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University hospitals' first police

The patient was Donald Yout-

Five new polio patients have

dar Rapids; Donald Shipley, 6,

are Louise Wallner, 25, Cedar

been discharged, officials said.



Weather

Partly cloudy with showers or thundershowers spreading over most of the state tonight. High today, 92; low, 70. High Saturday, 88; low, 60.

U.S. Starts Work on Air Armada **Before Congress Votes Money**

WASHINGTON (AP)-In a move to speed the building of a hig air armada, the government Saturday ordered work to start on some \$4,300-million worth of planes without waiting on con-

Certain the money will be voted, the airforce sought to save weeks of precious production time by signalling 200 manufacturers of planes and parts to get

ed of congress for the fiscal year that began July 1 is covered by the order. The number of planes facturer and a woman ex-governinvolved was not stated although ment employe were arrested Sat-

is a letter of intention to place Harry Gold, confessed atom spy, an official explained. Detailed eral grand jury investigating subcontracts will be signed later.

The department said the letters went to virtually every manufacturer of planes and parts in the

country.
A total of \$6.7-billion for new aircraft is estimated unofficially to be involved in all appropriafions pending in congress, or about witz, 34, princi-

This is said reliably to cover about 7,000 planes, including per- the firm. haps 1,000 to be turned over to other non - Communist countries ing H. Saypol BROTHMAN under the arms aid program. The said they ar-

Draffees

Officials Calm at Failures

To Answer Call By The Associated Press

Not every one showed up to answer his draft board summons service officials Saturday indicated they generally weren't worried too much.

There were, they said, lots of

Some registrants had moved about changing their addresses.

Some already were in the armed Excess Profits Tax Some were out of town - on

vacation, or working as seamen.

immediate induction without the curb profiteering." and orders to report.

Or, they may have their names for action.

Non-Veteran Doctors Asked to Volunteer

American Medical association Sat- other needs of the armed forces.

urday called on "physicians train- President Truman did not inurday called on "physicians train-

diate military duty. necessary to ensure this."



NEW YORK (AP) - A manu-What manufacturers are getting day on charges of conspiring with

orders. This is "something they to give false testimony to a fed-

The justice department identified them as Abraham Brothman

36, head of the Ulster Chemical wood, N.J., and Miriam Moskopal stockholder and an official of

U.S. Atty. Irv-

airforce share of this is not esti- ranged with Gold to give "false, fictitious and manufactured information" to the federal grand jury

> In Washington, FBI Director J. Brothman agreed to tell the grand brought together by the late were no reports of injuries. Jacob Golos, a New York importer previously identified as a Soviet

(Elizabeth Bentley, self-described ex-courier for a Soviet spy in the past week, but selective ring, has said Golos recruited her as a Soviet agent.)

without telling their draft boards Congressman to Ask

A few were in jail. Some had bur Mills (D - Ark), member of died. Some had married. Some the tax - framing house ways and had parents and other relatives to means committee, announced Satsupport.

Those who don't report face urday he would seek prompt action on an excess profits tax "to

21-day period normally given He said he would try to pin selectees between physical tests the profits tax on an administration bill for renegotiation of defense contracts. This provides that turned over to the U.S. attorney after a contract has been carried out its terms may be changed if

the profits seem too high. The method was used in the last war in an effort to prevent "unreasonable" profits in the pro-WASHINGTON (AP) - The duction of guns, ships, planes and since the signs went up two days

ed at governmental expense and clude an excess profits levy in the otherwise deferred during World "first installment" \$5 - billion tax-War II" to volunteer for imme- boosting program he sent to con- Men for Draft; Reject 58 gress early last week. He asked will have adequate medical care lion be picked up by loophole rejected. even if legislation should prove plugging and other tax law changes.



Fashion Note

QUEEN ELIZABETH medeled ostrich-plumed hat, a string of pearls, a silk-fringed dress and platform-sole shoes at a memorial service recently for policemen killed in the two world wars. Several weeks ago the queen was criticized by the British press for a dress she wore at another public service.

Train Carrying Acid Derailed, None Hurt

AUBURN, ILL. (A) - Nineteen cars of an 83-car freight train tore up a quarter of a mile of Edgar Hoover said Gold and track and piled in a crazy heap of steel and wood in a spectacular jury falsely that they had been derailment here Saturday. There

> Three of the derailed cars were tank cars carrying sulphuric acid acid poured into the streets.

Conductor W. R. Miller Bloomington, in charge of Brothman and Miss Moskowitz freight train, said the crew bewere arrested by FBI agents at lieved a leaf of the brake shoe on to report for draft pre-induction jury indicted them in New York crew started braking the train and physical examinations. dragging. When the broken truck military leaders of our country are mitted to the hospitals. apparently hit a switch, the cars spiritual bastards."

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Wil- Merchant Solves Hoarder Headache

So, he divided the sheets under two signs. One read, "Sheets for those who need them - \$2 each, limit four to a customer.'

The other sign read, "Sheets for Winfrey said nobody has boust more than two sheets at a time

Call 95 Nebraska, Iowa

OMAHA (A) - Of 95 Nebraska Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, AMA that taxes on individual incomes and Iowa men who responded to president, said in a statement the be increased by about \$3-billion, selective service calls for physissociation "is determined that normal corporation levies by \$1.5- cal examinations here up to the men in the armed services billion and that about \$500-mil- Thursday of last week 58 were

The 58 included 18 from Nebraska and 40 from western Iowa

Diplomas for Summer Grads Given by Group Drive At Communications Center

nasters degrees at SUI summer commencement will receive their diplomas in groups rather than individually as has been done in the past, Prof. F.R. Higbee, director of convocations, said Sat- Of 4-Year Defense

The change is to be inaugurated t the Aug. 9 commencement. Candidates for doctoral degrees will be the only ones who will mount the speaker's platform and be handed their diplomas by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, Higbee said.

Two other changes from past gone into new planes, tanks, ships ommencement practices will be and guns. the elimination of the traditional commencement address, and the Saturday in a letter from Secreaddition of recessional music at tary of Defense Louis Johnson the end of the ceremonies.

Highee said the changes were made to speed up the exercises, which in the past few years have become longer because of the large number of students gradu-

In the new program, Presiden Hancher will deliver a charge to the candidates in place of the usual guest speaker, Higbee said. The recessional feature of the new program is designed to allow the candidates to march from the fieldhouse floor to other sections of the building where they will receive their diplomas and turn in their caps and gowns.

Man Raps Truman, Jailed for Anarchy

JASPER, ALA. (A)-A 44-yearold man delivered a tirade against President Truman and U.S. military leaders before a crowd of Polio Patient Dies President Truman and U.S. mili-500 Saturday and was charged with anarchy

Police Chief Harold Wilson said Wallace Haley, of Decatur, Ala., was arrested after addressing a crowd in the courthouse square, patient death this summer "A few were hollering 'Amen' reported Saturday. the New Jersey plant after a the trucks of the second car but most of them were about to reasons why some youths failed hastily-summoned federal grand broke just south of Auburn. The mob him," the officer reported, zy, 10, Cedar Rapids, who died He quoted Haley as telling the early Saturday morning. He had audience: "President Truman, our been reported in "serious" condiaccident, but felt something ministers of the gospel and the tion Thursday after he was ad-

Soviets Jamming Radio Lanes in North Pacific

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA (A) No one is quite sure why they boat Rock. ANNISTON, ALA. (A) — Juel do it — unless Russians are just Winfrey, manager of an Anniston naturally ornery - but airlines dition. Hass is the Decorah high places. store, said customers had been pilots say the Soviets are back to school football coach. snapping up every sheet put on their old trick again of jamming Four patients have been trans airplane radio reception in the ferred to the inactive ward. They North Pacific.

Some pilots say it has increased Rapids; Edwin Rohdy, 1, Farmingsince the outbreak of the Korean ton; James Baggs, 5, Cedar Raconflict and may be part of an pids, and Adrian Turnis, 6, Hopattempt to block Voice of Ameri- kinton. noarders - \$2.59 each, no limit." ca broadcasts beamed at Eastern James Townsend, 6, Tama, has Russia.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Of some \$48-billion spent by the armed forces in the past four years, only \$9-billion - 18 percent - has Those figures were disclosed which was made public by Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee. In contrast, Johnson said, 60 percent of the \$10,500-million ONE WEEK AG President Truman recently requested for armed forces spend-Johnson said the total spending for the period from July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1950 - the fiscal years 1946-1950 - amounted to \$90billion. Of this, he said, 45 percent, or \$52-billion, was used to pay off World War II expenses such as terminal leave for separat-The committee has been conducting an inquiry behind closed doors on the state of preparedness of the military forces and on how they have spent the money ap-propriated by congress since the

Reds Hit Middle Of U.S. Lines;

Reds Sweep Closer to Pusan

LAST WEEK'S NORTH KOREAN DRIVE carried the Reds through southwest South Korea until now the Communists are within 50 miles of the major supply port of Pusan. Heaviest Red assaults were in the Yondong-Hwanggan sector on the central front. Hwanggan (underlined) was given up by the defenders Saturday. The Communists are exerting pressure all along the battle line.

Belgian Gendarmes Fight Anti-Leopold Insurgents

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP)-Mounted gendarmes Satur- general assault by possibly 90,000 been admitted to the hospitals.

They were Arthur Hass, 30, De-bloodiest clash in Brussels since King Leopold III returned from them. corah; Mrs. Betty Aynes, 20, Ceexile a week ago.

