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Weather



Partly cloudy today, with southerly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusts of 30 miles per hour. Partly cloudy, warm and humid Monday and Tuesday, with occasional local thundershowers.

Order Rock Island Switchmen to Work

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge in Buffalo, N.Y., Saturday night ordered striking AFL switchmen to end the strike against the Rock Island railroad. The union's president, Arthur J. Glover, promptly ordered the men back to work.

Glover said, "We have no choice now—I have ordered the men back to work."

He said the switchmen would start moving trains as soon as possible.

The justice department announced in Washington that Federal Judge John Knight in Buffalo, N.Y., issued an injunction ordering strikers to resume their jobs.

"The switchmen all will be back to work within 48 hours," a Rock Island official said.

He said Rock Island freight trains already were operating at Silvis, Ill., and in Arkansas and Oklahoma. He said railroad workers who were not switchmen crossed picket lines "without violence" to operate the trains. No switchmen were working on the trains.

He predicted normal transcontinental service within 48 hours.

The union had defied army control which President Truman placed over the railroad. The walkout started over a demand for the 40-hour week.

Glover, who had withheld back-to-work instructions when the army took over late Saturday afternoon, said he is issuing instructions that striking members return to work immediately under orders of the court.

Glover had said that he would send the strikers back only "when and if" the government seized the railroad's profits as well as control of the labor force on the road.

The injunction had not yet been officially served on Glover when he issued his instructions to return to work.

Noted Bullfighter Ortega Gored, Dies Near Death

PAMPLONA, SPAIN (AP) — The well-known Spanish bullfighter Rafael Ortega was seriously gored in a bullfight Saturday. He will not expect to live.

A large, fierce bull — the last of six on the program — caught Ortega and threw him into the air. Then he gored the bullfighter again on the ground.

Senate Group Okays Appropriations Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$34,688,000,000 money bill to run the government this fiscal year was approved Saturday by the Senate appropriations committee. It was \$1,473,000,000 less than President Truman wanted.

It goes to the senate for debate to start Tuesday; then back to the house for agreement on changes. The year's operation it finances began July 1. Congress authorized departments to keep on spending until it gets the bill.

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War Scare Boosts Car, Tire Sales, Dealers Report

The present possibility of all-out war, with its attendant scarcities, has brought a local upsurge in the sales of cars, tires and some foods.

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Smith in Jail

Smith has been held in the Johnson county jail since his parole was revoked June 9. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$300 in January on a liquor charge.

His parole was revoked as an outcome of the death of Irene Louise Crow, 17, Iowa City high school girl killed in a traffic accident June 9, 12 hours after she received her high school diploma.

She was alleged to have visited the Nibble Nook before the truck in which she was riding left the road one mile west of Tiffin.

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Expect Small Draft; Ask Reserves Volunteer

WASHINGTON — Military experts hinted Saturday at an early but small draft call calculated to help reluctant volunteers make up their minds to enlist in the armed services.

The draft machinery was oiled to meet the Korean or any other crisis. A skeleton force of top officers kept weekend vigil at national selective service headquarters ready to put it into action in a moment.

Asked to Volunteer

The army and navy formally called on reserves to volunteer for extended active duty.

The army called for enlisted re-

servists only to volunteer for a minimum period of one year or for "such longer period as may be required."

The navy called for both of

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Holiday Accidents Top U.S. Korean Casualties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Our casualties so far in Korea are just 50 percent of the lives lost over the 4th of July weekend."

That argument Saturday by Ralph T. Moore, of Oregon, chairman of an 11-state conference helped win passage of a resolution in favor of safety councils to cut down on rural accidents.

Hold Governor Hostage, But Escape Nipped

MARQUETTE, MICH. (AP) — Three hardened convicts tried to use Gov. Mennen Williams as a hostage in a daring break from Marquette state prison Saturday but were foiled by quick action of prison officials.

The governor was menaced with a butcher knife but escaped injury. He was on a brief inspection visit to the prison.

State Police Sgt. George Kerr, Williams' bodyguard, suffered two minor stab wounds as he leaped to aid the governor.

Kerr drew his gun and fired at the convict, Ralph Stearns, a convicted murderer from Detroit who held the knife. Stearns was wounded but not seriously.

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Fraternity House Illegally Entered

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 729 N. Dubuque street, was illegally entered during June by someone who ripped off a screen and broke the window in a rear room, police discovered Saturday.

The fraternity house was locked at the end of the spring semester.

