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The Weather

Snow flurries and colder today with northwesterly winds 20-25 mph. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and colder. High today, 20-25; low tonight, 10-15. High Thursday, 33; low, 19.

Hungnam Rear Guard Retreats As Chinese Pressure Mounts

From the Wire Services TOKYO (FRIDAY) - The U.S. Third division pulled back today in a fighter shield guarding Hungnam harbor as 10 Chinese divisions crowding the Allied beachhead threw in a series of small probing attacks.



More Russian Jets Reported

INCREASING NUMBERS OF RUSSIAN-MADE jet fighters based in the Antung area of Manchuria (1) appeared over Northwest Korea Thursday as Red forces regrouped in the Kanggye area (2).

United Nations Votes Commission to Seek Korea Cease-Fire

FLUSHING, N.Y. (AP) - The United Nations general assembly Thursday authorized a three-man commission to arrange a cease-fire in Korea.

U.S. Casualties Near 34,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - Total U.S. casualties in Korea mounted to 33,878 Thursday, with the main impact of the Chinese Communists' counter-blow apparently still unrecorded.

Daily Iowan First Student-Edited Paper Elected to ABC

The Daily Iowan Thursday marked up another "first" in college newspapers by becoming the nation's only student-edited paper to be elected to membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The ABC is an association of national advertisers, advertising agencies and newspaper and magazine publishers organized to verify circulation claims.

Fred M. Pownall, publisher of The Daily Iowan, said ABC member newspapers must submit to an annual audit of their circulation records by the bureau.

First Audit in October To qualify for admission to ABC, the Iowan reorganized its circulation department and passed its first audit (in October) after a six months' probationary period.

Copies of the Iowan's first audit will be given to Iowa City merchants as soon as results are received from the ABC office in Chicago.

"We are proud to have been elected to ABC membership," Pownall said, "because it means that when we quote our circulation figures to advertisers and subscribers, our statements are based on ABC records."

Aid to Students "In addition, ABC membership is of immediate value to the students who edit, circulate and secure advertising for The Daily Iowan. They will have the experience of working on an ABC paper. And such experience will be of definite value to them after they graduate."

The Columbia (Mo.) Missourian, affiliated with the University of Missouri, is a charter member of the ABC, but is not student-edited. All executive positions are held by faculty members.

The Daily Iowan is completely staffed by students. It is also the only college paper equipped with facilities to both send and receive Associated Press Wirephotos.

World Situation At a Glance

KOREAN FRONT - Force of 100,000 Red Chinese threaten to smash into Allied beachhead in northeastern Korea. Allied defense perimeters in evacuation are reduced from 14 to six miles. Russian-made jet fighter planes increase in number over Korea.

UNITED NATIONS - General assembly approves overwhelming Asian - Arab resolution for three-man committee to seek cease-fire in Korea. Soviet bloc moves will not succeed.

WASHINGTON - State department denounces Communist "lies" that U.S. is building a Japanese army and warns propaganda build-up may be excuse for Russian military aid to Red China.

SAIGON, INDO - CHINA - French army says Communist-led Vietminh, massed in northeast, have taken to their heels before attacking French forces.

LONDON - Winston Churchill urges that U.S. hold the A-bomb threat over Russia's head as warning against attack on the West.

BERLIN - U.S. intelligence reports shift of Soviet armored division from deep in East Germany to the Elbe river and establishment of new Soviet command post half day's march from U.S. zone.

MOSCOW - North Korean high command announces that four UN divisions including American Seventh infantry division and First marine division are being evacuated by sea from Korea.

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary George C. Marshall opposes all-out mobilization because there is still a "hope" that World War III may be averted.

BUICK PRICES GO UP FLINT, MICH. (AP) - General Motors corporation Thursday announced price increases, ranging from \$45 to \$127, on all but two models of its 1951 Buicks.

INDIAN LEADER DIES BOMBAY, INDIA (FRIDAY) (AP) - Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, 75, deputy prime minister of India and one of this nation's leading figures in its fight for independence, died today.

SLAIN Puerto Rican Fired Fatal Bullet WASHINGTON - The government disclosed Thursday that Griselio Torresola, slain Puerto Rican Nationalist, fired the bullet that killed a White House policeman during the attempt to assassinate President Truman Nov. 1.

It made the disclosure as Oscar Collazo, Torresola's partner who was wounded, was ordered to stand trial for murder on Feb. 19. Under District of Columbia law, an accomplice is liable to first degree murder prosecution.

Identification of Torresola as the actual slayer was made in a bill of particulars filed in the government's murder charge against Collazo.

Federal Judge Matthew McGuire said, in fixing the trial date for Collazo, that he will allow "no delays" for either the prosecution or the defense.

Rail Strikers Defy Court Orders; Halt Freight In Three Cities



Freight Cars Pile Up in St. Louis

HALTED BY THE STRIKE, freight cars began to stack up in yards outside Union station after the railroad yard workers' strike spread to St. Louis Thursday. A passenger train, not effected by the strike, moves out of the station at the right.

Return to Work, Union Leaders Urge

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Sick" railway trainmen continued their walkout against seventeen U.S. railroads Thursday despite federal court orders in two cities enjoining them from continuing their wildcat strike.

The walkout clamped a strangulation on train operations in Chicago, St. Louis and Washington and appeared ready to knock out mail deliveries in Baltimore, Kansas City and other towns. There were no immediate prospects of an end to the strike.

The walkout began in Birmingham, Ala., Monday when the trainmen reported "sick," then spread to Chicago and the other cities. Union officials disclaimed responsibility for the "wildcat" strike but their carriers claimed it was "too well organized" to be unauthorized.

The trainmen are protesting the 21-month delay in settling their contract demands, including a 40-hour week with 48 hours pay. The White House has been conferring with the carriers and the unions but to no avail.

The army, which had nominal control of the roads since they were seized Aug. 27 to prevent a nationwide strike, got court orders in Chicago and Washington ordering the men back to work. There was no immediate indication they would obey.

The Washington order, granted by Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff, forbade the Washington trainmen to take part in any transportation strike.

Local Effect . .

The "wildcat" rail strike of 17,000 men in Chicago shouldn't affect SUJ students going through that city today by train on the way home, J. J. Deninger, local Rock Island railroad general agent said Thursday.