Taking drastic new measures to deal with the anti-Leopold-DeWitt; Robert Ontjes, 12, Arling-- ton, and Patricia Klatt, 7, Steam- ist riots, the government ordered troops to occupy power stations, telephone exchanges and other

such authority, Ives said:

which just happened to occur."

stringent curbs on the economy

Evidence of that sentiment

came from Sen. Scott Lucas (III);

Temperatures

Saturday's Highs and Lows By The Associated Press

Milwaukee

Omaha Sioux City Boston Miami New York

than the limited controls

All were reported in "fair" con-

Two battalions also were re- Says Truman Needs ported to have been recalled from Wage, Price Controls pro-Leopold cabinet declared a state of emergency in Liege and can Sen. Irving Ives (NY), de- ed to 31,000 killed and wounded banned all public meetings there claring the world situation is in the five weeks since the North

areas. During Saturday night's clash cobblestones were torn from the side streets and rained down on foot gendarmes

before just mounted police arrived, apparently in response to a single rifle shot. A crowd num-

bering several thousands was marching along the Boulevard LEOPOLD Anspach in the center of the city

darmes near the stock exchange. The gendarmes made the first peared to be mounting in conattack, charging the rioters repeatedly with their clubs. The crowd replied with bottles and cobble- Truman has asked. stones. Then the mounted police were called.

the senate Democratic leader, The demonstrators sang French who said that granting the Presirevolutionary songs and howled dent discretionary power to infor Leopold's abdication. voke wage - price - rationing con-

Ambulances carried off the in- trols might add up to a workable jured rioters and at least one of compromise in the hot dispute the gendarmes. There was no im- over the scope of home front mediate estimate of the casualties. mobilization. Women were among the injured. The face of one woman was streaming with blood, and one of her legs was torn open from knee to ankle.

Four anti-riot noise bombs were exploded by the gendarmes before the crowd began to disperse. The bombs are light explosives intended to frighten but not to injure.

Violence was reported at several other places in the country. At Lessines a stationmaster reported a saboteur had been killed while trying to plant a bomb. Demonstrators smashed store windows and marched with an effigy of the king at Gent. They threw themselves across railroad tracks at Mons in an attempt to

Korean troops today were reported only 10 miles from the communications center of Kumchon in a surprise drive threatening to envelop the very center of the U.S. position in South Korea. Two other Red thrusts south had swept to within 55 miles or

so of Pusan, major American port and supply base at the southeast tip of Korea. The Reds in the Kumchon area appeared to be the biggest im-

Yanks Ordered

nediate threat, however. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said the Communists were attacking or executing movements for a probable renewed attack all along

the 200- mile front. Pressure Blunted U.S. Eighth army headquarters in Korea said, however, the pressure had slackened after counterattacks blunted the big Red drive

that began Friday. Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore in the field reported the American front was quiet after U.S. first cavalrymen withdrew Saturday from the key communications center of Hwanggan, 95 miles northwest of Pusan. Moore said the quiet was broken only by sporadic Red artillery and

mortar fire. The First cavalry and the adacent 25th infantry division made ninor adjustments in their lines

The Reds were building up their strength despite ceaseless Allied aerial attack.

No Retreat

The American forces, facing a

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth army commander who issued the orders, told correspondents in Korea the war had reached "its critical stage." He predicted the lines would hold until reinforcements, now speeding to the theater from the United States,

Intelligence reports at Mac-Arthur's headquarters estimated WASHINGTON (A) - Republiand in the Brussels and Veviers grave, said Saturday night Presi- Koreans, invaded South Korea dent Truman should have at June 25.

least stand-by power to impose far reported in Washington, inwage, price and perhaps ration- cluding dead, wounded and missing, were placed Saturday at 1,-Calling on congress to grant 086.)

170 Red Tanks Out "Unhappily, there seems to be evidence that the Korean crisis The Reds have lost 170 tanks knocked out and another 100 may be an initial step in an overdamaged since the campaign all Russian program for world started, headquarters said. conquest by force, rather than an North Korean battle casualties

isolated and unrelated tragedy during the current Red offensive have not been estimated. One of-Ives, in a radio broadcast, acficer, however. claimed more than cused the Truman administration 2,500 North Korean dead had been of not being frank enough with counted on the front of the First the American people, and of hav-Cavalry division alone. Eight huning a tendency "to soft - pedal dred enemy dead were counted on when it encountered lines of gen- the gravity of the present crisis." another regimental front. Total He spoke out as pressure ap- Red casualties obviously were much higher. gress for far broader and more

The North Koreans maintained ther attacks unabated, however, along the whole 200-mile curving front without regard for losses.

Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration, seeking to ward off any economy blows to the Mar-shall plan, told congress Saturday that the rebuilding of Europe's strength is now more important than ever.

Secretary of State Dean Acheon and William Foster, acting head of the Economic Cooperation administration, urged in separate letters to Chairman Tom Connally (D - Texas) of the senate foreign relations committee that adequate funds be voted for a third year of the aid program.

The senate has agreed to start voting Monday on the foreign aid section of the one - package \$34,688,000,000 appropriation bill. Some Republicans hope to slice a multi - million dollar chunk out of funds carmarked for the European Recovery program.

was offered Saturday as a gray- kind," she added. haired school teacher's motive for wanting to "aid any kind of peace

The elderly woman, reported Friday to have circulated a peace petition in an SUI classroom, said she had no idea she was breaking state board of education regula-

She had no intention of circulating the petition in the classroom,

She told The Daily Iowan Saturday she had handed the petition to a friend who sat next to her, and before she knew what was ppening, the petition was circulating through the classroom.

Not 'Peace' Member Appearing at The Daily Iowan office, the woman said she was not a member of "Iowa City for Peace," but had attended several meetings of the group and received the petition at one of them. "I believe in peace and Christian principles," the teacher explain-

A belief in Christian principles obtained by military force of any executive director of the Johnson Petition Not Returned

turned after the classroom inci- Iowan. dent nor did she know who had the document.

versity experimental schools building. Instructor Not Present

by Prof. Mabel Snedaker, college of education, in room 224, uni-

SUI's summer catalogue lists its local sponsors, this petition dethe 9 a.m. class as "Problems in finitely serves the interests of the Classroom Teaching" and the 10 Communist party. a.m. class as "Children's Litera-

ture. summer school here, said she petition calls for banning the atomnear the Missouri border

* * * **UWF Warning...**

ed. "I believe in promoting Federalists Saturday condemned of national governments instead Christ's teachings of peace. With the peace petitions being circu- of world laws and police forces that in mind, I wanted to aid any lated by members of the "Iowa - is exactly what Russia wants. City for Peace" group.

"I do not think peace can be David M. Stanley, A, Iowa City, sian Politburo is worthless . . .

county United World Federalists, Friday received the text of the She said the petition was not re- peace petitions from The Daily

The UWF statement was issued by Atty. J. Newman Toomey, The incident occurred between president of the county Federalthe 9 and 10 a.m. classes taught ists group. Text of Toomey's statement "I hope that all Iowa Citians,

including members of United

World Federalists, will NOT sign the petition being circulated by The instructor was absent from the lowa City for Peace' organithe classroom at the time of the zation. "Regardless of the motives of

"Furthermore, the 'Iowa City for Peace' petition does not face The woman who is attending the facts of international life. The in a small Iowa town ic bomb, but says nothing about the world enforcement machinery without which this ban would be

"What this petition calls for an atomic energy 'agreement' that Johnson county's United World would depend upon the promises "Any mere promise by the Rus-

City Engineer Dodges Draftees

HAGERSTOWN, MD. (A)-The city engineer's office hopes it won't be bothered anymore by potential draftees. A sign on the office reads "drafting room, private" and

young men have been coming in in droves for "draft informa-The engineer's office now has another sign:

"This not the draft board. Go one floor below."

Chairs Fly in Brussels Melee



CHAIRS FLEW IN BRUSSELS Saturday as mounted policemen with drawn swords fought rioting anti-Leopolds on the Place de Brouckere-Belgium's counterpart of Times Square. Demonstrators yelled for the abdication of King Leopold and attacked police details, In Liege, the Belgian government declared a state of emergency existed because of the melee.

GROCERY

SON GO DOWN

TO THE STORE AND

Pity The Poor Hoarder —

Reprinted from the St. Louis Star-Times

Pity the poor hoarder. These words are not written sarcastically. They are written in earnest.

When this country goes to war, the person who responds by stashing away canned goods, sugar, stockings, tires or any other item in a long list of things including automobiles-this person misses so

He misses the thrill of a common experience. When others think of victory, the hoarder thinks only of comfort and luxury. When others are thinking of what they can give-their services, their fortunes, even their lives-the hoarder is plotting only of what he can avoid.

When others are enjoying the comradeship of their fellow Amer cans, trusting in and returning their fairness, the hoarder trusts no one because he knows that he himself cannot be trusted.

When others taste the deep, quiet satisfaction of being able to say to themselves, "I did my part; I played the game," the hoarder. ha; to say to himself, "My country won in spite of me and others like

What makes a hoarder tick? Is he so much more fearful than anybody else? Then in his cowardice he is pitiable. Boes he enby cheating? Then he is even more to be pitied.

For whom does the hoarder hoard? Himself? Then he is terribly alone. For wife or for husband? If the mate appreciates the by the partial production and crehourding, then the hoarder is to be pitied for being married to such dit controls, and higher taxes, a rsson. For children? Then the hoarder must expect that his child- which President Truman has askren someday will either have contempt for him or will grow to be ed congress to hand him.

Despite all this, there is much

The hoarder doesn't know what he is missing-the pleasures of comradeship, of co-operation, of contribution, or devotion. He is like a blind person who does not even know that there are such things as light, color and perspective. For his very intensitivity he is to be

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "You must share the passions and actions of your time, at the peril of not having lived." The hoarder does not share the passions of the free people who are acting together in behalf of liberty and peace. He does not live among them. His are the passions of greed and avarice-which he lower prices offered by this Trushares with the pack rat and the squirrel.

