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The Daily Iowan

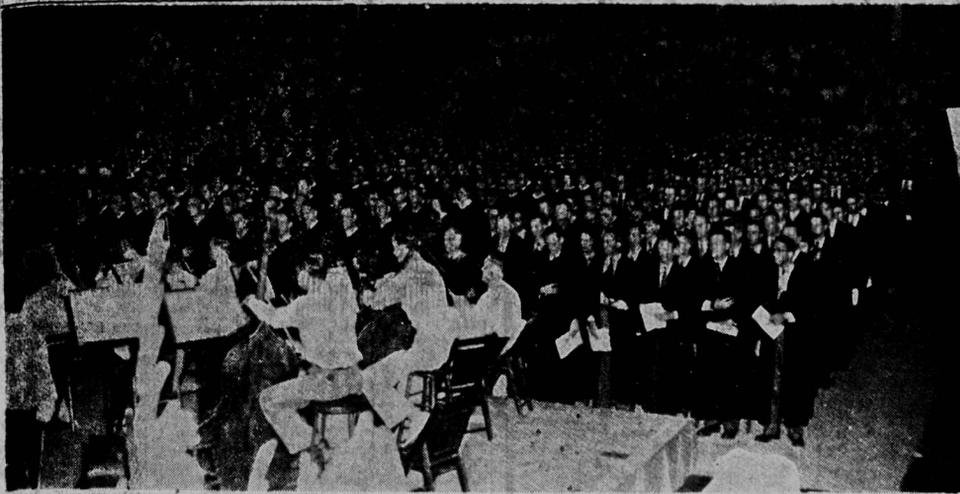
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Weather

Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday. High today, 89; low, 62. High Wednesday, 87; low, 59.



IT WAS A SOLEMN MOMENT when the 853 members of SUI's August graduating class and the audience of 5,000 friends and relatives of the graduates rose as the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. More than half of the degrees conferred Wednesday in the

SUI fieldhouse went to graduate students. The usual commencement address was omitted from the program and President Virgil M. Hancher delivered a 10-minute "charge" to the graduates in its stead.

'May Be the First Class to Be Graduated in World War III'

SUI Awards Degrees To 853 Students

By BARNEY SEIBERT
Degrees were awarded Wednesday night to 853 SUI graduates in what President Virgil M. Hancher said "may be the first class to be graduated in World War III."

The ceremony before an audience of about 5,000 persons was held in SUI's fieldhouse.

Hancher in his charge to the August graduating class listed three things which he said will remain with the graduates no matter what the future may hold for them - durability, education and faith.

Americans must have durability to oppose Russia because durability is one of Stalin's strongest qualities, he said.

He asked, "By what divine decree are we protected from the violence and suffering which engulf so many lands and peoples?"

Hancher said he wondered whether Americans believe as strongly in education as their ancestors and whether this nation is placing sufficient emphasis on education.

"The percentage of the national income spent on education by the USSR was five times the percentage spent by us last year. The totalitarians believe in it," he declared.

Two More Students Called into Service

Two more SUI students have been called for active duty with the air force, Registrar Ted McCarral, said Wednesday.

Arthur H. Miller, G. Atkinson, III, was ordered to report Saturday to Chanute field, Ill. Miller, 27, was an education major. He is married and has one child.

Miller served as a meteorologist with the air force during World War II. Since his discharge he has been in the inactive reserve.

The other SUI student to be called was Donald E. McEleneey, Clinton. McEleneey would have been a sophomore in the college of dentistry this fall. He was not attending the summer session, McCarral reported.

McEleneey, 24, an air force classification specialist, was ordered to report Aug. 18 to Fort Warren, Wyo.

210 Registered For Study Unit

A total of 210 students are registered in the SUI independent study unit which begins today, Registrar Ted McCarral reported Wednesday.

The enrollment includes 189 men and 21 women, a decrease of 106 from last year's enrollment of 316.

Courses are open only to graduate students who have had previous study in residence and who have a faculty sponsor. One to four hours of credit are given during the four-week session which ends Sept. 6.

Four Children Killed When Truck Overtakes

MATTAWAMKEAG, ME. (AP) - Four of 42 merrymaking children riding home from a picnic died when a truck overturned near here Wednesday night.

All the other children but one, and two adults were injured. The group was from East Millinocket, 15 miles northwest of here.

"Do you believe not only in the education that will enable you to earn a living, but also in the education that will enable you to create a new civilization if our civilization should be swept away?" he asked the graduates.

"A belief in that kind of education is what this university has tried to give you," Hancher said.

He quoted Harvard's James B. Conant who said, "Men are troubled by the problems of evil; but what really should trouble them is the problem of good."

Faith was the third quality which he said would remain with its possessor until his death - "your faith that the universe has purpose, that ultimately that purpose is good, and that you should be on the side of the good."

"We might consider whether this will be an American century

— it doesn't look like it right now — or whether it will be the century of the common man and what he will do with it if it is," he said.

He suggested that the graduates reflect on the "uncommon men" in the Kremlin who are realists and materialists — "which is why American boys are dying in Korea tonight and Russian boys are not."

Let this "be a day of commitment — commitment not to dress and impurity which will corrupt you, not to material things which may be swept away, but to the abiding treasures that will never fail you — either here or hereafter," Hancher concluded.

The invocation was delivered by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, SUI school of religion.

Degrees were conferred by Hancher. Candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy were awarded their degrees individually.

The remaining degrees were conferred by the President as candidates from each of SUI's schools and colleges stood in front of their chairs.

Deans introduced collectively the candidates from their colleges and certified that each had met all requirements for a degree.

Members of the graduating class represented 92 Iowa counties, 42 states, 11 foreign countries, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia.

Twenty-three of the graduates were from other nations. Countries represented include Argentina, Bolivia, Canada, China, Greece, India, Lebanon, Norway, Philippine islands, Syria and Turkey.

Malik Agrees to Secret Talks On UN Stalemate on Korea

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) - Russia's Jakob A. Malik agreed tentatively Wednesday to meet other members of the UN security council in a secret session here today to discuss the council's stalemate on the Korean issue.

This was disclosed Wednesday night after a two-hour meeting of non-Communist members of the security council in the British delegation office.

A British spokesman said Malik had agreed "in principle" to attend the meeting behind closed doors today but he would not say that Malik definitely would be there.

The session today will be held in advance of an open meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. (Iowa time). The British spokesman would not say what time the closed meeting will be held.

Before the secret meeting Wednesday afternoon it was disclosed that the United States and British

have decided against any move to eject Malik from the presidency of the security council at this time.

A British spokesman said that his delegation does not believe it is legally possible to make such a move now. Other sources said the Americans did not believe it was necessary to take such strong measures at this time.

Five Rob, Slug Man Near Cedar Rapids

A man reported to police Wednesday he was slugged with a revolver butt, searched and left stranded by five young persons near Cedar Rapids Tuesday night.

The man, who identified himself as Hayden E. Longmore, 41, Freeport, Ill., was brought to the police station about 1 a.m. Wednesday by James Schinnerer, G. Erie, Pa., who picked him up on highway 218 four miles south of Cedar Rapids.

Longmore told police four boys and a "red-headed" girl picked him up on the highway, turned their car into a sideroad, hit him on the back of the head with the revolver, pushed him from the car, searched him, and took off his shoes.

He said his coat was stolen by the youths, but he had no money with him at the time.

Switzer Nomination Rejected by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senate rejected President Truman's nomination of Carroll Switzer, Des Moines, to the federal bench Wednesday at the urging of Sen. Guy Gillette (D - Iowa).

The senate rejected Switzer as federal judge of the southern Iowa district after Gillette said the nomination was a "personal affront" — and intended as a personal affront.

Switzer has been serving under an interim appointment of the President.

Gillette said he had recommended several men for the post, in the usual tradition. The President and justice department, he said, ignored those recommendations.

It was "inexcusable" for the President to nominate a man he had not recommended, without consulting him, Gillette added.

House Approves Standby Price-Wage-Rationing Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The house overwhelmingly voted standby price-wage-rationing powers for President Truman into the administration's more limited economic control bills Wednesday.

The voice vote on the amendment was not the last word but it was strong enough to make the chances of success look mighty thin for any opponent who insists on a roll call on the point later.

Action on the new section of the measure came as the house pressed forward in an attempt to dispose of the whole bill by today at the latest.

a wholly discretionary plan worked out by the banking committee.

The committee got the job of finding a compromise after the house worked for a week and got nowhere on the President's request for authority to fight inflation and give priority to defense needs.

The only curbs on the President's discretion for price-wage-rationing rules under the section adopted Wednesday are these:

1. A recommendation — but not a direction — that he first try to hold down inflation through voluntary agreements.

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes cities like Iowa City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Memphis, Milwaukee, Birmingham, Des Moines, Kansas City, Minneapolis - St. Paul, Omaha, Sioux City, Boston, Miami, New York, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Winnipeg.

Mayor Covers All Bets

Former Sen. D. Worth Clark kept ahead of incumbent Glen H. Taylor Wednesday night in their tight race for nomination for a six-year term as senator from Idaho.

Clark's lead hovered around the 1,000 mark.

Mexicans Captured Near Here by U.S. Officials

Eleven Mexican laborers were apprehended Wednesday near North Liberty by federal immigration authorities and placed in the Johnson county jail.

The Mexicans apparently had illegally crossed the border into the United States and were working as farm laborers near North Liberty.

Harriman Returns; Says Policy on Formosa Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) - W. Averell Harriman, White House foreign affairs coordinator, returned Wednesday from conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo to assure the world there is "no sign of change whatsoever" in United States policy toward Formosa.

His flying mission, capped off by this declaration at a news conference, was summed up by some authorities as an attempt to end needless confusion on this point. To others it appeared as one of the oddest diplomatic maneuvers on record.

It reportedly involved an effort by President Truman to make sure that MacArthur had implied no secret commitments of American political support to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek when MacArthur visited him on Formosa last week. Harriman said MacArthur and Chiang discussed "entirely military matters."

What he thus declared publicly, after reporting to Mr. Truman, clearly indicated that no political commitments were made. The fact that he said it publicly was explained by officials as a move to reassure allied nations, notably Britain and India, that there are still strict limits on American association with Chiang.

The United States policy, Harriman said, stands just where it was when President Truman announced June 27 that Formosa must not be allowed to fall to the Chinese Communists. In other words, it is strictly defensive and neither recognized Chiang's hold on the island as necessarily permanent nor contemplates development of the island as a base for Chinese Nationalist attack on the Communist mainland.

U.S. to Defer 'Brainy' Students

WASHINGTON (AP) - Selective service headquarters Wednesday authorized draft boards to defer brainy students who have completed at least a year of college and are planning to continue their education this fall.

The policy applies to students who were in the upper half of their classes, scholastically, during the last year in which they attended college.

The regulations are temporary ones, designed to clarify the situation for students who have been planning to go on with their education this fall. New and more permanent policies may be adopted later.

Existing regulations already provide that a student who is actually attending school may be deferred until the end of the school year.

