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## The Daily Iowan



#### Weather

Partly cloudy today with light rain. Today's high 70. Low 58. Monday's high 74, low 56.

### Reds Mass Troops for Assault Acheson 'Confident' Big Three Meeting Despite Heavy Air Attack

### **UN Planes** Hit Enemy In 670 Sorties

Intense artillery and aerial pound ings kept reinforced Korean Reds pinned down today in positions north of Taegu.

The Reds sent in more troops and opened an artillery barrage, suggesting a new offensive in all this sector where the Communists have massed more than 40,000

But a U.S. First Cavalry division spokesman said "We really kept his (the enemy's) head down all (last) night."

The spokesman added that the Communists have not moved from their positions, some only seven miles north of Taegu.

A U.S. Eighth army spokesman in Korea said the entire war front last night was the quietest it had been "in a long time." The Far east airforce said fight-

er planes were off in good weather early today, keeping up aroundthe-clock aerial assaults that hit a record 670 sorties Monday. This massive effort was by V.S.

airforce planes of all types, Royal Australian airforce fighters and U.S. marine fighters under operational control of the 5th airforce. At the east coast end of the northern front, United Nations

forces were striving to seal a trap around an estimated 3,000 Reds who had tried to surround an airbase six miles southeast of Redheld Pohang.

Associated press correspondent Bem Price reported that a hitherto secret UN task force was making strenuous efforts to seal off the southern end against these Reds between Angang and Pohang. South Korean forces already are

the trap at the north end. UN forces held positions within

one mile south of the port city the Reds, is nine miles west and The United States, Nationalist slightly south of Pohang.

The only positional change of consequence reported this morning | the motion while Egypt and Ecuaalong the battle perimeter was at the south end where the U.S. 25th division is defending positions 35 miles west of Pusan.

### War at a Glance

Korean front - Thunderous artillery duel between United Nations and Communists continues second straight day north of Taegu. Allied planes strafe, rocket and Taegu. Allied forces take firm propaganda here than in seeing control of flank positions in north- that victims of the alleged at-

accuses Russia of inspiring Communist China's charges of American aggression in Manchuria and before was five votes - from the

Washington - Senate and house foreign relations committee mem- are Russia, Yugoslavia, India, Norbers issue joint statement express- way and Britain. ing hope for practical responses from free world to the Soviet chal- though making clear that its stand

#### Services Planned for Girl, 5, Polio Victim

Private funeral services will be U.S. proposal to send an investiheld today for Nancy Jane Kr- gating commission to their terridera,, 5, oldest daughter of Mr. tory to get the facts on the inciand Mrs. Charles Kadera of near dent. versity hospitals Sunday of bul- cil was Egypt's, for its was Egypt Fred M. Pownall. that provided the seventh vote

present polio year.



THE MAP LOCATES A VITAL TAEGU sector where a fresh North Korean attack has been expected to follow the artillery duel that has raged north of Taegu. Earlier reports told of Reds being repulsed in their attempt to strengthen the Naktong bulge west of Changn-

### Security Council Refuses To Invite Chinese Reds Dependents' Checks Goes to Active Duty

by a single vote Monday night to win an invitation to the United reported to have slammed shut nations security council on its charges of American air attacks

Six nations - one short of the needed majority - voted for of Pohang. Angang, also held by the Russian motion to invite Peiping envoys to join the debate.

### China and Cuba voted against Professor's Daughter dor abstained. Seven votes re- Among Polio Patients quired for positive action by the

Lorraine Nybakken, 15, daugh-It was the closest the Chinese Communists have ever come to ken and wife, was among the 16 month according to pay grades. tem. sitting at the council table - even polio stricken patients admitted The government share is in addito University hospitals during the weekend.

But the United States won its Three other Iowa Citians also campaign to keep them out, chargwere admitted: Loretta Teresa Doing that the Mao Tse-tung regime nahue, 30; Sedra Ann Altmaier, bomb Red concentrations ringing was more interested in making 7, daughter of Sedrick Altmaier, and Reginald Eckhoff, 21.

Lorraine Nybakken's younger sister. Ruth. 11, was also in the tacks were compensated. hospital with polio. She entered The best support the Chinese the hospital Sept. 5, and was re-Communists ever had received ported Monday to be in "good' condition. five council members that have The death of Nancy Kadera, the

recognized their regime. They transfer of seven cases from active to inactive brought the total House Delays Bill number of active cases in the hos-Monday France joined them, pital Monday to 44. did not mean it would vote for

during the weekend.

#### Delegate Jean Chauvel said, that **Urban Appointed Daily** France believed the Peiping regime should get a hearing on the lowan Managing Editor

The appointment of Glenn C. Urban, A4, Larrabee, as manag- Texas) told them they were only ing editor of The Daily Iowan was wasting time and holding up funds West Branch, who died in Uni- The other key vote in the coun- approved Monday by Publisher that "the government needs des-

Urban served as assistant city She was the 11th polio patient last week in giving priority to de- editor during the summer session,

### to die in the hospital during the bate on whether to invite Peiping and was police reporter during the excess profits tax to the present

them. It merely meant, French

Famous Soldier, Leader All Four Months —

### South Africa's Jan Christian Smuts Dies at 80

ill since May 28, four days after old League of Nations.

ing the effects of heart strain forces in East Africa. and post-influenza depression. In the second World War, he Nations.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AF- | He finally gave up his leader- again led his country to the side RICA (P) — Jan Christian Smuts, ship of the United party less than of the Allies. He became a field a statesman of world stature and three months ago after a life-marshal in the British army in the Union of South Africa's most time of arduous political, military, 1941. famous soldier, died Monday night scientific and literary activity.

The bearded field marshal who the concept of the British com- Daniel F. Malan and resigned as Army Accuses Major twice was prime minister of South monwealth of nations and the pre- prime minister. Africa and a British empire lead- amble to the United Nations charer in two world wars, had been ter, and shared in launching the Aug. 30 when the Nationalists won

stricken by influenza. His doctors African forces in the successful participated. The territory pre-

In his career he had authored election to the Nationalists of

His last political defeat was all six seats at stake in the South nationwide celebrations of his A guerrilla leader of Boer rebels African parliament and 16 out of Maj. Harold D. Banning, Houston, in the South African war with 18 local representative seats in A back ailment first put him to the British in 1899-1902, Smuts the territory of Southwest Africa. Germany, in connection with albed, and he later developed pneu- became a lieutenant general in the It was the first election for repremonia. He was barely recovered British army in the field World sentatives of the Union parliament than \$250,000. from the attack when he was War and led British and South in which Southwest Africa had

Of Misplacing \$250,000 WASHINGTON (P) - The army

## Will Promote Peace

NEW YORK IP - Secretary of State Dean Acheson arrived here Monday "confident" that the forthcoming meeting of the big three western foreign ministers will contribute to world peace.

Acheson, arriving at LaGuardia airfield, handed reporters a written statement which he said would make "several concrete proposals for discussion by the other ministers which I believe will advance the cause to which the North Atlantic treaty organization is dedi-

The conference between Acheon, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman begins at the Waldorf Astoria hotel to-

The big three meetings will relate only to European problems, Acheson's statement indicated. His statement did not reveal the exact nature of his "concrete proposals" which he said he would make with President Truman's approval.

The two main topics of the discussions were expected to be the forging of new western European defense lines against Communist aggression and closer coordination of far eastern policies.

### Schuman Speaks . .

NEW YORK (A)-Robert Schuman, French foreign minister, Monday called President Truman's proposal to send more American troops to Europe an important contribution to the common defense of that continent. He indicated France is prepared to make a comparable contribution.

Schuman and other top diplomats arriving for conferences of the foreign ministers of France, United States and Britain this week showed evident pleasure at the President's decision.

### LAKE SUCCESS (UP) - The Chinese Communists failed Roll in December

WASHINGTON (A)-The armed day that he has asked a leave of

be in the mail early in December. The new law, signed by President Truman last Monday, provide for government allowances of \$45

enlisted personnel. ter of SUI Prof. Oscar E. Nybak- of their own pay - \$40 to \$80 a of the Iowa seletcive service systion to regular pay.

> troactive to Aug. 1. To meet retro- general. The advisory board of active allowances for August, Sep- the Iowa national guard met imtember, and October, the airforce mediately and considered 57 and army will make cash pay- senior and ranking officers for the ments direct to servicemen prob- adjutant appointment. ably at the time they draw their regular pay in September and the governor late Monday its un-October.

The navy expects to perfect a plan to handle its allowance payments for the August - October period within a day or two.

### No patients were discharged For Raising Taxes

WASHINGTON (A) - House profits tax forced a delay Monday in final action on the \$4.5-billion tax-boosting bill.

But Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dperately." Rayburn said from the floor that senate and house rules won't permit the addition of an

The tax bill delay came when Rep. Stephen Young (D-Ohio) objected to a motion sending the measure to conference for ironing out differences between house and senate versions.

This motion - made by Chairman Robert Doughton (D-N.C.) of the ways and means committee needed unanimous coasent for immediate adoption, so that Young's objection was enough to block it

disclosed Monday it is looking for Texas. recently returned from leged "misapplication" of more

Police and federal officials were asked to help track down the 39a mandate from the League of this country Aug. 25 for 60 days Hawkeye practice sessions

### City Waits, Wonders, Prays

33 Die in Troop Train Wreck;

61 National Guardsmen Hurt

WILKES-BARRE, PA. (AP) - A wartime tragedy - without a shot fired - sobered this Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite city Monday.

