



Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Somewhat cooler today. High today, 76; low, 53. High Monday, 87; low, 58.



USING NEWLY WON KIMPO AIRFIELD as a base, marine airplanes have been hitting Red Korean lines and supplies hard to pave the way for UN ground forces which are fighting into Seoul. The Allies two-pronged attack was reported late Monday night to have had pairs at the edges of the city. Seoul was previously the capitol of Southern Korea, and before World War II was capitol of all Korea.

Allied Forces Advance On Both Fronts; Cross Naktong, Enter Seoul Suburbs

Congress Gets Blueprint For Civil Defense

From The Wire Services
WASHINGTON - President Truman Monday handed congress his long-promised "master blueprint" for civil defense, and announced he will create a temporary agency to help organize the home front against atomic attack.

Indo-China Reds Open Attack on French Forts Along Chinese Border

SAIGON, FRENCH INDO-CHINA - Thousands of Communist Viet Minh troops were reported massed along the Chinese border Monday and two French outposts along the invasion routes were attacked in what may be the start of a general Red offensive.

UN Leaflet Warns Korean Reds

WASHINGTON - The defense department Monday released the text of the "surrender or die" leaflets dropped by United Nations forces last week on concentrations of Red Korean troops in South Korea. It follows: "Officers and men of North Korea. Powerful UN forces have landed at Inchon and are advancing rapidly. You can see from this map how hopeless your situation has become."

Mighty "Mo" Shelled Enemy Pointblank

From The Wire Services
TOKYO (Tuesday, Sept. 19) - Allied forces cracked Communist defenses on both Korean fronts, smashing into the suburbs two miles from Seoul and throwing a new bridgehead across the Naktong river 150 miles to the south-east.

MacArthur Reports to UN: China Aided Red Koreans

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur charged Monday that Communist China provided a major share of the muscle of the North Korean army by swelling its ranks with 40,000 to 60,000 combat-seasoned troops of Korean origin.

ROTC Enrolls Record Number

Advanced ROTC enrollment at SUI is the highest in history, Col. William W. Jenna, head of the SUI military department, reported Monday.

India Proposes Seat For Red China in UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. - India formally proposed Monday night that the Chinese Communists be given China's seat in the United Nations general assembly opening today.

Fifteenth Polio Death Reported by Hospital; Active Cases Now 32

University hospitals officials Monday said the death of Pearl Eilers, 52, Grundy Center, was the fifteenth polio death at the hospitals this year.

Paper Atom Bombs Pulverize Chicago

CHICAGO - Chicago was pulverized by "paper" atom bombs Monday in a test of civilian preparedness conducted by the National Security Resources board.

Saving Nine Children Costs Man His Life

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (AP) - Fred W. Beadle gave his life to save nine children from the wheels of an automobile.

New Students Register Today, Others Finish Wednesday Evening

Registration for students at SUI started Monday with former students scheduling their courses for the fall semester.

Paper Atom Bombs Pulverize Chicago

CHICAGO - Chicago was pulverized by "paper" atom bombs Monday in a test of civilian preparedness conducted by the National Security Resources board.

Continue Hearing For Three Who Damaged House

Hearing in juvenile court on the three teen-age boys who twice vandalized the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house has been continued until Monday.

REA Leader Says Program Big Help

DES MOINES (AP)-The national Rural Electrification administration (REA) program "not only has been of great service to the people but on the whole has been remarkably free from undesirable practices."

Jeeps Carry Wounded to Hospital



CARRYING WOUNDED SOLDIERS OF THE U. S. First Cavalry division, litter jeeps squeezed past other traffic as they rushed their loads from the front north of Taegu. The army did not announce where the hospitals were in the rear area. The defense department Monday issued list number 99 of Korean war casualties, which included two Iowans reported dead, and nine reported wounded.

They Were Thirsty

NATCHEZ, MISS. - Police said Monday that circus employee Bill Williams and a two-ton elephant named Dinah tore down the door of a cafe about 4 a. m. and had a beer apiece.

JEWELER FOULS UP

TAMPA (AP) - A Tampa jeweler Monday discovered he had been displaying a dime - store ring for three weeks at a price of \$199. Ben Brown told police he was checking stock and found someone had switched rings on him.

Two Iowa Men Listed Among Korean Dead

The defense department Monday announced Korean war casualty list number 99, which included two Iowans listed as dead and nine listed wounded.

Pvt. Byron L. Sullivan, son of Margaret Sullivan, Dubuque, who was previously reported missing in action, Monday was reported wounded and in an army hospital. The Iowa dead and wounded: Killed in action - Pfc Gilbert D. Millburn, son of Mrs. Augusta Millburn, route 1, Council Bluffs; Pfc Donald J. Wilson, son of Donald A. Wilson, 300 E. Perry street, Jefferson.



Somebody Must Be Lying

RUSSIA CLAIMS she hasn't supplied war goods to the North Koreans since last year, but a U.S. soldier, pointing to the date "1950" on the crate, examines captured North Korean hand grenades.

U.S. Strike Situation Eases

By UNITED PRESS

A brightening labor picture sent thousands of workers streaming back to their jobs Monday.

Within the next week, it appeared likely that nearly 100,000 of an estimated 124,500 workers would be off the strike list.

Thirty-two thousand independent Farm Equipment union members led the back-to-work parade, calling a recess to a three-week strike at 10 International Harvester plants while negotiators renewed wage talks.

Later Harvester announced that a settlement was reached giving FE members an immediate 10-cent hourly wage boost, plus adjustments geared to the cost-of-living index of the bureau of labor statistics. The wage settlement was inserted into an existing contract which expires in June, 1952.

Harvester, however, still was under a strike by 22,000 CIO united auto workers at eight plants, who accused the FE of "strike-breaking" in calling a recess.

A small strike by 100 oilers at the Budd company, Detroit, ended after forcing 29,500 Budd, DeSoto, Chrysler and Dodge workers into idleness. All but 17,000 Dodge workers will be recalled Tuesday.

In another auto dispute, Studebaker corporation at South Bend, Ind., went back to normal when 21,000 production workers returned to their jobs. The workers had

been idled by a wildcat strike of 100 UAW members who were dissatisfied with a recent wage increase.

About 19,000 CIO electrical workers returned to work at four General Electric plants in Lynn and Everett, Mass., while others at GE plants in the East and Midwest voted on whether to accept a 10-cent hourly pay boost and \$125 monthly pensions.

However, some 9,000 employees of the GE plant at Syracuse, N.Y., rejected the offer.

The United Mine Workers settled two strikes, one involving 4,500 miners in eastern Ohio coal shafts, and the other 2,000 workers of the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation, whose walkout had crippled soda ash production. Among continuing strikes, Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching intervened in a walkout of 700 CIO utilities workers which curtailed electric power to industrial users in Ohio and threatened to black-out 1-million homes.

Foreign Aid Request Seen Of \$10-Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman may be asked to propose about \$10-billion in economic aid to some 40 countries in the next five years to help block off Communism.

This recommendation is reported to be the theme of a comprehensive survey of world conditions being prepared by Gordon Gray, special economic adviser to the president.

Informed officials told a reporter today that the study probably will be submitted to the White House in mid-October.

As it now stands, they said, it would ask the president to consider these main steps to raise world living standards while the United States helps allies rearm:

1. Extend Marshall plan help to 19 western European areas for three or four years beyond the presently-scheduled cut off date of July 1, 1952. The annual rate suggested is around \$1.5-billion—the amount now believed necessary for the last year of the Marshall plan. There is a possibility this figure would be whittled after the first year.

2. Set aside from \$200-million to \$400-million for a coordinate economic aid program for nations in the Middle East, south and southeast Asia.

3. Appropriate around \$50,000,000 yearly to provide "technical assistance" to any nation needing it. This presumably refers to President Truman's "Point Four" program to help underdeveloped areas.

Along with these recommendations for direct grants, there is reportedly a suggestion the United States be prepared to lend \$5-billion to \$6-billion annually for the next eight years to countries in the western camp. The money would come from the government's export-import bank, and from the world bank where the United States has the main voice.

Direction of all these aid plans, plus supervision of the simultaneous military assistance program, would be handed to a new agency tentatively named "the economic overseas administration."

Anti-Freeze Solution



Congress Reapportionment Squabble Looms

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The "Battle of the States" is shaping up today in the house of representatives in the wake of the 1950 Decennial census.

Rumblings of protest are being heard from the states which are threatened with the loss of representation in the house. Powerful voices are being raised demanding that the representation not be changed.

Among the states which are threatened with the loss of one or more seats are three of the most populous in the nation—New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Although all of them increased in population during the 1940-50 decade, they stand to lose members because their population gain is less than the national average gain. They don't like it—naturally.

At stake in the struggle which is developing is not only representation in the house, but also the number of presidential electoral votes and the number of delegates for national conventions. The last two are based on congressional representation.

