

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, August 8, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 259



Weather

Scattered showers or thundershowers and a bit cooler today. Wednesday generally fair. High today, mid 80's; low, mid 60's. High Monday, 86; low, 55.

Marines To Call All Volunteer Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The marines Monday announced plans to call up all their 80,000 volunteer reserves.

This will give them an active strength of 200,000. They will be mobilized down to just about their last man.

This will be accomplished by: Ordering 50,000 volunteer reserves to report for active duty between Aug. 15 and Oct. 31.

Mobilizing the remaining 30,000 marine volunteer reserves. For these no mobilization date was set.

The plans will call for the mobilization of some women reserves, but the marines aren't exactly sure how many.

Additional organized units of the marine air reserves also will be called up. Some air reserve units went on active duty about three weeks ago.

The marine corps already has summoned its organized ground reserve units to active duty. There are 72,000 marine regulars, 44,000 in the organized ground reserve, another 7,000 in the organized reserve air units and 80,000 in the volunteer reserves.

Other military developments Monday:

1. The coast guard said it is trying to re-enlist former guardsmen

Back from Capitol, Hancher Forecasts More Mobilization

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said Monday that the "general feeling in Washington is one of great concern over the course of events."

Hancher made this statement after a briefing session of university deans and department heads at 4:30 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

He returned Saturday from a meeting of the executive committee of the American Council of Education, a government advisory board, in Washington. The group met with various government leaders, including Selective Service Director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

"My personal impression, which is not based on any evidence not available to anyone who reads the newspapers, is that we are in for a period of steadily increasing mobilization until there are from one and one-half million to two million men in the armed services," Hancher said.

He also attended sessions of the committee on relations between government and education and the committee on policy of the American Council on Education, an association of U.S. educators.

The SUI president said the committees will meet again in the near future and that they will hold sessions with increasing frequency if the international situation grows more serious.

Sewer Extension Work Underway

The first shovels-full of dirt flew Monday as the P.M. Kruse company of Spencer began work on Iowa City's new 5,600 feet of sanitary sewer extensions.

The \$17,941 job, which City Engineer Fred Gartzke expects to be finished in about six weeks, will bring sanitary sewer facilities to these streets:

First, Third, Fourth and Fifth avenues, Court street, College Court, Seventh avenue, Holt avenue and Ball's addition.

Workers Monday began preparing the way for the entrance of a drag-line at Seventh avenue and College Court place. The drag-line will dig the ditches for the 8-inch clay sewer line.

All-Out U.S. Rearing Says Path to War: Taft

MC CONNELSVILLE, O. HIO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said Monday that all-out rearming by the United States "will almost certainly lead to World War III."

"The real problem for us," said Taft, "is: Are we to outfit the armed forces to handle the Korean war, or are we going to build up our military forces in anticipation of an all-out war with Russia in perhaps two years?"

"If it is the latter, the cost would amount to about fifty billion dollars a year. If the former, the cost would be about fifteen billion a year."

Director Announces Graduating Program For 858 Candidates

Summer commencement procedures for the 858 SUI students who will graduate Wednesday were announced Monday by Fred G. Higbee, director of convocations.

Caps and gowns may be obtained at campus stores, Iowa avenue and Dubuque street, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Candidates for degrees will assemble Wednesday at 7:20 p.m. according to placards placed west of the armory.

In the event of rain, candidates will meet inside the armory. Seating of candidates will begin at 7:45 p.m., with the ceremony getting underway in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

After the benediction, candidates will remain standing until the recessional begins. Marshalls will then escort the degree sections in three columns to tables where caps and gowns will be returned. Diplomas may be secured at this time.

Approximately 10,000 seats will be available for friends and relatives of graduates. Parking space will be made available on the north and south sides of the fieldhouse.

Services Scheduled For Suicide Victim

Funeral services for Edward J. Asenbrenner, 61, who took his own life by hanging Sunday, will be held Wednesday at the Brush chapel in Cedar Rapids, with burial in the Dupont cemetery near Fairfax.

The body was found at his home at 914 E. Fairchild street when Mrs. Asenbrenner returned from work Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Asenbrenner was born April 22, 1889, at Mt. Vernon. The last job he was reported holding was as a janitor in Iowa City.

Surviving Mr. Asenbrenner are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Kyvig, Cedar Rapids; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asenbrenner of Ely; one sister, Mrs. Emil Vondra of near Cedar Rapids, and two grandchildren.

'Fight to Finish' Not Needed for War's End: Lie

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Trygve Lie said Monday that the United Nations' police war against North Korea could be ended without a fight to the finish but declared that no settlement is possible until the Red Koreans have withdrawn behind the 38th parallel.

He indicated that the marshaling of Allied troops to fight under the UN flag in Korea was proceeding with encouraging speed but declared that he was prepared to call the general assembly into session on 24 hours notice in event of untoward developments.

The Norwegian chief of the world organization, at his first press conference in two weeks, gave his approval to bilateral and multilateral agreements such as the North Atlantic pact.

He said that "at such a time as this I believe there must be strong national defenses and the people must be willing to carry the burden of armaments."

He said he still believed Russia was interested in peace. He told newsmen that he had no evidence that Russia had sent arms to North Korea since the war began June 25, but that if they had, they would be in violation of the security council's resolutions demanding that all members refrain from assisting the Pyongyang authorities.

The Spanish issue was put on the agenda of the United Nations general assembly's fall session by the Dominican Republic.

The prospects were that the diplomatic embargo against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government would be lifted.

British Steamer Shelled By Chinese Communists

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese Communist shore guns scored two hits on the British steamer Hangsang Monday, wounding two British officers and slightly damaging the ship.

One five-inch shell that failed to explode was removed from a ship's windlass by British ordnance experts after the Hangsang arrived in Hong Kong.

Yanks Launch First Offensive; Drive Within 10 Miles Of Chinju



A KOREAN PICKED UP BY AN INFANTRYMAN on the front lines is questioned by army officers attached to the First Marine division. The scene is a marine forward command post. Talking to the native is Chief Warrant Officer Leo Meixner (left) of McKees Rocks, Pa. The other officers are not identified.

U.S. Warships Bombard Port In N. Korea

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP)—The Americans today punched their first offensive of the Korean war to within 10 miles of Chinju, Communist anchor on the southern front.

Doughboys of the 35th regiment of the army's 25th infantry division spearheaded the advance with a gain of about 10 miles on the northern flank. They were driving westward on the main highway between Chinju and Pusan, all-important port 55 miles to the east.

On the southern flank of the offensive, however, the fifth marine regiment and the army's

BULLETIN

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP)—Communist forces cracked the U.S. Naktong river defense line today with two new bridgeheads that threatened the Americans' defenses and their southern offensive toward Chinju.

Fifth regimental combat team were stalled by heavy North Korean attacks. They had hammered for gains of four miles since the attack began at dawn Monday.

Bombard Rail Center
Five American warships bombarded Tanchon, a rail center 125 miles north of the 38th parallel Monday night.

It was the northernmost bombardment of the war for U.S. warships.

The navy announcement said the assault lasted for several hours and "created havoc in the railroad yards" of the east coast city. Extensive fires were started.

More Men, Supplies
The leathernecks and doughboys had their tanks rolling again on the flaming southern front. More tanks, more troops and a flood of supplies were pouring in, Associated Press Correspondent Leif Erickson reported from Eighth army headquarters.

There were indications some men and supplies were coming by sea — being put ashore in the amphibious type operations the Americans perfected in World War II.

But to the north, the Korean Reds filtered another force — perhaps 2,000 troops — across the Naktong river on the United Nations front defended by the U.S. First Cavalry division.

This new crossing, made by an estimated two battalions Monday night, was about 40 miles north of the Communist crossings made Sunday.

War at a Glance

Korean front—American infantrymen and marines drive 70 miles forward in their first offensive, upsetting Red plans for southern front knockout drive against Pusan. Reinforcements stream in behind hard fighting doughboys and leathernecks. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters say three-pronged American attack has inflicted "extremely heavy" losses on North Koreans. Communists make another crossing of Naktong river on U.S. First Cavalry division front. B-29s hit North Korean Pyongyang and Wonsan with 540 tons of bombs in biggest one-day strike.

Washington — Marines announce mobilization of their 80,000 reserves. Publicly disclosed army casualties in Korea through Aug. 6 total 2,668, with additional lists waiting release. Entire military high command briefs President Truman.

UN aid — Canadians expected to recruit 5,000 man special brigade for Korea action. Philippines government offers to send 5,000 infantrymen to Korea.

