, department of astronomy, will leave today to attend the national meeting of the American Astronomical society Sunday through Wednesday at the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

Wylie will present a paper Monday on "The Orbit of the Meteor of April 3, 1949." The brilliant meteor evidently fell into Lake Huron, and was probably about as bright as a quarter moon, Wylie said Thursday.

He said he computed the meteor's orbit from data collected by Prof. John F. Heard of the David Dunlap observatory, University of Toronto.

## Woman Stresses General Education

MADISON (AP) — Colleges should not be in a rush to switch from specialized to "general" education for their students, Lily Ross Taylor, dean of the Bryn Mawr college graduate school, said Thursday.

"The result may be that students will be indoctrinated, but not educated," she said.

The Bryn Mawr educator said it's doubtful whether a generalized education is good for all students, since it may deny students with special interests a chance to get a good foundation in their field. Miss Taylor, a 1906 University of Wisconsin graduate, spoke to a convocation for 810 graduating honor students.

## Broadway Idol Schedules Movie with Lana Turner

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ezio Pinza, the middle-aged romeo of Broadway's "South Pacific," arrived in Hollywood Thursday to romance Lana Turner in a movie. Broadway's first genuine matinee idol since John Barrymore will make his screen debut with Hollywood's sweater girl in "Mr. Imperium." The opera star, his wife and two children, Clelia, 5, and Pietro, 7, motored from New York to Hollywood after he sang his last "Some Enchanted Evening" in the Broadway show.

ENGLISHMAN TO LECTURE — Prof. Michael Szwarc, University of Manchester, England, will lecture on "Bond Dissociation Energies" here June 27. Szwarc is on a lecture tour of the U.S., according to Prof. George Glocker, head of the department of chemistry.

SCHOOL'S OUT — Teenagers took over the town administration Wednesday for a one-day rule celebrating Secaucus' golden jubilee. The first act of the youngsters? All schools closed at noon.

## 'Now, Who Is This Guy Ben Hogan?'



SOMEBODY BETTER YELL "FORE!" Among the younger spectators at the state junior golf tournament at Finkbine field in Iowa City, was Stevie Hasbrouck, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasbrouck, 116 Finkbine park. The young enthusiast had somehow attached himself to a contestant's golf club, when a pressman's camera caught his fancy.

## Caterpillars Damage Minnesota Vacationland

ST. PAUL (AP) — A horde of tree-stripping forest tent caterpillars invaded a triangular section of Minnesota's northern vacationland and caused severe damage, state officials said Thursday.

The slate-blue insects with diamond-shaped spots stripped leaves from so many trees that it "looks like winter in some places," A.W. Buzicki, associate state entomologist, reported.

The caterpillars, similar to those infesting the Ottawa area in Ontario, Canada, presently are concentrated in a section from Grand Rapids in the east to Bemidji and Park Rapids in the west, Buzicki said.

Buzicki said damage to forest land was "very severe" and that the insects were so thick on some highways they had made the roads slippery and caused minor traffic accidents.

Buzicki left here for the northern resort area with a list of pilots qualified to spray the affected region with a mixture of DDT and oil. He said the names would be given to county agents and state forest rangers.

"But the best time to control the worms is nearly over," he said. "The caterpillars will spawn in another week or two and then we'll have moths to contend with."

Buzicki said, however, that the immediate danger from the caterpillars should be over shortly and that the trees should leaf out again this year.

## Hope Fades of Rescuing Men Trapped in Mine

CADOMIN, ALTA. (AP) — Little hope was held Thursday for the rescue of five men entombed in the Cadomin Coal company mine by a flash flood.

The men were in a party of 30 miners working in the pit Thursday night when water backed up from a drainage ditch and flooded the shaft. Attempts at rescue were begun at once. Crews worked in relays clearing debris from the tunnel.

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## Confession Claimed By State in Trial Of Indiana Woman

COVINGTON, IND. (AP) — A second document termed a "confession" by the state was admitted into evidence Thursday at the poison murder trial of Mrs. Mary Osborn, 39, accused of giving her husband arsenic.

Fountain Circuit Judge Roy C. Fenters ruled that a statement which Mrs. Osborn signed before Coroner Charles E. Fishero and five or six other witnesses in which she confessed placing arsenic in her husband's buttermilk could be entered.

Her husband, Amandus K., 49, died last Dec. 26. The state contends she gave him arsenic on Christmas Day and that the poison caused his death.

Jury Not Present — The jury was out of the courtroom most of the day while attorneys for the state and defense argued over admissibility of the document. A similar situation prevailed Tuesday but Judge Fenters also ruled that the first "confession" could be admitted.

Mrs. Osborn testified that she thought the statements she signed for Fishero were to be used to help collect her husband's life insurance.

John E. Oehlert, an attorney and farmer who lived near the Osborn farm, testified Thursday that Mrs. Osborn asked him what would happen to her if arsenic was found in her husband's body.

Have to Prove It — She asked, he said, a day or two after her husband died when she had come to him to request preparation of an obituary for her husband. Oehlert also testified that her son, George, 17, with her at the time, had said to her, "Well, mother, they will have to prove it on you."

Oehlert also testified that Mrs. Osborn made a down payment on a divorce fee for Bob Tibbetts. Her daughter testified earlier that she had gone with Tibbetts for a while but that her mother "cut her out" for his affections.

## BREMERS Score With

Another

FIRST

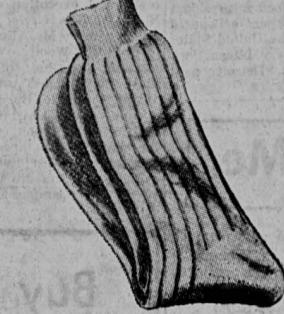
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## Little John — Four Year Old Hep Artist



JOHN ANGELONE OF PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND IS ONLY FOUR but he can identify any one of 57 records in his collection. You name it and he'll pick it out. He doesn't read and his mother doesn't know how he tells one platter from another. Little John has been doing this sort of thing with the discs since he was two.

## Graduate Council Gets New Members

The election of four SUI professors to the university's nine member graduate council was announced Thursday by Registrar Ted McCarrel, secretary of the graduate faculty.

The faculty elects three members annually to three-year terms on the council, an advisory group to the dean of the graduate college. The fourth member was elected to fill an unexpired term.

Elected to regular terms were Professors Paul Olson, of the college of commerce; John McCalliard, English department and Gladys Scott, women's physical education department.

Prof. Gerald Elise, classical languages department, was elected to complete the unexpired term of Prof. C.A. Hickman, college of commerce, who is leaving the university.

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### President Looks On As Marines Storm Beaches in Drills

QUANTICO MARINE BASE, VA. (P) — President Truman saw the marines storm and capture fortified beaches Thursday with helicopters, jet planes, rockets and other weapons of modern warfare.

But, when it was all over and the last simulated attack ended in victory, it was a 75 mm field artillery piece that caught the fancy of "Captain Harry" of battery D.