Wednesday's authorization to draft boards is not mandatory. It merely permits them to consider granting deferrals if they deem it advisable.

Taylor Trails

Former Sen. D. Worth Clark kept ahead of incumbent Glen H. Taylor Wednesday night in their tight race for nomination for a six-year term as senator from Idaho.

Clark's lead hovered around the 1,000 mark.

Americans Stab Within Five Miles Of Chinju

Red Retreat Turned Into 'Nature of Rout'

TOKYO (THURSDAY) - American infantrymen stabbed within five miles of Chinju today, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the Korean Communist retreat before the U.S. offensive in the south is "in the nature of a rout."

The hard-punched Reds were reported ready to abandon their southern anchor city. Intelligence reports to MacArthur's headquarters said the Communists were falling back too fast to get into prepared positions to battle the American onslaught.

Spearheads Link Up
The progress report from MacArthur's headquarters came shortly after field reports told of the link-up of two spearheads of the offensive.

Reports to U.S. Eighth army headquarters said doughboys of the Fifth regimental combat team and the 25th Infantry division's 35th regiment joined on high ground that leads to within two miles of the burned-out city. The Reds had hoped to drive from there eastward 55 air miles to Pusan, the all-important United Nations supply port.

To the north, the army's First Cavalry and 24th divisions also were attacking, smashing bridgeheads the Reds had put across the Nakdong river before the key communications hub of Taegu.

Reds Retreating
Near Changnyong, 23 air miles southwest of Taegu, the Reds were retreating back across the river and "pulling back their front line," an Eighth army communique said. "The Thursday noon communique said the Reds had been chased Wednesday from the last high ground they held east of the river."

The First Cavalry launched an attack Thursday morning to clear up the Communist bridgehead around Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu. The communique said the Reds had been surrounded.

Only on the east coast of the UN beachhead was the turn of battle going against the defenders. The North Koreans recaptured Yongdok from the South Koreans and shelled almost one mile south of the shell-smashed town. Yongdok is 80 air miles north of Pusan.



AMERICAN FORCES were reported to have advanced three miles on their drive on Chinju (1) Wednesday. Advance patrols were said to be within five miles of the city. U.S. counterattacks (2) 29 miles southwest and 12 miles northwest of Taegu, were forcing the Reds back toward the Nakdong river. On the northern front, two South Korean divisions were reported to have fallen back before Reds (3) south of Andong. Another Red column (broken arrow) filtered south over the rugged mountains toward Pohang. Heavy fighting was in progress near Yongdok (4), eastern anchor of the line 90 miles north of Pusan.

War at a Glance First Claim Paid In SUI Employee Welfare Program

Korean front - Reds begin retreat from Chinju as American offensive on south gathers steam, rolls to within five miles of town; two bridgeheads over Nakdong river line smashed, two others bent back to water's edge; Reds gain on north.

Strasbourg - European assembly, worried over defenses, hears British Conservative ask for German participation in defense.

Washington - Senate votes death penalty for peace-time spying, house committee wants tighter control of Communists; President signs measure to protect U.S. ports against "Trojan ship" atomic attack; house approves discretionary wage and price control authority for President.

The first claim under SUI's recently inaugurated insurance-disability program for employees was paid Saturday to the heirs of the late Sherman S. Lahey, former mechanic's helper in the SUI power plant.

The check reached Mr. Lahey's beneficiaries only one month and four days after the program went into operation and three days after Mr. Lahey's death.

Full Amount
The Bankers Life company of Des Moines, underwriters of the plan, paid the full amount of the policy. Two premiums had been paid, Arlyn C. Marks, SUI's director of personnel, said Wednesday.

University authorities entered the claim as soon as they were notified of Mr. Lahey's death, Marks said.

Mr. Lahey died Aug. 2 at University hospitals after a short illness.

Claims Entered
Marks said death claims are entered automatically by SUI officials as soon as they are informed of the death of an employee enrolled in the plan. No action by the beneficiary is necessary.

SUI employees who have not enrolled in the program may still do so, but they are required to pass a physical examination, he said.

All persons employed by the university since July 1 are enrolled in the plan. It is a condition of their employment, he said.

Mayor Covers All Bets



MAYOR STANLEY C. MINSHALL of St. Petersburg, Fla., offered to bet mayors of 100 other cities that the sun would shine Sept. 1, the 40th anniversary of the Evening Independent's offer to give away its home edition on any day the sun fails to come out before the 2 p.m. press time. If the home edition of the Independent is free Sept. 1 it will cost the mayor 100 straw hats. If the sun does shine that day, the mayor will collect stakes ranging from a pair of flannel underwear to a baby skunk.

Policeman Files Suit Against Driver

Iowa City Policeman James J. Dalton Wednesday filed a \$2,977.75 suit in Johnson county district court against the driver of the car which struck him at the intersection of Linn and Washington streets last Sept. 30.

Dalton charged the driver, Alva Bender, with negligence, and alleged that Bender was driving too fast and failed to keep a proper lookout.

Dalton was knocked to the pavement by the auto and was badly cut and bruised.

He asked \$2,500 damages for 12 weeks allegedly suffering from the injuries, \$12.75 for medical treatment, \$90 for 10 days he was unable to work, and \$375 for 75 days he was partially incapacitated.

# Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

## West Europe War Minister Urged

STRASBOURG — Former French Premier Paul Reynaud urged Wednesday night that a super war minister be named immediately to weld a unified west European army against aggression. He indicated that Winston Churchill should have the job.

At the same time it was learned on highest authority that the British conservative leader himself will propose today the creation of such an international army. He plans to submit a formal resolution to the assembly of the Council of Europe meeting here.

There was every indication his idea would be strongly supported. Warning that a third world war could explode tomorrow, Reynaud told the assembly that a single defense minister is needed now.

"We need a war minister for Europe with the powers of a war minister," he said. "And it is not necessary to go outside this chamber to find a man with the necessary prestige and experience."

As Reynaud spoke he turned toward Churchill, and the wartime British prime minister smiled and acknowledged Reynaud with a nod.

## AFL Out to Defeat Taft

CHICAGO — The American Federation of Labor Wednesday announced plans for a \$1-million war chest and an all-out drive to muster the labor vote in November to defeat Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) and other "reactionary" candidates.

The AFL said that with the help of the CIO and independent unions it hoped to raise \$100,000 in Ohio alone to combat Taft, prime target of unions since his co-authorship of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

But it acknowledged that Taft can raise "unlimited" funds in his own behalf and credited his workers with raking in more money in some states than the local Republican organizations.

## Modest North Korean Communique

TOKYO (THURSDAY) — The Communist radio at Pyongyang broadcast today one of the shortest and most modest North Korean communiques of the war.

"The enemy is assembling tank, infantry and artillery units on the east bank of the Nakdong," the broadcast said.

The North Korean air force is active on all fronts. "Units of the peoples army are valiantly fighting the enemy on the southern coast."

The broadcast marked the first time the North Koreans have not claimed victories or advances against U.S. and South Korean forces.

## Nancy Who?

WASHINGTON — The senate passed Wednesday and sent to the White House a bill to authorize sale of 160 acres of land belonging to Nancy Takes Enemy Under Baggage.

Nancy is a 51-year-old Oglala Sioux Indian.

The land is on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, S.D., and proceeds from the sale are to be spent for her benefit.

## New York A-Bomb Defense Announced

NEW YORK — Gen. Lucius D. Clay issued Wednesday a civil defense blueprint "based upon the assumption that an enemy will use the atom bomb" on New York state.

Total casualties, he wrote, may be expected to run into tens of thousands.

"The devastation produced by an atom bomb explosion will be greater if the bomb is detonated in the air above the target," wrote the former U.S. military commander in Berlin. He is now chairman of the New York state civil defense commission.

# Peace More Profitable Than War to duPont

By Central Press

WILMINGTON, DEL. — Powder was the keystone of today's greatest manufacturing empire — that of E. I. duPont de Nemours and company. But a shooting war brings no joy these days to duPont.

duPont in this era prides itself on being the creator of the largest number of articles for "better living" — and war retards such developments.

Of course, an organization that has furnished a tremendous amount of "know-all" for atomic research and which otherwise can fortify the nation's arsenal is subject to many and varied government calls. Such calls occupy first priority.

Yes, so vast and so complex are duPont plants and laboratories that even in the midst of an emergency it never ceases its search for new fabrics, new utensils.

As Pierre Samuel duPont, now honorary chairman of the board, said on his 80th birthday on Jan. 15: "Only a company as large as ours could have spent more than \$43-million on dyes, before total earnings overcame accumulated deficits."

"Only a company like duPont could have invested the \$27-million which we put into nylon before one pound of the material

was produced commercially."

Pierre is credited with growth of duPont from a powder maker to the nation's largest producer of diversified chemicals. Even of more interest to the general public, although this is unknown to the majority of persons, is Pierre's influence over the auto industry.

The duPonts invested heavily in General Motors, beginning 34 years ago. It was Pierre who reorganized that company for mass production, and it was his company which developed fast-drying paints so that cars could be sprayed on an assembly line.

Today duPont continues the largest investment in General Motors — 27 percent of the stock, with individual members of the duPont family holding probably 12 percent to 15 percent.

Pierre and his brothers, Renee and Lamont, all have been presidents and chairmen of the board and remain the elder statesmen of the organization.

C. H. Greenwall, current president, is up from the ranks, as was Walter S. Carpenter Jr., board chairman, who preceded him, although related to the duPonts. Even the duPonts are from the ranks.

At the moment duPont is more

## Polish Liner Batory Picks Up Airman Who Rented Plane

NEW YORK (AP) — The Polish liner Batory plowed toward Europe Wednesday with an airman who landed his rented seaplane near the vessel more than 100 miles out in the Atlantic.

Whether it was by accident or design no one could immediately determine.

Investigating justice and state department officials were puzzled.

Had U.S. Passport

The seaplane pilot, after giving another name to the skipper of the Batory, finally said his name was William Jesson Newton of New York. The skipper, Capt. Jan J. Dwilinski, messaged the Gdynia American line that Newton had U.S. citizen's passport No. 357 issued by the American embassy in Mexico Jan. 7, 1947.

The Batory asked the coast guard to take him off the vessel after it picked him up Tuesday. The coast guard declined, and pilot and seaplane went on with the Batory, which pauses at Southampton, England, next Wednesday on its way to Poland.

Eisler Fled on Batory

Ever since German Communist Gerhard Eisler jumped bail and escaped from this country aboard the Batory in May, 1949, the vessel has been closely watched by U.S. officials.

Greatly annoyed by the whole affair was George Lambros Jr., operator of the Lambros seaplane base in Ridgefield Park, N.J., who rented the \$2,600 Piper Cub seaplane to Newton. He said he'd sue if necessary to recover his plane.

Lambros said Newton had a commercial pilot's license and rented the plane Tuesday to fly for a few minutes. He described him as 24 years old, slightly built, with blond hair.

The only curious request Newton made, said Lambros, was for a lifejacket. Then he took off and disappeared over the horizon. Lambros phoned Ridgefield Park police that one of his planes had been stolen.