Casualties... — A compilation of publicly announced Korean war casualties Monday disclosed 2,668 Americans killed, wounded or missing in action. The total covers only casualties reported to families and released for publication through Aug. 6.

The total does not cover all casualties of the war. There are an unestimated number awaiting release for publication after families of servicemen are notified.

Truman Price Controls Bill Given Green Light in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate banking committee Monday night approved four - way legislation giving President Truman power to impose selective or overall price, wage and rationing controls at any time to halt war-prompted inflation.

The committee put its final okay on a bill adding the standby control authority to the President's own more limited economic program, which it endorsed almost unchanged last week.

Republican Opposition
The vote for the bill was 13 to 0, but Republican Sens. Homer E. Capehart, Ind., John W. Bricker, Ohio, and Charles W. Tobey, N.H., reserved the right to oppose all or part of it during floor debate.

Approval came after the committee had haggled over the bill for 10 days and after a 10-hour session Monday that lasted until about 8:15 p.m. CST.

The measure, which would expire June 30, 1952, makes hoarding and black marketeering of designated scarce items federal crimes punishable by fines up to \$10,000 and a year in jail. Violators of price ceilings also would be liable for triple damages up to a maximum of \$10,000.

To Debate Thursday
The measure probably will be reported out for floor debate by Thursday. The house banking committee will meet Tuesday morning to decide if the senate bill is an acceptable compromise between conflicting house proposals.

Scrapping all proposals to clamp on controls at a specific point, the senate group left the President almost complete freedom to decide what wage - price - rationing controls, if any, are needed when to impose them, and at what level the curbs should be drawn.

France Asks U.S. Aid For Rearmament Move

PARIS (AP) — France Monday asked that more American and British troops be sent to Europe and pledged to start a two trillion franc (\$5,710,000,000) three-year rearmament program with U.S. aid.

It includes the creation of 15 new French divisions, or about half the 30 western divisions which experts have estimated as the minimum necessary to meet any Communist aggression in Europe.

This would involve putting 250,000 more Frenchmen in uniform and bringing her-armed forces to about 900,000 men.

B-29s Hit Railroad In Biggest Assault

U.S. B-29 BASE, JAPAN (AP) — B-29 superfortresses that left the United States only six days ago joined combat veterans Monday in the mightiest aerial assault of the war on the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The big bombers were hit by anti-aircraft fire for the first time as they blasted the big Communist railroad yards at Pyongyang and the east coast oil and petroleum port of Wonsan with a record 540 tons of bombs.

The B-29s, escorted by long range fighters, suffered no damage other than small holes in the fuselage as North Korean guns found the planes' bombing level and splattered several with flak. No airmen were injured.

The heavy bombers dumped 460 tons of high explosives on the Pyongyang marshalling yards where all freight traffic is funneled from the North Korean industrial regions to the battle areas in the south.

Killed in Auto Crash After License Revoked

Carroll P. Hedges, 25, route 5, was killed Monday when his car overturned a half mile east of Iowa City, less than five hours after his driver's license was revoked for bad vision.

The accident occurred at 2:30 p.m. on the extension of Court street.

Upon his arrival at the scene, County Coroner George D. Callahan pronounced Hedges dead of a broken neck.

Son Escapes
Hedges' two-year-old son, Ronald K. Hedges, escaped from the accident with only a slight cut under his right eye. He was found on the road, and had either been thrown clear or had crawled from the car.

Deaths by a Broken Neck

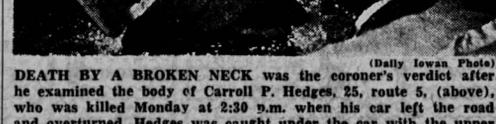
Hedges' driver's license was revoked about 10:30 a.m. Monday, according to the highway patrol examiner in the Johnson county courthouse.

Under a law enacted a year ago, persons getting or renewing licenses must pass a vision test. If

they cannot, they are given a chance to get glasses and take the test again. If they pass, they then are given a restricted license to drive only while wearing glasses.

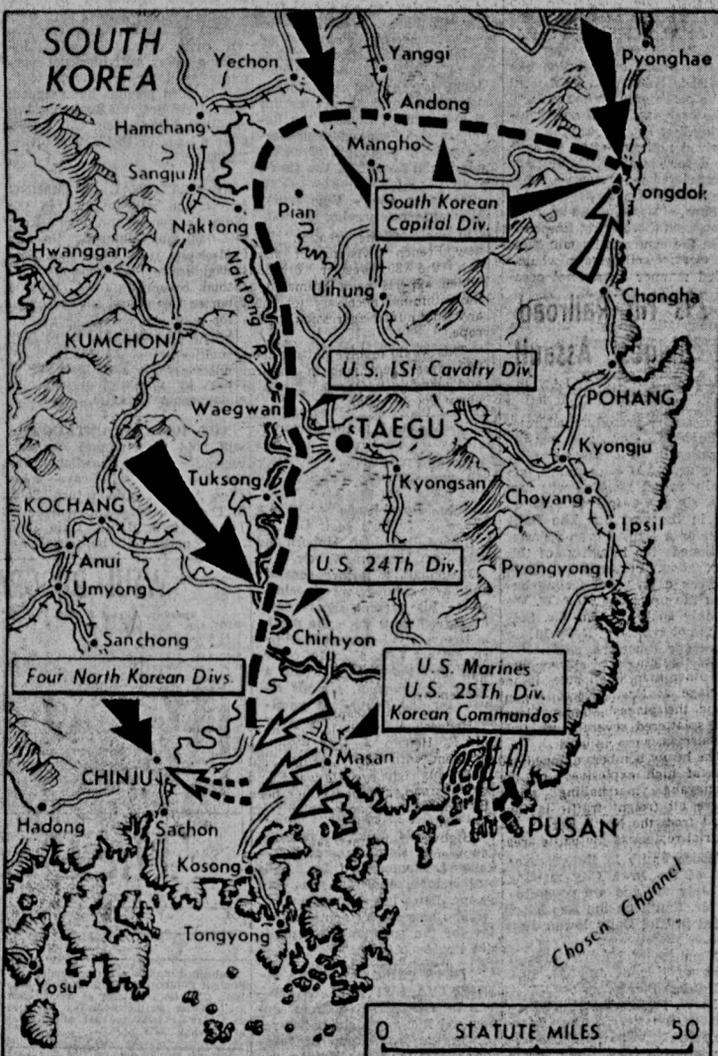
According to Hedges' mother-in-law, his widow is in a local hospital, having given birth to a baby last Thursday. Besides the baby and Ronald, there are three more children in the family, she said.

The car Hedges was driving, a 1937 Ford, was purchased by Hedges July 29, according to highway patrolmen.



DEATH BY A BROKEN NECK was the coroner's verdict after he examined the body of Carroll P. Hedges, 25, route 5, (above), who was killed Monday at 2:30 p.m. when his car left the road and overturned. Hedges was caught under the car with the upper part of his body between the open left door and the car lying on its left side. The car had been upright when this picture was taken. Hedges was killed less than five hours after his license was automatically revoked. He failed to pass a vision test for a renewal of his driver's license at about 10 a.m. Monday.

Americans Smash Forward Toward Chinju



THE AMERICAN ATTACK ON THE SOUTHERN KOREA front smashed forward Monday from four to 10 miles in the drive (broken arrow) for Chinju, Communist-held junction. To the north other defenders strengthened their positions. The U.S. 24th division held the area in the big bend of the Naktong river. The U.S. First Cavalry division held the rail corridor near Taegu. South Korean Capital division regained lost ground from Communist regiments southeast of Yechon.

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Chicago	86	57
Cincinnati	86	55
Detroit	84	56
Indianapolis	86	57
Memphis	89	61
Milwaukee	82	54
Minneapolis	80	53
Des Moines	83	53
Kansas City	80	53
Minneapolis - St. Paul	82	53
Omaha	80	53
St. Louis	76	53
St. Paul	79	53
Miami	87	75
New York	78	62
Port Worth	82	74
New Orleans	82	72
Denver	80	54
Phoenix	82	73
San Francisco	83	54
Los Angeles	83	54
San Francisco	82	54
Seattle	82	54
Winnipeg	82	54

editorials

Who's Risking What? —

A discouraging story came to us the other day.

A professor and his wife, now living in university housing, have planned for some time to buy a new house. Because he is a member in the reserves of the armed forces, they decided to purchase the house right away so she would have a place to live if he should be called to service.