It wasn't on the program, but when the firing ceased, the President strode about 100 yards to a 75 mm howitzer commanded by Corporal Earl Fultz of Baxter, Ky.

"What is this, a 75?" the ex-artillery officer asked the corporal.

Told that it was, Mr. Truman looked around at the empty shells. "Got a live one?" he asked. There weren't any left.

He confided to the corporal that when he was in the 35th division's 129th field artillery in World War I, he had a gun something like the howitzer, only "it had wooden wheels four feet high."

Obviously loathe to leave, he confided to the corporal, a bit wistfully, "I just wanted to take a look."

Mr. Truman came down the Potomac river from Washington in the Presidential Yacht, Williamsburg to view an aerial and amphibious warfare demonstration. He sailed back this afternoon and was back at Blair House in Washington shortly before 4 p.m. (Iowa time).

### Truman Views Helicopters Through Field Glasses



PRESIDENT TRUMAN GAVE THE MARINE'S FIGHTING POWER the once-over Thursday at Quantico, Va. base. The chief executive watched troop-carrying helicopters through field glasses. Standing with the President are Maj. Gen. Lemuel Shepherd, Jr., (left), commander of the Quantico base and Gen. Clifton Cates, corps commandant.

### British Consulate Hints Missing Heir To Millions Dead

CHICAGO (P) — British Vice-Consul W.H. Williams said Thursday his office has no information on a reported missing heir of a huge English fortune, and in fact the man may be dead.

Williams reported on the case Walker, 50, said to be the missing heir to half of an \$8-million fortune left by his British shipbuilding family.

Walker first was believed lost somewhere in the dingy Chicago skid row area, but a police check failed to find him.

Then Roland Muehberg, a freelance magazine writer at Minneapolis, reported that he believed Walker was living in a "flophouse" here.

Chicago police were alerted by Thomas B. Hunt, Uniontown, Pa., who gave the information that Walker was an heir and said he had been asked to look for him.

Hunt said a brother and co-heir remained in England.

Brother's Request Williams, however, said the consulate here has never received word from British authorities of a missing heir named Walker.

He said that in 1945 his office was asked to look for a Stanley Williamson Walker at the request of a brother in England.

This Walker was found, but died in 1947, Williams said. He added that Hunt also had been involved in the search for Stanley Williamson Walker.

Williams said he did not know whether a question of a legacy had been involved in the search for Stanley Williamson Walker.

"We merely tried to locate him for his brother," Williams said. "He may be the Walker who is being sought now, and then again he may not."

He said, however, that the first Walker would have been an older man than the one Hunt says he is looking for now. Stanley Williamson Walker was 58 when he died.

Oxford Accent Hunt had described Stanley William McKenna Walker as an Oxford graduate and former British army captain who, despite his background, had a fondness for cheap hotels and cheap whiskey.

As information about Walker spread, a woman in West Salem, Wis., claimed in a letter to Hunt that he had called at her door to ask for something to eat.

Muehberg said several persons in the Minneapolis bovery had reported seeing a bum with an Oxford air and accent. He said he toured the bowery last night and found a derelict who claimed to have heard a man with an Oxford accent in a bar two weeks ago.

Freight Train Derailed En Route to Chicago BERWICK (P) — An eastbound Chicago and Great Western freight train, made up mostly of tank cars, derailed west of here Thursday in an accident described by railroad men as "a pretty bad pile-up."

Eighteen cars of the 100-car train left the rails at a break in the cars behind the four-unit diesel locomotive. Several oil and asphalt tanks were leaking, but there was no fire.

Trains were being routed over Milwaukee road tracks while cranes from the Rock Island and Great Western lines cleared the wreckage.

NAMED HOSPITAL HEAD MILWAUKEE (P) — Monsignor John J. Healy of Little Rock, Ark., was chosen president elect of the Catholic hospital association of the United States and Canada here Wednesday.

### Peru Uprising Crushed, Leaders Arrested

LIMA, PERU (P) — The military government announced Thursday that it crushed a revolt in Arequipa, Peru's second largest city, and it was learned that a score of men prominent in professional, business and social circles were arrested as leaders of the ill-fated evolution.

Gen. Ernesto Montagne, 65, listed officially as head of the revolt, was arrested at his home here. He made no attempt to escape or seek the usual asylum in foreign embassies.

Montagne was barred officially this week as the sole opposition candidate in the July 2 presidential election on the alleged grounds that his nomination was fraudulent. Gen. Manuel Odría, leader of the military junta, is the official candidate.

Bloody Fight Dr. Juan Francisco Mostajo, vice presidential candidate on the Montagne ticket and a well-known physician, was arrested in the Arequipa City hall as chief of the revolt.

The army junta said loyal troops of the Arequipa garrison put down the uprising after a brief but bloody fight Wednesday night. The government said it was a "Communist-led" revolt.

The government said two army officers and six soldiers were killed and 10 soldiers wounded. No announcement of rebel casualties was made.

Unofficial Arequipa reports said "several truckloads" of victims were buried Thursday in the local cemetery. The number of dead was put between 30 and 40.

Police Raid A similar uprising was nipped in the bud in Lima and all its leading organizers arrested, the government said.

Most of them were taken in a police raid on the Club Nacional, Peru's number one social institution.

Private telephone reports said fighting continued in Arequipa until 1 p.m. Thursday, but that army and police forces remained loyal.

The Lima Newspaper Jornada, organ of the Revolutionary Union party which nominated Montagne, was closed, as was the Victoria radio station.

Planes Beat Strike With Bread Airlift ST. LOUIS (P) — A bread airlift is operating from Jefferson City to St. Louis, where a week-old AFL strike has closed most of the wholesale bakeries.

Two single-engine planes made six flights Wednesday, bringing in 2,700 loaves of bread. The operation was stepped up Thursday with 500-loaf loads scheduled to arrive every hour.

Sponsors of the project are Walter Ross and Raymond Brummet, operators of a small airline.

Ross said they are buying the bread from three Jefferson City bakeries at 12 to 14 cents a loaf and selling it to stores here for 18 cents. "My orders keep piling in," Ross said.

Byrd's Foe Not Seated In Federal Trade Post WASHINGTON (P) — Senator Byrd (D-Va) Thursday won the first — and possibly decisive — round of his fight to block the seating of an old political foe on the Federal Trade commission.

The Senate Commerce committee advised the senate, by a vote of 5 to 3, not to confirm Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond lawyer, to a seat on the FTC.

Byrd and his colleague, Senator Robertson (D-Va), had urged the committee in a letter Wednesday to turn the nomination down.

Richmond Tougher on Flies than on Grant RICHMOND, VA. (P) — It's fly season and Mrs. Clinton Gilbert's fly frightener is blossoming again on Richmond screen doors.

The fly frightener is nothing but a fist-size fluff of absorbent cotton. Put it on the screendoor and the flies take off for other parts. No DDT, insecticides or other fly-bane requirement. The cotton alone is supposed to do the trick.

Mrs. Gilbert started it all last year. She passed the word to neighbors and it wasn't long before thousands of doors were adorned with cotton.