The plane carried enough fuel for 285 miles, Lambros said, but Newton told the Batory skipper that he was almost out of fuel when he landed near the vessel.

## MORE DP'S FOR IOWA

DES MOINES (AP) — Twenty-one displaced persons from Europe bound for relocation in Iowa are aboard a ship which docked in Boston Wednesday.

## Muddying the Waters



## Court of Appeals Upholds CAB Order Cancelling Air Permit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. court of appeals in a 2 to 1 decision late Wednesday declined to stop operation of a civil aeronautics board order cancelling a permit to Parks air lines for operation of more than 3,000 miles of routes.

Chief Judge Harold Stephens and Judge James Kirkland ruled that the CAB order not be stayed with the exception of operation of a route from Chicago to St. Louis, which Parks recently instituted.

In effect, this would not interfere otherwise with the CAB's cancellation order of Aug. 1.

The CAB in its decision awarded Ozark air lines the Great Lakes and Mississippi valley area routes which originally were awarded Parks in 1946 and 1947.

Mid-Continent airlines was awarded the north central area routes previously held by Parks.

Judge Stephens in an oral decision said Parks should not be permitted to expand its routes pending hearing of an appeal on the cancellation order which will be reviewed later by the court of appeals.

The issue Wednesday before the court was merely as to whether a temporary order to prevent the CAB from carrying out its Aug. 1 cancellation order be made permanent.

The appeal of the cancellation

## Britain's Castles A Problem

LONDON — A topsy turvy fact in socialist Britain is that the squire who lives in the stately old castle on the hill is very likely a distinguished pauper.

He is badly off, with his leaking roof, falling plaster and debts, that a government committee which has studied his plight for a year and a half has now recommended that public assistance of some form be given him.

For centuries the great houses on the big estates of England have been attractive features of the landscape. Many are architectural gems. Many have figured in spectacular episodes of history, so they have become monuments to stirring events and to national heroes, who were born or murdered in them. Some, according to local legends, are the headquarters of well-known ghosts.

The old castles have become tourist attractions in a substantial way helping Britain earn foreign currency.

But the old houses are still home to numerous noble families, and they are in trouble with the taxing authorities. So serious has

the situation become that some families have torn down old mansions, to sell the scrap, and Britain is awakening to the realization that it is losing a national treasure.

The government body which studied the situation — the committee on houses of outstanding historic or architectural interest — commented that "owing to social and economic changes we are facing a disaster comparable only with that which the country suffered by dissolution of the monasteries in the 16th century." The committee recommended tax relief.

Some owners have hit upon a course which proud ancestors would have regarded as undignified. These owners invite tourists, on stated days, collect an admission fee, and show them baronial halls, beds in which queens slept and rooms in which history's political conspiracies were hatched. The lucky ones have a ghost.

Other families withdraw to a few rooms, and make the rest of the house available for meetings of learned societies or art exhibitions.

The committee reported that the income tax is the heaviest burden of the squire. The big house on the hill usually was the heart of a large estate. The thousands of acres round about were rented to dozens of little farmers. Up until recently being landlord was a profitable business that enabled the squire to attend to his fox hunting and golf. The income from farms, now modernized, is still good, but after taxes little is left.

The committee encountered one owner who collects rents of \$252,000 a year. After paying farm maintenance expenses and taxes the owner had only \$9,800 left. With that he had to maintain two mansions and support his family.

At present prices of labor and material, \$28,000 a year is not considered excessive for maintaining a modest castle.

About a dozen persons, it was estimated, by accident of birth and inheritance, are expected to maintain two or more historically important houses each. Most of them are managing it by drawing on capital, which cannot go on forever.

The Duke of Devonshire has four houses in the country. Two of them, Chatsworth and Compton Place, are of historic interest.

The Duke of Sutherland owns Dunrobin castle in Sutherland, Sutton Place in Guilford, and two other houses. Much of the duke's income goes into Sutton Place alone.

Hard hit is the Marquess of Northampton, owner of Compton Wynton, superb Tudor House in Warwickshire, and Castle Ashby at Northampton. He admitted the houses make him draw on capital.

"Many of the castles are picturesque, look nice on a post card, but not too comfortable as homes. And keeping servants, after they have to work without modern conveniences, is just about impossible. So the squire and his lady are repairing upholstery, dusting pictures and raking leaves. Anything from 20 to 150 rooms is a lot of floor space to cover."

So the squire often feels himself weakening to the temptation to tear the damn thing down and sell the bricks.

Communism has accomplished part of Chiang's program. It promises to fight for the rest. Ideology may spring from a nation's natural interests, as in America, or be tied to them like the tail of a kite, but in national territorial aspirations it is geography, population pressures and sometimes the naked search for power which direct the course.

## Girl Starts Shoe-String Tour of Europe

By RUTH JACKSON  
Central Press Correspondent

EN ROUTE TO PARIS — If you have a hardy constitution and a yen for adventure, you need surprisingly little cold cash to take a thorough European trip. And you don't have to talk cousin Emily into going. You can do it by yourself.

The young woman where I booked passage paled when I mentioned my budget and that I was on my own — but so far so good. Passage (\$140) on a dormitory ship, including such disadvantages as over 100 roommates and being below the waterline with the Atlantic banging in my ear.

However, because it was all one class, I had the run of the ship: shuffleboard, sunbathing, dancing on deck on pleasant days — the bars and lounges (Manhattan 50 cents apiece and champagne proportionately low and even less painless to drink) for those grey days.

Everywhere I met more interesting people than I could in two years of frenzied activity at home. I talked with artists getting beards ready for left bank life in Paris. There was a sprinkling of teachers and a great many students.

A slight language difficulty arose. You could never quite decide what was gargled over the loud speaker system, although we did understand the following: "Passengers kindly requested to hold nocturnal discussions not outside crew windows. Please keep friendships in platonic sphere."

However, in food, I'd rate the ship A-1. It was exquisite, excepting one beefy flourder, and served in full regalia. Entertainment was good, too — bingo, racing, dancing and the traditional masquerade party on the last night.

That second the boat slipped away from the dock with the band playing — and that first sight of land; then Le Havre just at dusk and the sudden quiet of the ship. Just those two moments are worth the \$140 to me, especially when I knew that Paris was only three hours (and \$5.00) away.

A few tips: Take half of what you're sure you'll need, and cram it in one suitcase, with perhaps a makeup kit on the side. Take slacks to wear on board . . . soap flakes in a plastic bag and hangers (I'm listing my own errors). Buy cigaettes, candy, playing cards, on board. They're sold without tax.

Most important, get started right now on that trip — for this fall . . . for next summer. Of course, the further you reserve ahead the better berth you'll get. You may even see the sky, but no matter what anyone says, you can get passage only two to three

months ahead, and you don't need a share of the United States mint to make the trip.

## Correspondent Finds Why American Troops Weren't Advancing

By ROBERT BENNYHOFF  
WITH AMERICANS BEHIND NAKTONG RIVER — I came up to this front line position Tuesday to see for myself why units of a newly arrived American division had been stalled by North Koreans on this side of the Naktong river.

There was the scream of a mortar shell followed by an explosion and I began to learn.

"Hit it boys, here comes another one," yelled Sgt. Daimler Cox of Belle Forche, S.D., as the North Koreans emphasized the lesson.

Cox pointed to hills about 300 yards away, high ground within the North Korean bulge.

"Buddy, you see that ridge over there and that hill above us?" he said. "Buddy, that is it."

Before I left a forward command post, Col. Ned Moore of Guthrie Center, Iowa, a battalion commander, told me "those hills up there are lousy with gooks. They must have brought plenty help across the river last (Tuesday) night."

I took off to visit a mortar outfit about 1,000 yards behind the rifle companies on the line. Another mortar shell whined in and we hugged the ground again. But it fell a couple of hundred yards away out in a rice paddy.

Pvt. John Hernandez of Toppenish, Wash., paused while bringing a shell to a nearby mortar and said, "These mortars ain't hitting us yet."

"It's those mosquitoes that ate us up last night that make me mad. The Reds shoot at us all the day and the mosquitoes eat us all night. I ain't had any sleep in two days."

Suddenly from our right came the sharp clatter of a 50-caliber machine gun and the whole mortar crew flattened as if they'd been cut down by a reaper.

Pfc. John Lapiuski of Dearborn, Mich., mopped his face and started to say something. But another whining mortar shell cut him short and we hugged the ground again.

Sgt. James Slanaker, Detroit, offered to show me how one of the mortars worked. I declined with thanks. The constant flopping to the ground and getting up again was too much. I beat it out of there — I knew why they weren't advancing.

official daily BULLETIN  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 151

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

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.

MACBRIDE HALL and Serials-Reserve reading rooms will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9. From Thursday, Aug. 10, through Wednesday, Sept. 20, they will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday mornings, and closed Sundays.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR  
Thursday, August 10, 1950  
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
8:15 a.m. News  
8:30 a.m. Music You Want  
9:00 a.m. Adventures in Travel  
9:15 a.m. London Forum  
9:45 a.m. Here's To Veterans  
10:00 a.m. Sweetwood Serenade  
10:15 a.m. The Bookshelf  
10:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen  
11:00 a.m. News  
11:15 a.m. Music of Manhattan  
11:45 a.m. The Constant Invader  
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 p.m. News  
12:45 p.m. Sports Time  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
2:00 p.m. News  
2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan  
ESTABLISHED 1868  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1950

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 125 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
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Two leased wire services, (AP) and (UP)

## 'Federal Aid Project'



excited regarding a very non-war-like development — a plastic electrical insulation which, in technical terms, "will not support combustion."

Another recent development is an insecticide which doesn't harm humans or plants, a new upholstery fabric for trucks which not only is tough but pliable and will not stiffen with age, a new fluid solution of "sand" — colloidal silica — which when combined with many other materials strengthens them — there is a new synthetic textile fiber, which has not yet reached the commercial stage, which is being tested in the manufacture of window curtains, blouses, sport shirts, sewing thread and summer suiting.

The chemical scientist is the inventor of today. However, no individual stands out. Chemical scientists work in teams; their creations are the work of many minds.

These "many minds," however, are eagerly sought and well paid. The inventor of today does not starve. His end-return may not be that of an Edison or a Westinghouse, but the only struggle is to evolve, with his fellows, new creations that change the mode of living.

It is such teams that develop, for example, polythene, which makes possible high-frequency electronic navigation aides for aircraft. It is an insulating material, the lightest of the plastics, light enough to float in water.

Soon all that we shall wear will be of chemical origin — all because in 1802, Eleuthere Irenee duPont de Nemours, a student of the renowned French chemist Lavoisier, built a small powder mill on the banks of the Brandywine river in Delaware. And that because he found American powder inferior for hunting it was in 1800 that the duPont plant turned to more powerful explosives — nitroglycerin and dynamite. Then, in 1840, it perfected smokeless powder, based on nitrocellulose. From this raw material many chemical trails were blazed into products hitherto unthought of.

duPont sales in 1949 were \$1,025,000,000 and employes, exclusive of General Motors, its huge child, numbered 73,515. Net was \$213,000,000 — \$75,000,000 of that from G. M. dividends.