Last week the wife started to look over the houses for sale here. When she arrived at a local real estate office she was greeted cordially and treated with the respect usually afforded a customer during peace time.

However, a short time later the wife left the real estate office, wondering if her husband had been wise in remaining in the reserve forces. We can't blame her too much if she wondered about the advisability of a man being patriotic enough to join a group which his country depends in times of emergency.

This family had found that patriotism can be pretty costly.

After a few preliminary questions, the discussion between her and the real estate representative is reported to have gone something like this:

What is your husband's military status?

He's in the reserves.

We're sorry, but in that case we'd have to consider you a poor risk.

Alumni Association —

Those students graduating Wednesday can do something about the pang of sentiment that comes when they look about the campus and realize "this is the end of a wonderful period in my life."

Wednesday doesn't have to be the end. The SUI Alumni association is seeing to that. Membership blanks are going out this week to potential summer graduates and for the small yearly amount of \$2 for the next five years, Wednesday's graduates can remain active parts of SUI.

These rates are only half the regular rates. The association explains the bargain as being the result of recognizing "that the continuing interest of new Iowa graduates is vital to the life and growth of the university, and of the Alumni association."

Membership includes a subscription to the Iowa Alumni Review. Members also will receive order forms for football games regardless of where they live.

But there's more to being a member than that. The member will be a part of making SUI a greater university. The member can always say "I'm working for SUI."

To those graduating Wednesday shouldn't look about them and say "goodbye." They should resolve that their membership in SUI is just beginning.

Wisconsin Farm Wife Claims Six Visions

NEECEDAH, WIS. (AP) — This small town made preparations Monday to receive a flood of pilgrims, including the crippled and ill, next week when a 41-year-old farm wife says she will see the Virgin Mary for the seventh time.

Officials estimated that upwards of 10,000 persons would flock to the modest farm of Fred Van Hoof, where a makeshift shrine stands close to two young elm trees.

It was at the site of the shrine that Mrs. Van Hoof, slender, worn mother of seven children, says the Virgin first appeared to her.

She said that the Blessed Mother will manifest herself again next Tuesday when the Roman Catholic church celebrates the feast of the assumption of the Virgin.

The church has not taken an official stand as yet on the reported visitations, but has opened an investigation. Priests and nuns shielded Mrs. Van Hoof from a growing public, and she stays indoors most of the day.

In a public demonstration June 16, Mrs. Van Hoof stood in the farmyard and told more than 1,500 spectators that the Virgin appeared to her "in a blue mist." The farm wife fell down in a faint, but the visitors said they saw nothing.

Hundreds of persons visit the farm daily and talk in hushed tones as they examine the shrine. But many more pilgrims from as far away as both coasts and Cuba are expected next week.

Henry Syman, head of the local laborers of commerce, said he was now pressed to find lodgings for next week's visitors in a town of less than 1,000 population.

"I don't know how we're going to cope with it," he said. "I get phone calls all the time from people asking for rooms."



ENDORSED by DORSEY

By TOM DORSEY

LOOK, POP, NO HANDS: One Iowa City woman has a new approach to the traffic problem. The other night she started across the intersection at College and DuBuque streets in her car when the light changed and cars headed towards her from both sides.

She stopped them though. She closed her eyes, threw her arms in the air and all the other cars halted in horror. When she got across the intersection and found she wasn't killed, she regained her composure and drove on.

And then people wonder why we have accidents.

JAYWALKERS DON'T HELP EITHER: Those who walk in Iowa City are almost as bad as the drivers. I don't know what people think corners are for but they always seem to like crossing in the middle of the street better.

And just in case you are one who doesn't know or at least doesn't act like you know, the "red" light means "stop" — whether you're walking or riding.

WORTH REPEATING: The St. Louis Star-Times has come up with a sign of our times in rhyme. There was a land in the UN That always noted "nyet." It walked out of the security council And lost its mighty fiat. And when it saw its No's were lost, With all its might and main It walked back in the council For to vote "nyet" again.

THE AWFUL TRUTH: Warren Hull, emcee of the CBS "Strike It Rich" program, says that whenever you see a man with handkerchief, socks and tie to match you may be sure he's wearing a present.

BASEBALL ALA FARMLAND: Outfielders were given new names at The Daily Iowan picnic Sunday. Instead of calling them right, center and left fielders, they called them wheat, oat and corn fielders. What a place to play ball.

SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE CHILD: We've heard much on the subject of raising children to be useful citizens. Some people have even gone so far as to raise them according to books. I still think the guy with the best idea was the one who said, "You have to teach them from their bottoms up."

MAUGHAM, MAUGHAM AND MORE MAUGHAM: If you enjoy the works of W. Somerset Maugham, the master story-teller, I suggest you get the new book called "Maughamiana."

It was just published this week and is the first authorized anthology of Maugham's writings in nineteen years. It includes his books, plays, contributions to periodicals and books, and translations.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Iowa's capital is eleventh in population among the nation's 48 capital cities. Des Moines now has a population of 176,954.

World War II Peace Treaties Still Unsigned

Korea's civil war has stopped the hands that guided the pen of peace that for five years attempted to end, officially, World War II in Germany, Japan, Trieste, Austria and Korea.

Today, those five international areas of dispute are caught in the web of east-west rivalry, a web that has been kindled in the far east.

The Korean explosion, for example, has propelled Japan's peace status into the limelight. As a key base in the Pacific, the possibilities of Tokyo's obtaining a clear-cut peace document have faded.

Earlier this year, it appeared Japan might have realized separate settlements with the western allies, regardless of Russia's or Communist China's stand. Now, there is doubt. For even though the present government has reportedly promised America the use of bases, once sovereignty has been fully given, there is no assurance the Tokyo government would not change its mind and order United States forces out of the land. Thus, America's plan for defense would be rudely upset in the far east.

America and Russia are locked in two major disagreements over Japanese peace writing. America wants all 11 allies to participate in talks; Russia wants only four — Moscow, London, Washington and Peking. Russia wants the use of the veto in treaty clauses; America says no veto.

Because of this disagreement, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as head of the occupation powers, has proceeded to give the Tokyo regime more and more headway, and more and more freedom to set up a fully self-sufficient government. Yet, because of the unrest in the far east, Japan's final peace will be one without a treaty. Tokyo might emerge as the self-governing arm of Japan, but an American skeleton force would remain as a background occupation power.

A full peace treaty for Germany also has become a remote possibility. In August, 1945, just five years ago, President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee agreed to watch over Hitler's conquered homeland until the Reich could run itself along lines of a peace-loving nation.

It wasn't long, however, before Hitlerland became a divided country, with Russia in the eastern zone and the western Allies governing the western zone. Russia consolidated her position; the west, with Britain, France and America acting as one, established the Bonn German government.

The split today between the two German states is so sharp there appears little, if any, chance of a healing process for years to come.

Austria was "liberated" by the allies five years ago, but liberation has never come to the "land of the waltz." In November, 1943, the Big Three — America, Russia and Britain — agreed in Moscow that Austria was but a victim of Nazi aggression, and that Austria should be restored to full independence as soon as possible. But since the end of the war, and despite 250 allied meetings, Russia continues to form the stumbling block to peace by demanding excessive concessions and reparations.

Moscow's delaying tactics are based on the fact that she is permitted, by allied agreement, to keep troops in the country to protect her lifeline to Austria, where Red forces also are stationed. Once an Austrian peace treaty is written, Russia has no excuse for keeping her forces, not only in Austria, but in Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania as well.

Another divided European state is the 285-mile-long Free Territory of Trieste, which is split into a United Nations and a Yugoslav sector. The UN territory is governed by American and British units; the Yugoslav sector is under the direct control of Belgrade. The split over control of this

key Adriatic seaport rests primarily between Yugoslavia and Italy as to how much territory should go to each side. The port area and the adjacent city-side are overwhelmingly pro-Italian, while the province itself is strongly pro-Yugoslav. At the end of the last war, most of the province was turned over to Belgrade's Marshal Tito, while Trieste itself was divided into zones with the United Nations appointing a governor to rule the entire area.

However, Marshal Tito and the United Nations forces have been unable to agree on a governor. Trieste thus remains split until the day when Yugoslavia and Italy, as represented by Britain and the United States, are able to agree, or the United Nations is able to bring the disputants together.

Finally, Korea remains a nation divided and torn by war. The defeat of Japan, which conquered Korea many years before, gave the Koreans the hope that they might become a free and independent nation. The Allies, however, split the country in two, Russia governing north of the 38th parallel, America the southern half.