Fireworks are expected to begin sometime after the November elections. Then the house judiciary subcommittee on reapportionment will convene under the chairmanship of Rep. William T. Byrne (D-NY).

Interestingly enough, three of the five subcommittee members represent states which may lose seats in the house. Byrne said his state of New York

apparently stands to lose three seats, and remarked: "There will be tremendous opposition to that in New York."

Byrne emphasized that New York's population gain in the past 10 years was 9.4 percent, but less than the 14.3 percent national average gain.

He complained, however, that while New York might lose three seats, Massachusetts which gained 9.2 percent, does not stand to lose any seats.

Byrne stated that his group will decide what action to take. Three steps are open:

1 — To do nothing, in which event the changes in reapportionment go into effect automatically beginning with the 83rd congress in January, 1953.

2 — Enact legislation retaining the present representation for another 10 years.

3 — Increasing the membership of the house from 435 to around 450.

Byrne said the likeliest method of preventing a loss in membership would be to increase the size of the house, which has remained unchanged since 1912.

The states which stand to lose seats in the house have a powerful bloc of 180 votes.

The official reapportionment of seats will not be known until President Truman submits to the house next January during the first week of the new session the census report on the number of seats to which each state will be entitled.

Thus, if congress is to act, it will have to do so very shortly.

Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) a powerful member of the southern bloc, says something will be done. Rankin's state is apparently slated to lose one member.

The Mississippian suggests that the number of aliens in each state be eliminated in computing representation in the house. This proposal is sure to meet powerful opposition from populous northern and western states.

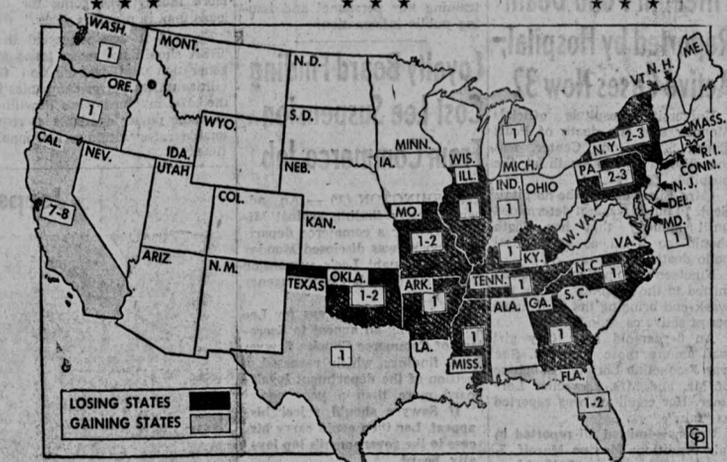
In order to prevent any reductions, his committee reported a bill boosting the total membership to 460. The measure was rejected by four votes and nothing further was done.

As a result, from 1920 to 1933 there was no change in the representation of the states.

According to tentative computations, a loss of 13 to 14 seats is indicated for some states, offset of course by a corresponding gain by other states.

States which may lose seats are: Pennsylvania and New York, 2 or 3 each; Oklahoma and Missouri, 1 or 2 each; and Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee, 1 each.

States which may gain seats are: California, 7 or 8; Florida, 1 or 2; and Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Texas, Washington and Oregon, 1 each.



Blacked-in states, potential losers. Shaded, potential gainers. Blank, no change contemplated.

Stocks Advance To 4-Year Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market skinned close to a 19-year high with a small overall rise Monday.

In its fifth advance in a row, the market rang up a new four-year high and fell just short of the best average level since 1931.

A substantial number of issues closed with losses, most of them less than \$1 a share. Gains ranged beyond \$1.

For the fifth session, running business topped the 2,000,000-share mark. Sales of 2,040,000 shares compared with 2,410,000 Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved up 2 1/2 of one point to 81.9, a top since May 31, 1946. The 1946 high in turn is tops since 1931. The rail group on an average has already touched a 9-year high.

Up in the curb were General Finance, Massey-Harris, Mesabi

Iron, New Mexico and Arizona Land, Reliance Electric, Burma Ltd. and Consolidated Mining.

Pushed back were Kaiser-Frazer, Niles-Bement-Pond, Pancoast Oil, Segal Lock, Cities Service and Canadian Marconi. Sales of 400,000 shares compared with 450,000 Friday.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with two columns: Time and Program Name. Tuesday, September 19, 1950. Programs include Morning Chapel, News, Music You Want, Your Navy Show, Proudly We Sail, Guest Star, Sweetwood Serenade, The Bookshelf, Baker's Dozen, Music of Manhattan, Iowa State Medical Society, Rhythmic Rambles, News, Sports Time, Musical Chats, News, and SIGN OFF.

WANDERING CUB CAUGHT

TULSA, OKLA. (AP)—Leo, the errant lion cub, was back in captivity Monday after 72 hours of freedom in a residential section of

the city. Ora O. Meadow spotted the four-month-old, 40-pound critter foraging in his garbage can. Meadow called the police, who in turn, called Mohawk Zoo Curator Hugh Davis.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1950

VOL. XXVI, NO. 294

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, September 19

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Registration, fieldhouse. 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. — President's reception for new students, President's home.

Wednesday, September 20

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Registration, fieldhouse. 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Tea Dance in honor of new students sponsored by Union board, River

room, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — President's reception for new students, president's home.

Thursday, September 21

7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes. 8:20 a.m. — University induction ceremony, west approach to Old Capitol.

Friday, September 22

— University All - Churches night.

(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.

SUI NAVAL RESEARCH

reserve unit 9-19 will hear a talk by Cdr. R. W. Mayhew at a regular meeting Oct. 2 at 7:45 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol. The program includes a report and discussion of recent developments of interest to the research reserve.

STUDENTS are requested to have their university identification cards for presentation when borrowing material at the university libraries.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN

EMPLOYMENT should complete registration, then fill out the placement bureau information card in full (carelessly filled out or incomplete cards will not be considered). Leave it with the receptionist and you will be notified by the placement bureau. Do not wait for an interview. All students who have a special problem or have had correspondence from this office, a letter of introduction or suggestion from a university staff member should secure numbers and wait for a conference.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

open house at clubhouse Friday, Sept. 22, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. to entertain prospective members (students and townspeople) and answer their questions. People not sure of location of clubhouse will be met at front entrance of the Iowa Union between 7:30 and 8 and escorted from there. Everyone welcome.

ORIENTATION OPEN HOUSE

for all freshmen women at the home of President and Mrs. Hancher Sept. 19 and 20, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

ALL NEW JOURNALISM

students, undergraduates and transfer — there will be an orientation meeting at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in 221A Schaeffer hall. This is a required meeting.

PERSHING RIFLES

will hold the first regular meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the armory. This meeting will be the election of officers for the new term. All active members are expected to be present and voting.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

for two years' study at Oxford university are open to qualified juniors, seniors and graduate students. Candidates from the University of Iowa will be nominated early in October. For information see S. R. Dunlap, 204 Old Dental building.

MACBRIDE HALL and Serials-

Reserve reading rooms will observe the following hours during the interim period, Thursday, Aug. 11, through Wednesday, Sept. 20: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The interim hours for a departmental library will be posted on the door of that unit.

ALL NEW FACULTY MEM-

BERS, and faculty members who have changed addresses and not turned in their address cards, should do so at once. Cards should

be turned in at 201 Old Dental building.

FLIGHT E of the 9688th

volunteer air reserve training squadron will meet Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in room 17 at the ROTC armory. This meeting is for the purpose of orientation and assignment and a representative of the USAFR liaison office in Cedar Rapids will be present. Subsequent meetings will be held the first three Wednesdays of each month.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

— Any men interested in Catholic church music are invited to come to the Catholic student center, 108 McLean street, Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a short meeting.

TAILFEATHERS

applications will be accepted Sept. 18, 19, 20 — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — at the desk in the Iowa Union lobby.

PROFILE PREVIEW

modeling applications for all new freshmen women and transfer students are available at the office of student affairs. Applications are due Friday, Sept. 22, at the office of student affairs.

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

orchestra's first rehearsal will be Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:15 p.m., north rehearsal hall, music studio building. Orchestra rehearsals will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:15 to 9:15. Old and new members call at music desk during registration and attend first rehearsal. Advanced skill not required or expected of new members. Orchestra may be taken with or without credit.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS

will have its first rehearsal Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:15 p.m., south rehearsal hall, music studio building. Chorus rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:15 to 9:15. Old and new members call at music desk during registration and attend first rehearsal. Advanced skill not required or expected of new members. May be taken with or without credit.

TRYOUTS FOR CHORUS

will be held in room 103, music studio building, from 9 to 5 beginning Monday, Sept. 18.