All that will be up for 1950. Net earnings of General Motors alone for the first half of 1950 were a phenomenal \$485,277,389, or \$10.90 a share for the first six months. Which increases duPont's income — and provides added millions for research and re-investment.

## Interpreting the News — National Goals Seldom Change

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

"The more it changes, the more it is the same thing."

Students of the various national foreign policies might well have the French saying posted over their desks.

The continuity of British foreign policy has long been a by-word. Germany's fight for "living space" for a heavily concentrated population has caused bitter wars and nearly as bitter arguments about "rights."

For years it has been evident, though many were so confused by Communist red herrings that they failed to recognize it, that Soviet foreign policy is merely a continuation of that of the Czars; that Russian expansionism began in long-dimmed centuries and has been violently active since the fall of Constantinople as the capital of the east 500 years ago.

The present American attitude toward tyranny is made inevitable by its very genes, by its independent location. And by the revolutionary tendencies that isolation has sponsored. Peoples act, as nations, according to where they live and the cultures on which their institutions are based. Ideology plays its part only as it fits into these situations.

Which brings us around to today's point, and is itself brought up by Communist China, which has just announced its intention of "marching into Tibet."

In China, communism is also pressing hard toward Burma, Siam, Indo-China, Malaya, Formosa and the Pescadores, Sinkiang, Mongolia and Manchuria al-

ready are in the fold.

All of which reminds that China is China, just as England, Germany, Russia and the United States go their natural ways regardless of socialism or conservatism, imperialism or fascism, Democrats or Republicans.

Communism in China reaches for the same territory, for which nationalism reached. That Russian communism takes part of it, as in Sinkiang, Mongolia and Manchuria, and Chinese communism seeks another part, merely represents a division of objectives between two parts of the same Asiatic force.

In 1943 Chiang Kai-shek wrote a book outlining his aims for the future China. It created such a commotion in western chancelleries that he later suppressed it, but excerpts reached this country in 1944 and later the whole text. Chiang said China had to have Tibet, Siam, Malaya, Burma, Formosa and the Pescadores, which he described as inseparable from the natural China and "no area can become an independent unit." He was even going to take Kowloon, Hong Kong's mainland bridgehead, back from the British.

Communism has accomplished part of Chiang's program. It promises to fight for the rest.

Ideology may spring from a nation's natural interests, as in America, or be tied to them like the tail of a kite, but in national territorial aspirations it is geography, population pressures and sometimes the naked search for power which direct the course.

# Society

## Blouse-Slip Stays Tucked In



ALWAYS TUCKED IN is this cotton wrinkle-resistant blouse-slip. Designed to stay neatly tucked in place, it combines a simply tailored blouse top with a straight slip skirt, elasticized for easy fit. Women are cheering this new attempt by designers to bring them practicality and attractiveness in lingerie.

## Girl Named Outstanding Senior in Medicine

Joy Lawrence, Cherokee, Wednesday was named outstanding senior in the SUI college of medicine by the SUI Nurses' Alumnae association.

## Red Cross Seeks Nurses for Polio

A call for nurses to help during the present polio season was sent out Wednesday by the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross.

## Porter to Return to SUI Journalism Faculty

William E. Porter will return to the faculty of the SUI school of journalism after a year's leave of absence, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school, said Wednesday.

The graduating seniors, The seniors wore white uniforms of graduate nurses for the first time instead of student uniforms of striped seersucker and white pinafores.

## Shirley Shoup and Harold Reihmann Wed Here Saturday

The First Methodist church in Iowa City was the scene of the marriage of Shirley Shoup, N3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shoup, South Amana, to Harold Reihmann, son of Mrs. Helen Reihmann, Middle Amana, Saturday evening.

## Gloria Mathias Weds Kenneth Lacina in Services Wednesday

Gloria Mathias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathias, 1022 N. Governor street, was married to Kenneth Lacina, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lacina, West Branch, in the Congregational church in Iowa City, Wednesday morning.

# Summer Meals Feature Buffet Style Menus

Buffet style — that's the way American hostesses like to entertain, especially in the summertime.

In hot weather, help-yourself parties seem more informal and cooler than the seated-around-the-table variety. They are easier on the cook, too.

Best friend of the buffet menu planner is the cold cut. An attractive platter of cold meats is easy to arrange and makes a handsome centerpiece for a buffet spread.

A shimmering jellied vegetable salad and a hot noodle and vegetable casserole is ideal served with cold cuts.

In choosing the meats, pick an assortment which varies in shape, texture and flavor. Mild flavored cuts should be balanced by a few spicy varieties.

Try arranging the meats around a shallow bowl of fresh pineapple cubes stuck with colored toothpicks. This cool juicy fruit is a delicious accompaniment for spicy meat.

For the jellied vegetable salad, use a base of lemon flavored gelatin and add a little vinegar to sharpen the flavor. When the mixture begins to thicken, fold in diced cucumbers, sliced radishes and sliced green onions.

For the one hot dish, which the buffet menu needs for perfect balance, this one will fill the bill.

Combine cooked noodles, cooked peas and lightly fried mushrooms. Moisten this mixture well with undiluted mushroom soup, season to taste and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes.



A BUFFET SUPPER PLANNED AROUND COLD CUTS makes the easiest kind of summer entertaining. In choosing the meats, pick an assortment which varies in shape, texture and flavor. Pictured are Bologna, summer sausage, pimented loaf, liver sausage, salami and luncheon meat. For an eye catching arrangement, place the slices of meat around a shallow bowl of pineapple chunks stuck with colored toothpicks.

## SUI Doctor Seeks Answer To Polio Immunity Problem

By ANN RUSSELL

Why does polio seem to strike more adults now than formerly?

Better diagnosis of the disease, not an actual increase of it, may be the answer. But another reason may be that something is preventing nature's immunity against polio from working.

The fact that the body does establish an immunity against polio appears likely, according to Dr. Kenneth MacDonald, associate professor of preventive medicine and hygiene.

Poor sanitation in previous years may have caused the individual to be subjected to greater exposure to the disease, and thus develop immunity. Better sanitation may have destroyed this "natural immunity."

Some scientists also believe that breast-fed babies have a better chance to fight polio because they get immunity from their mothers.

Polio immunity — or lack of it — came into the scientific limelight when a severe polio epidemic was reported among Eskimos in the Hudson Bay area two years ago.

(That epidemic, along with the large number of United States cases which occur in winter, helped disprove a previous notion that polio was a "hot weather" disease.)

The Eskimo epidemic struck with unusual severity. The mortality rate was five times as great as in the United States. All age groups, not just children, were afflicted equally.

Because polio cases were unknown in the Hudson Bay area as far back as written history goes, scientists began wondering if the absence of previous cases had anything to do with the severity of the epidemic.

Could Americans have built up

## Regional Workshop For Catholic Priests Held in Iowa City

A regional workshop bringing together a delegation of priests from each of the four Iowa dioceses was held in Hotel Jefferson this week.

The meeting was sponsored by the Washington, D.C., department of lay organizations of the National Catholic Welfare conference. The Iowa dioceses, Davenport, Sioux City, Des Moines and Dubuque, were represented by 30 delegates.

The first topic for discussion, "Spiritual Formation of Lay Leaders," was presented by the Rev. Phillip J. Kenney, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Arthur C. Wise, Oakdale, presented "What the Layman Expects of the Priest Moderator," for round-table discussion. The Rev. Newman Flanagan, Sioux City, led the group in discussing, "Local Needs Determine a Diocesan Program."

The Rev. Maurice Dingman, Davenport, was discussion leader for "Working With Parishes."

The Most Rev. Ralph L. Hays, Davenport, present for the opening session, said, "The United States offers a magnificent field for the lay apostolate."

## Journalism Professor To Help Judge Contest

Prof. Arthur M. Barnes of the SUI school of journalism will be one of five judges who will make the 1950 awards for outstanding news presentation which are given by the national association of radio news directors.

Barnes, editor of the bulletin of the association, was appointed to the position by Theodore F. Koop, director of news and public affairs for the Columbia Broadcasting system in Washington, D.C.

The awards will be given for both radio and television news presentation.



If you can't stay awake in classes, there may be a place for you on the staff of a novel hospital recently opened by a nerve specialist in Germany.

The patients are insomniacs, and the doctor attempts to teach them the art of getting shut-eye.

He accepts only three patients each night and his treatment consists principally of getting them to forget their worries. Since 1933 he has cured some 200 sufferers.

However, he never had an opportunity to try his cure on his fellow countryman, Hitler — a chronic sufferer of insomnia.

If you're tired of laundering table cloths, fringe some checked gingham rectangles for inexpensive place mats.

To serve with a summer salad, spread toasted buns with deviled ham, topped with grated cheese. Broil for a few minutes, until the cheese melts, and then serve immediately.

Canned cling peaches are delicious spiced and served with any chicken dish.

For an inexpensive dessert, make fruit gelatin from cherries and fresh orange and top it with ice cream.

If you are planning to give the interior of your abode a little helpful face lifting, slip on a pair of your husband's old socks and you can "skate" up any paint drippings before they harden.

Dust those plastic objects with ring: If a herring is 10 inches or less in length, the fish is labeled

a "sardine." Over 10 inches, the fish is canned as a "sea herring."

Dust those plastic objects with a rag dampened with a detergent and water, and the film will not gather so quickly.

Save leftover cereal, chill it in the refrigerator, and the next day slice it into half-inch slices and saute on both sides in hot fat until golden brown. Serve these cereal cakes with syrup and butter.

Glue can be removed by soaking the stain in warm water. White vinegar also may be used.

If you buy your milk in paper cartons, save the containers to hold leftovers in your refrigerator. These cartons take up a minimum of space, and you can use them tall, or cut them shorter and press the tops on.

Today's column will be the last "College Homefront" because Wednesday night I became a graduate and an ex-student editor.

At the risk of echoing words of many other columnists, I want you to know how much I have enjoyed writing "Homefront." I hope the column has been a good neighbor to you — the new species of homemaker who keeps the college homefront in smooth running order.

## Old Garden Furniture Can Look Like New

With a little "homework" you can dress up your old garden furniture to look new and attractive as any shown in stores.

All you need is some paint-it, fix-it, make-it-yourself techniques. Modern paints and methods make the job a breeze. Gather up your outdoor chairs, rockers and whether they are old, revamped or just last year's coat of paint will do the trick.

To revive that iron or metal furniture, try this procedure. Remove all the flecks and spots of rust, either with steel wool or sandpaper. Then touch up the bare spots with metal primer.

If you have done a thorough job, you should get a smooth porcelain finish free from brush marks, streaks or specks. New paints make it possible to cover old worn surfaces with just one coat, which is washable and tough.

For wooden furniture, clean all the surfaces thoroughly and smooth them with sandpaper. Use specially developed outdoor paints

such as the recent new mode paint which gives a hand rubbed look and can withstand alkalis and weather.