### Second Poison Trial In 'Wrong Man' Case

ALBERT LEA, MINN. (P) — A second first-degree murder trial began Thursday in the "wrong man" poison murder case with three witnesses testifying for the state against Lawrence Nobles, 43.

The Twin Lakes, Minn., farm hand is accused in a poison plot against Truman Gavle which resulted in the death of Oscar Rasmussen April 6.

Mrs. Viola Gavle, wife of Truman, was convicted of first-degree murder for her part in the plot and she is to be sentenced formally Friday afternoon to life imprisonment. She was found guilty by a jury early Wednesday morning.

County Attorney Rudolph Hanson, in an opening statement to the jury Thursday, said Nobles and Mrs. Gavle planned to poison Truman by putting strychnine in his whisky. Rasmussen drank some of the whisky and died.

Hanson told the jury he would show how Nobles, a former hand on the Gavle farm, near Emmons, and Mrs. Gavle had been intimate for a period of several years and expected to marry when Gavle was dead.

Georgia Takes Sherman As Rebels Hold Chicago CHICAGO (P) — Georgia Jaycees, here for a national Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at the Sherman hotel, turned the tables on history Thursday.

Thinking back on the days of Sherman marching through Georgia, they dressed in Confederate uniforms and marched through the Sherman.

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### MacArthur Pleads Separate Peace with Japan

TOKYO, JUNE 15 (P) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur will urge in talks with high-level officials from Washington next week that western allies conclude a separate peace treaty with Japan immediately, well informed sources said today.

MacArthur also will express hope that Formosa, last stronghold of the Chinese Nationalist government, may still be saved from invasion by the Communists of Mao Tze-Tung's Peking government, it was understood.

The talks probably will prove the most important held here since the occupation started nearly five years ago.

The visitors are Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff committee, who are due to arrive Saturday night; and John Foster Dulles, special adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who is due Tuesday after a brief visit to Korea.

Aside from political and military talks, the visitors undoubtedly will spend considerable time discussing a report which the economic and scientific section of MacArthur's headquarters issued today.

This report said that Japan will need United States economic aid at least until 1952 and that even then American purchases from this country must be increased remarkably if its trade is to be balanced and the need for aid eliminated.

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### McCone Sworn in as Airforce Undersecretary



A CALIFORNIAN IS CONGRATULATED AS SECRETARY OF THE AIRFORCE Thomas Finletter (left) shakes hands with John McCone, Los Angeles businessman, after swearing him in as undersecretary of the airforce Thursday. With them are W. Stuart Symington, former secretary, and Mrs. McCone. McCone was a member of the President's air policy commission in 1947.

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### Rejected Suitor Admits Slaying New Jersey Girl

MILLVILLE, N.J. (UP) — A young factory worker, who fled two days after the murder of 17-year-old Lorraine Hess, has confessed he strangled her after she rejected him as her boy friend, police announced Thursday.

Theodore H. Carter, 18-year-old stock boy at a clothing plant, signed a detailed statement in which he said he garrotted the dark-haired, high school junior with her coat belt and a pair of socks snatched from a clothes line. The slaying occurred on a bungalow lawn early last May 13.

"We are satisfied that the confession is true and that he is the man who did commit the crime," Prosecutor George H. Stanger said.

Stanger, however, refused to disclose details of Carter's confession. He said "no comment" when asked if there was a sex angle in Lorraine's death.

Can't Read or Write Later, however, Carter's attorney, William Gallner, repudiated the alleged confession, stating the suspect could neither read nor write and denied making a statement. "As far as I'm concerned there is no confession," Gallner said.

At Carter's arraignment, State Police Sergeant Lewis Borman said that he wrote and read the confession signed by Carter.

Carter, who was arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., last week and returned here, re-enacted the slaying last night and "expressed remorse," Stanger said.

"He appeared relieved to get it off his chest," the prosecutor added.

Carter was taken before Justice of the Peace J. Peter Davidson for arraignment on a murder charge and was held without bail for the grand jury. He pleaded not guilty.

Shorter Than She Acquaintances of the slain girl said that she first met Carter at a national guard dance a few months ago. He became attentive to her but she rejected him as a suitor "because he was shorter than she," they said.

The night of the slaying, Lorraine attended a play at Millville high school. Carter met her after the play, which ended after midnight, and offered to escort her home. The offer was rejected and Lorraine started for home alone.

Carter took a different route and headed her off on a dark street which was lined with bungalows. The girl's body was found on a lawn between two of the bungalows after daylight.

Carter had been brought here from Connecticut on a disorderly conduct charge and sentenced to 10 days in jail. He was questioned daily during his stay in jail and finally confessed.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED Luther R. Keith, Iowa City, filed suit for divorce Thursday in Johnson county district court against Mary A.D. Keith. He charged desertion. The couple was married December 25, 1934, and separated June 2, 1948. They have no children.

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PURE LARD	2 lbs.	27c
Large Fresh Country EGGS	doz.	29c
CRISCO	3 lbs.	79c
SPRY	3 lbs.	79c
Corn Blossom Brand CANNED	3 lbs.	\$1.39
IOWA DEOKER CANNED PICNIC HAMS	4 lb. avg.	\$2.49
Royal GELATIN or PUDDING	2 pkgs.	12c
Royal CUSTARD	2 pkgs.	9c
White Meat Flakes TUNA FISH		29c
CARNATION	3 tall cans	34c
MARSH-MALLOW	1 lb. pkg.	18c
Fresh Crackin' Good FIG BARS	2 lbs.	49c
Smoothy Brand SALAD DRESSING	qt.	39c
Borden ICE CREAM	1/2 gal.	89c
FREE IOWA DEOKER PICNIC HAMS		
Register at either store Friday and Saturday Night Drawing 8:45 P.M.		
Red Heart DOG FOOD	3 cans	31c
CIGARETTES FOR DAD	Carton	\$1.79
KOOL-AID	3 pkgs.	10c
FINEST QUALITY MEATS		
SPRING FRYERS	lb.	39c
Dressed and Drawn ROASTING and STEWING CHICKENS	lb.	39c
Extra Fancy Grade VEAL ROAST	lb.	55c
Fresh BEEF TONGUE	lb.	29c
First Grade Fancy SLICED BACON	lb.	49c
Mulbury Sliced BACON	lb.	37c
Smoked Sugar Cured PICNIC HAMS	lb.	33c
FRESH EVERY MORNING Home Grown — Fresh Daily STRAWBERRIES		
Fresh PINEAPPLE	each	29c
Fresh CUCUMBERS	2 for	15c
Fresh SWEET CORN	6 for	25c
Fresh BLACK BING CHERRIES	lb.	39c
Finest CANTALOPES	17c and up	
ICE COLD WATERMELON	by slice	6c lb.
Fresh APRICOTS	lb.	25c
Sunkist LEMONS	doz.	47c
LIMES	doz.	29c
California ORANGES	288 size doz.	49c
GARROTS	2 lbs.	15c
Louisiana SWEET POTATOES	3 lbs.	25c
LONG SHAFTER WHITE POTATOES	10 lbs.	37c
Fresh Stringless GREEN BEANS	lb.	16c
GREEN PEPPERS	3 for	10c

# ECONOMY

215-17 SO. DUBUQUE 101 SO. CLINTON SUPER MARKETS

# Schultz To Meet Webber In Golf Tourney Finals

## Clark, Shields Beaten In Semi-Final Matches

By HOBERT DUNCAN  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

South central Iowa is the only section of the state represented in today's championship round of the junior amateur golf tournament when Dick Schultz of Boone and Don Webber of Ames meet to decide the title.