SALE OF ARTICLES

collected by the lost and found department will begin Wednesday in Old Dental building. Many books, gloves, scarfs and other items will be sold with proceeds to be given to charity. Daily office hours for the sale are 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BAND AUDITIONS

for membership in university bands daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 15, music studio building. Prospective members please report at the band office before registering.

OFF - CAMPUS HOUSING

bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have at will have rooms available for the fall semester are asked to call 8-0511, extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

Army Discloses Secret Document Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army Monday disclosed the disappearance from its files of a top secret document bearing on the alleged Russian massacre of 11,000 Polish officers early in World War II. It offered no explanation for the loss.

At the same time the army released for publication a substitute memorandum on the subject prepared from memory last May by Lt. Col. John H. Van Vliet Jr.

Van Vliet was a prisoner of the Germans when he visited the scene of the alleged massacre in Katyn forest near Smolensk, West Russia. He said in his memorandum that he believed the Russians killed the Polish officers.

Bradley Says Defenses Must Be Ready

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley said Monday America's foreign and military policy now calls for the defense of Western Europe at the start of any World War III, instead of trying to liberate the continent after it has been overrun.

In an article appearing simultaneously in the Combat Forces Journal and the Reader's Digest, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said the chances of defending western Europe are "immensely lighter" than they were a year ago. He attributed this to American productive power, Europe's economic recovery, and the military aid program which has helped to "invigorate" western Europe.

Committee Approves Tax Bill on Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A house-senate conference committee Monday approved a provision in the new tax bill permitting publishers of newspapers and periodicals to deduct as ordinary expenses their expenditures to maintain, establish or increase circulation.

The amendment is applicable with respect to taxable years beginning after December 31, 1945.

It in general follows existing law, although in some instances expenditures to increase and establish circulation have been required to be capitalized.

The bill would remove any uncertainty by permitting all such expenditures to be taken as expense deductions.

Accused Stowaway Pleads Innocent

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Elmer Campbell, 29-year-old unemployed chef of Des Moines, Monday pleaded innocent to a charge of stowing away aboard the Polish liner S.S. Batory last August 8. Trial was set for Oct. 5.

Campbell, who was held in \$5,000 bail on his arraignment last week, succeeded in getting Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld to reduce it to \$3,500.

Senate Approves Federal Aid for Some Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate Monday passed a bill to continue for four years federal financial aid to schools whose operating expenses have been increased because of government activities.

The measure is a compromise between separate house and senate bills. Worked out by a conference committee, it was passed without objection by the senate and now goes to the house for final action.

Radio Industry Seeks To Solve Red Problem

By FRED MULLEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—The company which fired Television Actress Jean Muir and a union have taken the lead in seeking a solution to the day's No. 1 problem of the radio and television industry.

Both hope to keep radio and television free from Communist influences without harming innocent persons. The company taking the initiative in seeking a solution is General Foods. The union is the AFL American Federation of Radio Artists.

Miss Muir says she is the innocent party, who was hurt.

General Foods, which ousted Miss Muir from the "Aldrich Family" television show, took the first step. The company suggested the formation of a radio-television committee to handle such cases as Miss Muir's.

The union reported that many of its members feel there has been "widespread blacklisting in the past," and the board passed a second resolution which resolved:

"That a committee be appointed that shall endeavor to petition the cast sheets of directors, that we may be thoroughly informed on the entire problem of blacklisting."

Miss Muir was dropped from the cast of the "Aldrich Family" in which she was to play the role of "Mother Aldrich."

The reason was that several persons protested to the National Broadcasting company that Miss Muir's name was listed in "Red Channels," a controversial booklet which has names and notes about persons reported to have "affiliations" with Communists or Communist fronts.

General Foods said it dropped Miss Muir not because of the Red charge but because it has a policy of avoiding "controversial personalities" on its shows.

Miss Muir, the wife of Lawyer Henry Jaffee, has denied she is a Communist, and all those concerned insisted they were not passing judgment on her but merely seeking to avoid controversy.

The Red danger to radio and television was pointed up more than three years ago by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who warned that the Communists had "taken to the air" to spill out their propaganda.

However, the FBI is permitted to provide only the executive branch of the government with information. And it cannot evaluate the evidence it gathers. The law provides that this job must be done by the justice department and the courts.

SUI Faculty Chauffeurs New Students



(Daily Iowan Photo)

CHAUFFEUR FOR A NIGHT Monday was Mrs. Lloyd A. Knowler, shown holding the door for new SUI students Jane Kerrigan, Al. Dubuque, and Betty Sager, Al. Bloomfield, as their orientation group left for a party at Prof. and Mrs. Ringo's house. Mrs. Knowler, whose husband is a professor in the mathematics department, was one of the ninety faculty members who provided transportation for SUI newcomers to informal parties at 36 faculty homes. The parties followed the mass orientation meeting at MacBride Hall.

Chinese Professor To Teach at SUI

Prof. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Christian leader, has arrived here to assume his duties as professor of Oriental studies, a new area of study at SUI. He will offer two courses, "Chinese Culture" and "China in the Twentieth Century," both of which will be open to undergraduate and graduate students. Koo was a guest teacher in the SUI school of religion during the first semester of 1948-49. He served in the same capacity at Coe

and Cornell colleges that semester. During the past 15 years he has spoken at University Vespers and summer session lecture programs. He is scheduled to speak at Vespers Oct. 8.

WSUI ON FULL-TIME

WSUI, SUI's radio station, will resume full-time broadcasting Thursday, station officials said Monday. KSUI, the FM station, will remain off the air due to wind damage to its broadcasting equipment last spring. WSUI will open the day with morning chapel at 8 a.m. and end with a 15-minute news roundup at 10 p.m.

Minister Resigns Iowa Directorship

GRINNELL (AP)—The resignation of the Rev. Virgil E. Foster as director of religious education and young peoples work was accepted Monday by the directors of the Congregational Christian Conference of Iowa. On November 1, Rev. Foster becomes editor of the International Journal of Religious Education, Chicago. Until Jan. 1, Rev. Foster will divide his time between the conference work and the publication. He will move to Chicago on that date to give full time to the journal. Rev. Foster is scheduled to speak in Iowa City Sunday evening to members of the United Student fellowship at their supper meeting at the Congregational church. His duties included work with student centers at various colleges and universities in Iowa.

Catholic Student Center To Hold Open House
Open house will be Friday at the Catholic student center, 106 McLean street. The Rev. W.T. McElheny, the Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, the Rev. Robert J. Welch, and other staff members will be present. Entertainment will be provided by Newman club. New and old SUI students are invited, Father Brugman said.

Town 'n' Campus

POSTOFFICE CLERKS AUXILIARY — Regular meeting of the Postoffice Clerks auxiliary will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Shea, 1724 E street.

WOMEN OF THE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH — The Women of the First English Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Bright, 124 Highland drive. Mrs. Frank O'Connor will be the leader at the meeting.

BYWATER CIRCLE, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — The Bywater circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edith Williams, Woodlawn apartments. Mrs. M. E. Wicks and Mrs. Fred Dolezal will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Don Guthrie will give devotions.

HUNTER CIRCLE, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — The Hunter circle of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Bowman and Mrs. Ralph Cozine will be hostesses. Mrs. Allen Maiden will be in charge of devotions.

JONES CIRCLE, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — The Jones circle will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Stephen Darling, 1207 Seymour avenue. Mrs. H.E. Dow, Mrs. D. L. Crissinger, Mrs. F. C. Ensign and Mrs. C. L. Gillies will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Joseph Baker will give devotions.

NEWCOMB CIRCLE, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — The Newcomb circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Tillie Wilslef, 511 E. Washington street. Mrs. H. W. Stuck and Mrs. William Wright will assist. Mrs. Irving W. Hedges will give devotions.

PHI MU ALUMNAE — The Phi Mu Alumnae will hold a dessert-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Monk, 234 Lowell street. Those who have not been contacted are asked to call 80336.

REED GUILD, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — The Reed guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Stanley Davis, 36 Prospect place. Mrs. C. J. Whipple, Mrs. W. J. Agnew, and Mrs. Kirk Porter will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. George Hertz will give devotions.

WOMEN OF THE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH — The afternoon group of the Women of the First English Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Rose and Nell Schmidt, 313 N. Linn street. The topic for discussion will be "Overtones of Stewardship." Leader will be Mrs. H. L. Bailey.

District Convention Of Christian Church To Be Here Today

Representatives of about 50 northeast Iowa Christian churches are expected to attend the annual district convention today at the Iowa City First Christian church.