A week of mourning was proclaimed officially by Major Luther W. Kniffen.

Everywhere the people had only one topic of conversation, services disclosed Monday that absence as Iowa's adjutant genters the Ohio train wreck where get calls through over the few circuits available. pendency payments under the new servicemen's allowance law will assistant, Col. Fred A. Tandy, was servicemen's allowance law will assistant, Col. Fred A. Tandy, was the list here seemed certain the circuits available.

Here the people could only wait, ty list here seemed certain to be

For long hours there was no in- 25 cents.

Crowds Gather at Scene of Train Crash

THIS WAS THE VIEW FROM THE AIR after a troop train was rammed at Coshocton, Ohio, Mon-

day. Blanket-covered bodies dotted the scene of the wreck in which 32 Pennsylvania national guards-

men were killed and 61 others injured. At the left a first aid tent was erected and at right highway

longer than from a World War II Grahl's successor. battle. Gen .Grahl said he had applied Only Sunday, families and in whispered prayer. for active duty in the armed to \$85 a month to dependents of forces, has been accepted and ex- friends had gathered at railroad pects shortly to be transferred to stations to say goodbye to the To become eligible for depen- national selective service head- boys going off, again, to war. The lowa City Bus dency allowances, servicemen are quarters in Washington. He has citizen - soldiers of the 28th divibeen on part-time duty as director sion, Pennsylvania national guard, Fares to Rise were on active duty in the Ko-

were notified.

rean emergency. Gov. William S. Beardsley indicame Monday as the city and cated he will approve Gen. Grahl's The new allowances law is re- request for a leave as adjutant surrounding communities, many of them coal mining centers, started stantly radio and newspaper tele- Monday that in the near future bus phones were flooded with calls fares will be increased from five from anxious relatives.

General Grahl

Leaves Iowa Post,

DES MOINES (A) - Brig. Gen.

Charles H. Grahl announced Mon-

The five-man board reported to animous recommendation that Col. Tandy be given the appointment. The colonel has been assistant adjutant general for about

Grahl this month is completing 29 years with the Iowa national guard. He has been adjutant general since January, 1932, and was assistant adjutant general from 1927 to 1932. He served as director of Iowa selective service from backers of an immediate excess December, 1940, to July, 1947, and recently resumed the position.

### **Iowa Union Opens Doors Wednesday**

The Iowa Union is scheduled to open all its facilities to students and the public at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, Union director, announced Monday the Union will open daily at that time and remain open until 10:30 He said the cafeteria will be

open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The grill, he added, will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

#### Liechty Chosen to Head City Quarterback Club

E. J. Liechty, local professional man, Monday was elected president of the Iowa City Quarterback club at the organization's opening fall meeting.

SUI Head Coach Leonard Raffensperger spoke at the meeting and told members of the club about the progress his football team has made in fall practice.

(See page 4 for a story by The said a few days ago he was show- campaign against the Kaiser's viously had been administered as year-old officer, who returned to Daily Iowan's sports editor on the

### Crash in Fog Early Monday BULLETIN

Three more bodies were found

under an overturned diesel locomotive Monday night, raising still higher the death toll in and troop train. The figure now is 33 dead, and may run higher.

COSHOCTON, OHIO (AP) Thirty - two persons, most of them soldiers, were killed early Monday when the Pennsylvania railroad's "Spirit of St. Louis" rammed the rear of a stalled troop Sixty - one soldiers, members

of the Pennsylvania national guard were injured, 20 of them critically. The accident occurred in a fog, five minutes after their train stopped because of a broken air hose. A flagman had placed red flares and a lantern 100 yards down the track.

At least 27 of the dead were guardsmen on their way to Camp Atterbury, Ind., to enter the army Hours later rescue workers with acetylene torches still were combing the wreckage for additional

"We saw the Spirit of St. Louis about a mile away," related Lt. Col. Frank Townend, Dallas, Pa., commander of the troop train. "We thought it would surely see the flares and lantern and stop. "Although it did no good, we shouted and waved our arms until we could see there was going

to be a crash." Most of the soldiers were sleeping; a few had been awakened for

The huge diesel, pulling 17 cars, knocked the rear coach into the air, smashed the second car aside and ploughed into the third.

"It was so dark and foggy that all we could hear was the screams and pray. Vigil lights burned si-Columbus, Ohio, brakeman of the lently before church altars. Kneel-Spirit. "It was chaos everywhere, ing women fingered rosary beads punctured with screaming, yelling and cursing of men."

tomatically when an air hose broke. It had made an earlier stop because of a broken coupling. "The two rear coaches were smashed like tin cans," Sgt. Jo-The five - cent bus ride in Iowa seph Warhola, Simpson, Pa., said. First word of the tragic wreck City is scheduled to be a thing of Meanwhile, three investigations got underway; by the railroad, in-

The troop train had stopped au-

J. E. Negus, manager of the terstate commerce commission and another business day. Almost in- Iowa City Coach company, said government authorities. The railroads, unable to report now on the cause of the accident. did say the scene area "is equipped with the most modern signalling and protective devices."

#### formation for the callers. The army He said the increase was necdelayed any public announcement essary because the number of FORT DODGE WORKERS QUIT until next of kin of the victims daily passengers had gone down,

FORT DODGE IP - Six main-People who talked by phone Iowa City has been one of the tenance workers at the city sewwith their guardsmen in Ohio said few cities of its size in the state age plant quit Monday after the they were told the boys were where bus fares have remained city council rejected their request

### standing in long lines waiting to at the pre-World War II price. for an immediate pay increase. Miss America – A Queen and Her Court

to ten cents cash or four tokens for

and overall expenses had gone up.

the past soon.



MISS AMERICA OF 1951, YOLANDE BETBEZE (center) of Mobile, Ala., sat on a diving board with four of the beauty pageant's runners-up Sunday. She won the coveted title in the contest finals at Atlantic City Saturday night. Left to right: Irene O'Connor, 20, of Burbank, S. Dak.; Mary Jennings, 18, of Hot Springs, Ark.; Miss Betbeze. 21, who competed as Miss Alabama; Janet Ruth Crockett, 19, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Louise O'Brien, 22, Tulsa, Okla.

Wire Service Briefs

### Ammunition for Highway Patrol —

DES MOINES (A) - The Iowa executive council Monday tentatively awarded to the Hopkins Sporting Goods company of Des Moines a contract for furnishing \$5,903 worth of ammunition for the state highway patrol. The order represents a year's supply.

The Hopkins company was one of four bidders. Its bid, based on current prices, was the \$5,903. But included was a provision that if prices should rise by the time of delivery the cost to the state would

#### lowa Woman Leads Delegation -

COPENHAGEN, (A) - Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, Iowa, president of the associated countrywomen of the world, and 200 delegates to the organization's sixth triennial convention, got a warm welcome Monday from Queen Ingrid of Denmark.

The queen spoke at the convention opening. She stressed the need of cooperative contacts between women in all countries in order to strengthen their common task of home making and rearing the children who must eventually take over the task of world leadership.

Mrs. Sayre, in her speech, put in a word of praise for the host country. She said Denmark was the finest country to develop high schools for farm boys and girls, and pointed the way to English speaking countries in developing extension work programs.

Mrs. Sayre emphasized the role played by her organization in maling contacts beyond the reach of those made on the government

#### East Coast Braces for Storm —

NEW YORK (A) - The northeast coast, girding Monday for gale wines and abnormally high tides, hoped an Atlantic hurricane would stay out at sea.

On eastern Long Island, residents of homes in unprotected coastal a eas were advised by police to evacuate to higher ground. Most of them took the advice and fled the area as mountainous

Atlantic waves pounded the low, sandy beaches. Out at sea, a tug reached the Norwegian freighter Mercator, disabled 65 miles south of New York harbor with two engines out of service. Both ships hove to, to ride out the storm when heavy seas

made towing impossible. he New York weather bureau predicted the hurricane would stay it sea and pass east of Nantucket island tonight. It warned, however, that high winds and heavy seas would batter the coast.

Down on the Farm -

### Students Find Fun, Health



Two typical students enjoying their work in the fields.

B HAROLD KAUFMANN

age notwithstanding, a special cooks. group of farm laborers is increasing in number with each passing year. These are the young men of scho'l age who, for summer pastim turn to working as hired toes and gravy, lots of butter, hard;

G een as the country scenery when they start out early in summer, by autumn this is a fa liwise crew.

all the wonderful new machinery. They have studied the scientific served family-style with seconds methods and devices. They have on everything, including luscious even observed the airplane adapt- lemon cream pie. ed to dusting and spraying.

If you ask these youngsters who it is about the farm that has to their amazement as the various imp essed them most, they'll name jobs came around. two basic ingredients which have icm fined constant throughout the

yea There's no place like the for n for work and food," they'll tell you, a statement undeniable anyone who's ever sat at a f mhouse table after a mornir in the fields.

eorge Gundy, 17, of Mamaronthe young men who'll soon be on. George for a while was "assisthe ding home from just such a ant chief bottle washer." Don 'v cation.'

m : at Wern Farms, Waukesha Wern establishment. county, Wisconsin, operated by Claster and Homer Williams.

George and Donald are extemely well-pleased with the sults of their hired-hand adenture. They had plenty of excise; earned some money, and Ceorge has gained 18 pounds, nd Donald 25!