It was hoped that these two powers, working through the United Nations, would help bring to Korea that political maturity necessary to establish self-rule. But instead of political maturity, Russia stressed military strength and the United States stressed current war, but perhaps fired the shell that has killed for years to come hopes of a full treaty of peace between the two nations.

FLORIDA GAMBLING

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Fuller Warren Monday clamped a 30-day deadline on Florida gambling. In personally signed letters to the state's 67 sheriffs and 185 constables, the governor gave them until Sept. 6 to end gambling under a threat of summary suspension.

Today, as American citizens, we feel it a duty to defend the right to speak our minds. There is no borrowed time for anyone in a world on the brink of war. Everyone has atom bombs and everyone is acquainted with bacteriological warfare. "It is the wisdom of sheep who will only whine when the knife is finally put to their throats."

We have wholeheartedly backed Alonzo Smith in the endorsement of the Iowa City meeting held July 26, and we congratulate Mr. Smith on the fine letter printed in The Daily Iowan July 29.

Members of NAACP present at meeting of July 27, 1950: Ernest Steck, 16 W. Burlington street.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The questions referred to in the above letter were asked by Daily Iowan Reporter Barney Seibert on July 27.

SUI's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsored the July 26 meeting of "Iowa City

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become 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.)

Wrong Caption . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

The sergeant's stripes would indicate some caption more appropriate than "Gee, Mom, I Want to Go Home" for today's (Aug. 4) front page picture. A picture of a bayoneted marine, titled, "He doesn't have any more guts for combat" would be just as appropriate these days.

Patrick J. Martin
108 Riverside Park

Reporter's Methods . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the members of NAACP present at the meeting of July 27, protest the methods used by The Daily Iowan reporter covering the activities of our organization in regard to peace.

We state that on many questions of public interest, opinions of many citizens have not always been in accord with the opinions of officials and newspapers. They are not now. Nor have any opinions been fixed and unchanging nor are they now fixed and unchanging. Right or wrong, we claim and we insist upon our right to fight for peace without intimidation, direct or indirect, from legal or journalistic officials. We, therefore, challenge the right of any newspaper to assign a reporter like Mr. Seibert to use methods resembling those of the third degree to "get his story" on a group whose political beliefs do not coincide with his. Mr. Seibert called individuals by phone and questioned them on their activity in a manner which resulted in intimidation whether or not they were so intended. Mr. Seibert's actions and attitudes re-

lected an utter disrespect for the rights of citizens to think and speak freely.

Here is a list of questions Mr. Seibert asked NAACP members:

1. Are you a member of Iowa City for Peace?
2. Who are the officers?
3. When is the next meeting?
4. Did you attend Miss Schwenkmeyer's lecture?
5. Have you signed peace petitions?
6. Did NAACP sponsor the Iowa City for Peace meeting?
7. Who are the executive members of NAACP?

When Mr. Seibert was questioned as to why he used this procedure he said these were the methods that reporters used for "checking." We take it as a personal affront to our officers that representatives of their press should question the truth of their statements.

Idaho Primary Vote For Senate Seals Watched by Nation

A doubleheader senatorial primary in Idaho, involving the seats of Democrat Glen Taylor and Republican Henry Dworshak, is a feature political attraction today.

Idaho is regarded as a prime battleground by both parties this fall and interest in both the Republican and Democratic primaries is high. The field of candidates is the largest in the state's history.

Taylor, a one-time show performer serving his first term in the senate, has declared himself back in the Democratic race for vice president on the Progressive party ticket in 1948.

Opposing him for the Democratic nomination for the six-year term are Rep. Compton L. White and former Sen. Dr. Worth Clark. Clark, accused of associating with Communist front organizations, since his firing with Henry Wallace's Progressives, Taylor has stuck to the Democratic line on most votes and has supported President Truman's foreign and domestic policies in large part.

Three Republicans want a chance at Taylor's seat: Gov. C. A. Robins, Rep. John Sanborn and State Sen. Herman Welker.

Dworshak, a former senator and house member, was appointed to his present senate seat by Gov. Robins upon the death of Democratic Sen. Bert H. Miller. Former Rep. Abe McGregor, Gov. and Fessner H. Kuhn, a Boise businessman, are his rivals for the Republican nomination for the remaining four years of Miller's elected term.

Five Democrats are contesting for the four-year seat: F. Bistline of Pocatello, former Democratic national committeeman; Claude J. Burtenshaw, Ricks college professor; Edwin M. Holden, chief justice of the state supreme court; Robert L. Summerfield, Twin Falls businessman, and Mrs. La Vera Swope, Boise businesswoman.

Idaho also selects nominees today for the governorship and its two house seats.

Three Stages in Korean War Before GI's Began Striking Back



SQUEEZED INTO A POCKET, about the size of the state of Connecticut, American troops have for days been engaged in desperate delaying struggles to keep the Red invaders from reaching the supply port of Pusan. In the time gained, reinforcements have arrived and new GI counterattacks are reported. The above maps tell the story of enemy advances at three critical phases. Planned withdrawals created the pocket where the heavy fighting now centers.

GETS PRISONER DATA

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND (AP) — The International Red Cross announced Monday night it has received the first group of "capture cards" for North Korean prisoners in American hands. The Red Cross said it is still seeking to send a representative into North Korea to observe treatment of American and South Korean prisoners there.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 259

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

Wednesday, August 9	6 p.m. — Close of summer session.	Thursday, August 10	8 p.m. — University commencement.
Wednesday, August 9	ment, fieldhouse.	Thursday, August 10	unit for graduate students.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

THE ANNUAL STUDY TOUR to Mexico, sponsored by the YMCA, will leave Iowa City Aug. 10 and return Sept. 14. The trip will cover over 5,000 miles, including many activities not normally available to private tourists. Sixteen persons have signed; four places are still available. For complete information, call 8-2286 after 6 p.m., or the YMCA office, X2202.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for women will be held in the Women's gymnasium pool from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10-11 a.m. Saturday. Suits and towels are furnished. Swimmers must provide their own caps and shower clogs.

GRADUATING SENIORS may call for their announcements at Campus Stores. They may be obtained by presentation of your announcement receipt.

THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will hold their annual summer expedition in the Canadian Rockies. The group will leave Iowa City Aug. 12 and return Sept. 3. The main basecamp will be at Lake O'Hara, Banff, Yoho and Jasper parks will be toured for

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel	3:30 p.m.	Beyond Recall
8:15 a.m.	News	4:00 p.m.	Iowa Union Radio Hour
8:30 a.m.	Summer Serenade	4:30 p.m.	Tea Time
8:45 a.m.	History of Russia	5:00 p.m.	Children's Hour
9:00 a.m.	News	5:15 p.m.	Sweetwood Serenade
9:30 a.m.	Tex. Benches	5:30 p.m.	News
10:00 a.m.	Baker's Doves	6:00 p.m.	Sports Time
10:15 a.m.	The Bookshelf	6:30 p.m.	Dinner Hour
11:15 a.m.	Music of Manhattan	7:00 p.m.	London Forum
11:45 a.m.	Iowa State Medical Society	7:30 p.m.	Fran Warren
12:00 noon	Rhyming Rambles	7:45 p.m.	Here Is Australia
12:30 p.m.	News	8:00 p.m.	Mrs. Dorothy Houghton
12:45 p.m.	Adventures in Research	8:30 p.m.	Men Behind the Melody
1:00 p.m.	Musical Chats	8:45 p.m.	UN Today
2:00 p.m.	News	9:00 p.m.	Campus Shop
2:30 p.m.	Earle 19th Century Music	9:40 p.m.	Sports Highlights
3:00 p.m.	The Ways and Wags of Aug.	9:45 p.m.	NEWS
		10:00 p.m.	SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1950

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.95; three months \$2.05. And other mail subscriptions \$5 per year; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.45.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

CALL 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:00 a.m. Make good service is given on all service errors reported by 8:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation Department is in the rear of Old Journalism Building, Dubuque and Iowa streets. Open from 4:00 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours: 4:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

ry Jean Mackey d Here Sunday Sioux City Man

First Baptist church in city was the scene of the wedding of Mary Jean Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Davenport, 222 E. Davenport street, and Newton Coffey, A.S. city, Sunday afternoon. Coffey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffey, Garden street. The double ring service was performed by the Rev. Elmer S. King, pastor of the church. The bride was maid of honor Mrs. Norma Ecklund, G. Bridesmaids were Joan M. Riceville, and Cately, A.S. Lewis, and Edgerstrom's brother, Dan Coffey, G. Sioux City, best man. Ushers were McCullough and Robert G. of Garden Grove, and Pike, A.S. Brattleboro.

ride was given in mather father. A reception the ceremony was held church parlors. is employed by the Soo and Heating Appliances in Sioux City. The ill live in Sioux City.