Letters to the Editor

Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. A't letters must include hand written signature and address - typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Opera is Work . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

I doubt whether anyone who the "Furiant," and caused special ing, preparing and presenting a applause.

convert, a choral concert, a dra- due to the demands made upon mat'e production, and a program the vocal powers of the particiof dances, we may have some real- pants. When it became apparent ization of the difficulties involved that a third performance should the opera as an art form on the grand scale, however, involves interrelation and integration of all the cast, chorus and orchestra of these elements in such wise as consented. More than this could

uni que demands upon musical di- tunate requests to present the sig ers, lighting experts, costum- were reluctantly rejected, even Eisenhower said Saturday re fors. Team work of the highest sured. r is imperative. The coopera- In saying thank you to every- in trouble all over the world." tion of everyone concerned with one concerned with the producthe preparation and presentations tion itself, committee, directors, annual summer vacation here, of "The Bartered Bride" was as cast, chorus, orchestra, dancers, emphasized his belief that Amernt. rly perfect as anything in hu- business manager, crews, usher, ica and other members of the mon experience can be.

Trolfth Annual Fine Arts festi- thusiasm, and evident apprecia- prevent other oubreaks. through our Daiy Iowan.

vo ved, ranging all the way from the campus of SUI. the musical conductor and dramatic director to those who sold tickhell as an opera house. Any ef- 25, 26 and 27, a spiritual tonic similar military conflicts. 16 t to address each of these per- which was good for us, and which so tally must fail.

I do not even know how many C ech citizens of Cedar Rapids ire finally involved in the magicent cooperation which prov ded us with access to costumes,

BREAD up 1c PORK SPECIALS from 80c to \$1.25 PORK CHOPS from 79c to 95c lb. 8ACON from 69c to 79c lb. HAMBURGER from 49c to 59c lb. EGOS from 39c to 49c doz.

EULS from 43c to 51c doz. Critici.EN from 65c to 69c lb. COFFEE from 60c to 69c lb. SUGAR from 42c to 48c 5 lb. BUTTER from 63c to 68c lb.

BUTTER up 5¢ MEAT up 4¢ BREAD, MILK, no change

brought Sokol dancers trained in

the folk culture of the Czech na-

Earl E. Harper

WIENERS from 50c to 73c lb.
ROUND STEAK from 79c to \$1 lb.
CHICKEN from 39c to 45c lb.

WIENERS from 53c to 72c lb

FOOD PRICES over the nation show sharp rises in many basic foods for the first four weeks of the Kor-

Director

How Food Prices Rose in First Month of War

tion to dance the "Polka" and has not had actual experience can busses filled with enthusiastic au- ket in prospect, growers are behave a realistic conception of the ditors to come to Iowa City to ginning to lose interest in such magnitude of the task of organiz- swell the audiences — and the promise to take care of the situa-

Incidentally, it is to be regretted But there is a distinct possibil-If we say that such a producthat many who desired to attend ity that desires of consumers and were unable to obtain seats. At farmers will hit head on in the not only presages a bitter battle disrupt the workings of the secur-

create, extraordinary and not be arranged. Almost impor-

rc ors, stage directors, scene de- work in a Cedar Rapids theater DENVER III - Gen. Dwight D. happen again. The unanimity disthe played in her absence must have vocal coaches and dancing dithough audience support was asUnited Nations forces must win taught her a lesson. in Korea or "we are going to be

Eisenhower, arriving for phyical plant officials and cus- United Nations must put forth So many people were involved todian, and many others, who "every effort" to achieve a vic- walk out again when she fails to in this featured production of the through their responsiveness, en- tory in the current conflict to get rid of Nationalist China - pre-

val that I despair of expressing tion rewarded the singers and or- The five - star general admitted the vetoes" on a grand scale. Rusthe appreciation of the general chestra members who have giv- he was vacationing like many sia will propose and Nationalist co mittee in any other way than en so lavishly of their time and another military man not on ac- China will veto. The allies will energy for the past several weeks tive duty with an eye on his propose and Russia will veto in order to bring "The Bartered mail from Washington. He said There may even be a spectacle lundreds of people were in- Bride" to life for a few days on he could be called back into uni- in which the Russian chairman,

prepared the hall for the seatof the audience, coached the ushers, and provided facilities and fears about national and internaspice in laboratories and class-tional events of a most forboding military victory in Korea and character, we could find in the character, we could find in the se ere limitations of Macbride opera sung in Macbride hall July against the chance of other and

> may have prepared us a little bet- not go so far as to allow this nater for sterner duties in days to tion "to play into the other fel-

He suggested that Bernard M Baruch's mobilization proposals be heeded because "Baruch is an

Food Price Control Election Year Pain

trols are imposed.

And if controls are not used, and prices keep rising, there is the angry consumer again. . Actually agriculture department experts figure food prices won't go more than three or

Further, administration men say

pressure for controlling everything, including wages and consumer prices, as the best way to

Swiftly moving events of a month at war have greatly changed the complexion of the farm

Sharply rising markets have dashed consumer hopes for the man administration farm plan. The consumer now would lucky if his food costs just didn't

(The Brannan plan would operations are intended to prebelow a level considered fair

But with a new war boom marfarm programs. Advancing prices

form with only brief notice.

School of Fine Arts expert in that field."

HAMBURGER from 49c to 53c lb. BACON from 55c to 63c lb. EGGS from 49c to 55c doz.

NEW YORK:-

COFFEE from 76c

EGGS from 55c

BREAD from 16c to 17c

BREAD from 14c to 15c LARD from 12c to 19c VEAL, LAMB up 4c lb.

MILK, BREAD, no clange VEAL from 67c to 69c lb. CUBE STEAK from 86c to 89c lb.

SUGAR from 39c to 41c 5 lbs BREAD, MILK up c

to 82c lb.

BY PRESENDING LD.

For Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Proposed price controls for food and farm products threaten to cost the administration good will among voters in this hard - fought congressional election year.

That's true whether or not con-

The reason is simple: If the price level is set too high, consumers won't like it. If too low, the administration will be risking farmer ill will.

four percent higher this year. The bountiful stocks of everything will have a stabilizing

inflation in general will be blocked

throw farm perishables on the consumer market without price support. The farmer would be guaranteed a good income by direct federal subsidy. Under present law, the farmer gets his federal backing by a system of loans and government purchase of his surplus products. These vent market prices from falling

sitting because of the council's rule

I am particularly glad that Eisenhower said he believes morotating the chairmanship, will

But he warned that it should ate for peace or against aggression, is a grim masque.

One of the issues upperm in the minds of many delegates is what to do with such a member. There are grounds for expelling her from membership. Yet there she will sit in the security council presidency.

Interpreting the News -

Soviet Russia's return to the

Only time, and the disposi-

tion of the Politburo, will de-

termine the validity of this

speculation. Of some things we

Russia's return - if she doesn't

sages a renewal of the "battle of

The presence in the chair of a

can be fairly sure.

Russia blundered greatly by be- stead of a debating society.

Russia's return is being interpreted in some quarters as a victory for the west. They take it state that they "believe that balas unwillingness to accept the ance between grinding and out- Leighton. Twill be a very differrole of outlaw, and as respect for ings make the undergraduates of ent magazine with some terrific the power of international public 1950 - and of any other year photos on the covers and inside. opinion. But if it be victory, it is - learn the most, produce the a Pyrrhic one. For in any approach best." to the real objectives of the UN, Russia is no help.

Russia can be expected to start out with one of her usual peace appeals, hedged about with de-

4-H Dorm Will Open **During 1950 State Fair**

DES MOINES (AP) - The new \$400,000 Girls' 4-H dormitery at about Irwin's absent - mindedness the Iowa state fairgrounds will be aren't true. You must make them lives are where the James gang dedicated during the fair next up for your column."

The new building, which will house 500 club girls, will be completed within the next two weeks. It has been under construction for nearly two years.

TO SET CROP GOALS DES MOINES (A) - Goals for the 1950 Christian rural overseas program (CROP) in Iowa will be adopted at the annual meeting of spending his vacation at a camp. failure and was sure that after can war. Boxes give prices of June 25, followed by prices four weeks later, or the various percentage state and county workers here One day he asked a farmer who he died he would soon be forgotnext Thursday. resided nearby what he did with ten.

Cause Some Jumps CHICAGO (A) - The chairman

workings of democracy.

that some "business elements' In one way, Russia's return have caused the recent sharp United Nations security council might result in good. It may so jump in some food prices.

Business Elements

tion brings together at one time first it was planned to present week ahead. The administration over all future UN action regard- ity council that the general asand in one place a symphony the opera two nights only, partly might get caught in the middle. It immediately raises sembly will have to step in to said Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa), Progressive Party stand on Korea. It immediately raises keep the UN program going. That chairman of the senate agriculture speculation that she may wish to would be a step toward greater subcommittee on utilization of be in better position to protect democracy in the organization's farm crops.

future aggression by her satellites, ward a parliamentary body in- coming the chief congressional in- ies. The group will leave Iowa strument for "protecting the City Aug. 12 and return Sept. Hope for the UN has been people against unfair and un- 3. The main basecamp will be at ing absent from the council when the Korean matter came up. It gave the allied forces clear sailing. Russia wouldn't want that to ily on the organization's ability examples of food price rises in signed bus and passenger cars will 4:15-5:30 p.m. Monday to handle Russia's return. their communities.



By TOM DORSEY

COLLEGE FLAIR: This month's Flair — the magazine with pages of all sizes, shapes and description - carries a story by Paul Engle, who taught the writer's workshop last semester at SUI. Engle says there is a revolu-

tion on campus and it's rocking America. He contends that the delegate whose country has ig- young writer has found a new nored and villified the UN deci- patron in the American universion on Korea, refusing to cooper- sity.

"No longer need he choose between the fiery but often destroying incandescence of New York or the lonely spark of his own isolation in any of ten thousand towns across the continent." Engle says.

All of Flair is given over to college life this time and is dedicated to the American college student. In this issue the editors

TRY AND STOP ME: At a dinner party not long ago, the host was addressing Bennett Cerf, whose column appears off and on in the Iowan, on the subject of Irwin Edman. (That the philosophy professor himself was present didn't seem to matter.)

"Surely these stories you tell Caverns at Stanton, Mo.

"Of course, they're true," answered Cerf, indignantly.