The schedule is:
9 a.m. — Registration.
9:45 — Worship hour conducted by the Rev. Leon C. England, Iowa City.
10:30 — Fellowship singing.
10:40 — Education workshop.
11:25 — Crusade address.
11:45 — Missionary address by Virgil A. Sly of the United Christian Missionary society.
12:30 — Luncheon at the Masonic temple.
1:45 p.m. — Fellowship singing.
2 — Program activities workshop.
2:45 — Address by Loren E. Lair, executive secretary, Iowa Christian Missionary society.
3:15 — Simultaneous forums for men and women.
4:30 — Business session.
4:45 — Missionary address by Virgil A. Sly.
6:30 — Convention banquet at the Masonic temple, with an address by John McCaw, dean of the Drake university Bible college.

There will be a nursery provided during the morning and afternoon sessions. Rev. England said that no registration fee will be charged, but an offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Announce New Bus Schedule

New schedules, effective Sunday, for Greyhound and Missouri Transit buses were announced Monday by Phillip Spelman, manager of the Iowa City bus depot. Greyhound buses westbound will leave at 12:35 a.m., 3:41 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 6:42 p.m. Eastbound will leave at 1:05 a.m., 3:55 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:48 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Missouri Transit southbound buses will leave at 10:05 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. and northbound buses will leave at 10:05 a.m. and 7:26 p.m.

FIRST IN SCOTT COUNTY DAVENPORT — Jacqueline Rich, 11, died Monday of polio, the first victim of the disease this year in Scott county.

Four-Year-Old Gets First Haircut



(Daily Iowan Photos)

LOOKING RATHER GLOOMY here Monday about getting her first haircut (left) was Barbara Heftle, 4, daughter of SUI graduates Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Heftle, Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Cleona Peterson, local beauty operator who cut Barbara's hair, said she had never seen such long hair on a four-year-old child. At right Barbara looks happier over the prospect of a lighter head. Barbara's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, 424 Clark street.

NOW SUI students can charge at Younkens



a YOUNKENS CHARGE ACCOUNT is a family affair! father, mother, sister, brother . . . they ALL charge at Younkens

Shopping takes on a new meaning when you can charge. You buy what you want when you want it and pay each month. You wear clothes at their fashion peak without needing a purse full of ready cash. College days needn't be stripped of frills or fashion thrills just because you're on a close budget. Charge it at Younkens! Come in today and ask about the plan.

Here's how it works:

1. If your parents have Younkens charge account, have them write THE GENERAL CREDIT MANAGER, Younkens, Des Moines 6, Iowa, authorizing him to issue a Charge-Plate in your name. Forms may be secured at Younkens Iowa City store. If your parents do not have a Younkens charge account, you may secure an application blank from Younkens Iowa City store.
2. When your authorization has been received you will be issued a Charge-Plate. Carry this with you when you

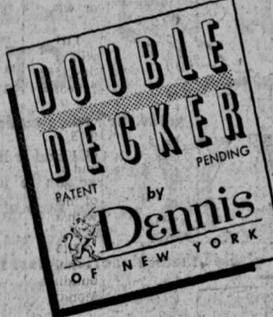
shop. It provides quick, correct handling for your charge purchases.
3. Once each month on your assigned billing date, a statement of account will be sent to your parents.

Younkens

Introducing a new champ!



the ONE garment that looks like TWO



It's a complete, fashion-correct outfit — and all in a single garment! Dennis of New York designed it — created the most sensational style innovation in years. The collar and sleeves are tailored of tropical rayon gabardine, the contrasting body of rayon sheen gabardine. Durable knit waistband, armholes and neckline heighten the 2-piece effect. Smart flap pocket. We have the Double Decker in a host of handsome fully washable color combinations to perk up a man's wardrobe. \$8.95

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Welcome Students
Ballroom Ballet, Tap, Toe for Children and Adults Class and Private Lessons
Harriet Walsh Dance Studio
Dial 3780 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Beautifully Drycleaned & Pressed
77¢ Save 33c CASH and CARRY
Have your DRAPES, BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS beautifully dry cleaned & pressed at our EVERYDAY Low prices
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MEDICAL BOOKS and Surgical Instruments also All Supplies, Kits, and Sets for
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IOWA CITY, IOWA 107 Iowa Ave.

brighten your room at home . . . at school with Cabin-in-the-Pines Bates Bedspread
twin and full size 5.98
Revamp your room with a scenic spread of vacation memories. Tan homespun type, woven cotton background with the rustic cabin and pine tree design in red and blue or rust and green. Reversible.
Select an extra spread for drapery making!
— Bedspreads • Downstairs Floor
Younkens

Tydings Wins in Maryland Primary Election

By The Associated Press
Deciding to give Democratic Senator Millard E. Tydings a creek at a fifth term, Maryland voters Monday left off the final big week of candidate-picking for the Nov. 7 congressional elections.

Candidates also are being selected this week in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. Rhode Island Democrats held a routine primary Monday. Republicans will follow suit there Sept. 27.

Democrats and Republicans vote today in Massachusetts and Wisconsin, with the renomination bid of veteran GOP Sen. Alexander Wiley highlighting the Wisconsin race. Massachusetts, without a senatorial contest this year, picks major party nominees for governor and house seats.

Rhode Island's Gov. John O. Pastore won the Democratic senatorial nomination. The seat at stake is that vacated by Atty. *

Gen. J. Howard McGrath, now being filled temporary by Sen. Edward J. Leahy, Democrat, appointed by Pastore.

Mayor Dennis J. Roberts of Providence was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor of Rhode Island. Democratic Reps. Forand and Fogarty were assured in advance of renomination to their house seats.

Tydings, who is chairman of the senate armed services committee, won early Monday night over his opponents on the Democratic slate. The opponents were two Baltimore attorneys, John A. Meyer, a former congressman, and Hugh J. Monaghan II.

In the campaign, Meyer and Monaghan blasted Tydings' handling of the inquiry into Communists in government charges by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis). Tydings, who is tied for third in seniority among senators, headed a foreign relations subcommittee

which handled the investigation. He defended his conduct of the inquiry as thorough and fair.

Contesting for the Maryland Republican senatorial nomination were: D. John Markey, who was barely beaten by Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor, Democrat, in 1946; and John Marshall Butler, former member of the Baltimore city service commission.

Seeking renomination for a second term, Maryland Gov. William Preston Lane Jr., was opposed by George P. Mahoney, Baltimore contractor, who was fired by Lane from the state racing commission.

Three of Maryland's six house members — Beall and Miller, Republicans, and Sasser, Democrat — were unopposed for renomination. Reps. Fallon and Garmatz, Democrats, were expected to win. Rep. Bolton, Democrat, faced a tough challenge from William Boucher, a World War II veteran.

In Massachusetts all of the state's U.S. representatives — eight Republicans and six Democrats — are seeking renomination. These include the two party leaders in the house — Martin, Republican, who is unopposed, and McCormack, Democrat, who appeared assured of winning.

Gov. Paul A. Dever is unopposed for the Massachusetts Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Six candidates seeking Republican nomination are: Adm. Louis E. Denfield, former chief of naval operations; Clarence A. Barnes, former attorney general; Arthur W. Coolidge, former lieutenant governor; Edward M. Rowe, former state senator; Daniel Needham, former state public safety commissioner; and Frankland W. L. Miles, Boston district court judge.

Light Vote Seen in Wisconsin; Minnesota Victories Narrow

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Victor J. Hulstrand of Hibbing and Carl Eastvold of Ortonville won narrow victories in the Minnesota congressional primary elections last Tuesday, tabulations of official county canvassing board reports showed Monday.

Hulstrand defeated former Congressman William A. Pittenger, Duluth, by 14 votes in the eighth-district Republican race, 12,961 to 12,947. Eastvold out-poll James M. Youngdal, Benson, by 49 votes, 5,935 to 5,886, in the seventh-district DFL contest.

County canvassing board reports still are subject to review by the state canvassing board which meets Sept. 26.

Hulstrand held a fairly comfortable lead until Carlton County Auditor A. C. Grunig reported Monday that 65 votes from last week's unofficial totals had been switched from Hulstrand's column to Pittenger's.

The canvassing board report lowered Hulstrand's total from 1,177 to 1,112, and raised Pittenger's vote from 1,889.

The Carlton county switch more than offset one by Koochiching county, where the canvassing board reported an official 443 votes for Hulstrand instead of the original 387, and 922 votes for Pittenger instead of his unofficial count of 977.

Eastvold, whose unofficial edge at one point was as low as 10 votes gained in six counties whose canvassing boards revised their unofficial vote totals.

MADISON (AP)—Candidates let their campaign artillery cool Monday night and hoped for a heavy vote in Wisconsin's primary election today.

If the voters give them what they want, they will be upsetting many political dopesters. Most observers predicted a light vote — from 500,000 to 600,000 of the state's 2,100,000 eligible voters.

The ballots will be crowded as the voters pick their party's candidate for a new governor and for United States senator, congress, state constitutional offices, the legislature and county officials.

The campaign was marked by a lack of strong state issues, as most candidates talked about the Korean war to capture the voters' attention. Democrats concentrated on trying to woo votes of former LaFollette Progressives from the GOP. Republicans praised the party's state administration and hit heavy spending and "bungling" by the national Democratic administration.