Six days each week the boys worked some 11 hours a day. reakfast was served at 6:00 a.m., e day's work began immediately

To bed at 7:30. First thing to amaze the boys, they'll tell you with little prompting, was the boarding table which they shared with some 60 others. They ate and came away puzzled at the amount of food set before them and the little social talk. Potatoes three times a day were

usual. They drank a quart of milk tists here at the University of per meal. Wern Farms employs a Michigan who are prepared to man and his wife as full - time tackle the final details as part of

undertaking known as the Mich-Here is a sample of the menus: igan Memorial-Phoenix project. Breakfast-Canned fruit, scrambled eggs, bacon, fried potatoes, milk and cookies.

Dinner-Rib roast, boiled potacorn, graham crackers, milk, bread and butter and ice cream.

Evening Meal - More of the roast meat warmed, fried potatoes, gravy, more corn, cookies They have examined and driven and all the milk they could drink. All the meals of course were

The farm machinery added more

First there was havmaking for two solid weeks. The farm uses tractors and trucks for hauling the loose and baled hay. The farm even has bale loaders that pick up the bales from the fields and elevate them to the sides of the trucks for stacking. The trucks carry two-ton loads.

Rainy weather in mid-July held N.Y., and Donald Wheatley, up operations for a while, but that 18, of Larchmont, N.Y., are among didn't stop the work from going drove a truck, picking up milk at 22 farms which supplement the These two lads spent their sum- supply from the 460 cows at the

Before the oats were ready for threshing, other jobs took the boys' time. There was cleaning out the bull pens, hauling shavings for barn bedding, hauling feed from the railroad siding, pulling weeds, cutting thistles and fixing

fences. Silo walls had to be scrubbed. Corn shocked. Once shown, George and Don took all these jobs in their stride.

Of course, these youths got a a ter. It continued until just be- magnified view of a typical farm, for noon. Back to work at 12:45, for Wern Farms is the largest family-owned dairy operation in Wisconsin. In all, it covers 1,400 acres of rolling fields and has 792 dairy animals.

Out of their summer's pay which wasn't much, but enough, considering room and board, George was able to invest in a car which he is hoping will get him home and back to school.



said in a speech here Monday.

taining self-government," he said.

The senator criticized efforts by outs. These are added difficulties the objective writer faces today,

Hickenlooper was one of several publican and Democratic parties to address the luncheon of the Register and Tribune's circulation or-

Democratic senatorial nominee, wool and naval stores. urged citizens to vote in the Nov. 7 election as a means of showing support for the fight American

"Our boys are fighting in Korea not merely to show bullies they can't go on forever pushing people around. They are fighting to preserve free elections and the opthe kind of work you do and power of the other agencies. the kind of wage you get.

DES MOINES (AP) Our liberties depend not only on our armies but on our newspapers, Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R - Iowa)

"A vigorous free press in the United States as well as in the other free nations of the world, impartially reporting the facts to the people is one of the greatest safeguards of liberty, and has been one of the cornerstones sus-

government agencies to control controls should they become nec- tion program. news by partiality to news-writ- essary. The head has not been ers or by release of biased hand- announced.

boys are making in Korea.

### Status of Major Bills on Capitol Hill eral appropriations bill; bills re- economic aid authorization; bill to

Michigan University Scientists Now Developing Atom Engine

power plant is to be portable? The engines, for they could be used

This is what an atom engine probably will look like.

Increasing Flow of United Nations Help for Korean War

CANADA

AIR FORCE

PANAMA CANAL

FUEL ROD

major bills in congress:

Gambling - Bill to ban interence committee. Taxes - Senate passed \$4,508,-

000,000 war tax bill. bating similar measure.

air traffic control bill to prevent curity expansion; \$36-billion gen- en killed); \$3,248,450,000 foreign point bill.

ANN ARBOR, - The atomic

engine of the future has passed

from the realm of fantasy and al-

ready has been sketched in more

or less definite form by scien-

a \$6.5-million alumni - financed

Paul F. Chenea, engineering

mechanics authority at the uni-

versity, and his research aid,

Alfred R. Bobrowski, have de-

signed a relatively small react-

or (atomic engine) which might

be loaded on several railroad

flatcars and made a movable

The fluid used to cool the pow-

er-generating pile would be hook-

ed up to a turbine which in turn

would drive a conventional type

Presumably this is the same

general principle as that being

used by the Atomic Energy com-

mission and the United States

navy in their current work at

Arco, Idaho, on a warship engine.

involved in the design of an atom-

ic engine are slated for investiga-

U.S.S.R.

KOREA

AIR FORCE

Three major types of problems

source of electric energy.

on them this year.

state shipment of gambling ma-Hartley repeal; unemployment sion; doctors - dentists draft; bill sure permitting summary dismiszation; \$300-million-a-year gen- for towns congested by federal gram. training.

terials used in the power pile, par- mobile.

ticularly at high temperatures?

LECTRIC POWER

-ALASKA

PACIFIC OCEAN

SOLOMONS

NEW ZEALANT

AIR FORCE

A DOZEN COUNTRIES from four continents have entered the

United Nations crusade to help rid South Korea of the Communist

invaders. This map traces the source of personnel and material

which is already moving into Korea or is about to do so on specific

NEW CALEDONIA

Communists - House passed eral aid to education; St. Law- workers; \$600 - million military Major bills passed but killed by anti - Communist bill; senate de- rence seaway; universal military construction bill; liberalization of veto - Kerr bill to exempt indedisplaced persons law; 20 Presi- pendent natural gas producers He will name the occupations in- sources ready for an emergency. Air security — House passed Major bills passed — social se- dential reorganization plans (sev- from federal regulation; basing

diation are exerted on the ma- ever can be applied to an auto- sign techniques are required to

2. How can the atomic pile best developed the sky literally would radiation danger, to make repairs

best shields used today are so for airplanes and even inter- tific resources of a large univer-

POWER PILE ,

GREENLAND

ATLANTIC OCEAN

promises newly made to UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Nations

about to join include France, Holland, Turkey, Canada and the

SOUTH

AMERICA

be shielded, particularly if the be the limit in developing such once it is placed in operation?

Statehood - Senate to debate moving armed forces' manpower curb potato surpluses and expand War spending — Senate action house - passed Hawaian-Alaskan ceiling and extending enlistments cotton and peanut plantings; oleo tion finance corporation. The RFC awaited on house - approved \$16.7- statehood bills but may not vote servicemen's families; 69 - group federal credit for private housone year; monthly allowances for tax repealed; Korea-Formosa aid; airforce authorization; \$1.222,500,- ing; \$1.5-billion in rivers, harbors, Bills dead for this year-FEPC; 000 arms aid; emergency economic and flood control projects; \$350electoral system revision; Taft- controls; one - year draft exten- million navy modernization; meacompensation expansion; cabinet boosting price support funds by sal of federal employes deemed to welfare department; health insur- \$1-billion; rent control extension; be security risks; \$1,188,000,000 ance; international trade organi- \$175-million school building aid two-year federal road aid pro-

build an atomic engine in which

By mobilizing the entire scien-

sity, the heads of the Phoenix pro-

ject hope they can mow down

One goal, they point out, is

to achieve the prediction of Dr.

Wendell Latimer, wartime di-

rector of plutonium research at

the University of California, that

it will be possible to develop

"breeder piles" that, by turning

out as much fissionable mater-

ial as they burn, could produce

nuclear power at the equivalent

Although their project is de-

scribed as having no military sig-

nificance other than to propel

ships or subs, the Michigan scien-

tists warn that if Russia, as some

authorities maintain, is concen-

trating mainly on beating Uncle

RED CROSS

ARMY 3

BELGIUM-TRANS PLANES

NETHERLANDS-ARMY

FRANCE-ARMY

of \$3 or \$4 a ton of coal.

these obstacles.

in war or peace.

ICELAND

If light-weight shields could be it is impossible, because of the

### Hickenlooper Praises Truman Outlines Plan Work of Newspapers; For American Mobilization

WASHINGTON (UP) - This is how President Truman's economic mobilization plans will work:

W. Stuart Symington will be the big boss. He will be a sort assistant president. He will issue policy orders and see that all parts of the program mesh.

Under him will be various boards, agencies and departments

with specific tasks to do. Mr. Truman made these major as- Boss Man . . .

Allocations of materials — Four government agencies are authorized to exercise priorities and allocate materials. Every material office seekers from both the Re- or facility is subject to allocation. The agriculture department will

have the say over farm equipment, commercial fertilizer and food for either humans or animals. Classi-A. J. Loveland of Janesville, the fied as food are cotton, tobacco,

The interior department will control petroleum, gas, solid fuels and electric power.

The interstate commerce commission will control surface transportation in the United States and port facilities.