At that moment the waitress was passing ice cream and Prof. Edman, entranced by the tabletalk, took a fine big serving and dropped it plop into his finger-bowl.

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such an enormous peach crop. The farmer replied, "Well, we eat what we can and what we can't eat we

"We do the same thing, brother," said the vacationer. "We sell what we can sell and what we

ran't sell we can'e."

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT:
There is a broad distinction between character and reputation, for one may be destroyed by slandary while the extension of the state of the sta der while the other can never be harmed save by its possessor.

You and I cannot determine

12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats You and I cannot determine

what other men shall think and say about us. We can only determine what they ought to think of us and say about us. FRIVOL'S NEW LOOK: Got a

preview of the format for next year's Frivol, SUI humor magazine, Friday from Editor Ted

that SUI is in for a magazine that has "freshness" seldom equalled in previous Frivol at-10 10 15 16

JESSIE JAMES RIDES AGAIN: A 103-year-old man, who many authorities contend is the original Jessie James, lives in Merrimac The five-storied caves where he

hid out 80 years ago. The caves recently had their one-millionth visitor.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Confucius was born in August, the experts say, nearly 2,500 years ago - Aug. 27, 551 B.C.

One of the most honored fi-"See what I mean?" said Cerf. gures in the history of man and man's thought down through the ON VACATION: A man was centuries, he believed himself a

Truman Works 18-Hour Day

WASHINGTON (A) - Harry S.1 Truman hides the aching pain of his "greatest disappointment" behind the natural buoyancy that springs from good health.

He is graver than he used to be, but his morale is good, and felt that our own economy was those around him are inspired by running along nicely with produchis courage and confidence in ul- tion high and people at work." timate victory.

prise Communist invasion of interrupted a weekend with his South Korea and its crushing of family in Independence, Mo.

Only a few weeks before the Reds plunged Korea into war. the gray - haired President told a news conference he thought the world was nearer to peace than at any time since 1945.

He was reminded of this at his atest news conference this week. Solemnly, he said we had better await a few more developments, get further information. reverently for peace.

"Yes, he's graver now than for- There is little emphasis now

that Americans boys have lose their lives because Russia world at peace.

refuses to cooperate to keep the "He's disappointed because he

The farm - born Harry Truman His "greatest disappointment" confided to one intimate this wee in a lifetime in military, political that he has never worked as hard and public affairs was the sur- as he has since the Red onslaugh

> "There is seldom a day the President doesn't work at least 18 hours," an aide said. The crisis has brought

changes in the White House Gen. Omar Bradley, chairma of the joint chiefs of staff, goes in every morning at 9:30 to brid the President on developmen at the front. W. Stuart Symington, cha

man of the national security re But, he added, he still hopes sources board, is becoming an ir creasingly important advisor Said one member of his staff in the President, sees him virtually daily conference with the Presi-every day, sometimes several times in a day.

merly. But it isn't often he shows on domestic affairs except as they how awfully disappointed he is relate to the economy which must over the Russian move to disrupt sustain the country on the long and expensive road ahead.



6 p.m. - Close of summer ses-

UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol Monday, August 7 8 p.m. - University commence-7:30 p.m. — University New- ment, fieldhouse. comers bridge, Iowa Union. Wednesday, August 9

Thursday, August 10 - Opening independent study

unit for graduate students. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.

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will meet in the north lobby con- due Wednesday, Aug. 2. Please reference room of the Iowa Union turn or renew them by that date.

THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will hold their annual summer her propaganda flanks in some whole conception, an approach to- Gillette said this group is be- expedition in the Canadian Rock-

terested, call 7418.

GERMAN PH.D. reading test will be given Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2 p.m. in Room 104 Schaeffer hall. Candidates will sign for the test in room 101 Schaeffer hall before Wednesday, Aug. 2. Next test will be given at the beginning of the fall semester.

be used to transport the duffle Friday and from 10-11 a.m. Satand personnel. Thirty-five per- urday. Suits and towels are fursons are registered and three nished. Swimmers must provide more can be accommodated. If in- their own caps and shower clogs.

FRENCH PH.D. READING ex-ACHIEVEMENT EXAMINA- amination will be given Saturday, TIONS in reading and spoken Aug. 5, 3-10 a.m., in room 221-A, French, Spanish and German, and Schaeffer hall. Only those who in classical languages will be giv- have signed the application sheet en Saturday, Aug. 5, from 10 to posted on the bulletin board out-12 a.m. Consult respective depart- side room 307 Schaeffer hall by mental offices in Schaeffer hall Wednesday, Aug. 2, will be acfor application and place of ex-cepted. Next examination will be held in October.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

5:15 p.m. Vincent Lopez 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. Sports News 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:55 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Farm Calendar
7:15 p.m. War Dads
7:30 p.m. Music of Note
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. June Christy
8:45 p.m. UN Today
9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
9:40 p.m. Sports Highlights
9:45 p.m. News
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

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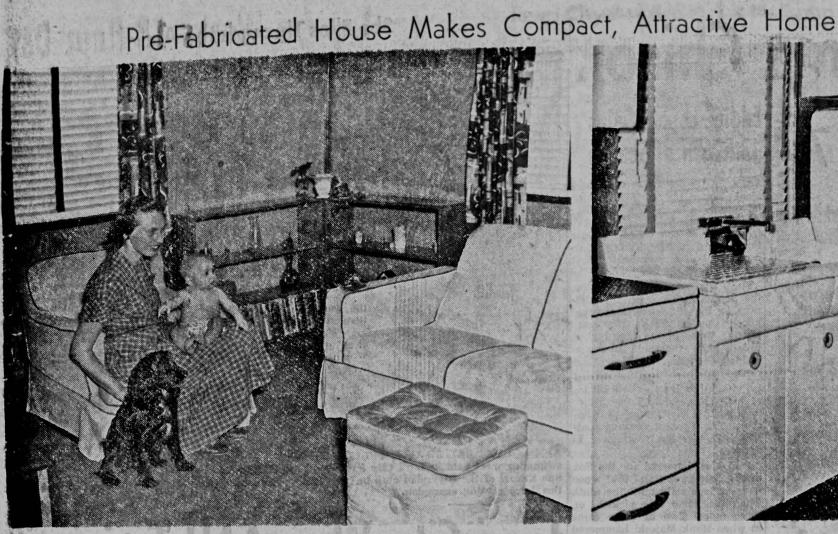
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AN ATTRACTIVE PICTURE of comfort is the living room of the prefabricated home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Day, 512 W. Benton street. Mrs. O'Day is shown with 8-months-old Peter and Gunny, their black cocker spaniel. The O'Day's planned the interior of this room around the pebble cloth window drapes. The davenport pictured is of soft gray bound in dark green and the chair is chartreuse bound in dark green. The other furniture is covered with pebble cloth. Her husband remodeled the corner cabinets from some old book shelves.

Complete Pre-Fab House Iwo Women Added

Versatile, Couple Finds To Childrens' Staff

The pebble cloth drapery, in a modernistic pattern of chargienist, and Joella Antes, an SUI

treuse, dark green and maroon, was chosen to brighten the wall graduate, public health nurse.

in all pre-fabricated walls and proom, two bedrooms and a con- degree and nursing certificate

floors, are four feet wide and are made of plywood with baked-on enamel finish.

crete floored "breeze way" lead-from SUI in 1941. Following that she was supervisor of radiations.

Peter and Gunny

Mr. and Mrs. O'Day and eight-

The house consists of a living- day they moved in, so they named | She is scheduled to begin work

the Gunnison type house. Sent, 1.

which is fully carpeted in dark ily by one-year-old Gunny, Mrs. college, Ames.

doors, and are made of porcelain, she explained. He was born the services.

This room is furnished with in the SUI school of nursing.

By BLANCHE REDMAN

Other pieces of furniture in the weather," Mrs. O'Day said.

O'Day converted some old book summer, they said.

Throw rugs are used on all months-old Peter.

ble cloth. Soft gray, bound table and chairs, toys for the

with dark green, is used for the baby, and facilities for recreation.

nishing, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Day have discovered.

are built around their living-room window drapes.

panels. These panels, like those

living-room also are covered with

davenport, and chartreuse, bound

ith the same shade of green,

Book Shelves Make Cabinets

shelves into two low cabinets for

the house when it was built. The iel.

covers the deep easy chair.

Pre-fabricated homes lend themselves to versatility in fur-

The interior decorations of their home, 512 W. Benton street,

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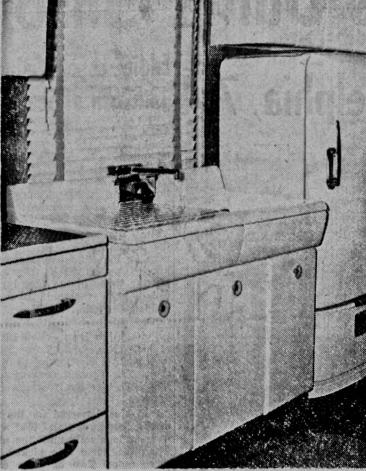
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COMPACT AND CONVENIENT is a good way to describe the kitchen in the O'Day pre-fabricated home. The sink and cabinets below were installed when the house was built. The cabinet doors have spring hinges and are made of easy-to-clean porcelain. The walls of this room, like the others in the house, are of plywood

SUI Women Travel 14 Miles by Canoe Down Iowa River

Canoes riding "piggy back" in an open trailer and paddlers traveling by car met for a summer outing planned by the SUI women's physical education department Saturday morning.

The starting point for the canoe trip back to Iowa City was Mahaffey's bridge beyond North Liberty To this point, M. Fitzgerald of the Fitzgerald Boat house took four canoes by trailer.

The group of 16, composed of faculty members and students, ing. supplied with picnic lunches put Both four - ounce and eight- the oven until the grains are heatin at 9 a.m., and returned at 4 Coralville

tance paddled to be 14 miles. This with an ordinary nursing bottle. steam to escape before serving. is much further than by road because the river winds.