Deninger added that as far as he knew, the Rock Island had not as yet been hit by the strike since all trains through the city were running on schedule and mail was going out as usual.

Cattle Sales Drop . .

CHICAGO (AP) - Livestock trading was slowed Thursday with shipper demand reduced because of a railroad tieup. Some owners withdrew offerings of cattle and sheep and took them back to home feedlots.

Grains opened quite firm, wheat leading, on overnight news that the house had approved the Yugoslav aid bill. Some doubt about the house attitude had been expressed Wednesday.

Rail Bonds Tumble

NEW YORK (AP) - Railroad bond prices turned down abruptly Thursday as investors started worrying over the rail strike.

Although the strike started Wednesday and its spread from Chicago to other cities was known Thursday, the full impact of the news failed to hit the bond market until the last hour of trading.

GE Chief Will Lead Defense Production

NEW YORK (AP) - Charles E. Wilson, head of the General Electric company, Thursday accepted the job of running the defense production program.

A spokesman said Wilson late Thursday agreed to take on the job of supervising the nation's rearmament.

He added that a further statement on Wilson's job probably would come from the White House today.

Wilson held a similar post in World War II as chairman of the war production board. President Truman is expected to announce soon the formation of a new super-agency to run defense production activities now shared by several federal departments. It is this new agency that Wilson will head.

Dewey Urges U.S. to All-Out Economic, Military Mobilization

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thursday urged the nation to call out the full national guard "tomorrow morning" and register every American over 17 for national service in an "all-out" economic and military mobilization because "our country is in deadly, immediate danger."

Dewey warned that "in all the continental United States there is just one division ready for combat - not enough to defend a single American city." He said, "Only far more decisive action . . . will make it possible to stem the Soviet tide."

Speaking to the New York County Lawyers association, Dewey urged an eight point program of "all out effort, all out sacrifice."

His program included an "immediate goal" of putting one-fourth of the nation's mills to work producing arms under a "single-authority" economic stabilizer with full supervision of production, economic controls and civilian manpower.

Dewey made no reference to the United Nations in his text.

We've All Had the Urge

CHICAGO (AP) - Homer Smith, 46, a "Little man" who got mad at a railroad and went around tearing up timetables, apologized in court Thursday.

Smith got mad when he bought a coach ticket on the Gulf Mobile and Ohio railroad last September and then was denied a seat in the first class diner.

Before Judge George B. Weiss, Smith pleaded guilty to writing 70 anonymous letters to the railroad complaining about his treatment, and tearing up its timetables in hotel lobbies.

Smith said he was "sorry." But Weiss fined him \$100 and costs anyway.

Auto Stock Dividends Eclipse 1949 Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) - Automobile manufacturing companies paid out 70 percent more in dividends to their stockholders during the first 10 months of 1950 than during the same period last year, the commerce department reported Thursday.

Dividend payments of all corporations which issue public reports totaled \$5.5-billion, up 15 percent from last year.

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Nickel Phone Calls on Way Out

The days of the nickel phone call in Iowa City are numbered. Local calls from public pay telephones here will cost 10 cents sometime early in 1951, Roy A. Williams, manager of the local Northwestern Bell Telephone company announced Thursday.

Effective Next Year Plans are underway for increasing the charge on calls from pay telephones but they will not become effective until the early part of 1951, Williams said.

Williams said considerable work on both the pay telephone instruments and the central office equipment will be necessary before the 10 cent charge can be made effective.

He anticipated that from two weeks to a month will be required to complete the transition. "When work is completed, public pay telephones will operate with the deposit of either a dime or two nickels," Williams said.

Frivol Board to Ask Tri-Dorms for Writers

The board of student publications voted Thursday to ask the tri-dorm committee to find student writers for Frivol magazine.

Prof. Leslie Moeller, chairman of the board, said he had been requested to ask the tri-dorm committee "for specific suggestions with regard to contributors who might provide the type of material desired."

Content Suggested The tri-dorm committee (composed of men from Hillcrest, Quadrangle and South Quadrangle) had written to the board suggesting three types of content material for Frivol:

1. Articles of collegiate life dealing with subjects pertinent to the whole student body.

2. Feature articles including satire and comment on student life.

3. Humor as divorced from "smut" and "corn" since humor is a part of collegiate life.

Moeller said the board voted to express its appreciation for the thought which had gone into the preparation of the letter and to thank the tri-dorm committee for its interest.

Welcome Suggestions "In fact," Moeller said, "the board members have welcomed all the suggestions which come in with regard to the character of Frivol and have appreciated the interest students have shown in the magazine."

Moeller said anyone knowing of possible Frivol contributors should suggest them to Ted Leighton, Al Storm Lake, Frivol editor.

Publisher Fred Pownall informed board members that a 24-page edition of Frivol is now in the process of production at University printing service and is scheduled for delivery in January.

May Extend 40-Hour Week It would also give the President new powers to seize and control all transportation and communications, to arm merchant ships, to extend the 40-hour work week without payment of overtime, and to make defense contracts without competitive bidding.

Truman to Proclaim National Emergency In Broadcast Tonight WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman will tell the nation tonight he will proclaim a state of national emergency to meet the grave threat facing the western world, authoritative sources said Thursday.

These sources said the President, encouraged by the support of many key congressional leaders, has definitely decided to declare an emergency before the end of the week.

To Broadcast Tonight His present plan is to issue the proclamation Saturday after explaining in a nationwide broadcast at 9:30 p.m. (Iowa time) tonight the need for this and other stepped-up mobilization moves.

The emergency plans contemplate a faster build-up of the nation's armed forces, sharply increased defense production with more drastic cutbacks in civilian goods, and presumably some form of wage-price ceilings.

The emergency declaration is aimed partly at hammering home to the people the seriousness of the world crisis posed by Chinese Communist intervention in Korea, and the threat of all-out war it unleashed.

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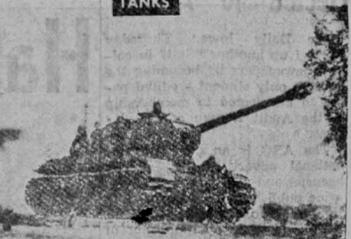
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U.S. DIVISIONS NUMBER 18,000 men, Russian Divisions number 12,000. Fire power is believed about the same, man to man. Thus a United States Army division would carry about 50 percent more firepower than its Russian counterpart.