The commerce department will portunity of choice, whether it's control all other "material and the man you want for senate, or facilities" not placed under the

Production facilities - Mr. Tru-"We can back them up by show- man ordered the army, navy, ing that our political democracy is airforce, commerce, interior and alive and vital while they are agriculture departments and the away from home by acting the part general service administration to of responsible citizens when elec- develop and promote expansion of productive capacity and supply of materials. When one of these groups certified a project as necessary for the national defense, of St. Louis in 1938 as chairman the government will guarantee loans to get the project going. The federal reserve bank would

guarantee the loans. Other loans would be made by the reconstrucwas authorized specifically to lend production, development of technical processes and "the exploration, development and mining of strategic and critical metals and minerals.' Labor supply - Secretary of

Labor Maurice J. Tobin was ordered to make plans to assure enough manpower to keep the charge of the NSRB and given the defense machine in high gear. job of getting the country's revolved in any labor shortage and keep key workers from being Louis will do that job and the new

WASHINGTON (P) - Big. Wage and price controls - An rangy, persuasive Stu Symington economic stabilization agency is got a new job Saturday night set up to handle wage and price boss man of the nation's mobiliza-

Symington is chairman of the national security resources board. As such, under an executive order delegating certain presidential functions under the defense production act of 1950, Symington got the job of coordinating the government's eccnomic efforts in the struggle against communism.

In effect, W Stuart Symington is an assis. tant president. Syming-

t o n 's record of public service dates back to World War army second lieutenant at 17.

After the war SYMINGTON he spent four

years at Yale university. In 1923, he worked for a malleable iron manufacturer in Rochester, N.Y. two years later he formed a company of his own. In two more years he got a bigger job with a bigger company. In 1932 he became head of the country's largest stainless steel making firm.

Symington stepped into the Emerson Manufacturing company of the board and president.

Later he headed the surplus property administration. In 1946 he became secretary of war for air. After unification of the armed

As head of the airforce he became the idol of the fliers because of his aggressive fight for a 70-group airforce - something the President and a lot of congressmen didn't want. A 69group air force has been author-

This year Symington was put in - The big 190-pounder from St.

## By JOHN F. SEMBOWER Central Press Correspondent ANN ARBOR, — The atomic Tion by the Phoenix Project at heavy that they are a major reapointed out. The pointed out. The pointed out. The pointed out. The pointed out.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950

#### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol Thursday, September 14 - Beginning orientation of new

students. Sunday, September 17 4 p.m. — University vespers for

Monday, September 18 Registration Thursday, September 21

7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.

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Sam to the development of indus-Reserve reading rooms will ob- reau needs private home listings trial atomic power, the early perserve the following hours during for students requesting living fection of a workable nuclear powthe interim period, Thursday, Aug. quarters. Persons who have or ered engine is of first importance 11, through Wednesday, Sept. 20: will have rooms available for the Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to fall semester are asked to call 8-4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 0511, extension 2191. Rooms and noon. The interim hours for a de- apartments for married couples partmental library will be posted as well as rooms for single men on the door of that unit.

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9:15 a.m. Proudly We Hail

9:45 a.m. Guest Star

10:00 a.m. Sweetwood Serenade

10:15 a.m. The Bookshelf

10:30 a.m. Bank.
11:00 a.m. News
11:15 a.m. Music of Manhattar
14:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical
12:40 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Sports Time
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
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Maine Leads Election Parade;

Maine led off the 1950 general election parade Monday in balloting attuned to the issues of war blame and Far East policy. In the first-in-the-nation such statewide election, Maine Republicans counted strongly on continuing their 16-year political monoply in the face of the stiffest Democratic onslaught in years. The Truman administration's handling of the Korean situation

### School Days Return for Iowa City Children



YES, IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR again and some boys feel that the summer was entirely too short. Harley Rogers, 14, 524 N. Lucas (left) and David Machovec, 13, 812 E. Fairchild (right) became a bit remorseful when they sighted a sign on a Horace Mann school bulletin board. The sign said, "Come, put on your thinking caps, children, And tie them under your chin; And blow the dust from your spelling books, It's time for school to begin!"



HOW MANY SAW A CIRCUS THIS SUMMER, asked Miss Lucille Dahlgren, first grade teacher at Horace Mann school, and seven raised their hands. Miss Dahlgren said she has 30 children in her class this year. They spent their first day at school getting acquainted, telling about their vacations and singing. Many of the students in the picture couldn't decide whether to devote their attention to the

### Returns to Local Schools

swarmed back to Iowa City's public schools Monday.

Tentative figures released Monday by Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, revealed that the enrollment in the eight public schools is about two and one-half percent over last year's 2.288 record.

Enrollments by schools are: City high, 667; Junior high, 314; Long- future. fellow, 564; Horace Mann, 351; Henry Sabin, 165; Lincoln, 101; Roosevelt, 124, and Kirkwood, 58.

The two Catholic schools in tions were raised to the leasing of fracture of this nature in a man Iowa City, St. Mary's and St. the lot. Patrick's, opened one week ago also with record enrollments. The

schools registered a total of 643 University high and elementary school students are still on vacation but will report back to their classrooms Sept. 18. Uni-

versity high expects 235 boys

and girls and University elementary 210. school students will be Wednes- itol street from Prentiss to Laday, Thursday and Friday from 9 fayette street.

school officials said Monday. Grades 7 and 8 will register day night. They were: Wednesday, grades 9 and 10. Thursday and grades 11 and 12 drive from River street to Grove said. Both old and new students will register at those times in the Uni-

versity high school building.

### Doris Marilyn Hall **Weds James Erfurdt** In Methodist Church

A former SUI student, Doris Marilyn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hall, 804 Hudson avenue, and James Harrison Erfurdt were married Sunday at 2:00 p.m. McHenry county authorities. in the First Methodist church. The bridegroom is the son of

at the double ring ceremony. The bride's sister, Janet Hall, served as maid of honor.

Best man was Douglas Michel, Denver, Colo. Ushers were Gordon Phifer and Oscar Moss, both of Denver. Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held at the Hall home. The couple then left on a wedding trip to Colorado. The bride is a graduate of Iowa

City High school and attended SUI for two years. The bridegroom has attended the University of The couple plans to live in Den-

ver, where they will both attend the University of Denvery

#### Field Day Planned By Walton Group

EMMETSBURG (AP) - The Palo Alto Izaak Walton league has completed plans for its annual field day to be held Sunday on a 70acre tract bordering the east shore of Five Island lake. Among events of the day will

be retriever trials on both land and water, greyhound races, an all-breed bench show, a pistol shooting contest, a casting tournament, and a trapshoot.

The Iowa conservation commission's traveling exhibit of live birds and animals also will be

PTA GROUP The Horace Mann PTA executive council will hold its first meeting of the year at 3 p.m. to-

day in the school kitchen.

## To Lease Area for

Off-Street Parking The Iowa City council Monday A record 2,344 boys and girls night officially approved the leasing of a half-block on Gilbert

> and Washington streets for use as an off-street parking lot. The property, owned by Dorothy Musser, will be leased for \$300 a month for five years. Should the city decide to buy the land, the \$66,000 price would carry the agreement that a new city hall

would be built on the site in the space for about 190 cars. At the en surfaces of the neck of the

In other action, the council garded as serious, his condition

Horrabin company for the following street work. (1) A \$20,342 contract for the widening of Linn street from Iowa

avenue south to Burlington street

and Washington street from Linn

street east to Van Buren street. (2) A \$4,400 contract for the tion for University high removing of center islands on Cap-

ment projects were approved Mon- several hours.

(1) The widening of Riverside

(2) The repairing of College itol street and Clinton street from avenue, Prentiss street and Main

#### North Dakotan Shoots Wife, Kills Himself BERGEN, N.D. (P) - Ed Sever-

on, 72, Bergen, shot and seriously wounded his 69-year-old wife and then killed himself with a .22 caliber rifle Monday, according to Deputy Sheriff L.G. Hardie said

the shootings were a "clear case Mr. H. J. Erfurdt, Denver, Colo. of attempted murder and suicide." Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiated He said the couple had quarrelled "frequently."

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### Record Number City Council Votes Shaw Undergoes Surgery Iowa Corn Outlook Far Below Average

After Fall in Garden LUTON, ENGLAND (UP) - George Bernard Shaw, 94, the most renowned dramatist of this century, underwent a grave operation here Monday after fracturing his left thigh bone in a fall in

An official hospital statement said the condition of the play-

"He is really very easy to care

for," she said later. "I enjoy old

Cedar Rapids Man Pleads

Innocent in Murder Case

ed innocent Monday to charges of

first degree murder and was re-

turned to county jail without

steps of their rooming house here.

The shooting culminated a long-

people as patients."

wright, wit and political philosopher was "satisfactory at present." But it also noted that an operation on a man of his age "must

be regarded as serious." The hospital statement said: "Mr. George Bernard Shaw has The area will provide parking had an operation to join the brokcouncil meeting, no public objecthigh bone together. Although a

of Mr. Shaw's age must be re-

awarded contracts to the William at present is satisfactory." Mr. L. R. Plewes, noted bone specialist who has had success in mending aged patients, assisted by Sir Thomas Fairbank, heart specialist from London, performed the operation after Sir Thomas decided Shaw's heart could stand the strain. Dr. C. R. Cullinan also was in at-

A member of the hospital staff a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m., Several other street improve- said Shaw will be unconscious for standing feud between the two "The critical moments will come er fired a single shot from a shot-

sometime during the night," he gun.

Shaw's "brittle bones," as he called them, gave way while he street from Clinton street to Cap- was walking in the bright sunshine of his backyard garden at College street to Burlington street. Ayot St. Lawrence Sunday. He had (3) The repairing of Seventh just stepped out of his library where he was working on a new play. He slipped on some gravel on the garden's steep slope and fell backward.