Many students left personal belongings locked in their rooms, police said.

The room entered had clothes strewn about the floor, but police said it was impossible to determine if anything had been stolen.

Solon Tractor Accident Injures 13-Year-Old

Larry Dvorsky, 13, son of Ed Dvorsky, Solon, suffered a broken arm, and head and chest injuries. Saturday evening in a tractor accident 1 1/2 miles north of Solon. He was taken to Mercy hospital in Iowa City ambulance, was not specified.

Athlete Son

The accident occurred as the Wishmiers were returning home from visiting their son, a former SUI basketball star.

Jack Wishmier played on SUI basketball squads from 1945 through 1949. He was a major letter winner on SUI's 1945 championship squad. He is now coaching high school baseball and basketball at New Hampton.

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Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

Industry Set for A Quick Change —

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—American industry is geared for a fast snap-back to all-out war production.

Some plants can convert almost overnight in event of war. Most of the nation's industrial strength would be on a war footing in four to six months.

A United press survey showed that few industries have stepped up production of essential war materials in the face of the Korean fighting. But hundreds of firms were operating on a standby basis, ready to swing into military production. All that is needed is a nod from Washington.

Steel is the leader. The industry could switch to wartime production at once and turn out steel for ships, tanks, guns and shells in a matter of days.

Industrialists agreed the job of converting to military production would be infinitely easier now than in 1941, when lack of facilities and the necessity for retooling caused precious delays in meeting the demands for war.

Pleven to Form French Cabinet —

PARIS (SUNDAY) — Premier-Designate Rene Pleven, France's former defense minister, today accepted the task of forming a new middle-of-the-road coalition government to pull France out of a two-week-old political crisis.

Pleven agreed to take on the job in a conference early today with French president Vincent Auriol. He said he would go before the national assembly Tuesday to be confirmed as premier, after which he would start choosing his ministers.

Ships Leave California —

SAN DIEGO, CALIF (UPI) — The 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Boxer unexpectedly slipped out of San Diego harbor Saturday, believed headed for another California port to load planes for the Korean war zone.

A sister ship, the Philippine Sea, loaded with navy combat planes, left San Diego for Pearl Harbor last Tuesday to become the nucleus of a new task force.

Meanwhile, unloading of war equipment of the first marine division aboard transports here continued Saturday. Troops are expected to embark soon, and the vessels are due to leave this week.

Subs Built to Hunt Each Other

(This is the last of four articles on submarine warfare.)

By JAMES J. STREBIG
AP Newfeature Writer

WASHINGTON — The submarine may be its own worst enemy if there is another war.

One reason is the development of a new type of submarine designed especially to fight other undersea craft. The navy has ordered three of these, designated SSM or sub-killer.

The SSK will be 195 feet long and displace 750 tons — half the weight of fleet or fast attack types. But it will be a deadly machine with all of the latest underwater detection tricks and the weapons for a kill.

Battle of the Blind

Undersea battles hold a grim prospect, something like two blind men with pistols silently waiting for each other to make a give-away noise. It is a kind of fight submariners do not invite. During World War II American subs sank 25 enemy submarines.

The SSK can sacrifice range because one of its jobs will be ambushing enemy vessels, lying in wait for days or weeks if necessary.

The killer submarine is but one phase of the sub-surface war on enemy undersea craft.

New Blockade Advantage

Another phase is a new variety of weapons and traps, all new or improved types, designed to blockade the enemy in his harbors, cut him off at narrow channels, bar him from friendly anchorages and their approaches.

This phase of anti-submarine defense must take into account the higher speeds and longer ranges of new submarines, their ability to go deeper and stay longer below the surface and new devices intended to foil detection by listening, echo-ranging (sonar), magnetick equipment and radar.

Some of those anti-detection devices were tried during World

War II but with no outstanding success. The Japs tried a rubber sheathing to absorb electronic waves. They used perforated tubes to absorb sound waves and prevent echoes. The Germans covered snorkel devices with anti-radar sheathing.

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Such weapons can be used against the submarine, too. They can be coordinated with such detection devices as the sonobuoy, a submerged listening post that radios all it hears to waiting planes or blimps, and echo-ranging or sonar gear that actively searches for submarines.

Student Forum

QUESTION — If war were declared between the United States and Russia, would you enlist or wait to be drafted?

DENNIS BERNARD, attending SUI speech clinic: I would enlist. I think you could get a better job in the service if you didn't wait to be drafted.