U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION has 149 tanks, twice the Russian number, U.S. armored, 373 tanks, 50 percent more. But Red's self-propelled guns make power about equal. Upper, a General Patton, 90-mm. gun; lower, heavier Josef Stalin III.



U.S. DIVISIONS CARRY 60 percent more field artillery pieces than Russian divisions, giving the Americans an advantage when it comes to long-range firing.



U.S. DIVISIONS HAVE 15 percent more "crew-serve" automatic weapons than the Soviet divisions. Upper, an American army multiple rocket launcher.



U.S. DIVISIONS CARRY 15 times as many .50-caliber machine guns as Russian divisions. But the Russians have many more tommyguns instead of rifles.

editorials

Iowa City Shows Christmas Spirit

In these days of "commercialized Christmas" it does our hearts good to find so many cases of true Christmas spirit here in Iowa City. For instance, the youngsters at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children will be assured of many happy hours with a new television set. A group of Tri-City businessmen are the Santa Clauses.

Private clubs such as the Elks and the Moose work each year to keep the spirit alive.

The Elks give "credit letters" which poor families can exchange for merchandise at grocery stores. And the Moose will sponsor a show for the kiddies in town at the Strand theater between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Christmas eve.

The American Auxiliary and the Red Cross are two other organizations which are active each year in bringing warmth and cheer to the unfortunates.

UI students unable to get home for the holidays will be cared for by local churches with special Christmas services and social programs. There also will be chairs waiting at many local Christmas tables for the university's foreign students. Almost every year, offers to adopt a foreign student for the day exceed the number of students interested in accepting the hospitality.

One Iowa City student couple has applied at several welfare agencies for an orphan child to take home over Christmas.

The American Legion, Community Chest, Women's clubs and numerous other organizations all are planning to help the unfortunates.

The local Red Cross members will present gifts to veterans and children at Oakdale and to the youngsters at the children's hospital. Members of the Junior Red Cross will make tray favors for patients at various hospitals in the area.

Despite the charges of "commercialism" there are still many indications here that the spirit of "good will toward men" also prevails.

European Army Plans Hit By Developments in Germany

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Foreign Affairs Analyst
Just when the Atlantic pact countries seemed to be getting down to real business on the matter of a European army, developments in Germany have thrown the whole thing out of kilter.

The Allies themselves had been able to accomplish little more than a token compromise with French fears of a rearmament of Germany. France finally agreed to incorporation of some 150,000 Germans into the proposed army, but only in combat teams of 4,000 to 6,000 men each, with no German high command or defense ministry. The German units, under this plan, would be sprinkled throughout the general European army.

The German government, precariously balanced between Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democrats and the more pacifist Socialists, has been unable to accept this plan. Recent elections displayed widespread German sentiment against rearmament at all, as well as a strong desire, cutting across party lines, for complete German equality in any military organization.

Desire for Equality
For the moment this seems to be down mainly to a desire for numerical equality in any command of which German troops are members, and for stress on the idea that divisions are really the smallest self-contained fighting forces. There seems to be little or no objection, beyond the general wish that rearmament could be escaped, to operating under American top command. But there is a desire for a defense ministry to cooperate with the top command, just as the other countries have.

Thus the shadow of the American commitments in Asia hangs over the whole business.

There is, underlying the whole business, a close kinship between the west Germans and the French on one point. The Germans don't want to do anything to provoke Russia before allied power is sufficient to defend them. The French don't want to see a strong German army until there are enough American troops in Germany to provide a check against any possibility that the Germans might turn the wrong way.

Plan Guided Missiles Soon for Combat

WASHINGTON — The air force is making a "vigorous effort" to get guided missiles into combat use soon, it has been revealed.

But a top officer also warned the public, "we do not expect to revolutionize tactics and capabilities overnight."

Maj. Gen. Gordon P. Saville, deputy chief of staff for air development, asked a house appropriations subcommittee for another \$92-million for the guided missiles program, making a total of \$149,993,000 for this fiscal year.

That is about 17 times as much as the 1950 program.

The record of the secret subcommittee hearing, held Dec. 7, was just released.

The air force said the big money boost for guided missiles is due

Increased Induction Requires Draft Law Changes

When the army called Tuesday for a total of 160,000 draftees in January and February, it acted in line with an earlier decision by President Truman.

The earlier decision, set before the recent Korean reverses, set the military manpower goal at 2.8-million men by next June 30. January's quota was raised from 40,000 to 80,000 and that for February from 50,000 to 80,000. The navy and air force continued to rely on volunteers.

Selective service headquarters said the army's increased calls would require the states to dip at a faster pace into the pool of men now subject to the draft. This pool is composed of those aged 19 to 26, inclusive.

A selective service spokesman told a reporter that he believed the new January and February quotas could be filled without changing the draft law or the existing regulations issued by the President, like the one which exempts a man who has any dependents.

But he added that the law undoubtedly will have to be changed at the session of congress beginning Jan. 3 if the new draft pace is to

be long maintained.

A move to marshal support at that session of congress for a system of universal military service was started during the day 25 scientists and other public figures.

Under their proposal, every man except the totally unfit would be called for two years' service on reaching 18 or on graduation from high school. Sponsors said the plan would protect the nation against the day when Russia no longer fears the atomic bomb.

In the first statement by a newly-formed committee on the Present Danger, President James B. Conant of Harvard university and the 24 other committee members said:

"The hour is at hand when our country must mobilize its manpower and resources on a scale great enough to meet the real and present danger, and that scale is very great indeed."

The group, which includes this country's World War II scientific chief, Dr. Vannevar Bush, said Russia's fear that its strategic centers might be A-bombed has been the chief reason it has not moved against Western Europe.

"Radical improvements in defense against air attack, together with growing ability of the Soviet Union to produce atomic bombs, is progressively weakening the effectiveness of this restraint," they said.

To meet this danger, the committee said the U.S. will need an armed force of at least 3.5-million men.

Bush told a news conference that Russia has been building a radar network, developing jet planes and otherwise strengthening itself against the danger of atomic attack—while this country, he said, has paid more attention to building a television network.