Both golfers won morning and afternoon rounds in the championship flight Thursday to advance to the finals. Schultz disposed of George Clark, Ottumwa, in the semi-final rounds and Webber beat Max Shields of Oskaloosa, 4-3.

### Southern California Favored in NCAA Track, Field Meet

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A star-studded field of college tracksters opens the 29th annual NCAA meet in Minnesota's Memorial stadium today with defending champion Southern California's 19-man team favored to hold the crown again.

Records in five of the 14 events on Saturday's final program already have been bettered in intercollegiate competition, and given good weather, there was a good chance that the mile, two mile, shot put, and high hurdle marks could topple.

The weather man, however, came up with a forecast for showers and a 10 to 15 miles per hour wind today. Meet officials said some of the field events, first on the program starting at 2:30 p.m., would be moved indoors if the rain was heavy.

Rain also could slow qualifying trials in the dashes and low hurdles which are scheduled today, the field included 280 athletes from 77 schools.

Competition between Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann, striving to become the first runner to win the NCAA mile three times, Southern California's Jim Newcombe and Yale's George Wade could turn the mile into a classic.

Gehrmann, mainstay of the Badger track squad for three years, will complete his collegiate running in the event and could be pressed to the best mark of his career. Or he could lose too, to the Trojan Indian, Newcombe, who only last week ripped the mile in 4:07.7, best collegiate mark in years.

Another youngster, Chico Carrasquel, gave Pierce the margin he needed as leadoff man in the first inning by hitting a homer. Carrasquel also touched off a two run uprising in the fifth when he singled, moving around on a fielder's choice and an error. Gus Zernial's double and Hank Majske's single provided a final run in the eighth.

The Yankee defeat enabled Detroit to increase their American league lead to a game and a half when they downed the Athletics, 7-3 at Detroit.

Pierce's achievement was all the more remarkable because the game was held up three different times by rain, making it necessary for him to keep warming up to keep his arm loose. He walked five men, but none until after the third-inning. No Yankee got beyond second base and only two reached that station.

The victory was the fifth straight for the revived Chicagoans who have looked like a new team since Lollypop John Corriden succeeded Jack Onslow as manager late last month.

More over, it was the first time the Yankees had lost three in a row this season and it was the second time they had been shut out. Pierce's team mate, Bob Cain did it earlier in New York.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Schnittker, 21, of Ohio State University, Thursday signed a two-year contract to play professional basketball with the Washington Capitals.

DETROIT (AP) — The American league-leading Detroit Tigers banged out 14 hits Thursday as they beat Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-3, for their fourth decision over him this year.

The victory stretched the Tiger lead to a game and a half over the New York Yankees who dropped their third straight decision to the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

Hot Evers, hard-hitting Detroit outfielder, didn't share in the feast of base hits, however, as he went hitless in four tries to snap his 19-game hitting streak.

Teammate George Kell, American league batting champ last year, bagged two singles and a double in three tries to boost his league-leading average to a healthy .386.

Freddy Hutchinson survived a shaky start and an equally shaky finish to rack up his seventh win as against three losses. He gave up only eight hits, three of them in the first inning and two more in the ninth.

The Tigers spread their scoring in five innings with Kell, Vic Wertz and Johnny Groh each collecting three hits to hand Shantz his sixth setback as against five wins.

Philadelphia . . . 200 000 010—3 8 0  
Detroit . . . 002 011 018—7 14 0  
Shantz, Scherb (8) and Guerra; Hutchinson (7-3) and Robinson. Swift (9), LP—Shantz (4-0). Home run—Chapman (10th).

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Braves jumped into fourth place over the rained-out Chicago Cubs Thursday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3, in the opener and 6-5 in the 10-inning night cap.

Tommy Holmes singled in Walker Cooper with the second game's winning run after the Tribesmen had scored five times in the first inning on two singles, a hit batter, three bases on balls and two balks that sent runners over the plate.

Vernon Bickford was the Braves' second-game starter, but he retired for Bobby Hogue in the eighth inning after the Reds had pulled into a 5-5 tie on seven hits, including a homer, double and single by Ted Kluszewski, plus four bases on balls.

St. Paul 5, Columbus 3  
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 0  
St. Paul 5, Columbus 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Browns came from behind twice Thursday night and went on to beat Washington 16-9 in a wild hitting contest requiring the services of five Senator pitchers.

Dick Kokos got a home run and two doubles for the Browns, while Eddie Stewart and Eddie Yost homered for the visitors.

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(Daily Iowan Photo)

TODAY'S FINALISTS in the state amateur golf tournament, Dick Schultz (left) and Don Webber got together Thursday to discuss their semi-final victories. The two will tee off at 9 this morning to decide the championship of the four-day meet.

## Billy Pierce Hurls One-Hitter; White Sox Down Yankees, 5-0

CHICAGO (UP)—By the margin of a fifth inning single, lefty Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox missed pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the world champion New York Yankees and had to settle instead for a 5-0 shutout.

Although the little youngster had no excuses, he might well have blamed his near miss on a 43-minute shower. The game was delayed by rain that long and when play was resumed in the fifth Billy Johnson got the only Yankee hit as the first batter to face Pierce. Had he been warmed up better, he might have retired Johnson.

Pierce's achievement was all the more remarkable because the game was held up three different times by rain, making it necessary for him to keep warming up to keep his arm loose. He walked five men, but none until after the third-inning. No Yankee got beyond second base and only two reached that station.

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The Tigers spread their scoring in five innings with Kell, Vic Wertz and Johnny Groh each collecting three hits to hand Shantz his sixth setback as against five wins.

Philadelphia . . . 200 000 010—3 8 0  
Detroit . . . 002 011 018—7 14 0  
Shantz, Scherb (8) and Guerra; Hutchinson (7-3) and Robinson. Swift (9), LP—Shantz (4-0). Home run—Chapman (10th).

## Boston Takes Two From Reds, 5-3, 6-5

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Braves jumped into fourth place over the rained-out Chicago Cubs Thursday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3, in the opener and 6-5 in the 10-inning night cap.

Tommy Holmes singled in Walker Cooper with the second game's winning run after the Tribesmen had scored five times in the first inning on two singles, a hit batter, three bases on balls and two balks that sent runners over the plate.

Vernon Bickford was the Braves' second-game starter, but he retired for Bobby Hogue in the eighth inning after the Reds had pulled into a 5-5 tie on seven hits, including a homer, double and single by Ted Kluszewski, plus four bases on balls.