The operation was performed in the Luton and Dunstable hospital to which Shaw was rushed in the rain by ambulance Monday morn-

Among the first things the bearded near - centenarian did upon arrival was to joke with Sister Hilda Carpenter, the young nurse assigned to care "The nursing profession reckons

to kill its patients by washing



year for two reasons, the Iowa

crop and livestock reporting serv- Plane Builders Behind ice estimated Monday. One prime factor has been the unusually cool summer. The other is the lower acreage. Acreages were reduced this year partly because

the U.S. department of agriculture acreage allotments, and partly due to farmers' own volition. The service forecast, on the basis of conditions on Sept. 1, that the 1950 crop will total

476,329,000 bushels. Last year's yield mounted to 553,847,000 bushels. The 1939 - 48 ten - year

The service predicted further that this year's yield will average CEDAR RAPIDS (P) - Lloyd 49 bushels to the acre, compared Hunter, 43, Cedar Rapids, plead- with the same figure last year and the 10 - year average of 51.6

average production was 527,-

548,000 bushels.

"The development of the crop is still delayed in many areas although relatively good improve-He appeared before District ment was made in other areas dur-Judge M. C. Hammiel to answer ing the latter part of August," charges of slaying . William the service said. It added: "About nine percent of the Hughes, 86, last Saturday on the

crop was hard and well dented by the week end (Saturday) but on the comparable date of Sept. men, police said. They said Hunt- 10, 1949, about 78 percent was well dented.

"Early indications point to

DES MOINES (A) - Iowa will, about 66 percent of the crop exproduce far less corn this year pected to mature without frost

> **Pre-Pearl Harbor Rate** AMES (P) - An aircraft industry spokesman said Monday the

time of Pearl Harbor.

in December of 1941.

industry is delivering only as many military planes a year as it was delivering a month at the Harvey Stowers, assistant to the

president of the Aircraft Industries association, said current annual deliveries were "just about equal" to the 2,461 monthly rate Sens. George Aiken of Vermont Omaha and here broke up a \$50,-Stowers spoke during second and Democratic Sen. Warren Mag- Six men, arrested in local raids, day activities of the annual three- nuson of Washington.

raska district Kiwanis convention. Carl Hayden faced a tough fight arrested at Omaha.

major party candidates for five bert E. Miller, Phoenix druggist enate and 41 house seats, and - says Hayden hasn't gone far In Vermont, James Bieglow of Bellows Falls is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to face Aiken in November. In Colorado, Rep. John A. Car-

They are New Hampshire, Ari-

ona, Vermont, Colorado, Washngton, Michigan and Minnesota. Maryland's primary election, originally scheduled for Monday, was put over until next

Monday to avoid conflict with the Jewish holidays. All of Maine's three GOP congressmen were brought under fire by the Democrats. Rep. Robert Hale, seeking a fifth term, was opposed by Miss Lucia M. Cormier. Democratic national comnitteewoman, in the first district.

paigning.

Rep. Charles P. Nelson had John J. Maloney, Lewiston businessman, second; and in the third district, Arthur. Democrat John V. Keenan, 34-

gainst Rep. Frank Fellows. foreign policy front was reflected and four other Republicans are in the bitter Republican senatorial

primary in New Hampshire, which topped the list of today's grimaries in national interest. Here Sen. Charles Tobey, who has been counted among the senate's self-styled GOP liberals, was under attack from Weslty Powell. Powell, a young war veteran, is former assistant to Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH). The

Democratic nomination was as-

sured for Emmet J. Kelley, na-

tional committeeman. In other of today's primaries, renomination was regarded as apparently certain for Republican

keved heated pre-election camfrom two opponents named Miller, While Maine served up a pre- | Cecil H. Miller, Phoenix cattleview of the November general man, has attacked Hayden for beelections, seven other states vote ing too strong an administration oday in primaries determining supporter. The other Miller - Ro-

> roll of Denver is expected to be Millikin's Democratic opponent. And in Washington, Sen. Magnuson's November opposi-

tion will come from among five Republicans seeking their party's nomination. One of the five is Mrs. Janet Tourtelotte, na-

tional committeewoman. For Vermont's lone house seat being vacated this year by Rep Charles A. Plumley, a Republi-

can, there are five Republican as-Michigan's 17 house seats have

as a Democratic opponent in the pirants including Gov. Harold H, Democrat John V. Keenan, 34-year-old veteran, was running attracted a primary field of 51 Increased political firing on the Democrats. Rep. Albert J. Engel seeking the Republican nomina-

> Gov. G. Mennen Williams. In Minnesota, only two of the state's nine house members-Reps. August Andresen and Joseph O'-Hara, both Republicans - are opther W. Youngdahl has four opponents in the Republican primary, with eight Democrats scrambling for their party's nomination for the governorship.

tion to run against Democratic

### BREAK NARCOTICS RING

DES MOINES IP -Federal narcotics agents said Monday raids at and Eugene Millikin of Colorado, 000 a year dope - smuggling ring. were held for possible state or convention of the Iowa-Neb- In Arizona, Democratic Sen. federal prosecution. Eight were

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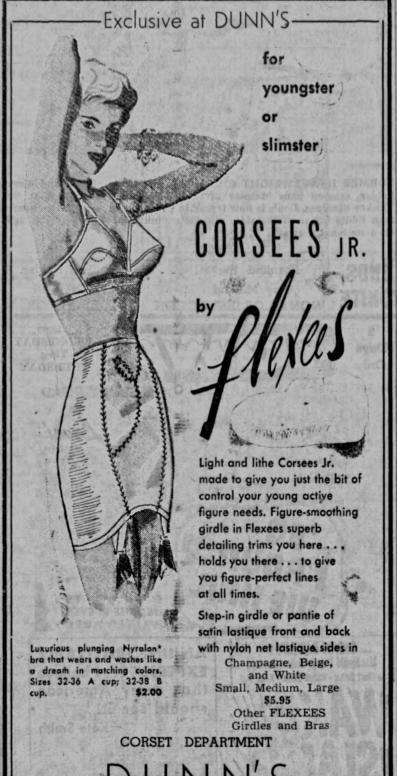
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### Hawk Gridders Start **Most Important Week**

Iowa's Hawkeyes started what Leonard Raffensperger called one of the most important weeks of the season Monday with gradually stepped up contact and scrimmage drills.

At the end of Monday's practice, the Hawks paired off into offensive and defensive units to sharpen Iowa's ground offensive and also ease the players back into tough contact work.

Monday's scrimmage followed much the same pattern as Saturday's, with various offensive combinations alternating in running plays against the defense.

#### Can't Pick Combinations

combinations because of constant personnel shifts. He said, however, tually be rated.

In reviewing the first week of Oct. 2. practice, Raffensperger remarked Williams said Monday that the to accomplish a lot."

passes from the quarterback.

The ends showed a little im- Logan, Colo., center. provement over Saturday but once most of the passes.

#### Big Boys Fastest

The Iowa line shapes up as one but speed must be developed to November. make this size effective. Encouragtend to be the fastest.

unit blocking drills.

Fred Ruck, second string quarterback last season, looked impressive Monday in passing drills. Ruck, veteran Glenn Drahn, Jim Sangster, and Burt Britzmann are of action for more than two years, rookie, hurled a three-hitter for all battling for the starting quar- he was named the only "logical his sixth straight victory in the

MONDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn at New York, po

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### To Begin Oct. 2; Raffensperger Monday said it Veteran Team Back is too early to pick any tentative

Football is in the limelight but that this is the period during basketball will make its first bid which the athletes will show in- for later headlining when Coach dications of how they will even- Rollie Williams calls out his Iowa varsity basketball squad about

that, "Nothing sensational has de- squad will be divided into two veloped but the men are working groups and each group would work hard and seriously and in general about twice weekly in October. are reaching the condition we ex- Daily drills will start in Novempected. Contact work will be ber. Iowa plays the first of its 22 stepped up this week and we hope games Dec. 4 against DePauw university here.

The coaching staff again sent Hawkeye prospects are regardthe end and back candidates ed as good, with the return of through a lengthy pass catching Franklin Calsbeek of Hull, most drill against defenders Monday, valuable player of last season, In this practice, the two ends and who averaged 15.1 points per three backfield men go out for game; and the second big scoring punch, 6-8 Chuck Darling of Ft.

The third regular of last year is again it was the backs who caught Bob Clifton, the 6-4 guard from Boone who had a scoring average The emphasis was on speed for of 8.5. Herald (Skip) Greene, Da-The emphasis was on speed for linemen Monday. Coach Pat Bolinemen Monday. Coach Pat Bo pected to report in October. Guard Fred Ruck, now a football quar- York Yankees swept into first of the heaviest in the conference, terback, cannot report until late

league pennant battle by captur-Among the better sophomores ing a doubleheader from the ingly, the biggest boys in the line will be Bob "Whitey" Diehl, Iowa Washington Senators, 5-1 and 6-2, City, forward or guard; Gene Monday behind the nifty pitch-During the morning practice Hettrick, Iowa City, center; Herb ing of left-handers Ed Ford and session, the ends worked on of- Thompson, Forest City, foward; Ed Lopat. fensive blocking assignments and and Don Swartzendruber, Wellman, guard. champions a half-game edge over

#### "LOGICAL CONTENDER"

third-place Red Sox also didn't champion Joe Louis has been out | Ford, the unbeaten 21-year-old The two-a-day practice sche- vision in the quarterly ratings Tommy Byrne in the fifth inning dule will continue until school issued by the national boxing as- of the second game and blanked

contender" in the heavyweight di- opener. Lopat relieved Starter

MONDAY'S RESULTS York 5, Washington 1 (first

the Senators the rest of the way.