Club Awarded Show Trophy

ize trophy was awarded City Saddle club for st number of horses and rtipating in the Lisbon sek Saddle club horse nday, according to Mrs. Rarick, 911 Roosevelt ublicity chairman. the trophy for the pating, the club received and ribbons for 28 win- he various classes. The r-ridor trophy was ac- Clifford Bauserman, 618 street, president.

Bar Association d Annual Picnic

fourth annual Johnson ar association family pic- heduled to begin Thurs- 5 p.m. in the Mayflower ub on highway 218 north a City. y. Scott Swisher, 1509 Yew- street Monday said about 75 persons are expected to attend the picnic. Attorneys and judges in Johnson county and a few guests have been invited, he said. Atty. Kenneth Dunlop, 922 S. Summit street, is president of the Johnson county bar association.

Union to Undergo Fall 'Housecleaning'

The Iowa Union will go on a restricted schedule beginning on Thursday to allow for general house cleaning and repairs, Frank Burge, assistant director of the Union, said Monday.

The schedule will be in effect through Sept. 12, Burge said. Dining service units will close for five weeks to reopen with breakfast service at 6:30 a.m. Sept. 13. Monday through Friday the Union will be open from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday the building will be open from 9 a.m. until noon. The Union will be closed on Sundays.

During the interim period the following student service areas will be in operation: office, main lobby desk, music room, browsing library, main lounge and the game rooms.

Burge reported that the building custodian will be on duty at all times throughout the interim period.

SUI Doctor to Talk At French Meeting

Dr. W. O. Nelson, professor in the SUI anatomy department, plans to leave Tuesday for Strasbourg, France, and Franconia, N.H., to speak at medical meetings.

The Strasbourg meeting will be a "Conference on the Physiology and Pathology of the Mammary Gland." Nelson is one of two persons invited to attend the meeting from the United States.

About 25 persons from 11 countries are expected to attend the international conference, which will be sponsored by the French center for scientific research.

It will be held from Aug. 22 through 29. The New Hampshire meeting will be the annual "Laurentian Hormone conference," from Sept. 10 through 16.

Flaky Biscuits Enhance Summer Meals

Flaky biscuits enhance a variety of salads, as well as roasted or stewed chicken. A batch of drop biscuits can be stirred up in less than 10 minutes.

With a salad main dish, most persons will eat three biscuits, or more. This means they will get an extra-generous portion of B-vitamins, iron, protein and food energy needed in summer as well as in winter.

If you like, drop the biscuit batter into muffin cups rather than on a baking sheet. This makes shapely little biscuits, even though they are baked. Serve the biscuits with butter or margarine.

Other spreads, such as honey, fruit jams, jellies or peanut butter are good, too. Sweet spreads are an excellent way to include extra calories in the diet for growing children.

Drop Biscuits

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking power.
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup milk
Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and then cut or rub in the shortening. Add the milk to this mixture to make a thick batter, stirring only until the flour is well moistened. Drop the mixture by spoonfuls on an ungreased baking sheet, and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees Fahrenheit for eight to 10 minutes. This recipe makes about 18 biscuits.

RETURNS FROM CHANUTE

Sgt. Clarence F. Taylor, of the SUI department of military science and tactics, has reported back for duty after spending six weeks at Chanutte airforce base, Rantoul, Ill. Taylor has been engaged in operational work with advanced ROTC students; taking their summer encampment, department officials announced Monday.



SALAD 'N BISCUITS are a combination that can't fail to please at meals on hot summer evenings. Drop biscuits can be prepared more attractively if you use muffin tins instead of a cookie sheet. Chicken or tuna salad is especially delicious served for such a light meal.

Auto License Sales Hit County High

James Tesar, Solon, Monday morning was issued the first Johnson county auto license plate bearing the number 12,000.

About two months ago, the county passed the previous record number of autos licensed in one year — 11,337 in 1949.

Nine more sets of license plates were issued Monday in the county treasurer's office after Tesar bought the 12,000th set.

If auto sales continue at anything near their present rate, more than 12,500 cars will be in use in Johnson county before the end of this year, officials estimate.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Hospital Entertainment

Two entertainment occasions for veterans at Oakdale sanitarium will be sponsored during August by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 2581.

An evening of card games and refreshments is planned for Thursday, and an outdoor picnic will be sponsored later in the month. Mrs. Charles Smith, 424 Clark street, president, is in charge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Monday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Shirley Aldeman, Vinton, and Loyd Hillesheim, Waterville; Richard D. Givens and Beverly Jane Slezak, both of Iowa City; Kenneth A. Lorack, Riverside, and Jean A. Strong, Lone Tree.

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broadcloth, corduroy and velveteen are some of the fabrics chosen by designers for carrying out their fall fashion ideas in skirts, jackets, vests, jumpers and slacks. Corduroy backed by plaid gingham is used for wrap-around skirts, vests and jackets. Coordinated blouses are in gingham and solid colored cotton broadcloth. In both cotton sateen and oxford cloth, some blouses are as meticulously tailored as a man's shirt but prettier, with tucks and softly gathered long sleeves.

Shirts and Skirts
The shirts and skirts are matched in tones and contrasting textures. For example, a slim skirt in butternut colored velveteen is combined with a cotton broadcloth blouse with brown scrollwork trim on the yoke.

Separate velveteen and corduroy cover-up jackets come in all styles — short, fingertip, belted, loose and even with drawing waistslines.

styles in rich colors with fitted waistlines and trimmed with braid on pocket flaps, collars and cuffs. All are interlined. Raincoats which will double as casual wraps will be back again in corduroy. A velveteen model has Puritan collar and cuffs in contrasting fabric. Another is of black cotton poplin with stark white stitching for contrast. A quilted plaid gingham raincoat made in the straight, loose duster style will also be a popular choice. Storm coats will be back again in colors ranging from bright red to baby blue, and in such fabrics as poplin, twill and gabardine.

Dressers Designed for 'Mr. and Mrs.'

New styles of double and triple dressers are being shown now for fall. These "Mr. and Mrs." dressers as they are often called, were primarily designed to be shared by two persons.

This type of dresser saves space in many room arrangements because it actually takes the place of a single dresser and a chest of drawers.

For convenience, there is a wide panel between the two rows of drawers in the Mr. and Mrs. styles so that two persons can use the dresser at the same time without confusion.

The interiors of the dressers are fitted with sliding tray drawers with compartments and sectionalized drawers of various sizes to accommodate most items of wearing apparel and accessories.

Many of the dressers are decorated with fine inlays or frames of contrasting wood. Figured and swirled veneers are also used for the fronts and tops of these pieces.

Models to match or harmonize with 18th century English, French or American Provincial, Early American, modern or ranch groupings are available.

Finishes range from parchment to the tawny bleached tones and the soft, mellow maple and fruitwood finishes, as well as the traditional mahogany, cordovan and gray walnut.



DRAMATIC AND PRACTICAL is this dresser styled in the modern Chinese manner. Of solid oak in chamois or sable finish, the dresser has eight large drawers and four small drawers. The Chinese figurine lamps carry the theme beautifully. One of the unusual features of this dresser is the picture frame molding around the drawers.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LONG before thoughts of Hollywood ever entered his mind, Humphrey Bogart made pocket money playing twenty games of chess at one time in a Broadway shooting gallery while the regular player was out to lunch. Bogey won most of them, too.



A society lady who loved to go "slumming" dropped into a Bowery rathskeller one evening sporting a pendant the size of a billiard ball. A bar-fly tapped her on the shoulder and whispered, "If I was you, lady, I'd have that lanced."

A young relative of Professor Irwin Edman saw a big worm crawling in a garden, seized a knife from a table, and casually cut the worm in two. Irwin protested, "What made you do a thing like that?" The youngster explained, "The worm looked lonely. I thought he ought to have a friend."

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Any PLAIN 1 P.C. 2 WEEKS ONLY!

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Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

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Staying in Iowa City over vacation?

Then you'll want to continue your Daily Iowan service without missing a day's delivery. Keep up with current events through your Daily Iowan. Full coverage of national, international and sporting news. Just return the coupon below with \$1.25.

If you're leaving Iowa City...

You'll want to take your Daily Iowan with you on your vacation. You can receive The Daily Iowan by mail for the period between Summer and Fall semesters for only \$1.00. Just mail in the coupon below with a dollar and we do the rest. Don't miss this offer. Act now!