Contrary to many prophets, GOP gubernatorial candidate Walter Kohler Jr., predicted a bigger-than-usual vote. He believed the voters have been thinking about the campaign even though they haven't been talking politics.

The hottest statewide contest is between four Democrats seeking the senatorial nomination — Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Fairchild, William E. Sanderson, Lavern Dilweg and Daniel Hoan.

Fairchild and Sanderson are rated slight favorites.

Sen. Alexander Wiley is expected to win the GOP nomination without any trouble. The 66-year-old Chippewa Falls lawyer's only opponent is Edward J. Finan, a Bristol farmer and boilermaker inexperienced in politics.

Kohler, who's backed by the state GOP organization, is considered a good bet to beat Leonard Schmitt, a Merrill attorney campaigning on an anti-organization platform. On the Democratic side, National Committeeman Carl Thompson is expected to beat Charles P. Greene of Milwaukee for the gubernatorial nomination.

All but one of Wisconsin's 10 congressmen are running for reelection, with the most contenders entered in the race for the seat held by retiring Rep. Frank Keefe, (R-Oshkosh). A close three-way race was expected in the third district, where state Sen. Foster Porter, Rep. Gardner Withrow and Joseph Walsh are battling for the GOP nomination.

Five Mid-West Farmers To Receive Recognition
DES MOINES (AP)—Five outstanding midwestern farmers have been selected to receive the 1950 recognition awards for outstanding contributions to soil conservation.

The awards, made by the Iowa Farm and Home Register, will be presented in connection with the national soil conservation field day program at Zearing today.

Air Reservists Meet Wednesday

Flight E of the 9688th volunteer air reserve training squadron will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 17 at the ROTC armory.

The meeting is for the purpose of orientation and assignment. A representative of the USAF liaison office in Cedar Rapids will be present to answer questions regarding volunteer air reserve program.

This is the first of the fall meetings and Maj. Graham E. Marshall reported that every air reservist is urged to attend. Subsequent meetings will be held the first three Wednesday evenings of each month.

Council Considers Third Parking Lot

The Iowa City council Monday night placed on file a proposal to purchase an area on Dubuque street just south of Burlington street as the site for a third off-street parking lot.

V. W. Wall, owner of the land on which a rooming house stands, offered to sell the area for \$25,000. The site is 70 feet by 150 feet. The council also placed on file a resolution by City Attorney William H. Bartley to decide on the continuation of rent controls in Iowa City.

Approved Monday night was a \$700 project to repair the entrance of the Community building.

Japanese Volcano Active



VOLCANIC FIREWORKS were seen in Japan by visitors who gazed across a field of fiery lava towards a dusk display of glowing embers spewing from Mt. Mihara, on Japan's Oshima island. The volcano, dormant since 1930, has become active again in the past few weeks.

Choi Refused Permission To Withdraw 'Guilty' Plea

DUBUQUE (AP)—District Judge J. Milton Glenn Monday declined to permit Duk Sang Choi, 36, to withdraw a plea of guilty which he entered last Thursday to a second degree murder charge.

Choi entered the plea during his first degree murder trial before a jury. He is charged with the razor slaying of a fellow Korean student at the University of Dubuque.

At the time Choi was permitted to withdraw his plea of innocent and plead guilty to the lesser charge of second degree murder, Dubuque County Attorney F. H. Becker assented to that time, Choi said in response to a question in open court that he understood the meaning of the action he was taking through counsel.

Monday, Choi said he wanted to change his plea back to innocent in order to take advantage of his contention that the killing occurred while his was temporarily insane. At a hearing on his application, he also told Judge Glenn he wanted the court to appoint a different lawyer for him. Speaking in broken English, Choi also said he wanted an interpreter.

Judge Glenn, in overruling the application said: "This court feels that the court-appointed defense attorney, E. Marshall Thomas, has been extremely conscientious and zealous in protecting the rights of the defendant and to allow a change of plea now would be a travesty of justice." The judge said he would resume taking testimony today on the degree of guilt in the case. Sentence will not be pronounced until after such testimony is completed.

STATEHOOD BILLS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) served notice on the senate Monday night that he would move today to take up the Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood bills. They have passed the house.

STRAND • LAST DAY

"TARZAN TRIUMPHS" — and — "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

Starts WEDNESDAY

JAMES DUNN THE GOLDEN GLOVES STORY

NO PICTURE HAS MORE GLORY!

A CARL BRUBAKER Production AN EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE

CO-HIT

EDDIE DEAN

THE HAWK OF POWDER RIVER

A PIC PICTURE

Storm Injures 16 in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP)—A rain and electrical storm slashed across the Salt river valley Monday with the force of a tornado causing extensive damage and injuring at least 16 persons, four of them seriously. Winds up to 75 miles an hour swept the storm across the heart of Phoenix, flooding the city with .52 inch of rain in less than 45 minutes.

The storm was accompanied by hail, and hail stones as large as eggs two inches in diameter broke plate glass windows in stores and schools and damaged numerous cars.

St. Monica's hospital said it was treating 16 persons for injuries.

Koser Calls Meeting Of Grocers, Strikers

Grocery owners, employees and union representatives are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at City Hall to discuss a possible solution to the Iowa City grocery strike.

The meeting, called by Mayor Preston Koser, will be the first full-scale negotiations between the two groups since the strike began last Tuesday.

One residential grocer has signed with the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workers district union No. 431, while four others have discussed contract proposals.

Strikers continued to picket three local stores Monday and no letup was in sight. The three stores have remained open through out the strike.

Farmers' Leader Renews Challenge

DES MOINES (AP)—Fred Stover, president of the Iowa farmers union, repeated Monday that he had invited Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) to defend his charges of "Communist infiltration" of the national union at the Iowa convention later this week.

In Washington, Bridges said he knew nothing of the invitation. Bridges, who made the charges in a senate speech Sept. 7, said he "was not personally advised" of any such invitation.

"Had such an invitation reached me, I would have extended a courteous reply in any case," the senator said.

Stover said he would check immediately to determine if his telegram had been delivered to Bridges. "If not," he said, "we'll send him another one."

Three-Car Collision Causes \$225 Damage

Damage estimated at \$225 was caused when three cars collided about 5:15 p.m. Monday on Burlington street near Johnson street.

Drivers of the autos were Darrrell Dickson, Moline; Don Hamer, 1311 Lukirk street, were involved; Hudson, 520 Rendell street. Dickson reported \$150 damage to his car and \$75 loss to the Hudson vehicle.

Two other traffic mishaps resulting in moderate damage were reported Monday.

Cars driven by Gerald C. Westfall, route 6, and W. O. Potter, 3311 Lukirk street, were involved in a minor accident on Clinton street near Washington street. Damage to the autos was not listed.

Nelle G. Byrne, 606 Oakland avenue, said her car collided with one driven by Geraldine J. Pfiffner, 407 Ronalds street. The mishap occurred on Clinton street near Washington street.

Charge Grocer Evaded Income Tax Payment

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—Raymond D. Leeb, Fargo grocer, was arrested Monday on a charge of evading payment of \$26,701 in federal income taxes between 1944 and 1946.

Leeb was indicted by a federal grand jury and after his arrest Monday morning he was released on payment of \$10,000 bail. The government charged he filed false and fraudulent tax returns.

STARTS TODAY!

LOVER! FIGHTER! AVENGER!

More THRILLING THAN THREE MUSKETEERS!

2 OUTSTANDING FIRST-RUN HITS

TWO SCARS ON THIS MAN'S face — one on his face — put there by the Black Hand — one on his heart — put there by a woman

GENE KELLY
IN HIS FIRST GREAT DRAMATIC ROLE

"BLACK HAND"
THE DREADED MAFIA BOND

J. CARROL NAISH
TERESA CELLI

CO-HIT
Dance Hall Hostess Traps Killer King of Gamblers!

LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST
With ... GLORIA HENRY • STEPHEN DUNNE

Note "Black Hand" Shows At 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY

Air Conditioned by REFRIGERATION

2 TERRIFIC SHOWS IN ONE PROGRAM

Kirk DOUGLAS
Lauren BACALL
Doris DAY

YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN

with HOAGY CARMICHAEL

"Put Down that Horn, Jazz Man... I'm in the Mood for Love!"

HUMPHREY

BOGART

"Slow down, mister. We just met!"

CHAIN LIGHTNING

with ELEANOR PARKER

RAYMOND MASSEY • RICHARD WHORF

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Sentence Grant For Planting Bomb

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—John H. Grant, 32, convicted of attempting to murder his wife, two children and three other persons by placing a gasoline bomb aboard an airliner, was sentenced Monday to one to 20 years in prison.

His attorney gave notice of appeal after a motion for a new trial was denied.