A paint spray is the most successful way to finish wicker furniture. If you have to use a brush, be certain the paint does not collect in the crevices. To preserve the wicker's natural color, use a good varnish.

A new liquid on the market will stop mildew growth effectively when a small amount is added to the paint, and is a good investment for outdoor furniture paint jobs.

Edward S. Rose 5075—Summertime is Vacation-time — have you taken yours? If you are planning a trip, maybe we can help you — you may need a few things for relief and comfort — a Drug — some Medicine — First Aid Kit — a PRESCRIPTION — let us fill it —

DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque Street

## Hollywood Pinups Are Back



PIN-UPS HAVE BECOME AN INSTITUTION with GI's, according to Hollywood, for picture requests have been pouring into the movie studios recently. Here the studios unveil their 1951 model pin-ups for the armed forces. These two World War II favorites are among the girls who will join the trek to the barracks wall. They are pictured as the men saw them in World War II and as they will see them today.

# WELCOME to the ALL IOWA FAIR

## MID-CENTURY CELEBRATION

Sat., Aug. 12—Big Car AUTO RACES with Johnny Parsons, 1950 Winner of the Indianapolis 500. Midget races at night.

Sun., Aug. 13—Joie Chitwood's Auto Dare Davils, Premiere All-Iowa Fair Revue.

Mon., Aug. 14—KID'S DAY, Running Horse and Chuck Wagon Races.

Tues., Aug. 15—FARM FAMILY DAY, Running Horse and Chuck Wagon Races.

Wed., Aug. 16—AMA sanctioned Motorcycle Races.

Thurs., Aug. 17—100-mile STOCK CAR RACE, 1946-50 models only.



HAWKEYE DOWNS AUGUST 12-17 CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

Entries in State Dairy Show and All-Iowa Beef Show on grounds throughout the week.

ALL-IOWA FAIR REVUE 4 Colorful Productions, including: ● Disappearing Water Ballet ● Ala Ming—Oriental Beauty on Tight Wire ● Ming and Ling—Am. Hill Billy Tunes a la China ● Laugh-provoking Animal Acts ● Plus other top Circus and Stage Acts Nightly Sunday thru Thursday



# at DUNN'S DOLLAR DAY

## SPECIALS

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Coats  
Blouses  
Skirts  
Jackets  
Suits

### Reduced Below Cost

# Phils Dip Dodgers Again, 5-4; Boston Snaps Giants' Streak

## Triumph Protects Phillies' Lead

BROOKLYN (AP) — Jim Konstanty made his 50th relief appearance of the year Wednesday as the onrushing Phillies swept the two-game series from Brooklyn, 5-4.

The victory, their 14th in the last 18, preserved the Phils five-game lead.

**Scores Winning Run**  
Konstanty took over in the eighth after Mike Goliath's fly ball with the bases loaded scored Willie Jones from third with the Phils' tie-breaking run.

A walk to Jones, Granny Hamner's double and an intentional pass to Andy Semnick by Erv Palica loaded them up with one out in the eighth. Then Goliath fled to Gene Hermanski, driving home Jones.

Russ Meyer, who won his seventh with Konstanty's help, yielded two runs in the first on Duke Snider's double, bunt singles by Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson and a wild pitch.

The Phils got one back in the second and exploded for Del Ennis' 25th homer and Andy Semnick's 14th with a man on in the third.

**Furillo Doubles**  
Carl Furillo's double following singles by Hermanski and Robinson tied the score in the Dodger half of the third. Palica and Meyer duelled on even terms until the eighth when Meyer was lifted for a pinch hitter during the winning rally.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Dodgers, dropping the pre-season pennant favorites 6 1-2 games behind the leaders.

Philadelphia . . . 013 000 010-3 6 1  
Brooklyn . . . 002 000 000-1 11 6  
Meyer, Konstanty (8) and Semnick; Palica (4-1) and Campanella. WP—Ennis (7-10). Home runs—Ennis, Semnick.

## College All Stars Finish Practice

CHICAGO (AP) — The college all-stars finished hard preparations Wednesday for their game with the Philadelphia Eagles in Chicago's Soldier Field Friday night. A crowd of 90,000 is in prospect.

The players will engage in a brief drill today at their Delafield, Wis., camp to keep them on edge for the annual battle with the champions of the National football league. The college squad will break camp Friday morning and be off on a leisurely trip to Chicago.

The all-stars may lose the services of Porter Payne, aggressive guard from Georgia. He cut his foot Sunday and despite medication it became infected. As a precautionary measure, he was hospitalized.



ERV PALICA  
Phils' Victim

## Tigers Down Chisox, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers retained their three game edge on the American league field by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5-3, Wednesday.

Vic Wertz, the second batter ever to drive a baseball into the center field bullpen in Comiskey Park, helped the first placers to victory on his homer, his twenty-fourth. It followed an eighth inning double by George Kell to supply Detroit's winning margin.

Freddie Hutchinson scattered nine Chicago hits to gain his thirteenth victory.

Ray Scarborough was the victim, suffering his fourteenth loss. Detroit tagged the veteran right hander and Billy Pierce, who pitched the ninth, for 10 hits — five for extra bases.

Both teams scored in the second, Hutchinson singling for the Detroit run. Chicago matched it on Gus Zernial's single and Phil Masi's double. Both Zernial and Masi exited shortly afterwards with minor injuries.

Hutchinson later hit one of four Detroit doubles to start the Tigers' two run fifth. Johnny Lipon and Jerry Priddy singled and Dave Philley erred for two bases on Lipon's safety.

Chicago picked up its second run on two hits in the seventh and added a third run on a walk and Chico Carrasquel's double in the eighth.

Detroit . . . 010 020 020-3 10 9  
Chicago . . . 010 000 110-3 9 2  
Hutchinson (15-6) and A. Robinson; Scarborough, Pierce (9) and Masi; Nichols (6); LP—Scarborough (8-13). Home run—Wertz.

## Lusty Song Trotting to Victory



(AP Wirephoto)

HAMBLETONIAN WINNER LUSTY SONG (nearest camera) driven by Del Miller, is shown as he crossed the finish line in the famous harness race for three-year olds Wednesday. Star's Pride, established by bettors as one of the co-favorites, (left) was second by a nose. Lusty Song won in two straight heats.

## Lusty Song Wins Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — Lusty Song, the two-year-old trotting champion a year ago, won the silver anniversary Hambletonian Stakes in straight heats Wednesday.

The strapping brown son of Volomite — Scotch Song, took on a dozen of the nation's best three-year-old trotters in this richest of all Hambletonians and blazed home to grab the winner's share of \$40,537. The time for both heats was 2:02 flat.

The gross purse totaled \$75,209, which just hoisted the money total past the \$73,451 for the inaugural at Syracuse, N.Y., in 1926.

A crowd of 16,942 harness racing addicts jammed into Bill Cain's famed Good Time park this time and established Star's Pride and Florican the 7-5 favorite in the opening heat.

But Lusty Song and his driver,

Del Miller of Meadow Lands, Pa., never worried about the tote board. They went out and got the business done quickly. It was the third straight year the race had been won in two consecutive one mile dashes.

Star's Pride, owned jointly by E. Roland Hariman, the railroad man, and Lawrence B. Sheppard, the Hanover, Pa., shoe maker, was the colt who had beaten Lusty Song earlier this year on the half mile tracks.

With that, the crowd went for Star's Pride at the mutual windows, but the colt — driven by Johnny Simpson of Chester, S.C. — couldn't handle Lusty Song this time.

In the first heat, raced under cloudy skies but sticky atmosphere, Lusty Song followed Lord Steward, from the stable of Ralph H. Kroening, Milwaukee, to the first turn.

## Elliott's Doubles Give Boston Win

BOSTON (AP) — Two booming doubles by Bob Elliott brought an end Wednesday to the New York Giants' string of eight straight victories, giving victory to the Boston Braves, 3-2.

Elliott's two bagger in the fourth, with two out, was followed by Sid Gordon's double to score the first Braves run. In the sixth with the Giants leading, 2-1, Elliott's second double scored Earl Torgeson who had walked. Elliott advanced to third on a fly and scored the winning run on Tommy Holmes' high pop to Hank Thompson.

Bob Chipman went all the way for the Braves to make his season's record six victories and six losses. Chipman didn't allow a New York hit until the sixth.

The Giants went into the game on the crest of an amazing spurt that had carried Leo Durocher's team to 17 victories in their last 18 starts, and made them a potent factor in the torrid National league race.

Bob Chipman went all the way for the Braves to make his season's record six victories and six losses. Chipman didn't allow a New York hit until the sixth.

## Bobby Locke Beats Mangrum in Playoff For Tam Golf Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Locke defeated Lloyd Mangrum by four strokes, 69-73, in a playoff Wednesday to win \$2,500 and the Tam O'Shanter all-American golf title. The triumph marked his first return to U.S. fairways in more than a year.

"I just can't say how nice it is to be back in the United States again," said the Johannesburg, South Africa, putting wizard as he tucked Promoter George S. May's check in his pocket.

Mangrum, who won \$20,000 and everything but the door knobs at Tam in 1948 when Locke was runner-up, accepted second money of \$1,750.

"It is certainly a pleasure to be doing business with an old established firm," cracked the likeable Mangrum. "That's a good hunk of cash for the kind of golf I played today."

After the first four holes, Locke had scooted ahead by two strokes. Mangrum never came close to closing the gap as they toiled over the par 36-36-72, layout under a broiling sun.

A swarm of 12,000 persons, all admitted free to the course, romped after them. Some carried radios, to get baseball broadcasts and thus keep up on sports to the minute.

Chicago . . . 010 020 020-3 10 9  
Detroit . . . 010 000 110-3 9 2  
Hutchinson (15-6) and A. Robinson; Scarborough, Pierce (9) and Masi; Nichols (6); LP—Scarborough (8-13). Home run—Wertz.

# Major League STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	53	42	.557	Detroit	53	36	.594
Boston	52	42	.553	New York	52	38	.579
St. Louis	51	46	.523	Cleveland	51	40	.562
Brooklyn	50	44	.525	Boston	49	45	.521
New York	48	48	.500	Washington	47	45	.511
Chicago	43	57	.430	Chicago	47	45	.511
Cincinnati	43	58	.428	Philadelphia	46	46	.500
Pittsburgh	34	67	.337	St. Louis	37	65	.363

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4  
Boston 3, New York 2  
St. Louis at Boston, postponed, rain  
Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed, rain

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York 2, Boston 1  
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3 (first game)  
St. Louis 1, Cleveland 3 (second game)  
Detroit 3, Chicago 2  
Philadelphia 7, Washington 6

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia at New York — Hooper (10-7) or Kellner (6-13) vs. Lopat (13-5).  
Detroit at Chicago (2) — Newhouse (10-6) and Houston (12-9) or Stuart (10) vs. Holcombe (2-7) and Gumpert (3-3).  
New York at Philadelphia (night) — Jansen (13-7) vs. Church (5-2).  
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night) — Rash (6-14) or Schmitz (2-10) vs. Werle (6-9). (Only games scheduled).