Prof. Gladys Scott of the SUI ed" program of the department.

As a part of that program, the department has sponsored two picnics and a party this summer,

In cool weather the group builds a fire and cooks a hot lunch on canoe trips, but this time a picnic lunch was planned because of the warm weather.

delight to youngsters who love are from cotton, linen or rayon. festive - looking desserts.

way. Cut small, square sugar wa- tion - stained garment cleaned fers into thirds and place them upright around each serving dish. Put wafer crumbs in the bot- tannic acid. This acid will cause

and a sprinkling of coconut.

smooth and creamy.

pies by using a bit of sage in the Bontrager, and Donald F. Burkett

It will fold back against the wall when not in use. The retail price is very reasonable, incidentally.

Next time you grope your way through the motions of cleaning your oven, use a flashlight. You'll be amazed how much easier the job will be.

When you are reheating rice,



Keeping Junior from dashing his nursing bottle to the floor is just one of the many skills a mother must develop. One solution to this vexation is a new unbreakable bottle, now on the market. Once used, it can be discarded.

The secret of these new bottles is a soft plastic called polyethylene. The bottles come as a roll of soft tubing, sealed off at

intervals. Mothers can snip off baby's bottle with a pair of add a few drops of water and put household scissors for each feed- it in a covered dish. Then place

ounce sizes are available. The ed through. p.m., portaging around the dam at plastic bottle collapses slowly as it is used, and as a result Junior Fitzgerald estimates the dis- doesn't swallow as much air as

Don't forget to wrap cantalopes women's physical education de- paper or aluminum foil before dyes. A number of women have partment said the canoe trip is a putting them in the refrigerator to reported they like to tint their part of the summer "get acquaint- prevent the melon flavor perme- slips to wear with sheers, when ating other foods you are chilling, they want unusual colors.

> water. Bake them in a hot oven with a little milk or cream. for about five minutes.

left over, turn them into a bak- and radishes for "dunking." ing dish, dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with sugar and heat in a moderate oven.

cream and top it with banana slices, a spoonful of your best jam

Here's the rescue action for mayonnaise that has separated. Beat an egg yolk, and add the mayon- cooking. For another variation, try naise slowly, beating it into the egg. The dressing will soon be

Need an extra hand? A national manufacturer is lending such a hand, made of plastic, Edward S. Rose says by a suction cup to hold hosiery,

the rice over hot water or in

Rice is better tasting when cooked with a tight fitting lid. Remove the cover and allow the

Did - you - know - that nylon and other melons tightly in waxed takes beautifully to all purpose

Shredded wheat biscuits are a ter as a first course for a spegood different base for creamed Try a vegetable "dunking" platfoods. Just put the biscuits on a cial luncheon or dinner. Blend baking sheet and sprinkle each cream cheese and blue cheese thowith two tablespoons of boiling roughly and soften the mixture

Stir it until it reaches a fluffy consistency, and pile it into a Add a dash of nutmeg to mash- small attractive bowl. Surround ed sweet potatoes for a new and the bowl with carrot sticks, celdelicate flavor. If there are any ery, black olives, cucumber slices

Vacations often leave their mark on clothing, if you aren't careful. For example, suntan lotions are Home made sundaes are a chal- far more difficult to remove from lenge to the imagination, and a silk and wool fabrics than they

Dry cleaning establishments Try fixing some sundaes this warn that you should have a losoon after the accident because these preparations often contain tom of the dishes to make the the stain to become set after several days, and it is then difficult Then fill the dishes with ice- or impossible to remove.

> Notch the fat around a slice of smoked ham before you bake or broil it, to keep the meat from curling. Cloves will add delicious flavor if inserted in the fat before basting the slice with apple cider.

LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses have been issued in the county clerk's office Spark up those biscuits for meat to Norman Alberts and Carolyn and Doris Dolezal, all of Iowa

If you need information concerning Drugs, Medicines, and Allied Products, may we help you? - you know we specialize in dispensing those items you may need for your cure. relief and comfort - why not allow us to fill your PRE-SCRIPTION. Thank you.

Playschool Parents to Meet Wednesday This Gentlemen, is a Pareu



breeze way during warm nursing at Children's hospital and an assistant nursing arts instructor in August. Under the direction of Mrs. Knox, the playschool has neared a Her most recent work has been The house is insulated and as supervisory nurse with the state mel said. It is now necessary for equipped with two floor furnaces. department of public health. Her members of the playschool to de-The O'Days have found it com- appointment to the crippled chil- cide whether they wish to pay fortable during both winter and dren's services will be effective enough tuition to continue it as a

Parents of children attending

Two women have been appoint-

ed to work with the Iowa state

services for crippled children, Dr.

They are Mrs. Janet R. Burn-

ham, St Paul, Minn., dental hy-

Miss Antes received her B.S.

R. R. Rembolt, director, said.

nursery school or whether they Mrs. Burnham has been emprefer to operate the school as it one corner and painted them a The O'Day family consists of ployed as dental hygienist with was originally set up. General Electric company, Rich-Organized 31/2 Years Ago land, Wash.; the Duluth, Minn., The playschool was organized floors except the living room, Peter was welcomed to the fam- elementary schools and Iowa State three and one-half years ago as a O'Day said. Since then, they "just | Mrs. Burnham will work with needs of children living in crowd-

supervised playgroup to fill the A kitchen unit consisting of leave each other alone." Gunny the pedodontics (children's den- ed trailer villages and barracks sink and cabinets was installed in is the O'Day's black cocker span- tistry) and preventive dentistry areas departments in addition to her Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the SUI cabinets have easy-to-shut spring . Gunny is named for the house, work with the crippled children's

child welfare department, who has been an advisor for the playschool since it has been housed in university barracks, has de-

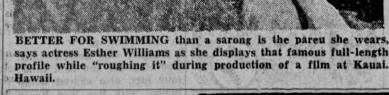
ed the difference between a pervised play group and a nury school.

A play group provides safe, ervised recreation for children order to give their mothers he free time," Prof. Updegraff Two SUI Engineers A nursery school provides

ned teachers who are concerndevelopment." Nursery Costs More

ate, she said. ne parents will discuss the

types of playschools Wednesand decide which is best ed to their needs, Mrs. Hums are enrolled at the school. hour in a 25 mile zone.



Get Army Commissions

Forest S. Forbes, Iowa City, and with all aspects of a child's John P. Tailor, Mason City, sen elopment, and each child is for SUI engineering students, have lied as an individual. An at- been commissioned reserve seconpt is made to modify his school lieutenants in the corps of engieriences in order to further neers at Fort Belvoir, Va., it was announced Saturday.

Both Forbes and Tailor com ecause it requires a teacher pleted a six - week training per specialized training, a nur- iod at Fort Belvoir Friday. They school is more expensive to were advanced ROTC students a

LAW STUDENT FINED

Harold A. Knotts, L, Iowa City was fined \$22.50 Saturday by Po said. Children between the lice Judge Emil G. Trott on the of two and one-half and five charge of driving 45 miles

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Tigers Win, 8-5; Yanks Dump Chisox Wertz Sparks Detroit

Wertz's big bat kept the Detroit Tigers atop the American league Phils Hold Lead race Saturday as he slammed a homer and two doubles to enable Over St. Louis them to come from behind and

nip the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-5. the scoreboard showed that both two on sparked a four-run fifth Cleveland and the Yankees had inning which gave the Pittsburgh game lead in the pennant Saturday.

fourth in three days as he drove also beaten Saturday. in three runs to run his RBI total | Three singles and the homer

Pitcher Teddy Gray, who failed losses. for the fourth time in his bid for

in a two - run second inning and son in the third inning. the A's added two more in the Wally Westlake's single, O'Conthird as Relief Pitcher Carl Scheib nell's double, Danny Murtaugh's and Eddie Joost homered conse- infield hit and an infield out in cutively to make it. 4-0

Wertz doubled in the first Detroit tie up the game

Tribe Tips Boston ...

CLEVELAND (AP) -The Cleveland Indians continued to crowd the American league leaders Saturday by dropping Boston, 4-1, as Sain Hurls Braves Pitcher Bob Lemon rationed seven hits and belted a homer him-

It was the eighth straight win for the league's leading pitcher and ran his record to 16 wins Saturday combined a heavy hitagainst four losses. He was in ting attack with Johnny Sain's trouble only once as the Tribe won classy seven-hit pitching for a 9-1 its ninth game in the last 11 starts. decision over the Cincinnati Reds

went to third as Maurice McDermott grounded out. Then Bill Goodman singled, scoring Batts. geson, who ran his hitting streak The 29,904 who bought tickets through 19 games, poled a pair of boosted the Indians' home at- homers and another hit glanced tendance over the million mark - off the top of the rightfield bull

Cleveland got three runs in the ing field for a triple. first five innings off Lefty Chuck | The homers were Torgy's 14th

got to third on Luke Easter's One of them traveled an esti-fly out and home on Gordon's mated 400 feet, landing in the foul out. Easter hit his 21st homer in bleachers and first base pavilion.

the fourth In the eighth, Cleveland got a

run off McDermott, who relieved Stobbs in the sixth. Dale Mitchell and Lou Boudreau walked before Rosen singled, scoring Mitchell.