The aircraft engineer, who told a jury he was heavily in debt, nagged by his wife and in love with a pretty airline stewardess, was beneficiary of a \$25,000 insurance policy Mrs. Grant bought at his request before boarding the plane.

Grant was accused of planting a gasoline time bomb in his wife's luggage. It was set to explode over the ocean after the plane took off on the April 17 flight to San Diego. Besides Mrs. Grant, their children, Marie, 6, and Bobby, 5, and the crew, there were 13 passengers on the flight.

The bomb went off prematurely at the airport and no one was injured.

Soybean Supports Set Near \$2.09

DES MOINES (AP)—The state production and marketing administration Monday made public the 1950 support rates for soybeans, ranging from \$2.05 to \$2.09 a bushel.

The support prices vary from county to county. In general, the lowest Iowa rate is paid in the extreme western counties and highest in the east.

Loans are available at the rates set for soybeans stored on farms until next Jan. 31. The loans will mature April 30.

Last year, the PMA set a flat rate of \$2.11 a bushel all across the nation.

To qualify for a loan the beans must grade U.S. No. 2 or better and contain 14 percent moisture.

AT LAST! THE NAUGHTY COMEDY THAT HAS HAD CHICAGO AND NEW YORK LAUGHING FOR 6 MONTHS! ONLY THE FRENCH WOULD DARE FILM A STORY THAT HOLLYWOOD WOULD BLUSH AT!

In the days of the horseless carriage

Her Name Is Pronounced

GEE-GEE

when the Eiffel Tower was a new plaything

It's the amusing story of two strict old ladies bringing up a sweet young girl for a life of sin

... men had a yen ...

for gals with gams ... as pretty as these ...

Call Her

GEE-GEE

while their more modest sisters

Gigi had a long established family tradition to uphold. For 3 generations none of the women in it had married ...

girdled themselves ... against the predatory male

whom only Gigi could turn into a sheep

EXCLUSIVE STARTS TOMORROW IOWA CITY SHOWING

Doors Open 1:15 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY

12 O'CLOCK HIGH Plus PRELUDE TO KOREA

SOON — The Marx Bros. in LOVE HAPPY Plus; And Baby Makes Three

BOXOFFICE OPENS 6:30

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

JUST WEST OF CORALVILLE SHOWS AT 7:05 and 9:20

Adults 50c — Children Under 12 in Cars Free!

TONITE and WEDNESDAY

MISS GRANT TALKS RICHMOND

Plus Color Cartoon "Hot Air Aces"

SUI Students Begin Registration



(Daily Iowan Photo)

FAMILIAR QUEUES OF SUI STUDENTS marked the beginning of registration Monday, when returning students scheduled their courses for the fall semester. Today freshmen and transfer students will report to the fieldhouse for registration. All registration will be completed Wednesday, followed by the beginning of classes at 7:30 a. m. Thursday.

17 Legionnaires to Attend Conference

Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion will send 17 delegates to the first district fall conference today in Muscatine.

Lewis A. Bissel, adjutant of Roy L. Chopek post number 17, said the post has endorsed Ben E. Summerwill for 1951 department commander and will work to promote Summerwill's candidacy in the first district.

Delegates to the conference include: H. W. Graham, commander; Ben E. Summerwill, Glenn E. Houston, Emil J. Trott, Gordon Dinsmore, O. D. Bartholow, Charles Dinsmore, Louis Clark, Lewis

Bissell, Bert Lewis.

Jim Lachina, Marc Sutton, William Bartley, Donald Wilson, Ewald Kuhlman, Graham Marshall and John Shaffer.

The post will resume its monthly "chows" Monday, when William Meardon will take charge of the project.

ENROLLMENT DROPS

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin enrollment on the first day of classes Monday was 15,288, more than 2,000 under the count last year, Registrar Kenneth Little reported.

New Students Confer with Special Faculty Advisors

Students entering SUI this fall for the first time begin scheduled conferences with their faculty advisors this morning.

Students have taken part in a variety of activities during New Student week, all planned to help them become "at home" on the campus. New Student week ends Thursday when classes begin.

Before registering for first semester classes, each new student will meet with at least one academic advisor who will help him plan his fall schedule and his academic career as far as possible.

Services of other advisors—vocational, personal, financial—are also available to students, who have been encouraged to take advantage of these services, according to Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college of liberal arts, coordinator of student personnel services.

Problems likely to face the college student, particularly the freshman, are those connected with the choice of a vocation and a program of study to fit him for his ultimate work. In some cases there are problems of adjustment to college life.

When a student applies for admission to SUI he is asked to indicate his major field of interest. On the basis of his answer he is assigned to a faculty advisor from within that area.

Students undecided as to their eventual field of work are assigned to general advisors who will meet with the student before registration and help them select courses which will enable them to explore several different areas of study, Stuit said.

Entrance examinations are taken by all new students during orientation week before registration, and test scores are used by advisors in helping students select the areas of study for which they are best fitted and for which they show the most interest.

After classes are underway students will stay in touch with their advisors and go to them from time to time for help with academic, financial, professional, personal or health problems.

It is the responsibility of the advisor to put them in touch with other expert help when the problem calls for it, Stuit said.

Advisors are notified by the student's instructors through the liberal arts advisory office whenever a student appears to be in academic difficulties, so he can be requested to come in for counselling if he does not seek out the advisor on his own.

Students whose trouble is of a financial nature can go to the director of student employment for help in finding part-time work. Student loan funds and scholarships are also available to those who need help, Stuit emphasized.

Safety Committee Meets in Des Moines

DES MOINES, (AP)—The technical advisory committee of the Iowa Safety congress held its first monthly meeting Monday.

The committee is composed of the secretaries of the various sections of the congress, each a specialist in his own field. Alfred W. Kahl, congress chairman, called the meeting.

The group discussed coordination of technical plans for various projects of the safety congress within the next few weeks.

These included the first high school safety driving contest, observance of fire prevention week Oct. 8-14; gun safety week Oct. 6-12 and the "safety sake" weekly posters, featuring home safety, hand signals, fire prevention, farm safety, vehicle lighting, handling of firearms, and industrial accident prevention.

The first high school safety driving clinic starts with written examinations over the state next week. District clinics are to be held Oct. 21 and a state clinic Oct. 28.

ADDITIONAL MASS

An additional weekday mass will be offered at 6:30 a.m. this year at St. Thomas More chapel, the Rev. Leonard J. Brugman said Monday. Other weekday masses are at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.

Former SUI Student Hurt When Truck Overturns

Perry Nadler, former SUI student from Waterloo, suffered only

minor cuts and bruises Sunday when the beer truck he was driving overturned on highway 218, three miles north of Iowa City. According to highway patrol-

men, Nadler was thrown out of the truck when it went out of control and rolled twice on a curve. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1,000.



TEXT BOOKS - AND - STUDENT SUPPLIES

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- Spiral Note Books
- Drawing Instruments
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BRING IN YOUR G.I. REQUISITIONS FOR TEXT BOOKS - and - STUDENT SUPPLIES

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DURING THIS SPECIAL LAMP CLEARANCE!

- ★ Special price reductions on all 1950 lamps now in stock
- ★ Plug-in fluorescent lamp at no extra cost with each lamp purchase of \$25 or more

Summer is waning . . . so are the prices on these last season's lamps! Yes, to make way for the new, 1951 models, our entire stock of floor and table lamps has been marked down . . . making this a bright opportunity to "light-condition" your home at real savings! Included are genuine "Certified" lamps in 3 and 6-way types—many with the remarkable Circline fluorescent tube you've heard so much about! Stop in and make your selection without delay!

Check These — and Other Lamp Values

Table lamps in china, silver, bronze and brass—all with harmonizing shades. From . . . **\$11.25** Floor lamps in bronze and silver including 3 and 6-way type, priced as low as . . . **\$18.67**

AT NO EXTRA COST WITH EACH PURCHASE OF \$25 OR MORE

For use over sink, range, work-counter, bathroom mirror or laundering equipment. Has 15-watt fluorescent tube in white, satin-finished metal case with washable plastic diffusing shell.



IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

LET'S GO HUNTING

You'll certainly enjoy hunting with a gun from Sears... priced low!

The Gun You've Been Waiting For . . .

The Brand New J. C. Higgins 18-Shot Automatic .22 Cal. Rifle

Without Power Scope **36⁹⁵** Easy Terms

J. C. Higgins "new look" in rifles! New flat-side receiver. New lightning-fast action. New sharp-sight telescope. New reel-in carrying sling. Holds 18 shells. Custom quality features found only in most expensive guns. **46.95**

J. C. Higgins Bolt Action 6-Shot Repeating Shotgun

29⁹⁵ Easy Terms

JUST THINK! A magnificent 6-shot bolt action repeater for just 29.95! Has features usually found only in more expensive guns. Underneath loading! Twin extractors! Rubber recoil pad! Forged steel barrels — precision choked! Tubular magazine; independent thumb safety. Hurry in! . . . Get yours today.