Please send The Daily Iowan to me at the address given below. Enclosed is a

\$1.25 for carrier delivery in Iowa City
\$1.00 for mail delivery outside Iowa City

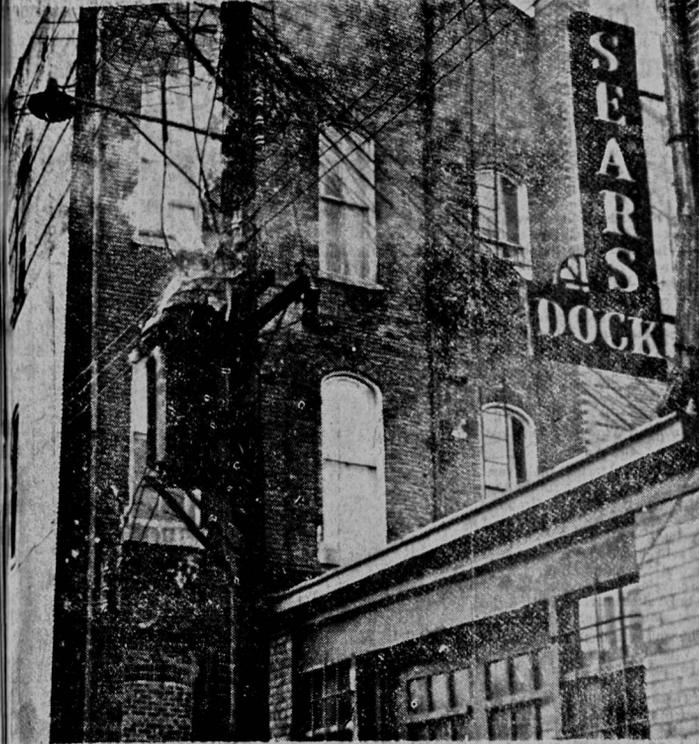
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Overload Burns Out Two Transformers



TWO TRANSFORMERS AND TWO BLOCKS OF POWER LINES BURNED Monday afternoon, dripping melted insulation on cars and shorting all electric power in the area surrounding the alley running from South Clinton street to South Linn street between College and Burlington streets. Firemen said the lines were "probably overloaded." Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company workers replaced the burned out transformers (one shown above) and had power restored by 6 p.m.

Youth Fined \$102.50, Caused Accident Which Injured Two

Francis E. Halstead, 18, Downey, was fined \$102.50 Monday by Acting Police Judge C.J. Hutchinson on a charge of failing to yield the right of way thus causing an accident and injuring two persons.

Hutchinson suspended \$50 of the fine, but restricted Halstead's driving to driving to work and back home only for 30 days.

Accident Sunday

In the accident at 6 p.m. Sunday, Clarence B. Clawson, 41, an Oakdale sanatorium patient, suffered four fractured ribs, a fractured shoulder blade, lacerations on his head, and shock. He was taken to Oakdale for treatment.

Mrs. Edris M. Clawson, the driver, suffered bumps, bruises and shock. She was taken to University hospitals for treatment.

Thrown from Car

According to police, Halstead's car, going south on Lexington street, struck the right rear of the Clawson car, going east on River street, spinning it about and forcing it to the wrong side of the street. Both persons were thrown from the car.

Halstead was a brother-in-law of Carroll P. Hedges who was killed in an automobile accident Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the outskirts of Iowa City on East Court street.

Suit Asks Divorce On Cruelty Charge

Suit for divorce was filed Monday in Johnson county district court by Velma Marie Roskup against Pete N. Roskup, 1115 E. Burlington street.

Mrs. Roskup charged cruel and inhuman treatment, and asked possession of all household furniture and effects, costs and attorney fees.

According to the petition, the couple was married Dec. 20, 1945, in Moline, Ill.

Peter Roskup, Iowa City, has been charged with disorderly conduct by his wife, Velma Roskup, and is to appear for hearing at 5 p.m. Wednesday, police said Monday.

Roskup was charged with disorderly conduct in the Ham and Egger, restaurant on South Capitol street, and released on \$100 bond.

Veteran Shot Buddy in Hospital



CHARLES E. KENNEDY, 29, a paralyzed veteran, was wheeled into Federal Court in Richmond, Va., by an unidentified attendant. Kennedy is accused of killing a paraplegic buddy during a quarrel at McGuire Veterans hospital in Richmond.

Veteran Faces Murder Charge

RICHMOND, VA. (AP) — A prematurely gray army veteran, paralyzed from the waist down, sat silently in a wheel chair Monday and waived preliminary hearing on a charge he murdered his legless buddy.

Wearing a knitted, quarter-sleeve sports shirt and cotton trousers, 29-year-old Charles Edward Kennedy listened impassively to the charge he fired six shots from an automatic pistol into the body of Vance A. Clary, 28, of Randleman, N.C.

The slaying occurred in the paraplegic ward at McGuire Veterans Administration hospital here late Saturday night, officials said, during an altercation between Clary and Kennedy, a native of Burgettstown, Pa.

Kennedy was wheeled into the courtroom before United States Commissioner Melvin Flegenheimer. The hearing was formerly waived by his attorney, Frank A. S. Wright.

Taken to Reformatory Hospital Shortly thereafter, Kennedy was taken by federal ambulance to the federal reformatory hospital at Petersburg, Va., 25 miles away, in default of \$10,000 bond.

Kennedy's case is expected to come before an October federal grand jury.

Dr. L. H. Wright, manager of McGuire Veterans Administration hospital, said the shooting of Clary occurred about 9:45 p.m. (Iowa time) last Saturday. He said the slaying resulted from a quarrel between the men and that both of them had been drinking.

Automobile Accident Hospital authorities said that when six other paraplegics in the same ward saw a gun being drawn, they rolled themselves into a sun porch flanking the 15-patient room. No nurse was in the ward at the time.

The shooting occurred, Dr. Wright said, after Kennedy and Clary had returned to the hospital after being out on pass Saturday. He said their argument apparently grew out of an automobile accident involving Kennedy's car which is specially-equipped to be driven without the use of legs.

WSUI Staffer Leaves for Navy

Worth McDougald, G. Athens, Ga., news department managing editor of WSUI, left Iowa City Monday afternoon to report for active duty with the navy.

McDougald expected to report for a physical at Memphis, Tenn., and then be assigned to four weeks' training in Washington, D. C., according to Don Schrader, WSUI journalism instructor.

McDougald was a navy communications officer in the last war.

McDougald is an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Georgia, and had been doing graduate work here this summer. He expected to return here next summer, Schrader said.

Fined Monday for Traffic Violations

Roger W. Orton, 414 S. Duquesne street, was fined \$102.50 Monday by Acting Police Judge C. J. Hutchinson on a charge of failing to yield the right of way to and injuring a pedestrian. The accident occurred to happen July 24 at the corner of Duquesne and College streets when Mrs. W. L. Probst, 54, route 3, was struck down by the Orton car and suffered a fractured left leg. In another action, Richard C. Mitchell, who gave his address as Mrs. Orton's hospital, was fined \$50 for failing to observe a stop sign at the corner of Dubuque and

'Spunky' Woman Strikes Hold-Up Man with Mop

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — A middle-aged woman with spunk and a mop put a holdup man to flight here Monday. Mrs. Stella McDowell, manager of a dry cleaning shop, told police a man entered the shop, pulled a gun and said, "This is a holdup." Mrs. McDowell gave him \$5 but balked when he ordered her into a back room. She seized a mop and knocked the gun out of his hand. The man retrieved the gun, scooped \$25 out of a drawer, but fled before a renewed mopping up action.

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POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



LITA KETT



Advertisement for Chowline Chatter! featuring a cartoon illustration of a person eating and text promoting the product.

Advertisement for MAID-RITE-CAFE, a Good Place for Nice People, located at 15 E. Washington, Dial 4595.

Advertisement for LAFF-A-DAY featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a dog, with text promoting the service.

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

Classified Display One Day 75c per col. inch Six Consecutive days, per day 60c per col. inch One Month 50c per col. inch (Avg. 26 insertions)

For consecutive insertions One day 6c per word Three days 10c per word Six days 13c per word One Month 39c per word

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

Deadlines Weekdays 4 p.m. Saturday Noon

Ed Hunting, Jr. Classified Manager

Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons. Miami Yvonne Wuriu. Dial 9455.