The non-partisan committee's members besides Conant and Bush, include Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times; Robert P. Patterson, former secretary of war; Robert E. Sherwood, author and playwright; and Will L. Clayton, former undersecretary of state.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Literary Argument . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

As Longfellow was born in the year 1807, he must have been a rare infant to have edited Milton in that year as Mr. Ruff suggests. I have found no evidence that he ever wrote any "Miltonic Journal" or other work.

Mr. Ruff's theory that "Hence leathery melancholy" came from any source other than Milton is sheer nonsense. The line can be found in any seventeenth or eighteenth century version of Milton's works. Moreover, it appears in the Fletcher Fassimile edition of Milton which is taken directly from the original edition of 1672.

I doubt that Milton plagiarized Horace, and I am certain that Longfellow did not steal a passage from Horace and give it to Milton. His sense of literary ethics was too high for that.

E. K. Blakeney, C

Senate Confirms Riley Nomination

WASHINGTON — The senate Thursday confirmed the nomination of William F. Riley, Des Moines, for a federal judgeship in the southern Iowa district.

In confirming Riley, the senate acted promptly on a favorable report which a judiciary subcommittee submitted yesterday on the nomination.

Riley, former president of the Iowa bar association, will succeed federal judge Charles A. Dewey, Des Moines, who announced his desire to retire nearly a year ago.

Meanwhile, Carroll O. Switzer, Des Moines, has filled the post under an interim appointment. He received President Truman's nomination for a full appointment, but the senate refused to confirm him.

In turning down Switzer, the senate sided with Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) who had recommended Riley for the appointment.

Gandhi Might Have Ended Present World Tension, Son Says

NEW DELHI, INDIA — Mahatma Gandhi's son said Thursday that if his father had not been murdered his "magic touch" might have helped dissolve the terrible tension that now grips the world.

Devadas Gandhi, son of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, was asked what the "saint of India" would have done to meet the present world crisis.

Young Gandhi, editor of the Hindustan Times, said his father "might have gone to Peking and Moscow to reason with the men who lay down the law there."

He said also that Gandhi's "magic touch" might have persuaded the Chinese Communists to withhold their invasion of Tibet.

"There's nothing in the present situation which need have caused the slightest alteration in father's customary approach to similar problems in the past," young Gandhi said.

He said it was obvious that the present world deadlock is a vindication of his father's creed of non-violence.

He added, however, that "the facts of recent history have shown the solutions which he sought to apply to difficult problems always took into account the circumstances, and he never followed any set pattern. He was realistic without ever shedding an iota of his faith in non-violence. If he couldn't carry the people or his colleagues with him, it was they who had their way while he stood benignly by to help and encourage."

Gandhi said he did not think the world picture would be very different today if his father had lived "except that he might by his magic touch have been able to prevail upon the Chinese not to invade Tibet. He might have again imposed on himself a self-immolating fast. He might have gone to Peking and Moscow to reason with the men who lay down the law there, and he might have called a world conference to discuss things anew."

"But how does speculation help us?" he said. "In his absence we must follow the light as we see it."

Red Offensive Seen Next Year in Indo-China

HANOI, FRENCH INDO-CHINA — French intelligence officers said Thursday the Vietminh Red leader Ho Chi Minh is training a force of 300,000 men in central Indo-China for the offensive to capture Hanoi and all of Tonkin province.

French authorities said recruiting has been carried out in all Vietminh controlled areas and camps have been set up around Vinh, in northern Annam province, an old revolutionary hotbed.

The best French estimates said the new army will be ready to take to the field early next year if needed arms and equipment are forthcoming from China. Supplied by the Chinese Reds, the French said, they have been transhipped from Hainan island. It is too early to tell what the effect of Korea will be on this flow.

Expected in Monsoon Season
The French believe the next Vietminh offensive will occur in the monsoon season, when French war planes will be grounded. They also believe the new Vietminh strategy will be to attempt a slow, but gigantic squeeze on the Red river delta, of which Hanoi is the heart, exerting pressure from mountains on the perimeter. The Communists have to have the delta, for its rich rice fields.

The French expect the rebel guerrilla strikes to continue with increasing intensity, but they do not believe the Reds will mass an army for open battle. They tried this in the Mekong river delta in the south last March and were beaten.

Latest intelligence reports said Vietminh morale is high, despite acute shortages of salt, rice, other food and textiles. But arms are being smuggled into the Vietminh areas, some bought from

City Spends \$3,500 for Lots Judge Valued at About \$300

Property purchased for \$3,500 by the Iowa City council Monday is valued at \$884 in the city assessor's records.

The property, near Muscatine and Fifth avenues, is to be used for a playground for southeast Iowa City children.

The \$884 valuation is based on the assessment of \$530 for the five lots Dean A. Fitzgerald sold the city. The assessment in Iowa City is 60 percent of the actual value.

Two of the lots were valued at \$225 last April by Judge Harold D. Evans when Fitzgerald complained of excessive taxing for the paving of F street.

The five lots comprise the lowest ground in the surrounding area. A part of Ralston creek borders the land and floods the entire portion during the spring thaws.

For more than a week after its fall French planes tried in vain to blow up the stores. Most valuable to the rebels were huge underground tanks of gasoline and lubricating oil — plus stocks of arms and ammunition.

Greatest worry of French military chiefs in Tonkin are consistent reports that the Chinese Reds are constructing large air fields in Yunnan province. They fear the Reds will use bombers in the showdown battle for the delta, which is one reason they have ordered the evacuation of all women and children.

However, the city recreation committee expressed complete approval of the purchase, Chairman

Cliff Kritt said it was the only available land of sufficient size in the locality for a playground. Kritt said that although the land did flood, he felt that the city would not have to spend nearly so much to make the property usable as if it had bought some already developed land and had to tear down buildings and other structures.

He also pointed out that children living on the east side of Muscatine avenue (U.S. highway 6) could use the playground without crossing the highway.

A ramp already built inside the Ralston creek bridge near Fifth avenue could be used by the children crossing under Muscatine avenue, he said.

A local real estate agent who did not want his name used said he felt the \$3,500 price was not too expensive. He indicated that Judge Evans' decision in evaluating the property was on the premise that it be used for residential home construction.

The agent added that the land is ill-suited for homes since there is much better property available in the area. However, he reiterated, there is no other property large enough for a playground.

Therefore, for use as a playground, the land would have a higher value than if it were purchased for residential purposes, he said.