Solid Serviceability In Pre-Flexed, Double Leather Soles

ENGINEER BOOTS

Save 96c Now! Reg. 12.95 **11.99**

Outdoor men will appreciate this weather - resistant WEARMASTER Engineer Boot! Double treated before leaving the factory; pre-flexed for comfort. Full grain cowhide leather uppers are oil tanned. Authentic Woodsman's heel. 11-inch size.

— MAIN FLOOR —

HUNTING SOCKS **69c and 89c pr.**

Highly absorbent; all wool; nylon reinforced heels and toes. Snug ribbed top. 16" or 18" lengths.

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

- 12-gauge shells, box of 50 . . . 2.40
- .22 cal. long rifle; box of 50 (reg. 54c) 49c
- .22 cal. shorts box of 50 . . . 32c

HIGH QUALITY HUNTING ACCESSORIES

- Hunting Knife . . . 1.19
- Rifle Cleaning Kit . . . 1.89
- Shotgun Cleaning Kit . . . 2.19
- Recoil Pad . . . 75c
- Sweat Shirt . . . 1.19 to 1.69

— BASEMENT —

Bosox Nip Tigers, Advance to 2nd

Boston Scores 2 Runs In 9th to Triumph, 3-2

DETROIT (AP) — Boston's Red Sox roared from behind with a big two-run ninth inning Monday to nip the Detroit Tigers 3-2 and slip past them into second place in the American league race.

The hard-earned victory moved the Boston club to within a game of the league leading New York Yankees who were idle Monday.

Detroit by losing slipped to third place, the lowest it has been yet in the pennant scramble.

Key Man
Ellis Kinder, making his fifth relief appearance in the last five days, was the key man in the Red Sox triumph as he again squelched a Tiger rally in the ninth.

Rookie Righthander Willard Nixon and Detroit's Hal Newhouser tangled in a pitching duel for eight innings but neither was around at the finish of the action packed battle before 24,485 spectators.

Bill Goodman started the Red Sox ninth with a single to center. Ten Williams then topped a grounder which bounced high in the air, Williams getting an infield hit as Newhouser fielded the ball and threw wild to first for an error which let Goodman move to third.

The lean Tiger lefthander apparently upset over his fielding lapse took a full windup on his first pitch to Vern Stephens and Williams stole second with ease.

Newhouser was yanked immediately with Hal White taking over and walking Stephens intentionally to load the bases with none out. Walt Dropp singled to center, scored Goodman with the tying run, and Williams raced home with the winning run after Bobby Doerr flied deep to center.

Weakens in Ninth
Rookie Nixon who had pitched great ball weakened in the ninth as he threw three straight balls to Tiger leadoff man Joe Ginsberg.

In came Fireman Kinder who grudgingly walked Ginsberg and saw Pinchhitter Pat Mullin sacrifice him to second.

That put it up to Pinchhitter Charlie Keller who tagged Red Sox Starting Pitcher Mel Parnell for a booming triple in the ninth inning of Sunday's game. King Kong slashed two vicious foul drives into the right field stands before he popped tamely to Bobby Doerr.

Boston 010 000 002-3 2 2
Detroit 001 000 010-2 2 2
Nixon, Kinder (9) and Tebbets; Batis (9); Newhouser, White (9) and Ginsberg; WP-Nixon (8-1), LP-Newhouser (14-11).

'The Kid'

Ed Ford Gives Stengel 'Sleeper' in Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Eddie Ford, a blond kid from the sandlots of Astoria, Long Island, is Casey Stengel's prize "sleeper" in the Yankee pennant drive.

The rookie southpaw with the amazing 7-0 record rates right up there with New York's "big three" of Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Eddie Lopat. He's sure to start at least three of the 12 remaining games.

"The Kid"
Raschi, ace of the staff with 20 wins, gets the assignment tonight against Chicago's Bob Cain. Ford will oppose Ray Scarborough Wednesday afternoon in the get-away game of the Yanks' last western trip.

Stengel is high on "The Kid" as he calls 21-year-old Ford. "Tell you what I like about the kid," said Stengel. "He gets that ball where he wants it. And he can set up the plays for you. Some of those lefthanders take 8 or 10 years to get control. He's only been out four years and he already has it."

"And another thing. He don't get upset out there. Things don't bother him. The other day (Saturday) at Detroit he got in trouble in the first inning. I walked out there and said 'Take your time, kid. Jus lah-de-dah that ball in there.' He was scared I was going to take him out. The kid got out of the inning and won the ball game."

Big Game
Beating Detroit, 8-1, to lift the Yanks back into first place Saturday was Ford's big game so far. He couldn't wait to call up home after it was over.

"Mom was listening to the game and waxing the floor," he said. "She said she waxed the same place about 10 times in that first inning."

SALE OF SERIES TICKETS
PHILADELPHIA (9) — The Philadelphia Phillies will begin accepting applications for world series tickets at 12:01 a.m. next Wednesday.



A RUN FOR THE RED SOX. Walt Dropp, Boston's first baseman, slid home with the first run of the game with Detroit Monday on Bobby Doerr's single. Hoot Evers' throw to the plate was wide and got away from Detroit Catcher Myron Ginsberg. Umpire Ed Rommel called the play.

Major League STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	87	54	.617	New York	89	52	.634
Boston	78	69	.528	Boston	89	52	.634
Brooklyn	76	61	.555	Detroit	88	53	.624
New York	77	63	.550	Cleveland	83	61	.576
St. Louis	71	69	.507	Washington	81	60	.573
Cincinnati	59	81	.421	Chicago	56	88	.389
Chicago	60	83	.420	St. Louis	54	88	.380
Pittsburgh	32	89	.269	Philadelphia	49	95	.340

Cubs Dip Slumping Brooks, 9-7

BROOKLYN (AP)—Ron Northey's pinch-homer with the bases loaded in the seventh inning proved the decisive blow Monday as the Chicago Cubs whipped Brooklyn's faltering Dodgers, 9-7, despite Tommy Brown's three homers.

The defeat dropped the third place Dodgers nine games behind the pace — setting Philadelphia Phillies. The Brooks now are only one-half game ahead of the fourth-place New York Giants.

Northey's grand slam wallop was made off Relief Pitcher Dan Bankhead. Bankhead had just replaced starter and losing pitcher Preacher Roe.

About 75 Freshmen Report to Schwank

About 75 freshman football players have reported to Coach Wally Schwank, he announced Monday.

All other players interested are requested to report to Schwank in room 114 of the fieldhouse before the opening of drills Thursday afternoon. Equipment can be drawn at the fieldhouse by those who have already reported, Schwank said.

Maury Kent, Otto Vogel and "Waddy" Davis will assist Schwank in coaching the freshmen this season, plus several graduate assistants yet to be named.

Sioux City Beats Wichita in Playoffs

SIoux CITY (AP) — The Sioux City Soos moved within one victory of their second Western league governor's cup in three seasons by defeating Wichita a second straight time, 6-2, here Monday night.

The Soos won the playoffs in 1948.

Dick Adair held the Indians in check in all but the eighth inning when a walk, singles by John Novosel and Bob Caffrey and a fielding error by Billy Pavlicek accounted for both Wichita runs.

Notre Dame Picked As No. 1 Grid Team

Note: Iowa plays three of the top teams in the nation selected Monday by a board of football experts. They are Notre Dame, Illinois and Southern California.

BY LEO PETERSEN
NEW YORK (UP)—The United Press board of football coaches believes that the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will lead the college football parade again this fall.

The board is made up of 35 of the outstanding coaches in the nation — five from each of the east, midlands, midwest, Pacific coast, the Rockies, south and southwest. They will rate the teams weekly throughout the season with their secret ballots.

25 First Place Votes
They gave Notre Dame 25 first place votes against seven for Army. Five coaches picked Notre Dame second and two picked them third. Only two coaches failed to name Notre Dame in the ballots and one coach did not "want to go out on the limb" with a pre-season rating.

Army was named second choice with 276 votes followed by Michigan with 183. The Wolverines failed to receive a single first place ballot.

The only teams besides Notre Dame and Army which were given top billing were Texas and Tennessee. Each school received one first place vote.

Texas finished fourth with 163 points followed by Oklahoma with 143 and Tennessee with 129. The first 10 were rounded out by Stanford with 118, Illinois with 102, Southern California with 54 and Cornell with 50.

Only California of last season's undefeated and untied gridiron giants — Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Army were the others — failed to get in the select list. California received 19 points for 17th place.

A total of 32 colleges received votes on the basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth.