St. Paul 5, Columbus 3  
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 0  
St. Paul 5, Columbus 3

## Anton Stolfa Replaces Davenport's Schwank

Wally Schwank, who recently resigned as football coach and athletic director at Davenport high school to become freshman football coach here next fall, will be replaced at Davenport by Anton (Butch) Stolfa, it was announced Thursday.

Stolfa, 32, has been head football and basketball coach at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill. In three seasons there, he coached football teams to an overall record of 11 victories, 7 losses and 3 ties.

## Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
St. Louis	32	17	.653	Detroit	34	15	.691
Brooklyn	28	20	.583	New York	31	18	.634
Philadelphia	27	21	.563	Boston	31	23	.574
Pittsburgh	27	23	.540	Cleveland	27	24	.529
Chicago	24	22	.521	Washington	25	29	.462
New York	21	24	.467	Chicago	21	31	.404
Pittsburgh	19	32	.373	St. Louis	18	31	.367
Cincinnati	15	31	.326	Philadelphia	19	34	.358



## Football Ticket Sale

The athletic department announced Thursday that tickets for home football games in the 1950 season will be put on public sale July 15.

Ticket application blanks will be distributed to alumni club members and those persons who have purchased tickets during the last four years on that date also.

Iowa's home schedule shapes up as one of the finest in recent years. The Hawks play three Big Ten teams—Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois—in addition to last year's recognized national champion Notre Dame.

Not too many conference teams care to jeopardize an otherwise successful season by playing the Irish. Iowa usually plays one of its finest games of the season against Notre Dame, and reflects credit rather than dis-credit on the team.

Last year, the Hawkeyes gave Notre Dame's unbeaten team its severest test with the exception of an inspired Southern Methodist team led by Kyle Rote. Iowa meets the Irish in the last home game of the season, Nov. 18.

The dates for other home games are: Wisconsin, Oct. 14; Purdue, Oct. 21 and Illinois, Nov. 11. The three Big Ten teams met at home should figure prominently in the championship race, especially the Illinois. Illinois had a fine under class team last season, paced by Johnny Karras, and should be better this season with experience.

Iowa has two long trips next season. It opens the season at Southern California and ends it at Miami, Fla. In between, the Hawks meet Indiana, Ohio State and Minnesota all away from Iowa City.

The powerful Boston Red Sox this season as last can't seem to beat the New York Yankees in vital American league games. This season another stumbling block to Boston's pennant hopes has been added—Detroit. And there are the two teams that the Red Sox are going to have to beat for the pennant.

Boston can maul second division ball clubs—49 runs against the St. Louis Browns in two games—but can't beat the league leaders. Obviously a 29-4 victory has no more weight in Cleveland and lost column than a 1-0 win. The Red Sox seem to expend all their tremendous batting punch unnecessarily in games already won and then have none left when they need it.

The Yankees and Tigers on the other hand seem to do about as well against first division competition as they do against the second division clubs.

Dick Atlessey, the world's fastest high hurdler if a 13.5 time now under consideration is recognized as a record, will be one of the featured runners at the Big Ten—Pacific Coast conference track meet.

Iowa's Russ Merkel will be the Big Ten's hope against Atlessey in the June 20 meet at Madison, Wis. Merkel's best time this year was 14.4, nearly a second slower than the coast champion's best time. In track as in other sports, comparative times and comparative scores sometimes don't mean much.

Another interesting race will be between Jim Newcomb of Southern California and Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin in the mile run.

Newcomb holds the fastest time turned in by a college miler this year, 4:07.7, while Gehrmann has stepped the distance in 4:10.2.

Several outstanding sophomore milers from the Big Ten will also compete. They are Len Truex of Ohio State and Don McEwen of Michigan. Paul Mello of California is the other distance runner expected to compete in the mile event.

## Little Paces Palm Beach Meet

NEW ROCHELLE (AP) — Lawson Little, who hasn't won a major golf title in a coon's age, splashed around the Wykagoy course in a par-breaking 67 Thursday to get the jump on 13 of his fellow professionals in the opening round of the \$15,000 Palm Beach round robin tournament.

Little's five-under-par figure, most of it shot in a cold rain, gave him a plus score of 15 over the other three members of the foursome with whom he played — Lloyd Mangrum, Cary Middlecoff and George Fazio.

In second place at the end of the first round of the 60-hole White Plains was fourth at plus struggle was young Jack Burke Jr. of White Plains, N.Y., whose 69 gave him a plus 11 over his three famed opponents of the day, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret and Sammy Snead.

Hogan, the Open champion, practically shot himself out of the \$3,000 first money when he soared to 76 and finished the first day with a minus score of 17. Snead and Demaret each skoged around in 71 to stay on the right side of the ledger at plus-3.

Jim Ferrier with a medal score of 71, stood third with a plus score of 7 after the initial skirmish. Herman Barron of nearby White Plains was fourth at plus struggle with a medal of 70.

## Schultz Gets Congratulations



(Daily Iowan Photo)

DICK SCHULTZ RECEIVES congratulations from two friends Thursday afternoon just after he had sunk a putt on the 18th green for a 1 up semi-final victory over George Clark. Schultz, of Boone, meets Don Webber of Ames in today's final round of the state junior meet.



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LET US HELP YOU THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS WITH FRESH CRISP SHIRTS FOR COMFORT AND GOOD APPEARANCE

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All men are color conscious. Please Dad with these colorful, comfortable INTERWOVEN socks. Made for long wear, INTERWOVEN socks will please Dad for a long time to come.

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A 'Timely' Golf Prize



(Daily Iowan Photo)

PLAYERS IN SEMI-FINAL PLAY of the state junior amateur golf tournament, George Clark (left) and Max Shields (right), received electric clocks for consolation prizes Thursday. Shown making the presentations are tournament Chairman Dave Cannon (second from left) and Iowa Golf Coach Bucky O'Connell. Clark was eliminated by Dick Schultz and Shields lost to Don Webber. Schultz and Webber play today for the tournament championship.

Stuldreher Quits at Wisconsin; Sundt New Athletic Director

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—Harry Stuldreher, the last of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen" active in collegiate sports, resigned Thursday as University of Wisconsin athletic director.

The board of regents, which accepted his resignation tendered in absentia, immediately named Guy M. Sundt, one-time Badger athletic great and Stuldreher's assistant director during his entire tenure here, as his successor.

Stuldreher said in a statement to the board that he was accepting a position with the United States Steel corporation, effective Oct. 1, but could not be reached for elaboration. He was in Omaha, Neb., with the Wisconsin baseball team which is playing in the NCAA finals.

The "Little General" of the Knute K. Rockne teams of the mid-twenties stepped out as Wisconsin football coach on Dec. 11, 1948, after his team finished ninth in the Western conference. He had been under fire from students and alumni which reached a peak during a game with Yale at Camp Randall stadium here.

The heavily-favored Badgers bowed that day by a 17-7 score. During the game a group of students unfurled a huge banner reading "Good Bye, Harty," and joined in singing a parody to the tune of "Good Night, Ladies."