BERNARD SALZMAN

MARK SALZMAN, G, Oak Park, Ill.: I'm on naval reserve (Lt.-J.G.) so I'd just wait until they called me.

BILL SCHNEIDER, D1, Eagle Grove: I'd enlist right away, because there wouldn't be any future in staying in school if my education could be interrupted. I think they'd probably send me back to school to become a dentist.



SCHNEIDER HAMILTON

CLARK HAMILTON, A3, Garner: I would enlist in the navy. I'd probably get drafted right away anyhow, but if possible I'd wait until summer school was over.

WORTH McDUGALD, G, Athens, Ga.: I'd just wait to be called. It probably wouldn't be long because I'm in the naval reserve (Lt.-J.G.).

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New Car Production To Remain Normal Despite Korean War

DETROIT (UPI) — If you're waiting for delivery on that new car with a worried eye on the latest Korean headline, here's some good advice from the auto industry: "Don't get panicky."

Unless the Korean shooting erupts into a full-fledged global war, it won't be too long before you're sporting a factory-fresh auto around the block to catch your neighbors' envious eye.

If anything, the far east situation has whipped manufacturers into an even greater production frenzy. Automobiles are popping off assembly lines across the country at the rate of nearly 70 a minute, with no letup in sight.

Automotive News say: "Officials of most companies are looking forward to volume production during the balance of 1950, provided, of course, that an all-out war effort doesn't force diversion of materials elsewhere."

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, recently predicted that U.S. and Canadian plants would turn out about 8 million passenger cars and trucks before the end of the year.

War speculation resulted in some hurried new and used car buying. But it was barely noticeable in the general rush of the public to get behind the wheel of a 1950 model.

YES, YES! A famous feminine movie star was asked, "What do you do when you see an unusually beautiful girl?"

Said the star, "I look for a while, then I get tired and lay the mirror down."

It's an offense to kiss on Sunday.

The Sunday observance act of 1781 was almost forgotten until Magistrate W. C. Battie recalled it at an urban council's association conference at Torquay last week.

He said: "It will be a black day for all of us if the Sunday observance society is ever able to assert control over the individual rights of the majority."

The Sunday observance society was formed in 1831 to watch over British behavior on the Sabbath.

One society member, defending the blue laws, replied: "May God save us from the continental Sunday" (A reference to some Britishers who slip over to Paris for a rousing weekend).

For the First Time—A Pleasure to Wake Up



ENDORSED

BY TOM DORSEY

FOR SHAME: A former Iowa City mayor was busy Friday and Saturday cleaning the stairs of City hall where he once ruled supreme.

The former mayor, who has yet to have his first shave, is a 16-year-old boy scout who was mayor for a day in Iowa City last February.

The boy is spending three days working around the City hall at the request of the Iowa City police judge.

It seems the ex-City master was caught last Monday in the park celebrating the glorious Fourth with those ever-dangerous firecrackers.

The boy says, however, the work is just as much fun as being mayor.

AINT IT A SHAME: Here's one of the results of the rail strike: Police at Fergus Falls, Minn., ordered a group of hobos to get out of town. One of the hobos replied: "We can't — the trains ain't running."

LOVE'S LABOR LOST: An Atlanta housewife was in a hospital today, the victim of her husband's love.

Misner supervised the Des Moines Firestone project. Basically, the operation was the same as for any asphalt paving job.

I believe the biggest advantage is the way the rubber ingredient holds the asphalt down into the mix," Misner said.

"It prevents the asphalt from bleeding up through the mix during hot weather, and keeps it from becoming too brittle in cold weather," he explained.

The chief function of the rubber is to stiffen the asphalt mixture, not to make the highway "bouncy," Misner added.

He also said that when properly applied, the rubber asphalt paving is believed "sure to delay the need for any repair or resurfacing of the paving."

Firestone doesn't expect any conclusive proof on that point until the road has been used for at least five years, although some laboratory tests may speed the procedure.

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The announcement was made by Leopold's secretary in Geneva, Switzerland, where the king is awaiting parliament's decision on his bid to return to the Belgian throne.

SUI Grad Iowa's Chief Justice

DES MOINES (UPI) — Theodore Greenleaf Garfield, 55, of Ames, is taking his third turn as chief justice of the Iowa supreme court.

He was elected by the other eight justices recently to serve until next Jan. 1, which will mark his 24th anniversary on the district and supreme benches.

In addition to his duties as a member of the state's highest court, Justice Garfield is active in the interests of libraries. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the Iowa State Library since 1943. He also is president of the board of trustees of the Ames public library.