The land was purchased originally by Fitzgerald for grazing horses, but he was prevented from doing so shortly thereafter by city zoning ordinances.

Approval of the purchase, Chairman



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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

<p>Thursday, December 14 3:00 p.m. — The University Club, Christmas Tea and Musical, Iowa Memorial Union. 7:00 p.m. — Triangle Club Formal Dinner Dance, Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Christmas Caroling Party, Main Lounge, Iowa Union.</p> <p>Saturday, December 16 12:20 p.m. — Beginning Holiday Recess.</p> <p>Monday, December 18 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Notre Dame here, Fieldhouse.</p>	<p>Saturday, December 23 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: UCLA here, Fieldhouse.</p> <p>Thursday, December 28 7:30 p.m. — The University club, Holiday bridge with guests, Iowa Memorial Union.</p> <p>Saturday, December 30 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Pittsburgh U. here, Fieldhouse.</p> <p>Tuesday, January 2 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.</p>
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LIBRARY BOOKS charged from Macbride hat reading room from Sunday, Dec. 3 through Wednesday, Dec. 13, will be due during the holiday period on the date stamped unless renewed. Books charged cut on Dec. 14 will be due on Jan. 2; on Dec. 15 and 16, due Jan. 3.

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

<p>Friday, December 15, 1950</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Survey of Modern Europe 9:25 a.m. News 9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:15 a.m. Bits About Books 10:20 a.m. Listen and Learn 10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan 11:00 a.m. The Music Box 11:20 a.m. News 11:30 a.m. Vincent Lopez 11:45 a.m. Here's To Veterans 12:50 noon Rhythm Rumbles 12:55 p.m. News 1:24 p.m. Sports Round Table 1:30 p.m. Musical Chats</p>	<p>2:00 p.m. News 2:10 p.m. Listen and Learn 2:30 p.m. Late 19th Century Music 3:25 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. Platter Pickup 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. Sports Time 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour 6:55 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. Concert Classics 7:30 p.m. Starlight Serenade 7:44 p.m. The Editor's Desk 8:00 p.m. Music for the Connoisseur 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop 9:55 p.m. Sports Highlights 10:30 p.m. News 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF</p>
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Buy Christmas Gifts

SUI Students Marry



TWO SUI STUDENTS, the former Mary Esther Tribbey, A1, Galesburg, Ill., and Joe Wasson, L3, Laurens, are shown at the religious affirmation of their marriage at the First Christian church, Galesburg, Dec. 10. The couple was married Nov. 10 in Iowa City at a civil ceremony. They are living at 106 S. Gilbert street. The bride formerly was a pledge of Chi Omega, social sorority. The bridegroom is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, professional law fraternity.

SUI Foods Class Entertains Friends At Christmas Tea

SUI's class in introduction to foods in the home economics department gave a tea Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the department's dining rooms.

Invitations were issued to friends of students in the class. Members of the decoration committee were Barbara Bender, Mary Ofringa and Jocelyn Wilson.

Faculty members who helped with plans were Mrs. Elaine Craig, Mrs. Helen Lovell and Margaret Jane Brennan.

Members of the guest committee were Donna Reid, Merry West, Mary Ellen Martin, Marilyn Miller, Virginia Griggs, Joanne Hartle, Geraldine Bolter, Joanne Ek, Luella Heitshusen, Mary Jensen, Joy Paris, Deiste Harman and Eleanor Kratz.

Hostesses were Jane Graham, Mary Anneberg, Jane Doornink, Charlotte Tweed, Sue Birks, Arlene Hill, Julie Jensen, Pat Ohnmacht, Sandy Svoboda, Kay Reynolds, Gloria Bradley and Joann Ann Smith.

Refreshment committee were Marilyn Anderson, Mary Lou Barnes, Harriet Beverly, Mildred Carr, Leslie Clark, Beverly Crain, Barbara Johnson, Kathleen Lenoach, Marilyn McLachlan, Shirley Miller, Betty Jo Morgan, Janet Morse and June Kumble.

The punch committee was Mary Gosman, Roberta Schmitzke, Janet Sysyn, Shirley Lutter, Jo Ann Wilson and Marilyn Hoyt.

Poures were Rose Marie Bennett, Patti Ricketts, Betty Bootler, Lois Simpson, Janine Ek, Dorothy Lauer, Joyce Pittman, and Rosemary Hansen.

Dining room hostesses were Donna Wagley, Wanda Carr, Yvonne Faas, Bernice Holroyd, Geraldine Briggs, Marys Metzger, Leona Olsen, Phyllis Chase, Joan Durr, Marilyn Rose, Norinne Fenner, Don Carman, Georgia Schlemm, Mary Ellen Martin, Mary Lou Sanders, Avis Totley, Barbara and Bonnie Wendel, Elizabeth Davis, Marilyn Randolph, Violet Gordaner, Beverly Johnson, and Lila Seydel.

Dishwashing and cleanup committee was Nancy Ottersen, Nancy Faris, Jane Paschal, Phyllis Schultz, Geraldine Bolter, Joy Paris, Millicent Robertson, Barbara Sippel, Donna Smeeton, Lavonia Cleveland, Dorothy Meyer, Margaret Ann Peterson, Mary Lou Sanders and Robert Turnerwell.

Miss Ries to Wed



THE ENGAGEMENT of Margaret Mary Ries to William D. Coder Jr., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elzeur Ries, 427 Brown street. Coder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Coder, 329 River street. Miss Ries is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and SUI. She will complete clinical training in occupational therapy at Hines Veterans' hospital, Chicago, in January. Coder is a graduate of Iowa City high school and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from SUI. He is a research chemist with the Hercules Powder company, Wilmington, Del.

City High Pupils to Give Christmas Concert

Students of the music department at Iowa City high school will present a Christmas concert Tuesday, in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Although no admission will be charged, free tickets must be obtained from students or from the West Music store.

The high school orchestra, mixed chorus, boys' and girls' glee clubs and the band will take part in the program.

Directed by Laverne A. Wintermeyer, the orchestra will open the program with the overture to "The Messiah," by Handel, a selection from "Babes in Toyland," by Herbert, and "A Christmas Fantasia," by Grossman.