Lost and Found LOST: Brown leather billfold, lacced edges. Between Coralville and Iowa City, 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Contents \$100.00 plus other valuable papers, \$25.00 Reward. Clarence Briskey. Phone 7335 or 2091.

Music and Radio RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT. GUARANTEE repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick up and deliver. SUTTON RADIO and TELEVISION, 331 E. Market, Dial 2239.

Loans QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-FYE LOAN, 1244 S. D. Duquesne.

Autos for Sale - Used 1939 HUDSON, good tires, good motor, bad body. Call 2-2123.

Wanted to Rent UNFURNISHED house or apartment for G.I. Graduate student and family. Call 2-2924 between 6-8.

Transportation Wanted TWO young men desire ride west, destination Northwest Wyoming. Leave August 19th. Share expenses. Call ext. 2273 before 5.

Apartment for Rent LARGE basement apartment, August 10 - September 15. Low rent, 8-1392.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer Dial - 9696 - Dial

ROOM AND BOARD WHY, NO - I'M NOT GOING AWAY ON MY VACATION... I'LL STAY RIGHT HERE IN TOWN... GO TO BALL GAMES... THE BEACH... SLEEP LATE... AND BEST OF ALL, EAT OUT AT RESTAURANTS! ...NOT COUNTING MY TWO WEEKS OFF, I WHIP UP 1,053 MEALS A YEAR, FOR YOU RHINOS!

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27 Years' Service Honored



RETIRING AFTER 27 YEARS, SUI Janitor George Robshaw (left) was presented with a gift from his chemistry friends at a party in his honor Monday. Prof. George Glockler (right), head of the chemistry department, made the presentation. Among the guests were Secretary Mrs. Rose Trotter (left, center), and Mrs. Letha Stewart (right, center).

Retiring SUI Janitor Feted by Friends In Chemistry Hall

A party in honor of retiring SUI Janitor George Robshaw was given Monday afternoon in the chemistry building by his friends.

Presented Gift
About 50 of Robshaw's chemistry building friends attended the party and presented him with a gift.

Coffee was served in beakers, a traditional practice for such occasions.

Robshaw started as nightwatchman at the chemistry building in 1923, before it was completed.

One Classroom
He said only one classroom was being used in the building when he started work there. The tin-smiths, carpenters, and plumbers still had shops in the building at that time, he said.

Robshaw said he kept stoves burning at night to keep building materials warm enough to work with.

The chemistry department then was still in the building now occupied by the electrical engineering department.

Ex-Banker Paroled After 13 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard H. Crowe, bank official who embezzled almost a million dollars, smilingly returned on parole to his Staten Island home Monday after serving 13 months of a three-year prison term.

With him as he stepped from his automobile was his pretty blonde wife, Honora, 37, who had driven to the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn., to meet him.

Waiting in their 11-room home were their three children. The youngsters cheered when their father entered the doorway.

The 42-year-old former assistant manager of a national city bank branch, indicated he had a new job.

The handsome former executive, who helped authorities recover all but \$5,960.65 of the \$883,600 in cash and securities he took from the bank in a suitcase, looked hale and hearty.

While Crowe was behind bars, his wife worked as a physician's receptionist to help support the children.

Tiffin Youth Wins \$2,000 Injury Suit

Lyle Zimmerman, 18, Tiffin, Monday won a \$2,000 judgment in district court from Frank Neuzil, Tiffin, for injuries received in an auto accident near Iowa City four years ago.

Zimmerman had asked \$50,000 in a suit filed in 1948 by his father, Clarence. An amended petition filed last February asked \$10,703.61.

The Tiffin youth was seriously injured Oct. 15, 1946, when the car in which he was riding left a county road about four miles west of Iowa City. The car was owned by Neuzil and driven by his son, Francis.

Zimmerman charged the driver with negligence. The car left the road, went into the ditch on the left side of the road and stopped in a field.

Zimmerman's petition claimed he suffered a broken left arm, a broken left hand, several broken ribs, cuts and bruises on his face and body, a concussion and internal injuries.

The Neuzil car was completely wrecked.

Traffic Re-Routed Around Burning Bus

A fuel-pump fire in a bus operated by the Iowa City Coach company caused traffic to be re-routed Monday from 7 to 7:15 p.m. at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets.

All traffic on Washington street between Dubuque and Clinton streets was stopped and Iowa City police directed incoming cars to proceed over College street or Iowa avenue.

The bus was coach No. 22 on the University Heights line, driven by Clarence F. Mahanna, 13 1/2 S. Capitol street.

Mahanna said he noticed the fire when the bus engine failed to start.

Iowa City firemen answered the alarm after it was telephoned in to the police station, next door to the fire station.

Firemen said the fire was probably caused by a short in the electrical wiring system. Damage to the bus was minor, they said.

COMPLAINT BOARD STOLEN
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A thief stood the police department on its collective ear Monday. The light-fingered one lifted the department's complaint board. That left the cops with a theft and no place to record it.

Pay, Allowances for Men In Armed Forces Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an explanation of the pay and allowances men in the armed services get.

The army will be used as an example. Comparable grades in other branches get the same.

Above the grade of private, there's no flat pay scale. The pay then ranges from a minimum to a maximum, depending on length of service.

There are three groups in the army:

1. **The non-commissioned men**, from recruit, the draftee or the volunteer "with previous experience" to the master sergeant.

2. **Warrant officers**, a special group in between the non-commissioned men and the commissioned officers. Warrant officers do administrative work or are technical specialists.

3. **Commissioned officers**, from the lowest, second lieutenant to full general.

Take the monthly pay of the non-commissioned men first: recruit \$75, recruit after four months, \$80, private, \$82.50 to \$120; private first class, \$85.55 to \$147; corporal, \$117.60 to \$191; sergeant, \$139.65 to \$227; sergeant first class, \$169.05 to \$249, and master sergeant, \$198.45 to \$294.

Warrant officers' pay: Grade one, \$210.98 to \$298.28; grade two, \$254.63 to \$349.20; grade three, \$291 to \$392.85, and grade four, \$320.10 to \$465.60.

Commissioned officers' pay: Second lieutenant, \$213.75 to \$313.50; first lieutenant, \$249.38 to \$349.13; captain, \$313.50 to \$441.75; major, \$384.75 to \$513; lieutenant colonel, \$456 to \$584.25; colonel, \$570 to \$698.25; brigadier general, \$769.50 to \$826.50; major general, lieutenant general and general, \$926.25 to \$954.75.

Now take allowances: Any man below the rank of corporal, at this time, is considered to have no dependents. In almost all cases the government feeds, clothes and houses him. But, if lodging isn't provided for him, he gets \$45 to pay for his housing. The same is true for any corporal with less than seven years' service.

But if different for a corporal with seven or more years' service, and for the three classes of sergeants.

If they're single but the government doesn't provide their living quarters, they get \$45 to pay for their own. If they're married and the government doesn't provide living quarters for them and their families, then they get \$67.50 to pay for living quarters for their families.

No man below the rank of

commissioned officer gets any allowance for food. The government is supposed to provide it.

The warrant officers and commissioned officers of all ranks get a flat government allowance of \$21 a month for food, if single, and \$42 if married.

All warrant and commissioned officers get a government allowance for lodgings, whether married or single. The amount varies by rank.

The single ones get one amount, the married ones get another, in each rank. In what follows the lodgings allowance for single officers is listed first, for married ones, second:

Second lieutenants and warrant officers, grade one: \$60 and \$75; first lieutenant and warrant officer, grade two: \$67.50 and \$82.50; captain and warrant officer, grade three: \$75 and \$90; major and warrant officer, grade four: \$82.50 and \$105; lieutenant colonel, \$90 and \$120; colonel, \$105 and \$120; brigadier general, major general, lieutenant general, and general, all get \$120 if single, \$150 if married. But a full general gets an additional \$5,000 a year for his expenses.

U.S. Citizens Lead Way on Korean Issue, Sen. Humphrey Says

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), said Monday that the American people are far ahead of congress and the administration in their attitude toward the Korean conflict.

He said congress, acting partly in response to "overwhelming public demand," would give president Truman vast anti-inflation controls within two weeks.

Voters Urged Control
He said voters wrote him letters beginning a few days after the start of the conflict urging the controls.

Humphrey said the senate banking and currency committee was expected to report its defense bill late Wednesday. He predicted the measure would pass and give President Truman power to control wages, prices and rent and to allocate vital materials. The bill also includes an excess profits tax.

Fighting Men Insist
Humphrey said one group which has been "very insistent on adequate controls" are the men who are doing the fighting.