Also, Justice Garfield recently was reelected to a second term as president of the SUI Alumni Association. His hobbies are golf, and his family — a wife and four children.

Justice Garfield was elected to his second consecutive six-year term on the supreme court in 1946. He served as chief justice

during the first half of 1943 and the last half of 1946. The chief justiceship is rotated among the justices every six months.

Before Justice Garfield joined the supreme court in 1941 he had been a district judge 14 years. He served the 11th district, comprised of his home county — Story — and several others.

From the time that he was admitted to the bar in 1919 until 1927 Justice Garfield had practiced law in Ames, in the firm of Lee and Garfield.

Justice Garfield was a field artillery lieutenant in World War I. He enlisted after receiving his law degree from SUI, with honors in 1917. He had received his bachelor of arts degree two years before.

A native of Humboldt, Justice Garfield graduated from high school there in 1911. His birthday is Nov. 12, the day after Armistice day.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

FRIDAY, JULY 14

7:15 p.m. — Sunday evening vespers, Prof. N. V. Riasanovsky, "Religion and Moral Unrest in Russia." West approach to Old Capitol (or Congregational church in case of rain)

SUNDAY, JULY 16

7:15 p.m. — Sunday evening vespers, Pres. Virgil M. Hancher, "Religion and Moral Unrest in India." West approach to Old Capitol (or Congregational church in case of rain)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

8 p.m. — SUI symphony orchestra concert, Iowa Union

THURSDAY, JULY 13

10:30 p.m. — University club brunch, guest speaker, Iowa Union

THURSDAY, JULY 20

6:30 p.m. — University club porch party, potluck supper and program. Husbands and guests invited. Iowa Union.

8 p.m. — Danish gym team fieldhouse.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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First Governor's Home Proves Popular with Tourists



A QUIET REMINDER OF THE PAST. The Gov. Lucas home was dedicated as a state monument in 1946. Robert and Friendly Lucas named their home Plum Grove for the many plum trees surrounding it. Robert Lucas died here in February, 1853.



BARE-OVEN BREAD was baked on corn meal spread in this fireplace "stove" (upper left) during the days of territorial Iowa's first governor, Robert Lucas. On the mantel are a candle mold of twelve tubes and a "bullet ladle."

SUI Study Shows Some Uncooked Eggs Cause Food Poison

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HY GARDNER attended one party on his last country-wide tour that established a number of records. Most of the guests were swept or carried out by seven A. M., but just when the hosts thought they were alone at last, one more charm boy was found asleep and fully dressed in the bath-tub. Floating on top of the ice-cold water was a milk bottle with a paper on which he had written his name, telephone number, and a plea for help.



Paderewski made his first appearance in a New York concert hall at the zenith of his power and skill. Musicians from all over the East came to marvel at his flawless technique. Between numbers, two of them fell to raving in the foyer. "Greatest player of the age," exclaimed one. "Agreed," said the other. "He's a-a-a veritable Paderewski!"

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Van Dyke to Speak To University Club

Prof. L. A. Van Dyke of the SUI education department will speak on "Observation in South-eastern Asia" at a luncheon sponsored by members of the University club at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Reservations may be made through Tuesday by phoning Mrs. Glenn Houston — phone 7340. Members will meet in the university club rooms.

Mrs. E. G. Gross, 127 Grove street, is chairman of the committee in charge. Other committee members are Mrs. E. F. Lindquist, 1012 Highwood drive; Mrs. Glenn Boylan, 618 Brown street; and Mrs. Glenn Kieffer, 530 E. Davenport street.

Although the eggs were boiled for two minutes before testing, the researchers said they were not sure whether the Salmonella was entirely within the egg, or whether it was on the shell.

The following precautions were recommended when dealing with eggs:

1. Scrub them thoroughly with soap and water and immerse them in hot water just before using.
2. Cook them thoroughly because cooking kills the Salmonella.

LEGION TO ELECT OFFICERS
The Iowa City American Legion will hold its annual election of officers 8 p.m. Monday in the club rooms of the Community building.

Hand Stitched Linens Make Economical Gifts

Gifts are the things that shatter the best-planned budget, and many women are choosing hobbies to create stockpiles of embroidered linens and other suitable shower and birthday items.

Crocheting ranks as one of the favorite hobbies among American women, a type of needlework that is easily pressed into service when one wants to make a gift.

For example, three-dimensional crocheting has recently been introduced in crochet booklets.