BROMWICH, SEDGMAN WIN

ia's Jack Bromwich and Frank day. Sedgman swept the North Amer- Jansen was taken to the hosp ican zone Davis Cup eliminations tal following his 8-3 victory over Saturday and appear the combina- the St. Louis Cardinals Frida tion to meet the defending United night when he complained of sto States championship team in the mach pains. challenge round at Forest Hills. An examination disclosed a ter

WESTERN LEAGUE Des Moines 7, Pueblo 5 Sioux City 6, Omaha 5

To Victory over A's Pittsburgh Trips Philadelphia, 7-4 13th Win of Season

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Short-The Tigers, trailing 4-0 when stop Dan O'Connell's homer with won Saturday, staged an uphill Pirates a 7-4 victory over the battle to protect their slender half league leading Philadelphia Phils

The Phils lost no ground to the Wertz's 19th homer was his St. Louis Cardinals who were

broke up a 2-2 deadlock as Bill The A's grabbed an early four- Werle scattered ten hits to win run lead as they mauled starting his sixth victory against seven

single by Richie Ashburn and Del Two hits and a walk figured Ennis' 20th home run of the sea-

the fourth enabled the Pirates to

run in the third and added an- In the fifth, Bob Dillinger singlother on his fifth inning homer, ed and after Red Beard fanned The Tigers finally made it a went to second on Johnny Hopp's four-all game in the seventh and single. Dillinger scored on Westbroke it wide open with a four- lake's single. Then came O'Conrun, four-hit eighth to move out nell's second homer of the season, Hopp and Westlake scoring ahead

Werle (6-7) and McCullough; Church Candini (6) Johnson (8) and Seminick LP-Church (4-1). Home runs-Ennis (20th), O'Connell (2nd).

Past Cincinnati, 9-1

BOSTON (A) - Boston's Braves In the eighth, Boston scored its whose only score was Ted Klusonly run. Matt Batts doubled and zewski's 18th homer of the sea-

> Boston First Sacker Earl Torpen fence and landed in the play-

and 15th and eight of them have Al Rosen doubled in the second, been off Cincinnati pitchers.

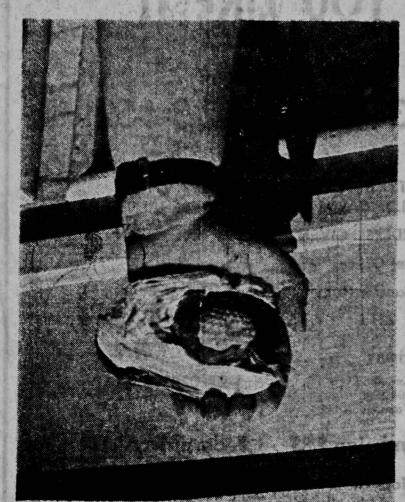
Wehmeier, Hetki (5) and Pramesa; Sain (14-7) and Cooper, LP-Wehmeier (8-12), Home runs-Kluszewski (18th), Torgeson (2-14th and 15th).

Giants' Larry Jansen Released from Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry Jan-the New York Giants, was dis MEXICO CITY (A) - Austral- charged from the hospital Satur

der appendix. However, his bloc count was normal and he was ser home with advice to apply

A Good Wood Shot



A GOLF BALL IMBEDDED IN WOOD was found on the Finkbine course recently when workmen cut down a dead poplar tree. The ball was apparently driven into a crotch of the tree some years ago and wood grew around it. Maybe the golfer is still looking for this



RED SCHOENDIENST LEAPED HIGH to avoid the spikes of New York's Monte Irvin at second base in the first inning of the St. Louis-Giants game Saturday. Irvin was safe on the attempted force play. The Giants defeated St. Louis 4-3 for their ninth straight

Giants Register 9th Straight Triumph, Clip Cardinals, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP)-Eddie Stanky and Dave Koslo combined to lead the New York Giants to their ninth straight victory Sat- third round 70 and a 201 figure. urday, a 4-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dodgers Whip

Chicago Twice

BROOKLYN (A) - The Brook-

Saturday by sweeping both ends

Preacher Roe and Ralph Bran-

ca went the route with home

runs deciding the first game and

steal of home by Gil Hodges

accounting for the winning run

Hodges, who moved into the

.300 class for the first time with

four hits, also shared home run

honors with Pee Wee Reese and

Carl Furillo in the opener. Bob

Borkowski, Bill Serena and Mick-

ey Owen homered off Roe for

Chicago. It was the Preacher's

A homer by Rube Walker in

the third inning gave young John-

ny Klippstein and the Cubs a

short - lived 1-0 advantage. The

Dodgers got their runs in the

fourth when Furillo doubled and

scored on a single by Hodges, A

two - base wild throw by Out-

fielder Carmen Mauro and the

Branca allowed seven hits and

fanned five for his fourth triumph. Klippstein, who now has

lost three as compared to a lone win, yielded only four safeties

in the nightcap.

13th win.

steal followed.

while fanning five.

(lst game) Chicago

Stanky collected a double and two singles in three official times at bat and scored twice to lead the Giants' offensive against Howie Pollet. Koslo who relieved Starter Jim Hearn in the third inning, put an end to a three-run rally with a double play ball, then pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way to record his 11th suc-

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Detroit 8, Philadelphia 5
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Cleveland 4, Boston 1
St. Louis 10, Washington 9
TODAY'S PITCHERS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn—Rush (9-11) vs.
Newcombe (9-6).

St. Louis at New York—Staley (9-8)
or Brecheen (6-6) vs. Jones (7-11).
Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Raffensberger (9-11) and Ramsdell (5-8) vs. Bickford (11-7) and Antonelli (0-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Dickson (5-10) and Queen (4-8) vs. Roberts (12-5) and Helntzelman (1-8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago (2)—Raschi (11-7) and Ford (2-0) vs. Cain (6-8) and Holcombe (2-6).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Hooper (9-7) vs. Rogovin (2-1).

Boston at Cleveland (2)—Masterson (4-4) and Nixon (2-1) vs. Feller (10-7) and Zoldak (4-1).

Washington at St. Louis (2)—Haynes

TRACK COACH RESIGNS SOUTH BEND, IND. (A) - Elvin R. (Doc) Handy, head track coach at Notre Dame since 1942, Washington at St. Louis (2)—Haynes resigned Saturday to enter busi(4-3) and Singleton (1-1) vs. Garver
(8-10) and Overmire (3-8).

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Eddie Lopat Gains

Hank Bauer blasted four hits, including a home run, to lead the New York Yankees to a 11-4 triumph over the Chicago White

Ray Scarborough started for the Sox although feeling a stiffness in his shoulder and was knocked out as the Yankees scored five times in the first inning. Luis Aloma replaced him and yielded the other six New York

his sixth four - bagger with man aboard.

Jack Burke Leads Sioux City Open

Jr., the little White Plains, N.Y., favorite, raced into the 54-hole Moines, 2 each. lead in the Sioux City Open golf tournament Saturday.

Burke, 165 - pounder with hun-

urday's action with 131. Snead, opening the \$15,000 tournament with 65 - 66, slipped to a He was tied for second with Skip 4. B

day pace with an Elmwood course

Sox Saturday. The Yanks thus remained half a game behind first place Detroit.

Phil Masi homered for the Sox

dreds of backers in the gallery, three strokes ahead of Sam Snead. who headed the parade into Sat-

Behind the long - ball hitting of his mates, Eddie Lopat rolled to his 13th victory in 18 decisions. The veteran southpaw allowed 11 hits but was never in

in the first inning and that stood as their lone tally until the ninth | tioanl ice skating champion. when the home side picked up three more. Two of those came in when Hank Majeski hammered

Lopat (13-5) and Berra, Silvera (7); Scarborough, Aloma (1) Kretlow (5) Haefner (9) and Masi, Niarhos (5), LP— Scarborough (8-11), Home runs—Masi (6th), Bauer (9th), Majeski (6th),

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ANN COOPER SAILED GRACEFULLY through the air in the women's diving event of the Iowa AAI swimming meet held in Iowa City Saturday. Miss Cooper, 12-years old, won the event with 189.3 points Sue Enyart of the Olympian club in Des Moines was second with 182.2 points. Miss Cooper is also a ma-

Iowa City Wins AAU Swim Title

Weber's time of 1:19.6 was a free style in the evening.

An expectedly strong Clinton time was 5:45.6.

The Iowa City swimming club Des Moines in the senior men's placed first in the state AAU 100-meter back stroke. swimming meet held in the local Slack was picked on the 1950 board diving title Saturday aftermunicipal pool Saturday after- all-American high school swim- noon and then won the girl's 15 noon and evening

ming team while competing for and 16 50-meter free style and The winners scored 112 points, North high in Des Moines. followed by Cedar Rapids with 90 and the Olympian club of Des full four seconds better than any Roger Watts, former Iowa State of his previous efforts. Wally college swimmer, came through

Other cities, in their order of Brogdon of Cedar Falls placed with an expected win in the senfinish, were Davenport, 18; Cedar third in the event. Rapids, 14; Boone YWCA 11, and Waterloo and Birdland of Des team wasn't entered in the meet Ruth Ashton of Iowa City won

places to Iowa City's six but the eause of a conflicting city meet. on the winning Iowa City 200local club picked up points with Ann Cooper of Cedar Rapids meter mixed 15 and 16 year old second and third places.

Jack's blazing play carried him meet by beating Paul Slack of one in diving and two in swim- vidual champions.

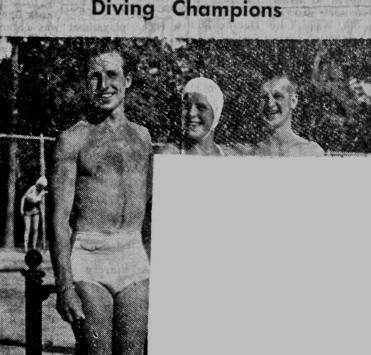
MEN'S DIVING

WOMEN'S DIVING

Alexander, who set the first day pace with an Elmwood course record 63, had a 68 for his third round work.

J. Meter Board (Finals)

1. Ann Cooper, Cedar Rapids, 189.3;
2. Sue Envart, Des Moines, 182.2; 3. Shirlee Davis, Waterloo, 166.2; 4. Virginia Elting, Boone, 136.8.



which is the state's largest out- the senior women's 50-meter Cedar Rapids scored eight first door summer swimming event, be- backstroke title and participated

was the individual star of the relay team. Willis Weber, 19-year-old Iowa meet. The 12-year-old, who is A team trophy was presented

posted a 65, seven under par, for Citian and freshman at Iowa, re- also a national ice skating cham- to the winning Iowa City club his third round and a 108 total. gistered the major upset of the pion, won three individual titles and awards were given to indi-

Preliminaries BOY'S 12 AND UNDER

25-Yard Freestyle (First Heat) 1. Larry Collins, Cedar Falls; 2. John Neubauer, Iowa City; 3. Roger Mocha, Cedar Rapids; 4. Francis Clark, Iowa City, Time, :15.6.