## Iowa's Success Rests On Sophomore Tackles

(Editors Note: This is the first of six stories about Iowa football prospects).

Iowa's success as a contender for the 1950 Big Ten football title seems to rest heavily on the ability of five sophomore tackle candidates.

If the newcomers can come through, much pressure will be removed from the four major lettermen at the tackle positions.

**Returning Lettermen**  
The returning letter winners are Hubert Johnston, Wheeling, W. Va., Harold Bradley, Chicago, Ill.; Andy Buntz, Des Moines, and Don Woodhouse, Harlan.

The sophomores, who could give Iowa necessary depth in the line, are Dudley Noble, Ft. Madison; Pete Spanjers, Milbank, S.D.; Francis Burke, Webster City; Bob Bain, Davenport, and Jack Sievers, Arlington, Va. Don Gregory, a 220-pound junior from Des Moines, was a squadman last year and another candidate for a tackle post.

The tackle group of 10 players has the physical qualifications for Big Ten play. A composite player from the list is 6 feet, 1 inch and weighs 219 pounds.

Johnston could develop into one of the finest tackles in the league this season if he can avoid injury. The 6 feet, 6 inch junior now weighs 240 pounds, a 25-pound gain from last season. He started three games last fall.

Bradley, a 215-pound art student from Chicago, has improved steadily each season he's been out for football but has never broken into the starting lineup.

**Great Possibilities**  
Buntz showed great possibilities last year as Don Winslow's replacement at right tackle. He missed some spring drills this year because of injuries.

Woodhouse is a 240-pounder who earned his letter last year as a defensive lineman.

One of the top sophomore prospects in Noble. A pre-medical student, Noble had a 3.55 grade point average last year. Noble's most apparent deficiency is lack of experience.

Spanjers was a high school all-star in Minnesota while playing for Cathedral high at Duluth. He weighs 219 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches. Burke is the other left tackle candidate.

Bain, 210-pounder, is one of the high school backfield stars Coach Leonard Raffensperger is converting into a lineman to replace graduation losses.

Sievers is the son of an Iowa graduate. He weighs 225 pounds.

**Parsons at Iowa Fair**  
CEDAR RAPIDS — Johnny Parsons and Tommy Hinnershitz, auto racing's two most outstanding drivers, have been signed to appear here at the all-Iowa fair on Saturday, Aug. 12, in the Sam Nunis AAA sanctioned auto races. The meet, the first licensed by the American Automobile association here since 1937, will mark the first and only appearance of these two stars this season.

Parsons won the Indianapolis 500-mile classic with a record-breaking average of 124.002 miles per hour.

**PRINTERS TOURNEY**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Washington and St. Louis won Wednesday to remain unbeaten in the Union Printers International baseball tournament, but they were matched against each other today.

# Ray Robinson Beats Fusari

## Champ Keeps Title With Decisive Win

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson, badly off from from weight-making, mustered enough strength Wednesday night to win a lop-sided 15-round decision over Charley Fusari in their dull title fight before an estimated 25,000 in Roosevelt Stadium.

In awarding Robinson the verdict, Referee Paul Cavalier gave the blond challenger from Irvington, N.J., only the fourth round, and called the 12th even. No judges officiate at bouts in New Jersey.

**2 Rounds for Fusari**  
The United Press gave Fusari two rounds and scored one even. Robinson appeared lethargic and badly off on his timing in most of the rounds, despite his superiority over the awkward younger challenger.

Although 25-year-old Fusari was an easy target, the lack of explosiveness in Sugar Ray's punches Wednesday night prevented the champion's scoring a single knockdown.

Fusari slipped sideways to the canvas in the sixth round when his feet skidded as he evaded a straight right. Robinson slipped half to the canvas in the 15th session in somewhat similar fashion.

**Fifth Defense**  
It was Robinson's fifth defense of the 147-pound crown he won by beating Tommy Bell in December, 1946; and it should be Sugar's last defense. He demonstrated Wednesday night he is only a "shell of himself" when forced to par down to 147, the weight he made Wednesday after two trips to the sweat box during the weigh-in ceremony.



(AP Wirephoto)

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION Ray Robinson pointed happily to the weighing bar on the scales Wednesday morning after finally making the maximum weight of 147-pounds. The champion had failed in his two previous weigh-ins. In his first try, Robinson was four ounces overweight. After resorting to a steam bath he finally sweat off the excess weight. Abe Greene, National Boxing association commissioner, is shown between the fighters.

# Raschi Hurls Yanks Over Red Sox

## Browns, Tribe Split, 10-8, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Vic Raschi pitched the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday and for six and two-thirds breathless innings it looked as if he might achieve the first perfect game in the major leagues since 1922.

Billy Goodman's infield single finally broke the magic of the big Yankee's strong right arm. Then in the eighth Al Zarilla hit a homer to end an argument over the close decision on Goodman at first base.

As it was, Raschi retired 32 consecutive batters in his last two pitching performances, both superb ones. He set down the last 12 Cleveland Indians to face him Aug. 4 when he won 1-0, and the first 20 Red Sox Wednesday. In both these games he allowed only three hits.

Had 27 of the outs been strung together in a single game, Raschi would have put his name in the record books right under C.C. Robertson of Chicago, who pitched Chicago to a 2-0 victory over Detroit 28 years ago. In that game no man reached first base.

In winning his fourteenth victory before a crowd of 39,360, Raschi struck out 10. After Tuesday night's 7-4 Boston victory, Raschi pitched the Yankees right back into the thick of the American league race.

Chuck Stobbs pitched all the way for the Red Sox, giving up only five hits and striking out three in a performance not much less brilliant than Raschi's.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Denver 11, Omaha 8  
Des Moines 6, Colorado Springs 2  
Sioux City 8, Pueblo 6

**THREE-I LEAGUE**  
Quad Cities 14, Cedar Rapids 5  
Terre Haute 7, Decatur 1  
Waterloo 9, Quincy 6  
Danville 7, Evansville 6

**PRINTERS TOURNEY**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Washington and St. Louis won Wednesday to remain unbeaten in the Union Printers International baseball tournament, but they were matched against each other today.

## ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Wood

slammed a two-run homer in the eighth to break an 8-8 tie and give the St. Louis Browns a 10-8 decision over the Cleveland Indians in the finale of a two-night twinbill Wednesday night after Larry Doby led the Indians to a 4-3 triumph in the opener with a pair of two-run circuit bloopers.

**8 Runs in Fifth**  
Trailing by four runs going into the fifth frame of the second game, the Browns mustered eight runs off Early Wynn and Jess Flores, including two tallies batted in by Wood on a single.

But the lead wasn't enough as Doby hit his second double of the game in the seventh inning, scoring on Luke Easter's single. Easter then scored on Al Rosen's double. In the eighth Doby slammed his third two-bagger, batting in Dale Mitchell to tie the count. Bob Kennedy had singled home Ray Boone earlier in the inning.

The homer was Wood's 45th hit of the year and at the same time his 45th run batted in.

**Spoils shutout**  
Doby spoiled Al Widmar's bid for a victory in the opener by promptly putting the Indians ahead by two runs in the first

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
JUST WEST OF CORALVILLE  
Boxoffice Opens at 7:00  
Shows at Dusk and 10:00

**TONITE IS BUCK NITE!**

**The CAR-FULL for \$1.00**

**TONITE ONLY!**  
WALTER WANGER presents  
**FREDRIC MARCH**  
**JOAN BENNETT**  
**TRADE WINDS**

**COOLED BY REFRIGERATION**  
**CAPITOL**  
NOW Ends FRIDAY  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
...his greatest role!  
**G.I. JOE**  
THE STORY OF  
ROBERT MITCHUM - MEREDITH PLUS CO-HIT  
**HOWARD HAWKS**  
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**IOWA** TODAY THRU FRIDAY

What a Peach!  
VIRGINIA ROBERT MAYO-REAGAN  
EDDIE BRACKEN  
The Girl From Jones Beach  
with DONA DRALKE and HENRY TRAYERS

SIX-GUN VOLLEY OF VIOLENCE!  
JOEL MCGREA  
ALEXIS SMITH  
ZACHARY SCOTT  
SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS  
color by TECHNICOLOR

2 GREAT MOTION PICTURES RETURN

STARTING SATURDAY • AGAIN 2 BIG HITS  
BARBARA STANWYCK in FILE OF THELMA JORDAN  
RANDOLPH SCOTT in THE NEVADAN

Ends Tonite  
Joan Bennett - James Mason  
**THE RECKLESS MOMENT**  
Co-Hit - Military Academy

**VARSITY**  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
ALL NEW JUNGLE ADVENTURE!  
**TARZAN**  
AND THE SLAVE GIRL  
with VIVIAN BARKER - BROWN

ADDED  
**Claude Thornhill**  
And His Music  
New Color Cartoon  
LATEST WORLD NEWS

**Lusty Song Wins Hambletonian**

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — Lusty Song, the two-year-old trotting champion a year ago, won the silver anniversary Hambletonian Stakes in straight heats Wednesday.

The strapping brown son of Volomite — Scotch Song, took on a dozen of the nation's best three-year-old trotters in this richest of all Hambletonians and blazed home to grab the winner's share of \$40,537. The time for both heats was 2:02 flat.

The gross purse totaled \$75,209, which just hoisted the money total past the \$73,451 for the inaugural at Syracuse, N.Y., in 1926.

A crowd of 16,942 harness racing addicts jammed into Bill Cain's famed Good Time park this time and established Star's Pride and Florican the 7-5 favorite in the opening heat.

But Lusty Song and his driver,

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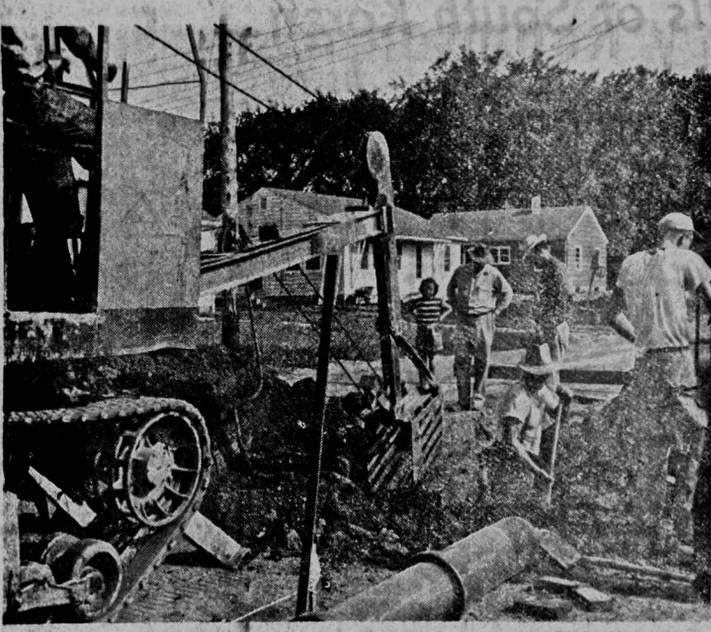
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### Extend Sanitary Sewer System



WORK ON SANITARY SEWER EXTENSIONS got underway this week as workers began operating a drag-line ditch digger at Seventh avenue and College Court place. Workmen for the P.M. Kruse company, Spencer, contractor, and the Knowing Brothers company, Iowa City, began Tuesday preparing the way for the \$17,941 project. It will involve some 5,800 feet of extensions to Iowa City's sanitary sewer system.