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Wigwam Sweet Sox 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, \$1.15

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Joe's Getting in Shape



PERSPIRING JOE LOUIS WINCED Monday when a medicine ball slammed into his stomach during training for his Sept. 27th heavyweight championship bout against Ezzard Charles. Joe, the former title holder who once relinquished his crown, says he feels better than at any time "since the war." The title fight will be held in Yankee Stadium. Joe figures he'll weigh 216 or 217 pounds for the fight.

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Building Korean 'Paving'



(AP Wirephoto)

SOUTH KOREAN WORKERS placed rocks in rain-soaked mud north of Taegu to provide a base for waiting truck-load of U.S. First Cavalry division soldiers (visible in background) on their way to the front. Strong Red resistance and muddy roads were holding up First Cavalry attempts Monday to break through the southern perimeter.

N.Y. Doctors Say Alcoholics Crave Salt

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (AP)—Take a drink of salt water when you reach the stage of really craving alcohol, says the Quarterly Journal of Alcohol, out Monday. Because, it is explained, your body is really craving salt, even though your palate says alcohol. The study is reported by Drs. W. D. Silkworth and M. Texon of the Knickerbocker hospital, New York. They analyzed the blood of persons who had been drinking heavily enough to be hospitalized. In all cases they found the salt (chloride) reduced. "The alcoholic," they report, "in the early stages of a drinking bout, drinks as a result of psychological or environmental factors. At this voluntary stage the blood chlorides are not significantly altered. "When the drinking continues to the point of a lowered blood chloride, the sensation of thirst evokes an abnormal response. Instead of salt and water, the alcoholic continues to take liquor. The stage of uncontrolled drinking has been reached. "He takes more whiskey and water to replace the loss of water and salt. Thus, he does not replace his salt, but perhaps satisfies his pharyngeal thirst sensation. This further exaggerates his net salt loss and perpetuates his craving." The recommended salt drink, says the report, is a small teaspoonful of salt in a little more than an ordinary glass of water.

Yanks Bomb Near Taegu

B-29s Drop 400 Tons of Explosives In Biggest Raid of War

BY PETER KALISCHER

United Press Staff Correspondent

ON THE TAEGU FRONT—Forty B-29 bombers hurled 400 tons of high explosive into two square miles of Communist-held territory Monday in the most intensive air attack yet on enemy troops.

Some 1,600 quarter-ton bombs, timed to explode 50 feet above ground, raked the target area west of Waegwan with a deadly hail of fragments. The blasts were heard and felt in Taegu, 13 miles away.

Maj. Gen. Hobert R. (Hap) Gay, who watched the raid from a hilltop overlooking the Nak-tong river line, said the bombers' work was "beautiful."

The usually grave general pounded the ground with a swager stick that used to belong to the late Gen. George C. Patton and chortled: "Lord, I hope they (the Communists) were there! If they were, they aren't now!" The massive air blast was intended to open a hole in the enemy line for a break-out by Gay's First Cavalry division. It was not immediately clear whether it had succeeded in this aim.

The bombs were dropped at 150-foot intervals in two equal target areas, each measuring four-tenths of a mile by 2 1/2 miles. Between the two blasted areas was a "neutral zone" along the road and rail line leading north from Waegwan.

The communication lines were not bombed because American troops hope soon to use them for a drive north.

The silver-winged bombers hummed over the shell-pocked hills of Waegwan at 1 p.m. Gay and the correspondents who shared his "grandstand seat" caught only occasional glimpses of them as they flew north through broken cloud cover. Suddenly, a hill eight miles away began exploding like a string of firecrackers. Red bomb bursts could be seen flecking a cloud of greasy gray smoke that hid the hillside entirely.

A few seconds later, the ground trembled and a roar like an express train passing close overhead reverberated from the hills.

Two batteries of 155-mm. howitzers a half mile behind us fired briefly. The scream of their shells faded away into silence. A mile ahead, a line of American soldiers could be seen strung along the crest of a ridge.

"I'll bet everybody in the front called off the war to watch this," Gay chuckled.

Former Congressman Home from Prison

PRESTONBURG, KY. (AP)—Family and friends welcomed Andrew J. May back home Monday from prison where the former congressman spent nine months and 13 days for conspiracy and bribery in war munitions dealings.

"I am innocent," the one-time chairman of the house military committee said in a statement, "but not embittered."

Family and friends gathered about him on the broad verandah of the home. They included besides his daughter, son and a 91-year-old farmer brother, B. L. C. (Clark) May, state Senator Doug (Saw-Log Doug) Hayes.

May was charged with accepting \$53,000 in bribes from Henry and Murray Garsson for his influence in awarding munitions contracts.

The Garssons are also under maximum two-year sentences.

First Day on Job Bank Teller Robbed

CHICAGO (AP)—Alice Tylutke, 23, entered a teller's cage at the Lawndale Savings and Loan company Monday for her first day on the job.

Her first customer pushed a note under the grille. It read: "Hand all the bills through the window and don't make any outcry or I'll kill you."

Miss Tylutke turned to another employee, Mrs. Mildred Janda, who was showing her the ropes. "What do I do now?" she quavered.

Mrs. Janda saw a revolver in the customer's hand. "Do what the man says," she advised.

The bandit escaped with about \$1,000.

COLUMBIA HELPS Washington (AP)—Columbia Monday offered a 2,000-ton frigate and crew of 190 men to aid in the Korean fighting.

Chicago U. Scientist Builds Fluoroscope For Abdomen Study

CHICAGO (AP)—A University of Chicago scientist has developed a new type of fluoroscope which will permit mass examinations of the stomach and lower intestine for cancer and other diseases, it was announced Monday.

Present methods employ a dangerously heavy concentration of X-rays to produce an image that is weak and indistinct.

The new device it was said, uses less than 1-100 of the present concentration of X-rays, but produces an image several hundred times brighter.

It was developed by Robert J. Moon, assistant professor of physics, who said that he expects to produce soon an improved model of the device. His first pilot model was plagued with a "flicker" in the image.

Moon said his apparatus may make possible the setting of bones under the fluoroscope, a practice which has been abandoned because of the faint image obtained with former methods and the danger of exposure to the doctor by the X-rays.

Essentially, his device consists of an electron gun which shoots a finely focused beam of electrons through a tiny hole in a foil of tantalum. Some of the electrons are transformed into X-rays in striking the foil, but the hole allows about one in 10,000 to pass through.

Moon developed a new principle of using fluorescent crystals in lesser amount of X-rays. Rays passing through the tantalum hole strike a single crystal of calcium fluoride and burst into a shower of ultraviolet rays.

Viewing is done with a kinescope viewing tube, the kind used on television screens.

'Army Would Have Paid,' Judge Tells Draftee

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—A draftee threw a brick through a window because, he says, he thought that was the only way he could reach his induction station on time. But it didn't work.

John A. Brooks, 23, told a municipal judge he was due to report Wednesday at Miami, Fla., for induction, but he didn't have the train fare. He said he figured if he got himself arrested the police would send him to Miami. Instead, all the farther it got him was city prison — and for a 30-day stay. He also must pay \$75 for the window.

The judge explained to Brooks there was a simpler way; the army would have paid his transportation if he had only asked.

His Measuring Tape Was Wrong

CHICAGO (AP)—Michael O'Malley, a subcontractor, complained Monday that an inaccurate measuring tape got him in all kinds of trouble.

His buildings were all off in their measurements, he said.

Owners of said buildings were suing him.

Other would-be builders have lost confidence in him and withdrawn their business, he said.

O'Malley filed a \$20,000 damage suit in federal court against the F. W. Woolworth company, which sold him the measuring tape, and the Waterbury Lock

and Specialty company, which manufactured it.

The contractor alleged that the tape was "of great inaccuracy," to wit: It was supposed to extend to 25 feet, but actually spanned 26 feet.

O'Malley used the tape to build three garages.

The concrete floors were supposed to be 20 by 20 feet, but came out 21 by 21 feet, he said. Other measurements were all a foot off.

The garages looked all right, but they violated the building codes as to size.

Irate owners who discovered

the error filed suit against him, O'Malley said. He estimated these at \$20,000.

A measuring tape that says 25 feet, his suit inferred, should measure 25 feet.

Plan to Foil Thieves Backfires; Safe Locked

NEWARK (AP)—A Newark businessman is angry because a burglar closed and locked his safe rather than blowing it open.

The burglar carefully closed and locked a wall safe that was standing open. The owner doesn't have the combination.

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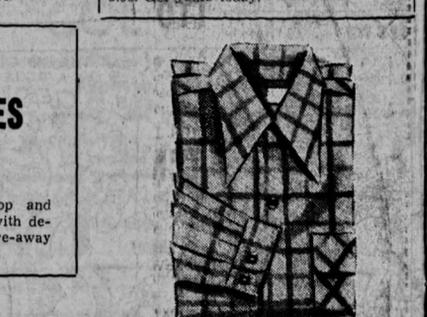
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