(Second Heat) 1. Duane Petsel, Iowa City; 2. Chuck Immerzeel, Cedar Rapids; 3. Todd Culbertson, Iowa City; 4. Jim Moorman, Cedar Rapids; 5. Gehe Larsen, Cedar Repids; 5. Gehe Larsen, Cedar Senators' big inning with a four-run rally of their own (Third Heat)

1. Ralph Lyle, Des Moines: 2. Jack Mitralsky, Cedar Rapids; 3. Len Rouse, A three-run homer by Irv Iowa City. Peter Vanderhoff, Iowa City. Time: 18'0. City, Time :16.0.

Rapids; 4. Francis Clark.

Browns Nose Out

She took the women's one-mete

ior men's 400-yard freestyle. His

he singled Dick Kokos home from A three-run homer by Irv No

inning rally. Ray Colema slammed a three-run circuit blow Jack Mitralsky, Cedar Rapids; 2. of his own in the Brownies' third

Sherman Lollar batted in



Washington, 10-9

10-9, Saturday after recovering from an eight-run Senator attack



DIVERS FROM CEDAR Iowa AAU swim meet he Jack Wickman, left, and pids, won the men's and rison (right) also from Ce division.

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with a four-run rally of their own 1. Edward Daniel, Cedar Rapids; 2 in the third.

Larry Halpin, Cedar Rapids; 3. Lowell Ken Wood batted in what provMatthes, Iowa City; 4. Jack Lalla, Iowa ed to be the winning run when

BLOND

(ounty to Ask \$1,098,325 In Proposed Budget Increase

The proposed 1951 Johnson county budget of more than \$1million is almost \$88,000 higher than this year's budget of \$1,010,-M. It exceeds by about \$150,000 the 1949 county expenditures. The budget will be considered Aug. 7 at a public meeting in

the office of the county board of supervisors, in the courthouse. After the meeting, at which payers may discuss the \$1, assssed valuations will have been

> construction and maintenance of county roads. On the other hand, some rural Johnson county areas

will pay more than the average

Money from Other Sources

The portion of the budget

An estimated \$135,000 from the

largest single item of incomes

Money in the state motor ve-

Aside from the money ear-

marked for county roads and a

hicle fund comes from the state

Lumir W. Jansa said.

estimate of next year's computed, he said. enditures for the Johnson Towa City taxpayers will pay my government, the board will less than the average millage rate tove or reject the proposed because they are taxed less for

learly half of the proposed et - \$506,832 -is earmarked rate

for county road construction and About 70 cents out of every 1951 money not raised by taxation will county tax dollar will be be furnished by an estimated ent on county roads. \$142,500 which should be left in

Two-thirds - \$725,841 - of the the various county funds at the money to cover the estimated 1951 end of this year and by about expenditures is scheduled to come \$229,984 from other incomes. from personal and real property ixes, and the tax on monies and state motor vehicle fund is the

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Real property tax is levied from sources other than taxation upon the assessed value of land and buildings, whereas personal roperty tax is levied upon the sessed value of personal property such as household furnishings motor vehicles, County Treasurer

Though the 1950 proposed budgt is higher than this year's \$176,675 allotment for general exbudget, the millage rate for tax- penses, the estimated \$140,000 for ation will be lower, Assistant county aid to the poor is the County Auditor William L. Kanak largest single estimated expendi-

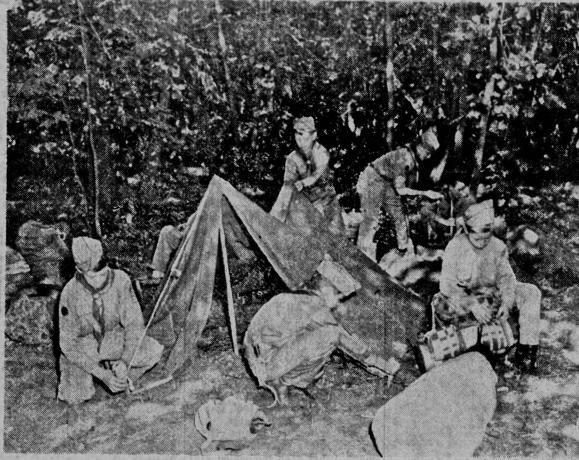
ressed 15 percent by the state poor, according to the budget es- a week of camping. timate.

is \$1491 on each \$1,000 of prop- penditure is \$102,000 for the state Amana the past week. erty valuation, compared with institution fund. \$16.13 for this year.

tual millage rate. The millage rate Ft. Madison penitentiary and the time in October when the new said.

RAINBOW CAB

lowa City Boy Scouts Break Camp



BREAKING CAMP IS lots of fun, but to these Boy Scouts from the Iowa River Valley council, who Saturday completed an enjoyable week of "wilderness camping" at Dutch lake near Amana, the time went too fast. Pictured here just before embarking for home are (left to right): Don Wilson, Todd Culbertson, Kenny Kindsyater, Junior Rodgers, Lonnie Lowery and Melvin Vevera, All boys are from troop

Scouts 'Rough It' in Week's Camping

Take 95 Boy Scouts, place them tablished, each troop prepared its proximately 115 visitors. forest, and the net result will be serenity and quiet of the forest. something like this: This is because all assessed One dime out of every county a group of energetic youngsters During the week the Boy Scouts broken in tax dollar will go for aid to the ready to tackle the challenges of were engaged in hiking, canoeing, bird hike; 6:30-8 — Breakfast, This is because all assessed One dime out of every county a group of energetic youngsters

The estimated tax rate for 1951 The next largest estimated ex- played at the Scout camp near Every boy made some advance- (pioneering, camp cookery, wood

Although most people don't Iowa River Valley council Sat- Amana colonies only a short dis-Kanak emphasized, however, know it, the county must pay for urday ended a week of "roughing tance away. that the estimated millage rate every person who is taken to any it" in the heart of one of the may be far different from the ac- of the state institutions except the largest timber belts in Iowa.

> this adventure Monday equipped each campfire. Kanak said the \$102,000 for with only the bare essentials of state institutions represents a 155 living. percent increase over the \$40,000

county tax dollar will be paid to for the outing staff.

ment, with 50 merit badges being lore, compass work). Six troops representing the awarded. Many troops visited the

around one big campfire where Lights out. Like their pioneer forefathers, various programs were presented. cannot be retermined until some- Anamosa reformatory," Kanak these Boy Scouts embarked upon Camp singing was a feature of

They hacked down trees, cleared ness camp with each troop enter- lowa City. spent for the same purpose five away brush and set up individual taining with numerous stunts and troop camps within a half mile acts. A portion of the Friday night About 12 cents out of every radius. A headquarters was set up ceremony was devoted to a review of the week's activities.

When the camps had been es- The special campfires drew ap-

in a wilderness surrounded by own meals. As evening came, the A typical day for Boy Scouts

swimming, pioneering and other each scout cooking own meal; 8-That's the scene that was dis- tasks designed for advancement. 11:15 - Advancement work

11:15-1 p.m. — Dinner; 1-5:30 - Work in first aid and safety; 6:30-7 — Supper; 7-9:30 — At night the boys gathered Games and campfires; 9:30 -

Members of the executive staff conducting the wilderness camp were Martin L. Hunter, adminis-Wednesday and Friday nights trative director, and John Kelly, were visitor nights at the wilder- activities director. Both are from

The Boy Scout camp staff included Jerry Holland, troop 10; Tom Giblin, troop 18; Paul Moore, troop 3, all of Iowa City; Charles Kallous, troop 37, Washington, and Frank Hohensee, troop 29, Mar-

Plant Worker Tells How VFBI Agents Nabbed Engineer

CLIFFWOOD, N.J. (P) working associate of Abraham Riendl said. Brothman, arrested Saturday on a charge of interfering with a gov- cry out twice early last Saturday ernment espionage, told how the FBI made the arrest.

George Mack, a stationary engineer at Ulster Chemical company, where FBI agents arrested ly by an axe. But no murder Brothman and his secretary, Mi- weapon has been found. riam Moscowitz, said he first saw Brothman when he turned up at the plant "five or six months ago" as a "consulting chemical engi-

"He seemed like a pretty fair engineer," Mack said. "He used to drop by here every Saturday at about 10 a.m. to see if we had any special problems to solve.

"Today, Brothman showed up around noon. He said he had been held up by traffic. There was nothing for him to do here so he ter S. Gillette, Democratic candijust hung around.

"He and his secretary were sitting and watching the machinery. I went over to a corner for something. Then I turned around. FBI men were swarming all over the "They took him by the arm and address the old soldiers reunion at

ed him and Miss Moscowitz out. Griswold Wednesday, the CIO "Gosh, we at the plant here convention at Burlington Friday are really shocked. We still don't and a county Democratic picnic exactly know what's going on."

TRUMAN TAKES CRUISE WASHINGTON (P) - President Des Moines on Thursday, the CIO Truman left the capitol Saturday convention at Burlington Saturafternoon for a weekend cruise day, and the old folks' picnic at down the Potomac on the Presi- state park, Emmetsburg on Sundential Yacht Williamsburg.