It was his 16th triumph. As a result of Monday's action. here's the way the American

erican league lead over Detroit.

Yanks Take 1st.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The New

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The victories gave the world

the idle Detroit Tigers. Boston's

league scramble shapes up: W L Pct. GB Left New York .86 49 .637 Detroit ......85 49 .634 Boston ......85 51 .625 11/2 18

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L PCT. GB Jackie Jensen, the 23-year-old former football star from California, paced New York's 10-hit attack in the opener against loser Al 2614 Sima and Con Marrero. He clubbed three safeties, including his first big league homer.

After spotting Washington a 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Yanks scored twice in the fourth inning to give Ford all the margin he

game)
(Only games scheduled)
TODAY'S PITCHERS
Washington at Deiroit — Bearden (3-7)
vs Trout (12-4). Pittsburgh at New York — Werle (812) vs Jones (11-14).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn — Blackwell
(14-14) vs Erskine (3-4).
Chicago at Boston — (night) — Rush
(11-18) vs Bickford (19-9).
St. Louis at Philadelphia — (night) —
Lanier (11-6) vs Roberts 18-8).
Washington at Deiroit — Bearden (3-7)
vs Trout (12-4).
New York at Cleveland — (night) —
Reynolds (13-11) vs Wynn (16-7).
Boston at Chicago — (night) — Parnell (15-8) vs Wight (8-14) or Holcombe (3-10).
Philadelphia at St. Louis — night) —
Shantz (8-1) vs Widmar (6-12). 

ra (7-6) and Grasso. WP, Lopat (16-8).

SEARCH FOR PUNTER

AMES, (A) -Jack Delbridge turned in the best work as Iowa State college football Coach Abe Stuber stepped up his search for a punter, Monday.

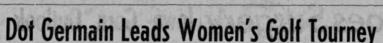


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**ALIMONY** 



STARS IN NEW YORK'S DOUBLE WIN over Wash ington Monday were Ed Ford (left) and Jackie

Jensen, both rookies. Ford held the Senators to three hits in the first game to win, 5-1. It was his sixth

victory without defeat this season. Jensen, former California football star, clouted three hits, one of

which was his first major league home run. The Yankees took the second game to go into the Am-

Yankee Stars

on a national network.

Rosalind Russell

**ENDS** 

ATLANTA (A) - Mrs. Dorothy She needed every one of her goes Joe DiMaggio, so goes the Germain Porter defeated Mrs. Her- par equalling 37 strokes on the Yanks" seems ever true - and bert O. Breault Monday in the first round since Mrs. Breault, DiMag perked up Sunday.

first round of the National Wo- of Olympia, Ill., matched that 37. men's Amateur tournament, 3-2. Only on the back nine at the 6,521-Mrs. Porter, the wife of Mark yard East Lake course could the A. Porter of Westmont, N.J., but defending champion get in front Wes Fesler had his second string-Dot Germain to golf, won her and stay there. Mrs. Porter took ers run Southern Methodist plays first round in defense of her ama- the 10th, 11th, 15th and 16th to against his Ohio State university teur crown with the best golf of close the match. Ladies par at varsity again Monday. The Bucks East Lake is 37-38 - 75.

Is the Pen Mightier Than the Fist?

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Joe Louis (left) and Ezzard Charles (right), present title

helder, crossed pens Monday after officially sign ing for their September championship battle at

Yankee Stadium. Louis is now trying to get in shape after a two year retirement. In the center is Chair-

### **Bosox Favored** To Win Title

NEW YORK (P) - The Philadelphia Phillies were made 3 - 5 choices to win the National league pennant Monday surprising no one, and the Boston Red Sox were surprising many.

Those were the latest odds as winning streak, the return of Ted Williams, the faltering faults of the other clubs - those were the factors which led the steely-eyed bookies to overlook previous September collapses of the Red Sox Cal game Sept. 29. in making them the "big club" in the current A.L. battle.

Here is the run down of the American league pennant contenders - the odds, the schedule and the quirks of fortune which may affect them:

They are one game behind the league-leading Detroit Tigers and have only 18 left to go. One bad thing is that only six of these games are at home, and the Sox over the past seasons have met most of their woes on the road. Deroit - 2 - 1. Although the team of the the Big Ten. league's best batters, the injury toll shows. Virgil Trucks, who was supposed to be the star pitcher this season, will be no help at all for the remainder of the season

because of a sore arm. New York -- 2 - 1, a half game in first place with 19 games to play, six of them at home. The Yanks have been considered a faltering club for two months. However, the old wheeze about "as

#### RUN SMU PLAYS

COLUMBUS, OHIO (A)-Coach open with SMU here Sept. 30.



#### 7 1-2 to 5 to win the American, Spirit of Hawkeyes Encouraging

One of the most remarkable and encouraging features of Iowa the major league baseball season football practice to far is the spirit of the players. The squad memground into its final three weeks bers have willingly buckled down to the drudgery of conditioning under a full head of steam. A drills and are carrying this same willingness into the scrimmages which are now starting.

In Mcnday's afternoon practice, players took good natured verbal pokes at each other. But while they were joking they were also concentrating on the job at hand - getting ready for the Southern

The players' feeling of comradeship seems to extend all the way up through the coaching staff. There seems to be a feeling of cooperation among the coaches that can't help but have a effect among the coaches that can't help but havebeneficial effect on the players.

Raffensperger Monday expressed his satisfaction with his players and the players also seem completely satisfied with Raffensperger and his assistants.

Raff said that he felt the work accomplished during the first veek of practice was "outstanding." He said the condition of the squad. is "very satisfactory."

If the prevailing spirit and will to win can be kept the entire season, Iowa may overcome some of the personnel shortcomings on the squad. And if this happens, the Hawkeyes could be the surprise

It's still too early to say, but this could be a Hawkeye year.

Bob Geigel, former heavyweight wrestler for Mike Howard's Hawkeyes, is now doing a lot of profession grappling in Chicago. This report was brought back by Iowa City's Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller who saw Bob on television during a few day's visit in the



BOB GEIGEL

The Millers said Geigel lost both matches they saw but looked good even in defeat.

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As soon as Bob establishes a reputation in professional wrestling circles, he'll probably be picked to win more often by the promotors. It wouldn't do now to have a comparatively unknown like Geigel whip some of the big names in the grunt and groan for money sport.

Geigel's friend and teammate, all-American Joe Scarpello, is also in professional wrestling this summer. He plans to return to Iowa for the start of the fall semester. Joe expects to graduate in February and also help Howard in coaching next year's grapplers. Geigel bases his operations out of Chicago when he takes off on

the Iowa-Minnesota circuit.

Detroit Manager Red Rolfe's battle with disease is the inspiration that's keeping his Tigers in the thick of the American league pennant fight says Tim Cihane in Look magazine. For almost ten years now Rolfe has suffered a chronic colitus

condition. Cohane says that the story of his battle is etched in the strong lines of his gaunt reddish face. Cohane insists that Rolfe can become one of the great managers

of all time if his health will allow it.

His poor health doesn't keep Rolfe from doing a fine job as major league manager. One of the things he does is lug a portable typewriter around the league circuit, keeping a daily report on each game.

"It has many valuable uses," Rolfe tays. "Memory can play you" tricks. This way, it's easier to keep a check on how individuals are doing over a period. You can find out how they generally perform

in certain situations against certain opponents. You can chart slumps." If Rolfe's Tigers don't have too many slumps to chart for the rest of the season, Detroit may surprise most of the experts who picked

them for third or fourth place.

#### Chandler Invites Teams For Series Discussion

missioner A. B. Chandler sent in- troit Tigers, New York Yankees, vitations Monday to the first division teams in each major league to attend a meeting here Sept. 14 for discussing world series arrangements.

GOPHERS SCRIMMAGE

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Every St. Croix Falls and one of Wisconmember of the University of Min- sin's best Blg Ten Cage prospects, nesota football squad scrimmaged will enroll at the university this Monday despite mud and rain. week. Head Coach Bernie Bierman thinks the Gophers must work very hard in preparation for the season's opener with Washington Sept. 30.

National league clubs invited were the Philadelphia Phillies, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves CINCINNATI, OHIO (P- Com- and New York Giants. The De-Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians were invited from the American league.

CAGE PROSPECT MADISON, WIS. (P) Paul Morrow

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#### FATHER IS Ray Milland TONITE WOMAN OF DISTINCTION A BACHELOR Starts WEDNESDAY Days Thru THURSDAY THE GLORY ROAD COLBERT PAULETTE GODDARD SONNY TUFTS GEORGE REEVES WALTER ABEL BRIAN DONLEVY AN UNFORGETTABLE Macdonald Carey - Robert Preston **EXPERIENCE.** I believe







LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON as Elmer Lampe Jr., 18, Bellevue, checked in at the Quadrangle to begin his first year at his father's alma mater. Dr. Elmer Lampe Sr. graduated from the SUI medical school 40 years ago. Young Lampe plans to enroll in the Liberal Arts college, but hasn't decided whether to follow his father's footsteps in medicine. In the above picture the elder Lampe is shown helping his son get settled in his home for the coming academic year.