Ivan Williamson was named grid coach on Jan. 24, 1949. The board of regents decided, however, that Stuldreher should continue as athletic director and draw the same pay he had been receiving for the dual role — \$12,000 annually.

With his resignation, Stuldreher, now 49, joined his three backfield mates of the Four Horsemen days in private business. Jim Crowley and Elmer Layden are in the trucking business, and Don Miller is a Cleveland attorney. The four wound up their careers with the 1924 season.

The Badgers never won a Big Ten football championship under Stuldreher. They came close in 1942, but dropped a late-season game to Iowa and finished second. In 1947, Wisconsin closed in the runner-up slot, too, and the 1948 season showed considerable pre-season promise. It floundered through a dismal year, however, losing seven of nine games, and the criticism was climaxed by the Yale game incident.



GUY M. SUNDT Replaces Stuldreher

Rutgers Beats Texas In NCAA Meet, 4-2

OMAHA, NEB. (AP)—Rutgers surprised defending champion Texas, 4-2, here Thursday night in the opening game of the NCAA double-elimination tournament.

Some 2,500 fans watched the district two champions come from behind in the eighth inning to win the ball game on three runs. The runs came on two hits, three walks, an error and a stolen base.

The flurry gave Rutgers its two-run lead, and Texas failed to recover in the top half of the ninth.

The Longhorns opened the scoring in the second inning on a home run by Frank Womack with one aboard.

Rutgers failed to score until the seventh when Hardy Peterson singled and went around on an error and an infield out.

Herman Hering limited the Texans to three hits in claiming the victory. Murray Wall was tagged with the loss.

Robinson, Reese Gain Lead in All-Star Voting

CHICAGO (AP)—Brooklyn's double play combination—second baseman Jackie Robinson, and Shortstop Harold "Pee Wee" Reese — appears headed for the opening National league lineup in the 17th annual All-Star game in Chicago July 11th.

The speedy Dodgers are gaining voting strength in the National poll to determine the starting American and National league teams for the interleague contest. The poll ends at midnight July 1.

WANT AD RATES

Classified Display One Day ..... 75c per col. inch Six Consecutive days, per day ..... 60c per col. inch One month ..... 50c per col. inch (Avg. 26 insertions) For consecutive insertions: One Day ..... 6c per word Three Days ..... 10c per word Six Days ..... 13c per word One Month ..... 39c per word

Deadlines Weekdays 4 p.m. Saturday Noon

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KEEP YOUR ELATION AT HAVING \$1000 TO YOURSELF OR YOU'LL HAVE THE LOCUSTS OF THIS HOUSE SWARMING ON YOU FOR LOANS! AND BEAR IN MIND, NOT A WORD ABOUT MY HAVING \$1000, ALSO OR YOUR FORTUNE WILL BE SPENT ON RAILROAD, BOAT AND DOG-TEAM TRAVEL TO ESCAPE MY WRATH!



Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

A collection of various classified advertisements including 'Rooms for Rent', 'Music and Radio', 'Autos for Sale', 'Loans', 'Apartments for Rent', 'Insurance', 'Personals', 'Help Wanted', 'Real Estate', 'Work Wanted', 'Baby Sitting', 'General Services', 'Want To Buy', and 'Miscellaneous for Sale'.

Player Stops Legal Action, Gets Paid

HOUSTON (AP)—Danny Gardella Thursday said he was "paid something" to drop his \$300,000 damage suit against organized baseball.

Yanks, Browns Swap Players

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns have closed a deal with the New York Yankees in which they secured Pitchers Duane Pillette and Don Johnson, Infielder George Stirnweiss and Outfielder Jim Delsing in exchange for Hurlers Joe Ostrowski and Tom Ferrick. In addition, the Browns sold Infielder Leo Thomas outright to the Yankees farm club at Kansas City and optioned right-hander Sid Schacht to the Blues.

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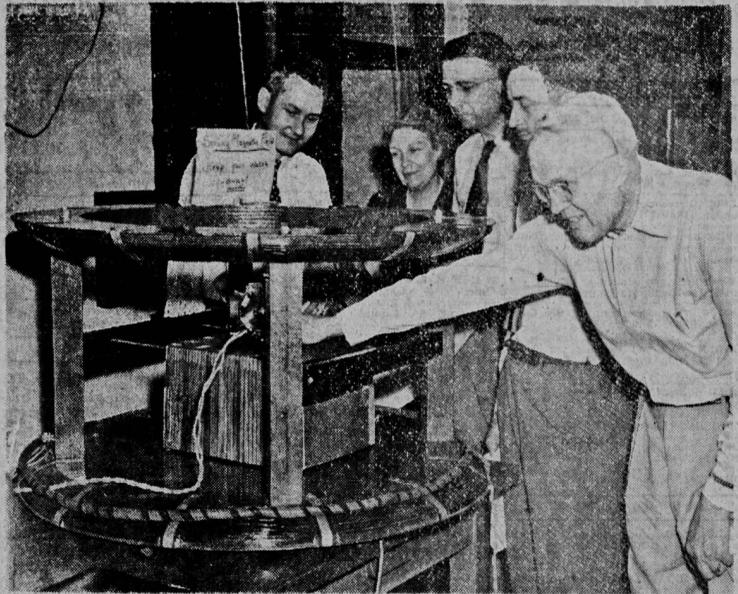
Advertisement for 'WANT ADS For Action' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a dog.

Advertisement for S & O RUBBER STAMPS, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

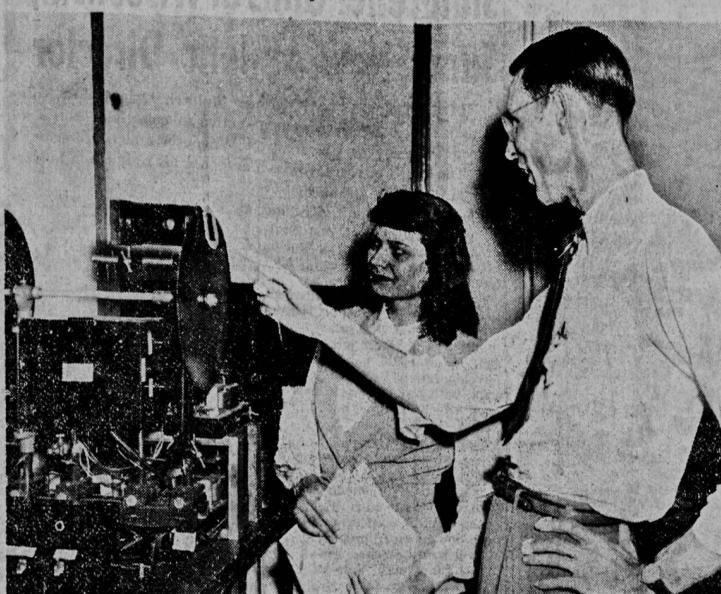
Advertisement for MAHER BROS. TRANSFER, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for LAFF-A-DAY, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

### Scientists Demonstrate Teaching Devices at Physics Colloquium



THE FIRST TELEVISION SENDER AND RECEIVER were similar to this machine displayed by William Anderson, Chicago division of the University of Illinois, in the non-experimental classification of the teaching devices exhibit at the physics colloquium Thursday night. He is shown as he demonstrated it to Mrs. Gale Cutler, Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., who is at the colloquium with her husband. Anderson said that in 1930 there were more television stations in Chicago than there are now. They were all experimental stations, however, he added.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

## 'Revised' Theory About Earth's Formation

(Story and picture on Physics Colloquium on page 1.)