SON BORN FRIDAY
An eight pound 15 ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howe, West Liberty, at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Mercy hospital officials announced.

Edward S. Rose says — Summer-time is insect-time — protect yourself — apply medication to repel insects or to relieve those itching bites — why not be comfortable — oh, by the way, let us fill your PRESCRIPTIONS —

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque Street

By BLANCHE REDMAN

Although the ink is bright and fresh on the guest book, Plum Grove, 727 Switzer street, clings to the past.

Almost four years have passed since the home of Robert Lucas, territorial Iowa's first governor, was dedicated as a state monument in 1946.

The red brick house of Robert and Friendly Lucas sits quietly back from the road beyond the swinging tavern — days sign. The more than 1,000 plum trees planted under the restoration program, hedge it from view.

Coming up the winding gravel drive and through the white gate, the visitor inhales a fragrance of blended plum, wild rose, lilac and elderberry wafted across the one-acre lawn.

The grounds roll away from the half-circle enclosure to open fields at the back. Rabbits, quail and ring-neck pheasants feed on elderryberries, sumac and rose berries. Adjoining uncultivated fields make good covering and nesting grounds.

Guest Book

At closer view, neat red geraniums centered in the white-framed windows strike a note of comfort. Beyond the entrance hall, the shiny guest-book, lies on an authentic Lucas drop-leaf dining table.

The guest book dates back from 1948 when Horace Jenks became caretaker. He estimates at least 2,500 visitors have signed.

Addresses are included from almost every state, Panama, China, Iran and Canada. Thirty visitors from Newton, Albia, Waterloo, Aligona, Wilton Junction, Cedar Falls, Hampton and Buffalo, Minn., signed on the Fourth of July.

On busy days about 50 persons sign during the visiting hours, 1 to 5 p.m. every day except Monday.

Only a few authentic Lucas pieces were in the house at the dedication. Others are being added, and the house is well-furnished with period contributions from old families in Iowa.

A black horse-hair covered couch which belonged to the governor was contributed in 1948 by Edward Lucas, 4 Kirkwood circle, the governor's great-grandson. Lucas says he remembers the couch as one used by his family when he was a boy.

This Lucas piece of "crotch walnut" (wood cut through the crotch exposing V markings where two sections knit) has been restored. Upholstery, veneer and horse-hair cover were needed.

To Move in Desk

Lucas and Jenks say genuine horse-hair fabric is difficult to obtain because horses are scarce now. The new glossy material probably was obtained through a firm of importers in New York, they said.

In the study where the couch is placed, the governor's desk, "a massive piece" will be added before long, Jenks said. Hannah Lucas contributed the eight-day clock over the fireplace in this room.

Inside the pendulum box the trade-mark in ornate lettering reads, "Patent - Brass Eight Day Clocks - Warranted Good," and beneath it is a signature — "Wells printer, Main street, Hartford, Conn., 1841 & 1842."

Family Bible

The Lucas family Bible used for the dedication has been removed from the Bible box on top of the cherry-wood chest of drawers in the dining room.

In the parlor only the fireplace andirons were in the house when Robert Lucas lived there. Rich green drapes and lace panels on the windows furnish a soft background.

Many things in this home are reminders of children — such as the well-worn pinata and the sheer dress in the chest of drawers in an upstairs bedroom. A cluster of toy furniture is placed in an adults' bedroom beyond the gilded iron screen.

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the College Home Front
by MARY QUALLEY

Could it be that bio-chemistry and ancient history are becoming natural prerequisites to charm? It would seem so if the results of the recent "Whitcomb Girl" contest are any criteria.

When Illustrator John Whitcomb and a panel of impartial judges began to grade the results of a nation-wide search conducted this spring for new models to illustrate Whitcomb's famed silverplate advertisements and magazine stories, they found the winning beauties also possessed plenty of "gray" matter.

Although the contest was open to both single and married girls, the overwhelming majority of winners are both housewives and college-trained.

The five top winners will go to New York, all expenses paid, to pose for Whitcomb for three days and receive \$100 a day as modeling fees. Four of the girls will be accompanied by proud husbands.

peppers are also fruits. What will this do to vegetable soup?

Next time you wash the inside of your refrigerator or icebox, add three tablespoons of soda to every quart of water you use, and the finish will sparkle.

Canned beets keep their red color or better if you add one tablespoon of vinegar to each quart.