### Professor, Student To Present Paper At Mountain Lab

Prof. C. J. Posey, head of the SUI division of chemical engineering, and D. W. Appel, G. Washington, D.C., will present a paper at the fifth annual meeting of the Rocky Mountains hydraulics laboratory at Allenspark, Colo., Aug. 19.

The laboratory is under Posey's direction, and Appel has been working there this summer.

**Other Papers**  
The paper is a "Progress Report on Tests of Bridge-Pier Scour Protection Methods."

Other papers will be presented by two former SUI students, Carl F. Izzard, who received his master's degree at SUI in 1940, and Vaughn Hansen, who received a Ph.D. degree at SUI in 1949.

**Highway Problems**  
Izzard, now chief of the hydraulics bureau of the bureau of public roads, Washington, D.C., will present a paper on "Hydraulic Research Needed in the Solution of Highway Engineering Problems."

Hansen, an irrigation engineer for the soil conservation service, Logan, Utah, will present a paper on "Unconfined Flow to Single and Multiple Wells."

### Iowa City Males Hide —

## No Men in Beauty Shops?

— But 64,000 Say 'Yes'

More than 64,000 Iowa men have been reported receiving special treatments to arrest baldness, or color their hair — but Iowa City's beauty shops have seen neither hide nor hair of 'em.

In fact, one beauty operator claims she hasn't seen a toupee in Iowa City for more than a year.

Most of the beauty shop operators seem to agree — the men folk would if they could, but they're afraid of beauty shops.

"I think men would like professional service, if they thought they could get away with it," said Martha, hair stylist at Towner's Beautycraft.

"You, Too, Can Be Lovely"  
As she spoke, Martha was standing in front of a sign which said:

"If your hair is lovely . . . so are you."

The canvass of Iowa City's beauty shops for bashful baldies and other menfolk in the process of de-dandruffing or getting dyed 10 years younger was touched off by a statement from Donu Edmond, New York hair stylist.

Edmond said about five percent of Iowa's males are trying to look younger to avoid compulsory retirement from their occupations because of age.

Edmond has spent more than 30 years in the hair coloring business, having received his start as a hair stylist for Queen Marie of Rumania.

**Private Appointments**  
The stylist said most American men prefer to sneak into salons or make private appointments, but he obviously hasn't reckoned with Iowa City.

Iowa City men, excepting a brave handful, apparently prefer to "waste" away in the privacy of their own homes.

Or if they take action — it's usually by having the Mrs. buy and apply the magic potions, henna rinse, and hair restorer.

A few Iowa City males have solved the problem the easy way — they married beauty shop operators.

The rest? Well, they seem to be waiting for the day when hair coloring for men may be in the same casual class with shaving lotion and hair tonic.

### Elizabeth's Home Becomes Hospital As Birth Nears

LONDON — Clarence house, the London residence of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, was converted into a private hospital Wednesday as final arrangements were made for the birth of their second child.

Court circles said the birth is expected to take place in the next day or two.

**Duke Paces Floor**  
The Duke paced the floor like any other father awaiting a new child. All members of the royal family, except Princess Margaret, planned to be in town if the birth takes place today or Friday as expected.

Curious crowds began gathering near the cream-colored mansion as word spread that the birth was imminent.

Sister Helen Rowe, the nurse who attended the birth of Princess Elizabeth's first child, Prince Charles, moved into Clarence house Tuesday night. The King and Queen and Princess Margaret returned to Buckingham Palace from their summer home at Sandringham.

**Philip Worried**  
The Duke was reported to be somewhat anxious because his wife had a difficult confinement when Prince Charles was born Nov. 14, 1948. The royal doctor was reported to have assured him the chances were good this time and that an instrument birth might not be necessary.

Princess Margaret plans to fly to Scotland today, but is delaying her plane trip until the last moment.

The new baby will automatically be a Prince or Princess from birth, in accordance with a decree signed by King George before the birth of Charles. Otherwise the children of Elizabeth and Philip would have no titles.

### AEC Metal Study Underway

Research into the little explored problem of why some metal-ferrous compounds with other metals, while others do not is underway at SUI.

Prof. Norman C. Baenziger, department of chemistry, is directing the research under a \$12,000 grant from the atomic energy commission.

Baenziger said metallurgists have not placed much emphasis on this type of research in the past. "For a long time metallurgists have been more interested in engineering applications than in studying the metals themselves," he said.

"Physicists and chemists have spent years in pure research, determining the basic laws in their particular fields," he said. "But in respect to intermetallic compounds, we have a practically un-

### WSUI Broadcasts Go On Vacation Schedule

Radio station WSUI will operate on a shortened schedule for six weeks starting today. It will broadcast from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., until a full-time schedule is resumed Sept. 21.

The daytime program schedule will be mostly unchanged. However, "Sports-Time," formerly at 5:45 p.m., will be at 12:45 p.m. for the rest of the summer. The day's final newscast will be at 2 p.m.

12 pairs of metals will be checked. The crystal structure, or arrangement of atoms with respect to each other in intermetallic compounds, is being determined with X-ray diffraction equipment.

Baenziger said the project is a part of the AEC's overall program of support for basic research in related fields.

### Schools Get \$4,341 From Lunch Fund

Three Johnson county schools received \$4,341.77 from the Iowa school lunch fund during the 1949-50 school year to help finance hot noon lunches.

County Supt. of Schools Frank Snider said Tuesday the three schools — Lone Tree public school, Iowa City junior high school and Cosgrove school — were the only ones in Johnson county which participated in the Iowa school lunch program last year.

Federal funds are distributed throughout the state from the Iowa school lunch fund to help school children finance their noon lunches.

An average of 494 Johnson county students a day were fed through the school lunch program. A total of 78,654 lunches were served during the year.

Needy children were served a total of 1,841 free lunches.

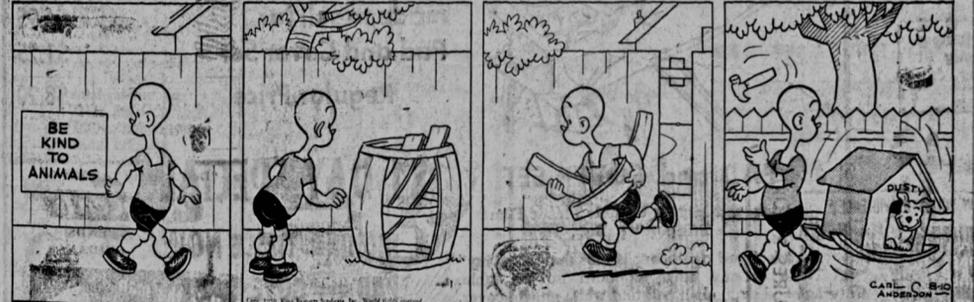
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### Bellevue Girl Admitted As Polio Patient Here

One new polio patient was admitted to University hospitals Wednesday, bringing to 17 the number of active cases.

The latest polio patient was Marianne Depee, 4, Bellevue. She was reported in fair condition. Marianne is the daughter of Milton Depee.

Shirley Peterson, 18, Mt. Vernon, was reported in fair condition, having been transferred to the inactive list since entering the hospital.

Also transferred to inactive list was Steven Kalsto, 7 weeks old, Cedar Rapids.

### County Safety Chairman To Attend Convention

Dr. R.S. Leighton, temporary chairman of the Johnson county chapter of the Iowa Safety council, will attend the state convention of the safety congress in Des Moines, Friday.

The purpose of the rally is to prepare county chapters for the safety poster service which begins Aug. 17. This program will be the basis for all future safety projects.

Leighton will report on the progress of the safety poster drive in Johnson county and the "drive right" campaign which runs from Aug. 22 through Sept. 5.

### Iowan Citian Escapes When Car Overtakes

Dean Yanaush, 621 S. Dodge street, escaped uninjured when his Ford convertible overturned after striking loose gravel on the Bayerstown road near Iowa City about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Yanaush was headed for Iowa City when his car struck the loose gravel on the road which was being repaired, according to police.

Minor damage was caused in another accident Tuesday.

A car driven by Delbert W. Snyder, 502 W. Bent's street, and a Jeep driven by Joe Dinter, 137 S. Riverside, collided at Riverside drive and Burlington street at 4:10 p.m.

There were no injuries, police reported.

### DRUNKEN DRIVING INCREASE DES MOINES

Drunk driving is on the increase in Iowa, a report from the state highway patrol indicates. The patrol said it issued 652 summonses for drunken driving during the first six months of this year, 43 more than in 1949.

### LAFF - A - DAY



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## WANT ADS

SELL EVERYTHING

**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

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

**Instruction**  
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9455.

**Loans**  
QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-FYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

**Real Estate**  
FOR SALE: Four bedroom house. Close in. Phone 5332.

**Help Wanted**  
SALESWOMAN full time, salary and commission. Waynes Jewelry.

**Wanted To Rent**  
LAW STUDENT wants single room. Fall semester. Write Box 36. Daily Iowan.

**Want To Buy**  
WANTED: Used innerspring mattress. Dial 2539.

**Riders Wanted**  
LEAVING for Dallas 11 p.m., August 10. Gene Bridges exit 2108 before 5 p.m.

**Autos for Sale — Used**  
1947 HUDSON club coupe; 1946 NASH 4-door; 1942 HUDSON 4-door; 1940 STUDEBAKER 4-door; 1937 TERRA-PLANE 4-door; 1938 CHEVROLET 2-door; also several older good used cars. at EKWALL MOTORS, 627 So. Capitol.

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

**HOW TO GET AN APARTMENT**  
No, we don't have any magic secret to tell you how to find an apartment. In fact, it's common knowledge that Daily Iowan Want Ads have been getting good results for apartment-hunters.

Those who advertise in the "Wanted To Rent" classification often call us and ask to cancel their ads because they've found a place. Sometimes it only takes one insertion.

It's easy to see why this happens. Iowa City property owners know the Iowan reaches thousands of students, so they keep close tabs on the Want Ad page.

You can get your message before these renters. We can't guarantee you'll get your dream apartment, but for the inexpensive rates, it's certainly worth a try. Try a Want Ad today.