By DON STEFFEN

A new "revised" theory of the origin of the earth was presented by Prof. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago, in a lecture delivered to members of the 11th annual SUI Colloquium of College Physicists Thursday.

Urey, 1934 Nobel prize winner in chemistry, said, "all suggestions as to the origin of the earth are partly right and partly wrong." He added, "I have just collected ideas and added a few new points."

He said his theory was based largely upon his studies of the moon, which he called "a fossil illustrating the condition of a planet at the end of creation."

He claimed the moon and the earth accumulated simultaneously from particles of dust traveling in a nebula. The first accumulation was of relatively cool, solid material, and not molten.

**Meteors Hit Moon**  
As the meteors and particles struck the moon, the moon melted until at one point, at least the outer surface was molten.

As proof of his theory, he pointed to the formations on the moon's surface.

The present areas on the moon called "seas" were formed by objects, perhaps 60 miles in radius, striking the moon. As they hit they "flattened out like butter and spread out." The tops of these objects flew off and distributed the mountains around the seas.

These areas then cooled to solid form and the crater walls fell in, generally, although some walls were left standing. A comparatively short time brought solidification of the seas.

Urey said that in approximately one year, it cooled to the boiling point of water, and in 50,000 to 100,000 years it cooled enough for the moon to become solid to a depth of 10,000 feet.

At this point the surface could support craters, and when meteors fell, craters were formed. He claimed that most of the craters visible on the moon today were formed in this way, and not by volcanic action.

To support this, he pointed to the size of these craters and their shapes, unlike volcanic craters. Some of them are 150 miles across, and greatly resemble Meteor Crater in Arizona. At a certain point in time, the accumulation of meteorites stopped and the moon has remained the same since.

**Man in the Moon**  
The dark spot on the moon —

the eye of the man in the moon — was explained by Urey as lava flow. The material of the moon is probably pumice, he said, and as the lava bubbled up from below, it did not spread out over the surface of the moon, but rather floated the pumice on top of it.

Rays of material on the surface of the moon, radiating from craters, some of which travel half way around the moon, he used as further proof of the theory. He claimed they were made from soft material thrown up by striking meteors.

Several of the long scars or valleys on the moon's surface he described as the paths of large bodies made of iron-nickel alloys that struck nearly tangent to the moon's surface.

These he termed proof of a second stage in accumulation. For a material to plow through another in such a manner, the density would have to be eight to one, which is the ratio of iron to pumice.

He assumed that these collisions occurred long before geologic history because there are none on the earth — they have been eroded or destroyed. He said if they had occurred during geologic history, there would be at least five craters in the Mississippi river valley.

**Theories Same for Earth**  
Urey used these theories to explain the origin of the earth. The particles, traveling with the nucleus of the earth, slowed down and grazed the earth. Because of the greater amount of energy given off by objects striking the earth, temperatures of 10,000 degrees centigrade would be formed and the material would volatilize, forming gas.

This accounts for the earth's atmosphere, he said. The earth accumulated as a relatively cold solid, but through radiation heating or some other means it heated to a molten state.

As proof of this, he cited the amount of silica in the world. (Silica is the most abundant material in sand and rock. If the earth had been molten, the silica content would be much higher than it is now. He claimed the earth accumulated at temperatures of 1200 degrees or less.

**200,000 Years**  
This formation of the earth occurred in approximately 200,000 years. During this time only one-tenth of the moon accumulated.

This is explained in part by the

relatively large size of the earth, he added. The large size and greater pull of gravity caused more additions at a faster rate than was possible on the moon.

Urey postulated two periods of accumulation. During the first, the material was relatively cold with no iron. In the second, iron and silica alloys were prominent, and the temperature was relatively higher. The atmosphere consisted of nitrogen, water, hydrogen and methane, a carbon compound.

For proof of this he cited the gases and their amounts present in the earth today.

If the earth did accumulate as a cool solid, the conditions for the formation of compounds that could hold oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, and water would be present — temperatures below 200 degrees.

If the earth then heated, carbon compounds would be formed at the higher temperatures and lower pressures.

**Gases Escape**  
Oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, water and carbon constantly escaped as gases from the atmosphere to space, most of the hydrogen being drawn away, but enough of each was imprisoned in compounds to produce the amounts present in the world today.

The rare gases such as neon were constantly escaping through the atmosphere to space during both periods, thus accounting for their scarcity on earth and abundance in space.

### Dawson to Attend Engineers Meeting

Dean F.M. Dawson, college of engineering, will attend the 58th annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education June 19 through 23 at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Dawson is vice-president of the society. He will preside Tuesday at the general meeting of the Engineering College Research Council, of which he is chairman. He also will preside Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the council.

Also attending the meeting will be Prof. C.J. Posey, acting head of the department of civil engineering, and Prof. E.B. Kurtz, head of the department of electrical engineering.

## German Sweetheart Bids Missing Cook To Give Himself Up

MUNICH (AP) — The grief-stricken German sweetheart of jail-breaking Homer Cook begged him to surrender Thursday before he is cut down by police roaming southern Germany with orders to "shoot to kill."

The 27-year-old Oklahoman broke out of an army stockade near here Tuesday, for the third time in two months. American MP's and German police staged the biggest manhunt in postwar German history in an effort to track Cook to his hiding place.

Swiss, French and Austrian police were alerted to watch for Cook and guards along the Czech border were doubled to keep him from escaping through the iron curtain.

Anna Sporer, Cook's 21-year-old German girl friend, accepted an offer of free time from Radio Munich to appeal to him to give himself up.

"Chuck, this is Anna Sporer," she said, using her favorite nickname for him. "I want to say something to you, and I do not want you to misunderstand. I love you, Chuck, and I am doing this for your own good."

"Chuck, my darling, I want you to give yourself up. I want you to go to the nearest policeman and surrender yourself to him. If you don't, they may shoot you."

### Bluejay Mothering Eggs On Airplane Carburetor

BRAINERD, MINN. (AP) — A bluejay is mothering four eggs laid in a nest built on the engine carburetor of a PT-19 airplane, Municipal Airport Superintendent George Kunze said Thursday.

Kunze said mechanics reported the mother jay sits on a propeller when they service the engine, and apparently waits on the ground when the plane is aloft while the engine acts as an incubator.

### LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued Thursday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Carl B. Plummer and Edith Moore, both of Mt. Pleasant.