In choosing asparagus, look for stalks with very little white, since these are usually more tender. And here is a tip for buying carrots. If the stems at the neck of the carrots, where the leaves join the root, are excessively thick, the core or heart of the carrot may be large and tough.

Add a few drops of lemon juice to rice when you cook it and the grains will stay separate and whiter.

If you dip a glue bottle cork in grease or oil, it will never stick.

Children's appetites lag a bit during hot weather, and sometimes mothers have to disguise vitamins in afternoon treats. Orangenogg is a good drink for this purpose. To make an orange-nogg, add one beaten egg to eight ounces of chilled orange juice, and beat again. It will look like party fare to the youngsters.

Don't let left-over waffle batter go to waste. Make waffles with all the batter you have. Then wrap the left-overs in tinfoil and store them in the frozen food compartment of your refrigerator.

For breakfast, heat the waffles they'll taste almost as good as fresh waffles.

SUI Fashions



(Daily Iowan Photo)
POLKA DOTS PROVIDE A CRISP summer accent on fashion for this neat cotton sun dress modeled by Jo Jacobsen, A3, Jewell. The deep pointed collar and large patch pockets add smart detail. Jo carries her fitted bolero jacket of the same red and blue polka-dotted material. She wears laced natural burlap sandals with the dress.

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Studying Far From Home



(Daily Iowan Photo)
QUICK STUDY OF THE SUI adult education and child welfare program has been made during the last four days by Mrs. Miyeko Yamamoto from Sobue-cho, Aichi in Japan. She is in the United States studying the work of the Parent-Teachers association and will return to Japan Aug. 31 to organize a national congress of PTA there.

Japanese Woman Visits SUI in Tour of United States

A dainty little lady dressed in a peach-colored silk crepe kimono, who confessed she had no hose to wear with her brocaded sandals, was an audience of one at a showing of the film "Our Town" Friday morning in C-1 East Hall.

She is Mrs. Miyeko Yamamoto, Sobue-cho, Aichi (prefecture-state) in Japan. The film afforded her a quick "bird's-eye" view of Iowa during her four days stay at SUI, her only stop in Iowa while studying in the U.S.

Her lack of hose was accidental. When she sent her trunks to San Francisco, she saved out only two pairs of hose — both for the same foot. Japanese hose have separate "fingers" for each toe, she explained.

Japanese PTA

Mrs. Yamamoto is studying work of the Parent-Teachers association in the U.S. in order to help her organize a national congress of PTA when she returns to Japan.

She said she was impressed by SUI's adult education and child welfare program.

Her eyes shone with enthusiasm when she told of seeing the children "do things they like" while she visited the pre-school, 10 E. Market, conducted under SUI's child-welfare program.

She was surprised, too, to see two and three-year-olds painting with brushes. In Japan children draw with pencils and crayons, but are not allowed to do brush work until the fourth grade.

When asked about her family, Mrs. Yamamoto said she has a son, 16, and a daughter, 13. Her husband is the managing director of a company which manufactures paper pulp from rice straw, a new process.

Favorite Recipe

While on the subject of her family, Mrs. Yamamoto spoke of a favorite Japanese dish — sukiyaki. Beef cut in very thin pieces is cooked with onions, celery, cabbage and carrots in a shallow iron pan over a charcoal burner on the stove.

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Phillies Beat Dodgers; Grand Slam Homer Knocks Cards Out of First

Pirate Pinch-hitter Breaks Up Game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jack Phillips, a reserve infielder and pitcher, smashed a pinch-hit grand slam homer into the Pirate bullpen in the ninth inning Saturday to give Pittsburgh a dramatic 7-6 edge over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards, knocked out of undisputed first place by the Pirates' 9-1 win Friday night, had a 6-3 lead going into the ninth.

A walk to Wally Westlake and singles by Pete Castiglione and pinchhitter Hank Schenz set the stage for Phillips' jackpot homer.

At first no one was sure whether Phillips had a home run. Stan Musial appeared to have snatched the ball in his gloved hand. All runners held up. Then one of the catchers in the Pirate bullpen held up the missing ball. Musial apparently had tipped the ball over the fence.

The win marked the first time since May that the cellar-dwelling Bucs have managed to win two games in a row. A crowd of 15,224 watched the historic event.

Ralph Kiner slapped his 24th home run of the season in the fourth. He is now eight days ahead of his pace last year when he finished the season with 54.

St. Louis 202-692-000-3-1-1-1
Pittsburgh 190-720-000-4-1-1-1
Munger, Brecheen (5) and Rice, Champs, Dickson (4) and Mueller, WP, Dickson (4-9), LP, Brecheen (5-3). Home runs—Kiner (26th), Phillips (2nd).