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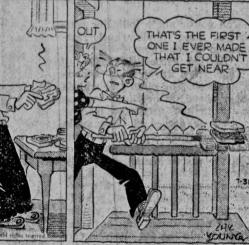
































Cast Frolics in SUI Presentation of "As You Like It"



COURTIER AND CLOWN entertain the maidens of the court in "As You Like It," Shakespeare's comedy on love and happiness which opens Monday night at the University theater. Pictured above (left to right) are the very amused Celia, (Frances Artley, G, Hampton) daughter of Frederick, the villain of the play; brightly-

'As You Like It' Opening

Modern Pennies Help in Production of 17th Century Shakespearean Play

Common "cents" is helping produce Shakespeare's 350-yearold comedy "As You Like It," which opens at the University theater Monday.

ed into the costume of the male members of the cast. Keeping the 17th century style skin tights in place was a dif-

The "cents" are Lincoln pennies which have been incorporat-

Harrold Shiffler, G, Des Moines,

who also assisted with the direc-

In the present staging of the

play actors have no offstage en-

SUI's Elizabethan players must

Many of the blackout change are no longer than five seconds

"As You Like It" is Shakes-

peare's picture of the joy of living

portraying all the action, pathos,

and lyric beauty which has im-

actor movement, Goff said.

mortalized him, Goff said.

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When questioned, the men did

not seem worried about the pres-

"Same Old Routine"

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ficult problem until the red pennies were brought in to help. in the play was composed by

The pennies are twisted and knotted into the tights much like mother used to tie your money in your handkerchief. The pennies then function as buttons to which trances from behind props, as all century suspenders are of the stage is visible to the audi-

Helen Forrest Lauterer, visiting lecturer in speech is responsible for another piece of ingenious quietly get into position during in-between-scenes blackouts.

Originally Shakespeare's actors The revolving stage also curtails wore boots, but boots were far too costly for the SUI production, so woolen stockings were dyed and rolled to simulate boots.

Tickets for the play, which runs through Saturday night, are available at the theater ticket office and room 8A, Schaeffer hall. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 Iwo Guard Units p.m. during the week, except Saturday when it closes at noon.

Students may get tickets by presenting their summer ID cards. Background and setting will be uniquely handled. They will be accomplished by using a Linna-

bach projector.
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Dick Lemburg, G, Davenport, made four of the five projections used to create the forest illusion in the play. The forest background is the scene of most of the play's

The only piece of formal setting is the space stage, said Show Director Prof. Lewin Goff, dramatic arts. "This is a three-level construction. Its only purpose is to give acting space."

A space stage arrangement places great emphasis on correct timing of both lights and action, but the subtle and lyric mood intrinsic in the play have been captured, he said.

Student Composes Music Walter S. Dewey, lecturer in dramatic arts, directed the lighting for the play. Music for the songs

W TIEMAW . . Ends Monday! BROOKLYN BUCKAROOS Color Cartoon Screen Snaps - Late News

dressed Courtier (Theodore Herstand, A, Cleveland Heights, Ohio) gestures before Rosalind, (Sylvia Danielewski, G, Peland) the feminine lead of the production. Touchstone, the clown (Theedore Danielewski, G, Poland), liesurely takes in the scene from his elevated



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT triumphs in the Shakespearean production of "As You Like It," set for a six night stand this week at the University theater. Under the sympathetic eyes of the exiled Duke, right (Don Williams, G, Wichita, Kan.), Oliver, (Lavern Reynolds, G, Lenox), embraces Celia, (Frances Artley, G, Hampton). Jaques, (Virgil Godfrey. G. Muscatine), looks on from the left.

other year, another two weeks

Nearly 100 members of Iowa One fact is certain, and that is the guardsmen will return to their During Island Tour City's two national guard units left Saturday morning for a 15day encampment at Fort Leonard homes at the end of the 15-day

109th medical battalion and the the Iowa City armory by motor said that if the guard goes on active duty, the men will be given They joined other national enough leave to complete any per- the U.S. public health service chine over the old method, accordguard units from surrounding sonal business before reporting in North and South Dakota, Neb- ing to Bently, is that his device Iowa towns, who will go to camp for duty.

To Set Up Hospital

that they might be called into ac- pany, said his unit was taking conduct a post - graduate course Bently said he started working about a third of its equipment, with four sessions for doctors and on this problem in the summer only enough to take care of medi- one for dentists.

Doctor to Lecture

Dr. Philip C. Jeans head of the power in the generator is inencampment, Capt. Harry W. Dick pediatrics department in the SUI creased or decreased. The angle college of medicine, plans to leave in degrees that the wheels move Dick, company commander of Aug. 9 for Honolulu, Hawaii, out of alignment indicates the ama, or stage backdrop, is the 34th reconnaissance company left the 34th reconnaissance company where he will give a series of load the power system can safely lectures on nutrition.

lectures on nutrition.

Jeans is nutrition consultant for Another advantage of his maraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. can be used directly on a power

Lt. Col. Edward W. Paulus, done in collaboration with the be used only on laboratory duplicommanding the clearing com- territorial board of health. He will cations of power systems.

pids, one of the members of the Paulus said his company would to medical journals and has writ- During the vacation he designed Cedar Rapids unit which joined set up a small hospital which the Iowa City contingent said, would be used by the 34th na- with nutrition problems of infants diving final examination week in

Historical Society Spends Day Inspecting Amana Villages

ettlement of seven villages, still very much resembling its historic past, opened its heart Saturday to more than 125 touring members of the State Historical Society of

Women greeted the visitors in old-fashioned costumes and the hospitality which makes the communities unique was in evidence throughout the tour. Nearly all of the 2,500 persons in the seven villages had some part in the af-

Although the Amana colonies, which today are known as the Amana society, have seen a materialistic transition, the spirit which was the foundation of the early settlements still lingers on in every phase of community life. Visit All Villages

This spirit was present Saturay as members of the historical ociety visited the Amana colonies. After an early breakfast at various old-style eating houses, members of the historical society divided into four groups. These groups, by car and on foot, toured each of the seven villages.

At Homestead the groups visited the Homestead church which, although it has been remodeled, still keeps its quaint simplicity. Dr. Henry Moershel, president of the Amana society, gave a talk on the religious customs practiced in the Amana society. The winery, known for its ex-

cellent grape wine, was visited next, where members were received in the wine cellar.

Other points of interest visited meals, was served at most of the At the Amana club house, anluring the morning were the pakery in upper South Amana, the apple orchard in West Amana, the torical society concentrated on an exhibited. The club house is used refrigeration plant in Middle extensive tour of Amana. The 85- as a community building for most Amana, and the woolen mills and year old home and gardens of of the social and civic activities of the pharmacy at Amana. Inns Serve Lunch

Lunch, featuring full - course noon.

ONE OF THE MANY HISTORIC places which members of the State Historical Society of Iowa visite Saturday was the church at Homestead which is known for its quaint simplicity. Greeting the guests is old-style church costumes are Mrs. John Marz (left) and Rosemarie Lipman, both of Homestead. The historical society members are (left to right): Mrs. De wey B. Stuit, wife of the dean of the college of it. eral arts; Prof. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, and Prof. Wilber J. Teeters, dean-emeritus of the college of pharmacy.

During the afternoon the his- founders of the colonies, were Artist and Mrs. John Noe were the seven villages. one of the high spots of the after-

SUI Engineer's Project —

Device to Help Prevent that the tour Saturday would be month. He also will preside own to the colonies by the historical go during August. Electric Power Failure lowa Industrial Official

A device has been perfected at SUI which will help prevent Dies from Heart Attack the failure of electrical power systems, due to broken power lines or lightning strikes on power lines. This will aid in preventing tragedies which result when lights

fail in a hospital during an operation, or when an entire city is home here Saturday of a heart ly will be in Iowa City during cut off from electric power and electrical communication. The device is called a "power

angle indicator" by its inventor Donald E. Bently, research assistant in electrical engineering. Bently said his machine, when attached to a generator, shows now much of an electrical load

the system can handle under faulty conditions, such as broken lines or lightning strikes. With this information, neers can design and construct electrical power systems that will

in the system, thus giving continuous electrical power. It Takes, Time He said another method to dis-

cover the same information has been used since about 1940. However, this method takes weeks and four on five engineers

using complicated and expensive machinery, including a "human brain" machine, to calculate information which can be obtained at a glance from his machine, Bently said.

The power angle indicator consists of three simple wheels fastened to a generator. Started Project in 1949

One wheel revolves at a constant speed. The other two wheels either speed up or slow down as

His work in Hawaii will be system while the old machine can

of 1949, but was unsuccessful un-Sgt. Ray Kessell of Cedar Ra- cal needs during the encampment. Jeans is a frequent contributor til Christmas vacation of that year. ten a number of articles dealing the present machine and built it January of 1950.

TODAY

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Hope for More Visits

erintendent of the State Histori- Gaffney will hold court ever cal society, expressed his hope that the tour Saturday would be month. He also will preside our to the colonies by the historical go during August.

DES MOINES (P) - Elmer P. Corwin, 67, Iowa industrial com- Gaffney was on vacation. missioner since 1943, died at his attack. He collapsed as he at-most of August and will be availtempted to crank the engine of a able to sign court orders and tem

tion which formerly required many engineers working with com-

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will be held twice a week during August with Judge James P. Gaff. Hope for More Visits
Prof. William J. Petersen, supHarold D. Evans said Saturday

> Evans, the regular Johnson county judge during this term of court, will be on vacation during

During July Evans held court one day a week in Marengo while Evans said Saturday he probab-

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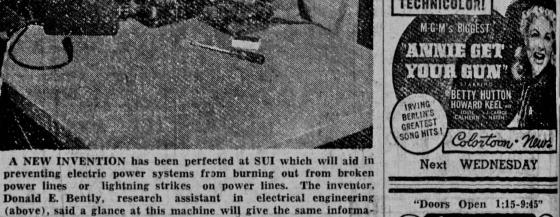
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lightning strikes or broken lines. Engineers then can design and construct systems that will operate in spite of such fault conditions.

TUESDAY What yer got against cannibals? Some of me best friends is cannibals!" You'l LAUGH at Charles LAUGHTON as COMING THIS WEDNESDAY Somerset Maugham's "QUARTET" Plus "CROSSFIRE"

"It's the same old routine; an- tional guard infantry division.