The mixed chorus, led by director Glenn Jablonski, will sing

"Fanfare for Christmas Day," by M. Shaw, "Gloria to God," by Bortniansky, "Cradle Hymn," by Christiansen, "The Three Kings," by Willan, and "Joy to the World."

The boys' glee club will present two traditional Christmas numbers, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Good King Wenceslaus." The girls' glee club will sing, "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, and "The Little Jesus Came to Town," by James.

John E. Green will direct the band in three selections. They are, "Nutcracker Suite," by Tschaiakowsky, prayer and dream pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, and "Sleigh Ride," by Anderson.

23 Student Houses Contribute to Fund For Needy Children

Janette McLeod, A4, Greene, advisor to Freshman YWCA, announced Thursday 23 housing units will participate in the annual Christmas project of the Freshman YWCA.

Each unit contributed to a fund which is used to purchase clothing for 14 Iowa City children ranging in age from three months to eleven years. The Christmas package and a tree, donated by the YWCA, will be delivered by Iowa City YWCA members to the families this weekend.

Housing units taking part in the project are Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Law Commons, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Xi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Xi Delta.

Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Currier, Phi Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Delta Delta.

The Freshman YWCA committee members are Betty Brunson, A1, Davenport; Andrea Adams, A1, Dubuque; Adele Cockshoot, A1, Atlantic; Mary Ann Ross, A1, Mt. Vernon; Sharon Sealy, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Patricia Otto, A1, Walnut.

Party Line

PI KAPPA Alpha — Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, will give a winter formal dance at 9 p.m. today at the chapter house, 1032 N. Dubuque street. Chaperons will be Mrs. O.H. Cuddy, housemother; Mrs. W. L. Coquillette, Alpha Delta Pi housemother, Atty. and Mrs. William Bartley and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hickerson.

SIGMA CHI — Sigma Chi, social fraternity, will give a Christmas formal dance from 7:30 p.m. to midnight today at the Hotel Jefferson. Chaperons will be Mrs. Rhea Dahl, housemother, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Goenne, Dr. and Mrs. John Christiansen, and John Schneider.

DELTA UPSILON — Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, will give a dinner at the Iowa Union at 7 p.m. today, followed by a formal dance at the chapter house, 320 Ellis avenue. Chaperons will be Mrs. Herbert Ballard, housemother; Mrs. Kathleen Whitford, Sigma Nu housemother; Mrs. Clarice Waterman, Chi Omega housemother; Mrs. Frances Ford, Gamma Phi Beta housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs.



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Gifts may range in price from a new desk for the man of the family to a new can opener to avoid that kitchen frustration. With this wide range in mind, here is a check list to help in your planning with gift suggestions for every member of the family.

For your mother's leisure moments, a vanity, footstool, hassock, bed lamp, records or books might be the appropriate gift. Folding tables of a rack, a coffee table, hurricane lamps, hostess cart, china or glassware could help her entertain.

To make her job easier are sewing cabinets, toasters, kitchen stools or vacuum cleaners.

Gifts for father's spare time might be a smoking stand, records or bed lamp. For his office, there are desk accessories, lamps or desk chairs.

If he travels, you might give luggage, small leather accessories such as a shaving kit, travel clock, portable radio or books.

Episcopal Church Lists Vacation Plans

The Trinity Episcopal church has announced the following schedule of student services for the first half of the vacation period beginning Dec. 15 and ending Dec. 21.

Litany and prayer hour will be held between 2 and 3 p.m. today. Senior choir rehearsal will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Holy communion will be at 8 a.m. Sunday, the third Sunday in advent. Morning prayer and sermon will be held at 10:45 a.m., the Rt. Rev. Frank L. McElwain, retired Minnesota bishop, conducting.

Holy Communion will be held at 10:45 Wednesday, Ember day, and Thursday, St. Thomas' day.

Oklahoman Plays Santa — Makes Toys for Convicts' Children

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) — Who are the most neglected children on Christmas?

That problem worried Dan Vinson for years. The kindly, 66-year-old Samaritan finally decided the loneliest children at the happiest time of the year were those of convicts.

So in 1944 Vinson bought a few gifts. But his project grew. Last year 200,000 children of convicts received presents.

To Remember 2-Million — This year, Vinson—called Uncle Dan by millions—will see that 2-million are remembered.

He will not accept money, but takes donations of material to make toys. Vinson, a jolly, robust man with whiskers like a real Santa's, always has more than enough volunteers to help fashion

the toys and mail them. Last month, Vinson sent out letters to more than 400 penal institutions in the western hemisphere explaining his project. He asked each convict to write how many children he has and their ages.

10,000 Letters a Day — The mail started coming in, and its volume rivals anything the north pole Santa gets. Vinson expected it to reach 10,000 a day this week.

The packages are mailed directly to the convicts, who in return re-address them to their children so they will have a personal touch.

This year there are a dozen different toys Uncle Dan will mail out. Included are little aluminum airplanes, jigsaw puzzles, balloons, hair ribbons, scarves and cloth dolls.

Vinson, who personally has helped more than 500 paroled convicts, feels that his project is paying off in aiding prison authorities as well as making a real Christmas for the children.

Increases Morale — Warden A. F. Dowd, of Indiana state prison at Michigan City, estimates the project has increased prison morale 50 percent at his institution.

Vinson, a road material salesman, has made a time table so that shipments of presents will go out with just enough time to reach the children on Christmas eve.

He feels there is a greater thrill getting them when at just the right time—especially when most of the children aren't expecting anything from their fathers.



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Governor Directed State Liquor Policy, Chairman Admits

DES MOINES (AP) — Chairman Arthur A. Coburn of the Iowa Liquor control commission Thursday emphatically denied each and every accusation made against commission policies and activities. However, in later testimony before the state legislative interim committee, he admitted that Beardsley at one time ordered that no new brands of liquor be offered for sale by state liquor stores; that the governor later rescinded that order, and that he ordered the commission to ban distillers representatives from Iowa. The hearing was in its third day and was to reconvene at 10 a.m. today. Complaints against the commission were made primarily during the election campaign by Commissioner George L. Scott and Lester S. Gillette, defeated Democratic nominee for governor. The governor was accused of dictating to the commission and the commission of discrimination in purchases unwarranted release of Commission Comptroller Elmer Drees, impending charges in commission policies and ordering wine at higher price than paid by other state liquor commissions.