Hoeksema Gains 5th Three-I League Win

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

CEDAR RAPIDS — The Quad-City Quads rallied for four runs after two were out in the ninth inning Saturday night to whip Cedar Rapids in a Three I league baseball game, 8-3.

Lefty Dick Hoeksema, former Iowa pitching star, hurled eight-hit ball for the Quads to rack up his fifth victory in six starts. Hoeksema struck out six and walked only two.

The Quad - City victory moved them back into the tie with the Indians for seventh place. Cedar Rapids had broken the deadlock with a 6-3 triumph over the Quads here Friday night. Both teams have won 29 and lost 38.

Hoeksema held a 4-2 lead before weakening in the eighth. Two singles, a walk and a two-base error put the Indians out in front, 5-4.

With two out in the ninth Gene Hasson, Quads' player - manager, singled home the tying run, and Ernie Davis followed with a three-run home to clinch the win.

Braves Tip Giants; Chipman Gets Win

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Chipman limited the New York Giants to four hits Saturday night as the Boston Braves registered a 4-2 victory. Sam Jethroe poled his ninth home run of the season against the scoreboard in the third inning.

Jethroe, swinging righthanded against Southpaw Dave Koslo, drove his four bagger about half way up the towering scoreboard in left field. It was his third righthanded homer of the campaign and the first such on his home grounds.

New York 000 000 020-2 10 2
Boston 101 000 20x-1 10 2
Koslo, Magill (8) and Westrum; Chipman (3-1) and Crandall. LP—Koslo (8-8). Home run—Jethroe (9th).

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Iowa City 3. Muscatine 1



Bill Nicholson's Hit Gives Phils Victory

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	41	32	.511	1
St. Louis	43	30	.597	1
Boston	41	31	.569	3
Brooklyn	37	32	.536	5½
Chicago	33	36	.478	7½
New York	30	39	.409	10½
Cincinnati	37	44	.430	16½
Pittsburgh	26	46	.361	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	49	24	.611	
New York	36	30	.505	4½
Cleveland	44	32	.519	6½
St. Louis	31	37	.454	8½
Washington	40	45	.439	13½
Philadelphia	34	44	.436	18
St. Louis	26	48	.351	23½

SATURDAY'S RESULT

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4, New York 2 (night)

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6

Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 1

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3 (second game)

Detroit 1, New York 2

Philadelphia 6, Washington 9

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn — Meyer (4-

) vs. Pallek (1-1).

New York at Boston — Maglie (4-1) or Kramer (1-5) vs. Bickford (8-0).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh — Lanier (8-

) vs. Queen (2-5).

Cincinnati at Chicago (3) — Fox (2-6) and Raffensberger (6-10) vs. Rush (7-7) and Lade (4-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York — Dobson (9-0) vs. Lopat (9-5).

Cleveland at Detroit (2) — Houtsma (1-1) vs. Lohr (2-5).

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2) — Hause (1-4) and Garcia (3-3).

Washington at Philadelphia (2) — Hud- son (8-6) and Kellner (5-7).

Chicago at St. Louis — Pierce (6-7) vs. Garver (6-9).

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'Just a Job'

Death Is Stock-in-Trade

For Carnival Cyclists

By DON STEFFEN

Riding with death is "just a job" after you get used to it. That's what beautiful Terry Strong, "Flash" White's blonde partner in the motordrome show at the carnival in City park, says about her work.

Terry and Flash risk their necks from one to three hours a day whirling around the vertical 12-foot walls of the circular motordrome, 22 1-2 feet in diameter, on motorcycles going 40 to 50 miles an hour.

To show that the talk of danger isn't just carnival ballyhoo, Flash can show scars from some 40 crackups he has taken since he started chasing himself around a drome 15 years ago.

"I never think of accidents, though — I watch the people more than where I'm going. I get a kick out of their expressions," he grinned.

One Bad Spill

Terry has taken only one bad spill in the four years she has been riding, but there have been numerous "minor" ones.

The worst one happened about three years ago when she and Flash were performing a figure eight race around the drome — one rider cutting in front of the other as they went from top to bottom of the drome's wall.

The motorcycles collided and Terry's left the wall. Her foot was crushed and she spent six weeks in the hospital. Flash managed to stay on the wall — that's the rest of the time we go fishing in Florida!"