## Dog Days Canine Parade Billed For July 4

Every dog in town, from a pedigreed pooch to a plain old dog, will have a chance to be a hero to his master at the dog show planned in conjunction with the Junior Chamber of Commerce July 4 celebration.

George Floerchinger, manager of Koza and McCollister market which sponsors the event, announced plans are now being formed for a dog parade and contest to be held at the city park for all dogs of the community.

"We want every kid in town to enter a dog in this event," remarked Floerchinger. "It's going to be a great day for dog owners and the chance of lifetime for dogs," he added.

Dogs will parade through the park for the public and then will pass through a reviewing ring where judges will award prizes.

A prize will be awarded to the largest, smallest, fattest, cleanest, most comically dressed, and best trick dog. Also competing for prizes will be dogs with the longest and shortest hair, ears, and tails.

Floerchinger requested all persons entering dogs in the show register them at the Koza and McCollister market before 6 p.m., July 3. He stated the only qualifications are that the dogs be accompanied by their masters.

He listed four suggestions to all those entering:

- (1) Enter the parade early, not later than July 3.
- (2) Brush your dog clean on the morning of the parade.
- (3) Keep him on a leash at all times.
- (4) Show off your dog — not yourself.

### Motor Club of Iowa Names State Sales Head

W.N. Skourup, Burlington, was appointed state sales manager of the Motor Club of Iowa, R. J. Allison, executive vice president announced Thursday.

Skourup is a state senator from Des Moines county. He formerly taught at Kansas State college.

**ENDS TODAY CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY PLUS CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
**HAPITOP SATURDAY ONLY 2 BIG ACTION HITS**  
**Frank Lloyd's FURY AT SEA**  
PLUS DOUG FAIRBANKS JR. BASIL RATHBONE

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
On Highway 6 — West of Coralville  
Boxoffice Opens 7:15 - Shows at Dusk and 10:15  
Adults 50c — Children Under 12 Free When With Adults

- No need to dress up — Come as you are
- Eliminates necessity for baby sitters
- Perfect sound all the time — You control it
- No parking headaches — or costs.
- Refreshment stand for that mid-evening snack

**TONITE AND SATURDAY!**  
**BATTLE FOR EMPIRE...AND A WOMAN!**

**FORD HOLDEN**  
**The Man from Colorado**  
RAY COLLINS EDGAR BUCHANAN JEROME COURTLAND JAMES MILICAN  
COLORED BY TECHNICOLOR  
PLUS — Disney Cartoon "SOUP'S ON" and "Heart Trouble"

**Movies are BETTER than ever!**  
**VARSITY Theatre STARTS TODAY!**  
Adult Admission 41c Till 5:30 P.M. Then 55c  
Sunday 41c Till 2 P.M. Kiddies 10c Anytime

**MGM's BIGGEST WESTERN IN 10 YEARS!!**  
Filmed from the best story of the West ever printed in the Saturday Evening Post!

**"AMBUSH"**  
BLOODTHIRSTY APACHES HOLD WHITE GIRL!  
STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR JOHN HODIAK ARLENE DAHL  
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PLUS! The Music of TEX BENEKE • Cartoon • Late News

**IOWA**  
AIR CONDITIONED by REFRIGERATION  
RONALD REAGAN PATRICIA NEAL RICHARD TODD  
"The Hasty Heart" will win your heart!" LOUIS SOBEL  
"Bravo! An Oscar Contender for sure!" EARL WILSON  
"One of the best pictures I've seen!" FRANK FARRELL  
"It tops the stage play!"  
The picture of the month! REDBOOK  
**Hasty Heart**  
"Richard Todd gives the greatest performance of the year!" NEDDA HOPPER  
2 IN ONE SHOW THE MOST RAVED-ABOUT HIT SINCE "JOHNNY BELINDA!"

**The Big Musical CHEER of the Year!**  
**"YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY"**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
Starring DONALD O'CONNOR CHARLES COBURN  
Gloria De HAVEN  
XTRA - COLOR CARTOON and "BOOPKINS"

## FBI Agents Wound Bandit In 'Western' Gun Battle

PORTLAND, ORE. (UP)—Eight FBI agents, ready and waiting, Thursday shot down a robber as he fled from a suburban branch bank with \$9,716 in currency after terrorizing employees and customers with a burst of submachine gunfire.

Wayne Long, 26, released only Wednesday from Oregon State penitentiary, was dropped seriously wounded in front of a nearby grocery store by FBI marksmen who had been trailing him since he left prison.

Long, firing helter-skelter as he ran, wounded FBI Agent Leonard Frank, 30. Bullets from Long's gun hit Frank in the arm, tearing the flesh slightly.

Taken to Providence hospital for emergency treatment of his bullet wounds, Long mumbled to attendants:

"Throw 'em away... throw it all away."

Long didn't know it, but he had been under constant watch by the FBI since he left prison in Salem Wednesday. He was being watched because of his prison association with August Omar Pinson, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitive criminals.

Machine Gun  
Somehow he had obtained a machine gun. Shortly before noon, he entered the Powell district branch of the first national bank. He fired several shots into the bank ceiling.

"I want some money, and I want it quick," Long snapped to Donna Fraishelm, a typist.

Terrorized customers headed for cover. Edward R. Zimmerman tried to hide behind a desk.

Long laid his shopping bag on the teller's counter and hoisted his machine gun into view. Miss Fraishelm looked at Bank Manager Lewis Wiltshire. Wiltshire nodded to her.

"Tell her to hurry up," Long said to Wiltshire. I mean it."

Miss Fraishelm pulled a handful of currency from a drawer and gave it to Long. Long stuffed it into the shopping bag and dashed for the door.

**Wounds Agent**  
The FBI agents, headed by Special Agent Robert L. Murphy, were stationed outside the bank, with Murphy behind a telephone pole. Long saw the trap and opened fire. The agents returned the

### Poet Critic Schedules Lecture at Old Capitol

Louise Bogan, poet critic on the staff of the New Yorker magazine, will lecture on "Popular and Unpopular Poetry" at 8 p.m. tonight in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Poetess Bogan's appearance is sponsored by the English department as part of the graduate lecture series.

**STRAND • LAST DAY •**  
2 ALL-TIME FUN AND MUSIC GREATS!  
IRVING BERLIN'S  
**Holiday Inn**  
with CROSBY • ASTAIRE  
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Starring Frank Sinatra  
Popper Deanna  
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

**STRAND**  
STARTS SATURDAY  
**FIRST RUN HITS**  
**LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS**  
**BLONDE DYNAMITE**  
ADELE JERGENS • HUNTS HALL

**CO HIT...**  
**TIM HOLT**  
**RIDERS of the RANGE**

**ENGLERT • LAST DAY**  
Kirk Douglas LAUREN BACALL DORIS DAY  
**YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN**  
AND THE TRAMP  
GARRY JAMES  
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

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STARTS SATURDAY  
**LADD**  
in one of the great stories to come out of the war!

**ALAN LADD**  
**CAPTAIN CAREY U.S.A.**  
WANDA HENDRIX  
FRANCIS LEDERER • JOSEPH SALLA

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