"These men are mostly reserve members who have become husbands and fathers since serving in World War II. They left their jobs to take pay cuts as sergeants, buck privates and lieutenants.

"They don't see now how their wives are going to feed the kids, pay the mortgage, and keep the insurance in force even at today's prices. They are writing their congressmen to make sure those prices don't go any higher," he said.

Divorced Man Slain Trying to See Children

MORTON, Ill. (AP) — A divorced father with an "uncontrollable" urge to see his children was shot and killed by his father-in-law Monday after he laid siege to the latter's home and shouted, "it's me or you."

Police said that Carl Carius killed Clarence Backes, 29, when the youth slit the screen of a second floor window and tried to enter the home where his divorced wife, Virginia, and two children were staying.

Before trying to enter the home, Backes patrolled the yard for five hours with a rifle, demanding to see the children. He clipped telephone wires to isolate the house and once climbed to the roof.

When Backes started to slit the screen, Carius shouted: "Stop, you've come far enough." "I'm coming to see my children," Backes answered.

Naval Planes Scout North of 38th Parallel

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Aviation Editor

ABOARD A U.S. NAVY PATROL PLANE OVER KOREA — The suspicious looking blip on the radar is an enemy fighter, groping for us in the night above Korea.

Lt. Cmdr. Wylie M. Hunt, 34, of San Diego, Calif., and Alamosa, Colo., yells "pour on the coal" and we go into a dive.

We are making our way up the west coast of Korea toward the city of Chinampo, 45 miles north of the 38th parallel, cruising at 8,000 feet when the warning comes.

Ensign Fred Etherton, Chicago, our 23-year-old navigator, takes time to explain that "a fighter is being vectored in on us. Sit tight

Teen-Age Vandals Begin Cleaning Fraternity House

Three Iowa City teen-age boys Monday started cleaning the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 804 N. Dubuque street, which they admitted vandalizing last week, causing damage estimated at \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The boys also will appear in district court sometime this week for a juvenile hearing as delinquents, Detective Harlan Sprinkle said Monday.

Two of the boys were caught in the house Saturday about 11:30 a.m. by members of the nearby Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Police were called and the boys confessed and implicated the third youth, who later also confessed.

Police declined to name the boys, who are 14 and 15 years old.

Begin Job
The youths started their long cleaning job under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Yetter, the fraternity housemother.

Sprinkle said he expects the boys will be paroled to their parents and ordered to obtain jobs to help pay for the damages. He said the only alternative would be the boys training school at Eldora.

The only reasonable motive for the vandalism seemed to be "revenge against everybody," he said.

"These boys didn't engage in enough healthy activities. It was a matter of lack of entertainment, no money and nothing else to do. Here in this fraternity they had a chance to really be masters and conquer something," he explained.

Larceny was not a motive for the crime, he said, although some bottles of pop, a baseball and bat and a few other items were taken by the boys.

Broken Homes
Two of the boys come from broken homes, Sprinkle said. The parents of one are divorced and the father of another is dead.

The boys admitted making six or seven trips to the house to complete the destruction which Sprinkle called "the worst case of vandalism I have seen in 14 years on the force."

They said during the first trip, about 6 p.m. July 31, they opened an icebox and a safe, but did no damage. Later they plugged in a refrigerator and put in pop and pickles they found in the house.

Damage included a vacuum sweeper torn apart, wax poured on a phonograph, plums smashed against the walls, salt poured in the piano, wall speakers of an intercommunication system ripped from the walls, and every desk in the house ransacked.

Alleged Gambler Pleads Innocent

DES MOINES (AP) — Herbert Wolf, Des Moines, alleged wholesale punchboard dealer, pleaded innocent Monday to a gambling conspiracy indictment.

The indictment followed a raid at Wolf's home last spring in which 24 punchboards were found.

Wolf and Erwin Feitler of Chicago, alleged operator of a novelty and punchboard company, were jointly indicted last April as a result of the raid. Business records, listing hundreds of punchboard customers throughout Iowa, also were seized.

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Korean War Pictures



A truck carrying troops and equipment, and pulling 105 mm. howitzer.



An American M-26 tank tests its fire near the front in Korea.

AMERICAN EQUIPMENT is being used against huge odds in Korea as the defenders of South Korea hold desperately for time to bring up reinforcements and supplies. The 2 1/2-ton U.S. Army truck bounced over rough terrain in a pre-dawn move. The tank rolled into combat shortly after this photo was taken.



NORTH KOREAN EQUIPMENT captured by the defenders of South Korea was inspected at the front by Frank Emery (right), International News Service war correspondent; Pfc. Dale E. Gregory, of MacArthur, Ohio, and Pfc. James C. Baskett, of Racine, Wis.



THIS GI PLANTED a land mine in the path of the surging Koreans. The mine is the anti-tank, anti-personnel type.



FOXHOES used on the hillsides of South Korea are reminiscent of those used by American GIs in the tiny Pacific islands during World War II.

Student May Lose Feet After Mountain Ordeal

LIMA, PERU (UP) — Two youthful Harvard students scaled four-mile high mount Yerupaja, highest unclimbed peak in the Americas, last week but the ordeal may cost one of them his feet.

Dave Harrah, 23, Seattle, Wash., was rushed to Lima Monday with frostbitten feet. With James Maxwell, 24, Braintree, Mass., Harrah reached the 21,769-foot summit late in the afternoon and when darkness descended they were caught without fire, food or sleeping bags, in gale winds and subzero cold.

Maxwell had one frostbitten toe but his case was not deemed serious enough for the trip to Lima.

Two members of the six-student party — John Sack and W. V. Graham Matthews, walked ahead day and night for 25 miles arranging fresh mules or horses for transportation at each village Harrah would pass. They were unable to procure transportation for themselves.

Walked 16 Hours
Picking out their trail with a dimming flashlight and stumbling at every step, they walked for 16 hours to keep ahead of the mercy train.

Harrah was expected in Lima late Monday.

After reaching the summit, Harrah and Maxwell found a tiny recess in the ice wall and crouched there through the night in light climbing clothing unable to sit or lie down while biting Andes winds shrieked for 12 hours.

The two youths had left their 20,600-foot "high camp" at 10 a.m., in the expedition's fifth attack on the summit.

From "intermediate camp," one vertical mile below, the four other students watched Harrah and Maxwell cross a crevasse on a bridge of ice, scale the precipitous ice wall and arrive at noon

beneath the ridge leading to the summit.

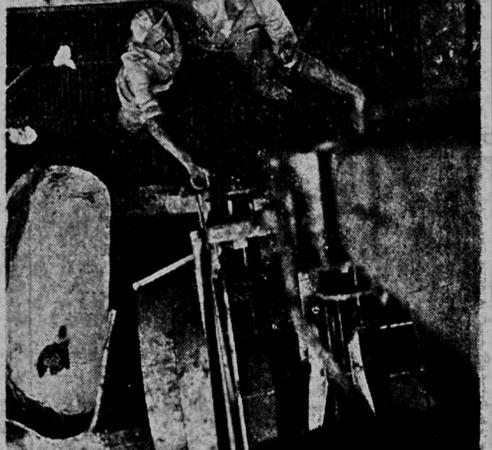
Reached Summit
For a few minutes they saw Harrah and Maxwell inch along beneath the skyline rib, searching for an opening in the broad awning of snow hanging overhead and blocking their path. Then the mist closed in.

The two advance climbers were not seen again for 54 hours, until a rescue party met them coming down.

While their companions feared the worst, Harrah and Maxwell gained the ridge and fought their way to the top. They struggled upward through the afternoon, knowing that to continue might mean a terrible dangerous night in the frozen wastes.

But the only thing that counted was the summit. They reached it at 5 p.m. The mountain, known as the butcher of the Andes, which everyone told them was unconquerable, had been conquered.

GM VOTES EXTRA DIVIDEND
NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of General Motors corporation Monday voted stockholders an extra \$110-million slice of the company's all-time record profits with a special dividend of \$2.50 a share. The special payment is in addition to a \$1.50 dividend also declared on common stock.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SUI Atom Smasher to 'Keep Cool'
WATER TO COOL SUI'S NEW ATOM SMASHER will come from this well being dug at the east side of the physics building, if all goes according to plan. Operators of the well-digging rig are J. F. Klintz (left) and Fulton Green (right), both of West Branch. They expect to find water about 150 to 170 feet down. Prof. James A. Jacobs, director of SUI nuclear research, Monday said the present supply of tap-water is too warm in summer to be used to cool the atom smasher tank and vacuum pumps with it.