Rock Island Argues For New Iowa Route

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — The Rock Island railroad Thursday completed its arguments for a new rail route between Atlantic and Council Bluffs. The proposed change would deprive seven southwest Iowa towns of main line service. The arguments were presented at an interstate commerce commission hearing conducted by Examiner Paul C. Albus. The hearing is expected to be completed today.

Protected Against Korean Weather



PROTECTED AGAINST ICY BLASTS, this navy man wears heavy face covering and goggles as he stands aboard USS Princeton, aircraft carrier operating in Korean waters. Planes from the craft are engaged in blasting the enemy in air strikes against communication and supply lines.

Meredith Publishing Co. Gives Drake \$100,000

DES MOINES (AP) — Henry G. Harmon, president of Drake university, announced Thursday that the Meredith Publishing company had contributed \$100,000 to the school's dormitory campaign. "This gift signifies the concern and interest of American business in our cultural and educational institutions," Harmon said. "Institutions such as Drake are founded and thrive only under free enterprise." Drake university has set a financial goal of \$1.5-million in its campaign to raise funds for construction of three new dormitories and a central dining hall for women.

Union Board to Hold Key Presentation

The Union board will have their annual key presentation formal banquet in the Iowa Union at 6:45 p.m. Jan. 2. Union board keys will be presented to the 16 board members and an honorary key will be presented to a guest whose identity will be announced at the banquet. Guests at the banquet will be SUI President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher; Prof. and Mrs. Earl Harper, director of the Union; Mr. and Mrs. William Hageboek, publisher of the Iowa City Press Citizen and first president of the Union board. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley, Iowa City attorney and former Union board president; Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, SUI architect, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burge, assistant director of the Union.

'The Thing' Class Teaches Civilian Defense in Atomic War

Shown to Scout Troop, Boys Run

MARKESAN, WIS. (AP) — A scout troop broke ranks and fled home when "The Thing" was unveiled here Thursday. "The Thing" was dreamed up by Scoutmaster Harry Stel to show the boys his idea of "The Thing" in the current popular song. Most of the boys gave one peek and beat it. But some came back dragging their mothers along for protection. Stel admitted proudly that his "Thing" was quite a monster. A big dorsal fin jutted from the three-foot yellow body. It had a tail like the rear of a B-26, a cat's head, fox ears, a pint sized schnorkel for a nose, pipe stem whiskers—and a chunk of cheese in its mouth. Two web-footed legs curved from its papier mache back. Stel told the scouts he and a doctor captured the monster during a fishing trip in Canada. He called it a "Nutniak." The Nutniak nearly frightened the merit badges off the scouts when the box was opened, Stel said. But one girl scout stood firm. She looked squarely into the Nutniak's fiery red eyes and promptly asked Stel to go fishing again next year. "I want one at home like that," she said.

Large numbers of auxiliary policemen will be needed to aid regular police forces in event of an atomic attack on an Iowa community, SUI Prof. Richard Holcomb recently told students in his civilian defense course. An abundant supply of police aid would maintain order and give assistance to neighboring communities suffering from repercussions of the attack, he said. Holcomb, of the institute of public affairs, listed duties police would have to perform in a bombed city to establish law and order and protect life and property. First, they must control traffic in damaged areas of the city. The police also should set up screening points to check people and vehicles moving from the city for radioactivity. They must serve as leaders in order to prevent looting as well as panic from spreading through the population. They should guard against all forms of sabotage directed against the community's better interests. This includes the guarding of supplies and equipment, important installations such as public utilities and civilian defense control centers. Finally, they must direct people to refuge and medical centers and offer information to those bewildered by the attack. Holcomb's civilian defense class is one of many divisions of a new course, "Defense Measures with Special Emphasis on Radiological Effects," offered this fall and winter at SUI. Carl Menzer, associate professor of electrical engineering and director of radio station WSUI, directs the course. Other department heads, such as Holcomb, assist Menzer by acting as instructors of special sections of the course. Designed for persons without a scientific background, the purpose of the course is to determine what civilians should know about defense against atomic warfare and how they can best be taught. It meets every Saturday morning for two hours of instruction and demonstration. Twenty-seven students and community leaders are taking the course. Among those enrolled are lawyers, doctors, a police and a fire chief, in addition to engineering and law students. Also included are three foreign students from Norway, Panama, and Mexico. Specialists who teach various phases of the course include Prof. Holcomb, George Glockler, chemistry department; James Jacobs, director of research in nuclear physics. Prof. Hew Roberts, college of education, and Titus C. Evans, head of the radiation laboratory.

'Human Frailties' Admitted by Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman acknowledged Thursday he leads a double life—one as chief executive and one as a plain human being with human "frailties" which show. "Those who heard him make the comment quoted him as admitting: 'Sometimes I have trouble with that other fellow—the human being.'" The President spoke informally with the advisory council of the National Association of Broadcasters at the White House. Although they weren't mentioned, apparently Mr. Truman had in mind his recent strong written outburst, one to a music critic about his daughter, Margaret, and one on politics to a congressman. The 19-member group of radio and television executives called to explain a plan of the industry to put its facilities at the disposal of the government "at an instant's notice" in event of a severe national emergency.

Local Man Attends Sweden King's Rites

Keith J. Peterson, 935 E. Market street, navy fireman, was present at the funeral of the late King of Sweden, Gustav V, as part of a military contingent representing the United States. Peterson is attached to the destroyer USS Soley. At the funeral, the U.S. was also represented by a unit from the heavy cruiser USS Columbus and from the administrative section of the headquarters of U.S. naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Bound to Grand Jury On Larceny Charge

Lewis R. Brown, Van Meter hotel, waived preliminary hearing in police court Thursday and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny. Brown was arrested Wednesday after a complaint had been filed accusing him of taking \$20 from a woman's purse. He pleaded not guilty in court Wednesday. Bond was set at \$500.

Nurses Elect Officers For Sigma Theta Tau

Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, honorary nurses' fraternity, elected officers Wednesday following a dinner and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas, 725 Clark street. New officers are: Marjorie Gould, president; Marjorie Pirie, vice-president; Mrs. Maxine Swan, secretary; Gretchen Fieseler, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Laughlin, archivist.