### lail Love Affair Told by Blonde Girl

CHICAGO (P) - Mrs. Mary Greleve life in the county jail in the avoid questioning.

Mrs. Gregory, slim and attrac- always, the jail with Edward Leonard, 28, before the grand jury.

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ive, was the long-sought "other Brown said Mrs. Gregory promalf' of an alleged love tryst in ised to "tell all" about the jail DEFENSE PLAN READY SOON

Warden Fordney has denied the against the jail.

## Atomic Bombs

C. Stennis (D-Miss) said Monday wage demands. night he understands that "we have 450 or more fullgrown atomic bombs and perhaps more.

"This is enough," he said, "for contract demands. 50 bombs to each major Russian industrial city."

In a speech prepared for deliv-Stennis did not advocate using tional negotiations. the atomic bomb against Russia now. But he did urge quick preparation for an "all - out war" on the plea that we are now fighting for "our very existence."

"It is absurd," he said, "to talk about this Korean war as being a of the Brotherhood of Railway police action . . . I emphasize, we are not fighting primarily for Korea. We are fighting primarily for ourselves; we are fighting to defend ourselves and our freedom affected at Detroit by a walkout . . it is a fight for our very of 250 suburban Greyhound drivexistence."

Stennis also recommended shifting United States aid to Europe to "military aid altogether," and advocated rearming western Ger-

such action would be dangerous. Of atomic bombs, Stennis said: "Russia has fired an atomic ex-

has the atomic bombs. But ac- only sizeable holdout, cording to all calculations, we definitely have a great superiority in atomic bombs, and we do not proof the program has proceeded at full speed, and will continue at all events.

"We already have 2,000 airforce prisoner, went before the grand formerly was a redhead and dyed bombers able to carry atom bombs, jury Monday to tell a story of her hair blonde in an effort to including 200 of the huge B-36 type. A B-36 type bomber can fly Assistant State's Atty. James from New York to Moscow and each major Russian industrial city.'

CHICAGO (P) -The executive

### Senator Claims Truman's Request Shunned U.S. Has 450 As Workers Go on Strike

BILOXI, MISS. IF - Sen. John of the nation Tuesday despite President Truman's plea for no new

workers union walked out at 18 General Electric units to enforce

The IUE, which has 30,000 other members on strike at GE plants ery before the Mississippi super- elsewhere in the country, has visors association convention here, been seeking more money in na-

> went on strike, forcing an estimated 200,000 daily riders to work

> Nearly 1,000 drivers, members Trainmen, were seeking a 15-cent hourly wage boost. About 60,000 commuters were

ers. The strikecs also sought higher pay. The auto industry, however

seemed assured of long - term labor peace with the signing of the many although admitting that last major producer, Studebaker, to a five-year contract granting wage boosts and adjustments About 800,000 of the industry's 1million workers now have drawn plosion. We must assume that she fatter pay checks, with Nash the

President Truman's plea, advanced with his economic program pose to lose it, either. This part drive, drew opposition from both for meeting a big rearmament the AFL and CIO.

President William Green of the AFL said in a letter to the National Association of Manufacturers that it would be unjust to the working man to freeze wages at current levels, because prices have outrun them.

Two high officials of the CIO steelworkers union, Secretary David J. McDonald and General Counsel Arthur Goldberg, rejected the plea on the grounds that "fa-bulous" profits of the steel industry must be shared with the

At Washington, a presidential Leonard last week told state's charges made against the jail. His committee of the National Gover- fact-finding board recommended a attorney investigators that he was superior, Sheriff Elmer Walsh, a nor's conference said Friday that 40-hour week with no cut in pay the girl in Warden Chester Fords counting states attenuals of the girl in Warden Chester Fords counting attenuals of the girl in Warden Chester Fords counting states attenuals of the girl in Warden Chester Fords counting states attenuals of the girl in Warden Chester Fords counting the girl in Warden Chester Ford- ocratic state's attorney's office of plan for civil defense probably a seven-cent hourly raise for nonrey's office and also visited her a politically - inspired campaign will be made available on or be- operating employes of the short-line railroads.

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### Indiana Bus drivers at Louisville, Ky., As Parents Protest

ONWARD, IND. W - Onward walk, hitch - hike or ride taxis to young folks went to the school of their choice Monday while their parents tightened a picket ring around the building.

While grade school children from Onward and a rival town nearby recited peacefully together on the first day of classes, about 70 high school students defied s. Druque. their township trustee's order to go to school at Walton.

A line of automobiles parked bumper to bumper in a ring around the Onward building parted to admit buses bringing children from Walton, in line with Trustee Virgil Turner's order conthe two towns at Onward. Parents abandoned the auto ring but consolidating the grade schools of tinued to guard the doorway to

But only a handful of Onward high school students obeyed Turner's instructions consolidating the two high schools at Walton. Walkeep Turner from removing desks ton folk rallying around Turner cheered this as indicating a crack in Onward's "solid front."

Walton Principal Dally Hunter said "about 15" Onward youths reported for classes. But Onward Principal William Helms estimated the number at "six or seven" and added it couldn't have been more than 10.

Classes were held at both schools. Teachers at Walton, however, found many vacant seats, while at Onward there weren't enough teachers to go around.

### Irail Ride

Five members of the Iowa City Saddle club won prizes in the 70nile trail ride last weekend from Ely to Tipton and back.

They were Seve Bauserman, 13, city, who placed fourth in the junior class; Charles Cochran, Solon, second in the junior class; Dorothy Cochran, Solon, seventh in the junior class.

Warren Hunter, Iowa City, sixth the heavyweight class and Earl Grout, Iowa City, seventh n the heavyweight class. Eleven members of the local

slub participated in the trail ride, which was sponsored by the Cedar County Saddle club, Cedar Rapids Horsemen's club, Clear Creek Saddle club and Iowa City Saddle



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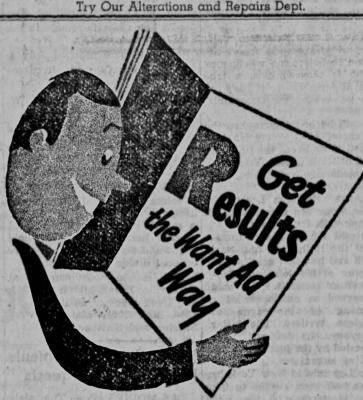
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### LAFF-A-DAY





gry, blonde, 22-year-old former vestigators Sunday. She said she

The jury is investigating charges Brown quoted her as saying that return to Dallas, Texas, without the state's attorney's office she met Leonard at least 15 times having to land. I understand we that jail inmates can buy drugs, in the warden's office. Brown said have 450 or more full - grown iquer and women by bribing the she told him that mostly they atomic bombs and perhaps more.







By CHIC YOUNG













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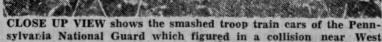
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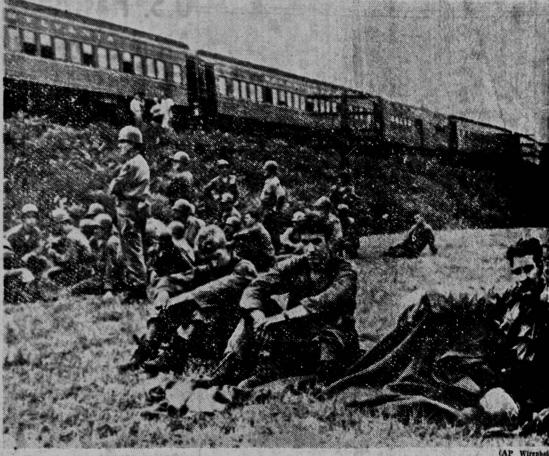
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Fifteen State Departments

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son and Gov. William S. Beardsley





THESE MEMBERS OF THE 28th National Guard Division rest on the ground alongside the track where their troop train was wrecked Monday morning in a collision with the Spirit of St. Louis,

### Anti-Subversive Committee Services Planned For James Moylan Challenges Gypsy Rose Lee

CHICAGO (AP)-Edward Clamage, chairman of the Illinois died Sunday morning at Mercy American legion's anti-subversive committee, said Monday Gypsy hospital. Rose Lee is an entertainer who was reported to be a dear and close associate of the traitors of our country." The strip teaser denied the charge

Clamage a Chicago florist, made the statement on the floor of the Illinois legion convention.

In New York, Miss Lee said: In New York, Miss Lee said:
"I am not now and never have Two Divorces Granted been a member of the Communist In District Court party, a fellow - traveller, sympathizer, or anyone of the asso-

"I abhor totalitarianism whether Red, Brown or Black and their treacherous methods of guilt by smear and without

"This may be all right for Russia, but, I hope, not for us."

Miss Lee is scheduled to be mistress of ceremonies of an audience participation show over the ABC of two minor children, and was network starting next Saturday given the couple's furniture. The

Clamage said, "I want to make names of both parties. an appeal to the sponsors of the The two were married July 4, program to determine whether or 1927, in Iowa City and lived tonot she is appearing as a true

intended to do about the program. not immediately available for com-ABC officials in New York were

Clamage said Miss Lee's poli- a minor child and her former tical leanings are documented in husband was ordered to pay \$35

the book, "Red Channels." He said she spoke at a meet- reaches her majority. Household ing of the Hollywood anti-Nazi | goods and personal property were league and had sent greetings to a dinner of the joint anti-Fascist refuge committee. He said she served as auctioneer at a gathering of the league of American Writers. The latter two groups, he declared, have been cited by the justice department as subversive.