More Says Demos Will Back Truman

DES MOINES (AP) — A strong endorsement of President Truman's action in the Korean situation and approval of a farm program without mentioning the controversial Brannan plan by name are expected to come out of the Democratic state convention.

That was the opinion expressed Saturday by Democratic State Chairman Jake More. The convention will be held in Des Moines next Thursday.

More said he expected the convention also would go on record for repeal of two labor restrictive state laws; strongly urge the party to work for general tax reduction and economy in both the state (Republican) and national (Democratic) governments.

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Westlawn Gives Him the Bird — but No Bunk

BARRED FROM WESTLAWN THIS NURSE will have at least one friend. Wayne Martin Henry, 21, Iowa Falls, the first male nurse to be admitted to SUI's college of nursing is pictured above with his pet parakeet. Henry expects to obtain his degree in 1953 and plans to specialize in either psychiatric nursing or hospital administration.

Skirtless Nurse Loose on Campus —

Man 'Confuses Things' for SUI Nursing College

By IRA SCHNEIDERMAN

There's a skirtless SUI nurse loose on campus — but no one seems to be alarmed.

The nurse is Wayne Martin Henry, 21, Iowa Falls, the first man to be accepted at SUI's college of nursing.

"I won't be all alone in a woman's world," Henry said.

Missing 2 Months, Tot Found Drowned In Michigan River

PORT HURON, MICH. (P) — The body of blue-eyed little Brian Marshall, feared for two months to be the victim of a kidnapper, was found Saturday.

A fisherman discovered the youngster's body in the treacherous St. Clair river, still clad in the snowsuit he was wearing when last seen May 1.

His foster mother, who had prayed constantly for the boy's safety, collapsed in tears.

Brian's disappearance touched the hearts of Port Huron's 40,000 residents from the start. They set aside days of prayer for the lad, and volunteered to search for him day and night.

They were constant companions of his mourning parents during the long days of waiting for the answer to the mystery.

Police Capt. Daniel O'Leary, who led the search, said there was no sign of foul play in Brian's drowning. Dr. Lawrence E. Dickelmann, a pathologist, ruled Brian's body had been in the water since the day he vanished.

"We had hoped all along he might in some way still be alive," said the boy's father, clothing manufacturer John Marshall. "But we can't help but feel relief now that the agony of not knowing is ended."

Seventh Canonization Held at Vatican Today

VATICAN CITY (P) — St. Peter's basilica was draped with red damask Saturday for the canonization today of Mary Anne De Paredes, "the Lily of Quito." Her elevation to the Roman Catholic church's highest honor will end a series of seven canonizations in the 1950 Holy Year.

The story of Mary Anne De Paredes is that she died at the age of 26 on May 26, 1645, two days after praying that her life be taken and others spared from a plague raging in Quito, the Ecuadorian Capital, then under Spanish rule. Catholics have attributed many miracles to her. She was beatified in 1853.

Navy Postpones Auction Of Surplus Materials

WASHINGTON (P) — The navy has postponed a public auction of surplus and obsolete materials, its first such sale in 30 years, because of tightened security measures at military establishments.

The sale, now off until further notice, had been set for July 19 to 21 at the naval supply depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The navy was to have put on the block 1,500 tons of items which originally cost more than \$8-million. The material included machine tool parts, diesel engine parts, aviation and electronic parts, and 243 tons of scrap iron and aluminum.

INDIA CONFRS WITH EGYPT
ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT (P) — Indian Ambassador Assaf Fyzee conferred with Egyptian Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha here Saturday in an effort to get Egypt to vote for United Nations recognition of Communist China.

Man Offers Reward For \$1,465 in Cash Lost in Iowa City

A small leather bag containing \$1,465 in currency has been lost in the Iowa City business district, owner Ruben Young, 45, of 9 S. Linn street, reported to police Saturday.

Young said he probably lost the money from his pocket late Wednesday night while going home from 212½ S. Dubuque street where he was repairing chairs until 11:30 p.m.

After discovering the loss of the money, Young waited an extra day before reporting it to police, with the hope of finding it and money.

The \$1,465 was a large part of Young's life savings, he said, and he is offering a reward for its return.

"There's \$200 on the line for anyone who finds it — and maybe a little more," he stated.

Fourteen \$100 bills, three \$20 bills and one \$5 bill were in the bag, he reported. One \$100 bill was in bad condition, nearly torn in two, he said.

Young, who is a bachelor, describes himself as a "free spender" and has always carried large sums of money with him.

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