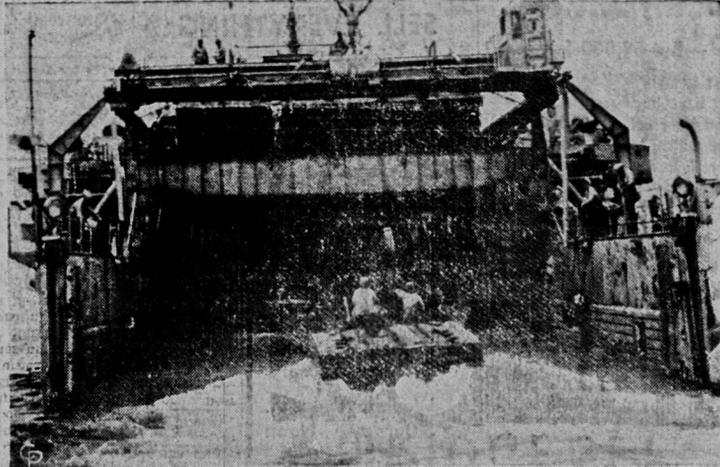
**4191**  
Daily Iowan Want Ads

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
By GENE AHERN



Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. "YEP—I START MY VACATION NEXT SATURDAY! I'M GOING BY AUTO TO A WONDERFUL LAKE CAMP...INDIVIDUAL CABINS...MAIN DINING ROOM...GREAT FISHING...BOATING...SWIMMING...HORSEBACK RIDING...GOLF AND TENNIS!...HA—I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET STARTED!"

# 'From the Halls of Montezuma to the Hills of South Korea...'



AN AMTRACK of the First Marine division looked tiny as it churned up the ramp of landing ship Gunston Hall, anchored off Camp Pendleton, Cal. This is part of loading operation for journey of the division to the Far East, probably for Korea.



RELAXING BEFORE THE BATTLE to the tune of a harmonica, U.S. Marines loll in a truck which took them to the battle line for a showdown fight with the North Korean army.



U.S. MARINES moved up a hillside near the front lines in South Korea to take up positions guarding a forward command post.

## Truman Revamps RFC Board of Directors

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman shook up the high command of the Reconstruction Finance corporation Wednesday, dropping Chairman Harley Hise and appointing three new members of the agency's board of directors.

The RFC has been under heavy fire in congress for its lending policies, especially toward the Lustron corporation, prefab home manufacturing firm, and Tex-mass corporation, a Texas oil company. A senate subcommittee is investigating the agency's lending policies.

The shakeup was disclosed to nominate Hise and Board Member Harvey Gunderson, a Republican, for another term. Both had been under fire from members of the senate subcommittee.

**Three New Members**  
The three new members appointed were C. Edward Rowe, a Democrat, and a Boston attorney; Walter E. Cosgriff, a Salt Lake City Republican and president of the Continental National Bank and Trust company; and W. Elmer Harber, Democrat, president of the First National Bank, Seminole, Okla., and the American National Bank, Shawnee, Okla.

Henry S. Mulligan, another commission member, resigned about two months ago. Republican Walter Lee Dunham and Democrat William E. Willett were nominated for re-appointment.

**Stagger Terms**  
The terms of all RFC members expired June 30 and, under a new law, the new terms will be staggered. Dunham and Rowe were nominated for one year, Cosgriff and Harber for two years, and Willett for three years.

After those terms are served, all reappointments or new nominations will be for three years. Mr. Truman will name a new RFC chairman after his nominations have been confirmed.

## Parolee Killed During Man-Hunt; Murdered Three

FREMONT, MO. (AP) — William Harris, 39, a parolee, wanted for the murder of his four-year-old daughter and two other persons, was shot and killed Wednesday when he tried to outwit scores of deputies hunting him in the Clark national forest.

A deputy whose last name was reported as Frey said he called to Harris to "stick 'em up," but Harris turned to run.

"I let him have it," the deputy said. Harris has been sought since Monday night, when he shot and killed R. N. Fansler, 65; Fansler's son, Homer Fansler, 27, and his own four-year-old daughter, Barbara Wanda Harris. He wounded two other members of the Fansler family and then fled.

**15-Year-Old Disappeared**  
The elder Fansler accused Harris of knowledge in the disappearance of his daughter, 15-year-old Lola. Both Harris and girl disappeared from their homes near Emporium last Friday. Harris returned Monday night. The girl has not yet been found.

Harris took his wife, who was visiting at the Fansler home, and a 16-year-old boarder as hostages, laid the body of the child he shot by mistake in the seat and raced away in a pickup truck.

It went into a ditch. Harris fired at two farmers who tried to help, abandoned the woman and commandeered another truck. While racing through Winona early Tuesday, he was spotted by State troopers.

When they fired at his truck, Harris leaped out, holding his rifle, and rolled down an embankment. He raced into the woods, known as the "Irish Wilderness." Except for a change of clothing he stole Tuesday from a farm home in the forest, no trace of Harris was found until he stepped into the line of Frey's fire.

## Iowa Mother Happy; Son Out of Prison

FAIRFIELD (AP) — "He's home and we're happy."

With these words a 77-year-old Iowa mother expressed joy at the return of her son. She had spent 20 years and more than \$50,000 in an effort to win his freedom from Statesville prison at Joliet, Ill.

Mrs. A. J. Boyd, whose son Raymond, 52, has been released on parole from a life term for murder in a 1930 Peoria, Ill., speakeasy slaying, said she still believes in his innocence.

"We are still hoping for a full pardon," she said. Boyd claims he was "railroaded" to prison for a murder he did not commit. He said Frank Blessing of Peoria was shot in connection with a card game argument while he (Boyd) was unconscious.

Mrs. Boyd, though crippled by arthritis, made many trips by wheel chair to fight for establishment of her son's innocence. She carried her pleas to Illinois officials and into the state and federal courts. She hired nine lawyers and sold several income properties to finance her battle.

**PASS WAR BRIDES BILL**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The house unanimously passed a bill Monday which would permit U.S. servicemen who marry Korean brides to bring them to this country.

## Psychiatrists to Decide Schlimmer's Future

DAVENPORT (AP) — Scott County Atty. Clark Filseth said Wednesday a psychiatric report probably would determine if Richard A. Schlimmer, 31, stands trial for murder or is committed to a state hospital.

Schlimmer was declared sane last June and released from the ward for criminally insane at Anamosa reformatory. He was returned here to face murder charges in the trampling death of a two-year-old girl six years ago.

Filseth said Schlimmer's attorneys would seek voluntary admission for him in a state hospital and the county attorney indicated he would concur in the district court application. The court usually names two psychiatrists to examine persons filing such applications.

## Air Rifle Pellet Hits Coralville Boy in Lip

A pellet from an air rifle bounced from a wall and pierced the lip of nine-year-old Ronald Shalla of Coralville Wednesday morning.

The boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shalla of Coralville, was reported in "good" condition after the BB shot was removed from his lip.

Ronald and some other boys were shooting at a wall in a neighbor's garage when the accident occurred.

## Birth Rate Might Cause Food Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. birth rate is rising so fast that our food problem before long may be one of shortage rather than surplus, an agriculture department official said Wednesday.

Oris V. Wells, chief of the department's bureau of agricultural economics, said latest studies show that the population may jump to 190-million people by 1975 or 1980.

He said this is well above previous estimates and means that farm planners must raise their sights "considerably."

"It means we may well outgrow some of our surplus problems within the not too distant future," he added. "It means the need for a continuing increase in total farm output over the years ahead."

Wells testified before a house agriculture subcommittee on a proposed \$8-billion, 30-year program for agricultural development of the Missouri river basin. The program is expected to boost farm output there by 25 percent, he said.

## Divorcee's Death In Cherokee Probed

CHEROKEE (AP) — Authorities investigated "new angles" in the death of a comely divorcee Wednesday after releasing a cattle buyer who took her to dinner a few hours before she died.

County Atty. Harold Grigg said Edward M. Lyman, 48, Cherokee, was released late Tuesday night after further questioning. Lyman continued to deny he had anything to do with the death of Mrs. Neva Andrews, 46.

Grigg would not discuss the "new angles" he was checking as a coroner's jury began an inquest.

The jury was scheduled to view the body and study the lacerations on the lower part of it. Officials said an autopsy indicated Mrs. Andrews died of shock resulting from the lacerations, which they would not describe.

## Health Engineer Acts To Halt Okoboji Pollution

SPENCER (AP) — M.O. Nelson of Spencer, district health engineer for the northwestern Iowa lake area, said Wednesday that Spirit Lake was taking steps to prevent home sewers from dumping into East Lake Okoboji.

Nelson said Acting Mayor L.P. Phelps of Spirit Lake has assured him that an engineer would be hired to design a sanitary sewer extension line to be installed in the residential area involved.

The district engineer confirmed a report that an estimated 9,000 gallons of sewage had poured into East Lake Okoboji Monday night through an abandoned sewer line. He said the sewage which came from Spirit Lake moved into an old tile line and subsequently into the lake after a mechanical failure at the pumping station.

## Korean Action a 'Duty'

Professor's Brother Spent 40 Years As Missionary in Korea

An American minister who spent 40 years as a missionary in Korea said Wednesday the United States has a duty and responsibility in the present Korean crisis.

The Rev. Henry Lampe, brother of Prof. Willard Lampe, director of the SUI school of religion, made this statement as he spoke to members of the Lions club at a noon luncheon. He lived in Korea from 1908 through 1948.

Rev. Lampe said this obligation of the United States goes back as far as 1884 when the United States guaranteed the independence of Korea in return for the use of that country's ports.

**Russia's Action**  
Since then, he said, the United States has broken the agreement by allowing other nations to occupy that country at various times in history.

He stated that the United States should have contested Russia's action when it began infiltrating into South Korea as early as 1948.

Rev. Lampe said that the United States should stay in Korea until an independent government has been set up.

"This is the only way to have peace in the Far East," he added. As far as the United Nations is concerned, Rev. Lampe said, Russia has "defied every asking and decision of the UN."

He said Korea can be a well-contained country since it has good agricultural land and manufacturing possibilities.

**Atrocities**  
When asked about the part of the North Koreans in the war, Rev. Lampe said the people have been forced to submit to Communist demands.

"They say, 'You either go to war or we will shoot you,'" he said. He added that the United States citizens now living in Communist-occupied Korea have been branded as traitors and are very often victims of atrocities.

**Prybil Fined \$102.50 For Reckless Driving**

Raymond F. Prybil, 41, route 6, was fined \$102.50 Wednesday by Police Judge Emil G. Troll on a charge of reckless driving.

The charge rose from an accident Aug. 3 in which Prybil's car sheared off an electric tension line pole, veered across the street and smashed head-on into a tree in the 2100 block of Muscatine avenue.



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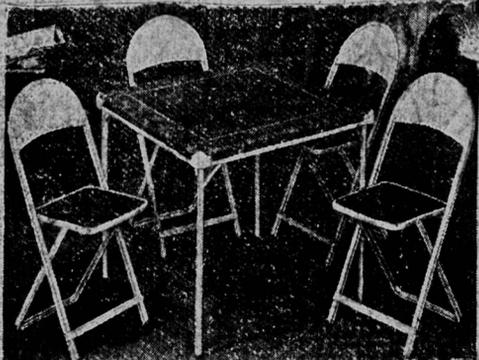
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