Miss Lee said in New York her File Budget Requests lawyers had been alerted to take action "if necessary." She cited her numerous wartime benefit per- comptroller's office said Monday formances, including one which about 15 of the 75 state departshe said was a "Bundles for Bri- ments, commissions, bureaus and tain" program put on "during the other agencies have presented Hitler - Stalin pact."

their budget requests. affidavit she said she had signed funds and other needs for the twoas an officer of the American Guild year period beginning next July 1. of Variety Artists.

### Lester Gillette Charges Legislature Fails Labor

NEWTON (AP) - Lester S. Gillette, Democratic nominee for governor, declared Monday the will hold hearings at which each and Mrs. Ralph L. Shriner, plans Republican dominated 1949 legis- agency will explain its askings. to attend Mount Holyoke college, lature "failed to do a single thing On that basis the governor will South Hadley, Mass., this year. for the workingman."

He said further in remarks prepared for a campaign speech the Republicans had promised during the 1948 campaign "to do a lot of things for labor."

Gillette emphasized that the Democratic state platform for both 1948 and 1950 carried a plank demanding repeal of the state's "two vicious anti - labor laws." The laws prohibit the closed shop and secondary boycotts.

#### Larson's Office May Lose Four Men to Armed Forces

DES MOINES (A) - Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson said Monday he has prospects of losing four of his staff of eight assistant attorneys general to the armed forces.

In the reserves are Don Hise, first assistant; and Assistants Kent Emergy, Earl Shostrom, and Charles O'Connor. Larson said, however, he hoped he

wouldn't lose any of his men. He added that any action toward requests for deferment would depend upon whether the men are called, and their personal de-

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today at St. Patrick's church for James Moylan, 75, who

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The rosary was recited at the Hohenschuh mortuary Mon-

Mr. Moylan, 420 S. Clinton street, died after a long illness.

West Liberty, and Ralph of Phoe-Juanite Hull, 729 Page street, nix, Ariz.

#### vin L. Hull. She charged cruel Brother, Sister Mrs. Hull was granted custody Polio Patients

DES MOINES (AP) - David Hensing, 12, and his 7-year-old siswith bulbar polio.

president of ABC asking what he to Bessie Curl, Johnson county, had the disease when he was six duty. years old and the family was livfrom Jack E. Curl. She charged

> Although all bulbar polio cases Mrs. Curl was given custody of are on the hospital's critical list, the Hensing children's condition was reported good. a month support until the child

At Iowa Lutheran hospital Raymond Whitmore, 18, Madrid, was admitted as a polio patient.

#### North Korean Nurse Gainsville, Texas, March 22, 1947, and lived together until Aug. 22, Trained in Manchuria

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (AP)-An attractive North Korean nurse, said Monday she was one of about \$1,000 bond. 200 women doctors and nurses The charge was filed following The charges were filed in conrea before the invasion of the ville. south began.

terviewed in a prison stockade, an auto belonging to Allen J. for failing to observe stop signs. Miss Lee also cited the loyalty The requests go to the comptrol- Field Hospital of the Chinese Red another vehicle driven by Robert 1205 Ginter avenue, and Joseph D. army in Manchuria.

A woman doctor, Capt. Kim firmed the nurse's story.

PROFESSORS'S DAUGHTER

December, Comptroller Ray John-Joan Shriner, daughter of Prof. make his recommendations to the Shriner is a professor in the SUI 1951 legislature for appropriations. organic chemistry department.

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### Officials Say No **Evidence of Willful** Draft Violations

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department officials said Monday operator Gordon E. (Jack) Churcthey have no evidence that eli- hill opened here Monday. gible draftees who fail to show up for pre-induction examinations side the third floor courtroom, al- days past, and there hasn't been

up missing when their names are this year in connection with a fire operation since then. In early Iowa City days, Mr. called just don't realize that when that destroyed a partly constructyou have to keep it.

There have been reports from Moylan, Oshkosh, Wis.; three sis- New York and many other cities accompanied by his three attorters: Mrs. L. H. Billick, Iowa City, that large numbers of draftees neys Mrs. Thomas McCarthy; Alameda, have skipped their dates with Calif., and Mrs. George Black, Mus draft doctors - essential preli- first asked to hear excuses of catine, and two brothers, Frank, minary for induction of those members of the jury panel who

> 'trying to give the boys a break" during the afternoon, by using "education rather than prosecution" to convince them that Four Leave for Rome when Uncle Sam calls, he means

(D-Texas) told the house that few- Meinberg, of St. Mary's Catholic er draftees are being turned down church, and three other Iowa Citter, Jean, of Ames, were in Blank for failing to meet intelligence ians are scheduled to sail from Memorial hospital here Monday standards than most people think. New York Wednesday on a Holy

But he added that there is an Year pilgrimage to Rome Doctors said David's case was unusually high rate of mental The three others: Miss Marie J. and loyal American or if she's go- gether until July 21, 1950. Mrs. Doctors said David's case was unusually night rate of mental and loyal American or if she's go- gether until July 21, 1950. Mrs. "very rare." He is suffering his turndowns, due largely to stiffer Condon, 121 E. Court street; Miss ing to be serving her Communist Hull's attorney was Edward W. second polio attack, his parents, intelligence tests and the fact that Dorothy Ryan, case worker in soand Mrs. Andrew Hensing many of those called up first have cial service at University hospi-He said he had telegraphed the The second divorce was granted said. They told doctors he first been "culled" before for military tals, and Miss Mathilda Brugman,

> armed services committee, attack- Monsignor Meinberg's trip was tests for draftees are too stiff. parish.

### Jury Questioned In Arson Case

CHARLES CITY (AP) - A jury panel of about 100 persons filled the first seven rows of benches in the Flovd county court house WASHINGTON (P) - Justice at the arson trial of night club

Churchill entered the courtroom ning.

District Judge Tom Boynton desired to be excused. Question-They said the government is ing of the panel then proceeded

### On Holy Year Pilgrimage

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H.

housemother at the Catholic Stu-Kilday, a member of the house dent center here.

ed what he called "conflicting and made possible by financial donaalarming" statements that mental tions of the members of St. Mary's

### Oxford Man Waives Hearing in OMVI Case

Martin Shebetka, Oxvord, waiv- Shebetka has previously been ed preliminary hearing in Iowa convicted of OMVI charges, police City police court Monday to a said. charge of operating a motor ve- In other action in police court, hicle while intoxicated.

who were trained in Communist an auto belonging to Allen J. nection with a minor traffic mis-DES MOINES (P) — The state Manchuria and sent to North Ko- on highway 6 just west of Coral- hap early Sunday morning at

> Highway patrolmen said the car lington streets. Miss Chae Kum Byung, 19, in- Shebetka was driving crashed into Two persons were fined \$12.50 said she was trained at the 23rd Roth, route 5, and then rammed They were Richard L. Duncan, Glaspey, route 2.

Tht requests go to the comptrol- Yung Soon, 22, who was captured either crash. Damage to the Roth assessed \$12.50 for driving a veler, who tabulates them, then at the same time and suffered a auto was estimated at \$150 while hicle with dealer plates. Judge makes recommendations to the bullet wound in the thigh, con- the Glaspey car incurred only Emil G. Trott suspended \$7.50 of minor damages.

Gail R. Burkett, 620 S. Capitol Shebetka was bound over to street, was fined a total of \$45 captured Aug. 25 north of Taegu the grand jury and released on for failure to stop at the scene of an accident and driving without a

the corner of Dubuque and Bur-

Howe, 205 Highland drive.

No one was reported injured in Donald Reynolds, Oxford, was

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### Florida Clamps Down On Big Gambling

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Big-time gambling apparently is closed down all over Florida.

Gov. Fuller Warren's deadline for sheriffs to clean up their coun-No spectators were admitted in- ties or face suspension is five a report of a major bookie, bolita. Churchill was indicted early slot machine or casino gambling broke down.

> This is the normal off-season the church bingo games aren't run-

The heat remained on from half the Miami crime commission, several grand juries, Atty. Gen. Ri- Chicago and New York to pay the the bridegroom. chard Ervin, the state utilities airline. Each of the tourists had commission which blocked race paid the service \$355 for round- bride's home following the ce

first, then listen to their excuses. society.

### Stranded! **SUI Instructor Among** Students in France

James B. Ludtke, SUI instructor in economics, was one of 180 American students and teachers art, Fairfield, were married he stranded in Paris, France, when Sunday afternoon. arrangements for their return trip

The travelers got stuck 11 days Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Just ago when the chartered airliners 310 Blackhawk avenue. Moylan was proprietor of the New you have a date with Uncle Sam, ed night club west of here Octo- for gambling in Florida, but even which were supposed to fly them back to America failed to appear. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewar

A spokesman for the group at- Fairfield. tributed their plight to the failure of the Student Travel Service of the trip transportation, the spokesman

Several of them had put on com- The Paris post of the American bined pressure that resulted in Legion furnished the group with Blackhawk avenue. Warren's suspension of three she- free food and legal advice and riffs and two constables in the attempted to help some get small City high school. Stewart is six weeks before he announced loans arranged with the American graduate of Fairfield high school he would in the future fire them embassy through the Travelers Aid and is affiliated with Sigma No.

### Margaret Justen, Jack Stewart Wed; Both SUI Students

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