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Verne Bowles Rhoads, 61, of Des Moines, an auditor for the state liquor commission, was found dead shortly after noon Thursday in his hotel room here. Coroner Harold Sauer said Rhoads had been dead about ten hours, and ascribed a heart attack as the cause.



PREPARING FOR A POSSIBLE ATOMIC ATTACK, these civic leaders and students in the Civilian Defense course at SUI learn the operation of radiation detection instruments from Carl Menzer (right), associate professor of electrical engineering and director of the course. Shown (left to right) are Les Jurgens, Davenport police chief; Andrew Lee, Davenport Red Cross; Fred Saemisch, E3, Atlantic; Torstein Lundesgaard, E3, Oslo, Norway; Lester Schiek, Davenport fire chief; Francisco De Regil, E4, Yucatan, Mexico; Warren Conrad, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company; Cesar Saavedra, G, Panama City, Panama; Cecil O'Day, Iowa Water service, and Menzer.

15 SUI Delegates To Attend National Y Assembly in Ohio

SUI will have 15 delegates at the National Assembly of the YMCA, YWCA, and the Student Christian association at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Dec. 21 to Jan. 2. The assembly will outline the programs and policies of the three organizations for the next four years. Nearly 1,800 delegates from all over the United States are expected to attend. SUI delegates are John Fry, G, Carlisle; John Sherer, A3, Hampton; Gene Kenny, A2, Ridgewood, N.J.; Peter Hori, G, Tokyo, Japan; Prof. T.Z. Koo of oriental studies; Jim Avery, A4, Rochester, N.Y.; Ralph Schlongim, executive YMCA secretary. David Coffing, A4, Vinton; Roger Rajenda; Tom Burney, A4, Iowa City; Fred Jackson, A1, Muscatine; Joyce Horton, A3, Osage; Helen Kerth, A3, Chicago; Jeanne Marie Coffing, A3, Vinton, and Barbara Freeman, A3, Hopkins, Minn. Some of the group will travel by chartered bus with other Iowa delegates.

SUI Federalists Gain 51 New Members

The SUI chapter of United World Federalists has increased its membership from 70 to 121 members as a result of a month-long membership drive, which ends this week. William Perrin, A4, Waterloo, membership drive chairman, announced at a dinner meeting Wednesday members of the student chapter had secured 26 new members. The remainder of new student members were secured by members of the county UWF chapter. Perrin said the membership in the SUI chapter has increased from 70 to 121 and the county chapter from 130 to 185. The losers signed up 53 members. Annual Christmas parties for children of members of the Iowa City Moose lodge will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. The parties will be held in all three clubs, the Iowa City lodge hall, the Macbriar Moose home and the Duck club in Louisa county.

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Hotel Damage Suit Jury Chosen Here

A jury of nine men and three women were chosen Thursday to hear a \$15,000 damage suit against the Hotel Jefferson, its owner, C. H. Hartlage, and its manager, George Davis. The suit was filed by Mrs. Alicia L. Prendergast, Calumet City, Ill., as the result of injuries she said she suffered when she fell on the hotel stairs last May.

SUI Pharmacologist Given Research Funds

Dr. Robert M. Featherstone, associate professor of pharmacology in SUI's college of medicine, was one of two Iowans Thursday granted funds for government-financed research projects. Dr. Featherstone was granted \$2,862 to continue studies on effect of quinoline compound on bacterial metabolism. The project has been going on for four years.

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Deere Wants Court Action Against Pickets

DES MOINES (AP) — Attorneys for the John Deere Des Moines works Thursday asked contempt of court actions against five union pickets arrested here after violence at the struck plant.

In applications to district court, the company charged the five men had "flagrantly violated court injunctions prohibiting acts of violence by striking union members."

Twenty other pickets are awaiting hearings, on contempt charges brought by the company Nov. 21. They also were accused of violating terms of a temporary district court injunction issued Nov. 17.

District Judge O. S. Franklin said hearings will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday for the five pickets accused Thursday. No date has been set for hearings for the other 20 union members.

The five pickets named in the company's applications Thursday were James Jones, Melcher, Joe Bendow, Madrid, John Shilt, Rudolph Bocanesecca and Fred S. Waganah, all of Des Moines.

All except Waganah were arrested after a brick-throwing freedom rally at the west gate of the Deere plant Wednesday. Waganah was arrested Thursday by sheriff's deputies after he allegedly threw a brick at workers who were entering the plant.

The company accused the five of "willful, flagrant, violent and contemptuous violation" of the injunction terms.

The company contended their actions also constituted "unlawful assembly" and a "riot" in violation of state law.

Judge Franklin issued a temporary injunction against the strikers Nov. 17 forbidding mass picketing or interfering with employees returning to work.

That injunction allowed the union to have four pickets at each plant gate for "peaceful persuasion" only.

The injunction later was amended to prohibit acts of violence, coercion or intimidation on the highways in the plant area or at workers' homes.

11 Leave Here For Army Duty

Eleven more men left Iowa City Thursday for Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and induction into the U.S. army to fill the December draft quota.

The men were from 23 to 25 years old.

Those who reported for induction were David C. Dvorak, 435 S. Dodge street; Henry Schlapkohl, 212 E. Fairchild street; Andrew J. Wells, 643 S. Lucas street; Lawrence C. Altmeier, route 4; Richard R. Cannon, route 6; Dwight R. Gardner, route 7.

Robert J. Brant, Tiffin; Frank J. Dvorak, Swisher; Lambert T. Sluzynski, North Liberty; Jack M. Greenberg, Marshalltown; and Victor W. Coleman, Willow Hill, Ill.

Iowa Citian Reports To San Diego Base

Richard Smith, 19, 15 N. Johnson street, left Iowa City Tuesday by air for San Diego Naval base for 11 weeks of basic training in the navy.

Smith, who enlisted in the navy at Cedar Rapids, was given his physical examination in Des Moines earlier this week.

REV. CROCKER TO SPEAK

The Rev. Robert B. Crocker, minister to married students of Iowa City's First Methodist church will present next week's WSUI chapel hour program entitled "Christmas."

Farm Bureau Against Wage, Price Controls

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's biggest farmer organization acted quickly Thursday to let President Truman know it doesn't want price and wage controls or consumer rationing.

The American Farm Bureau federation reshuffled its convention schedule when it learned Truman was conferring this morning with congressional leaders on the need for imposing such controls.

A resolution condemning the controls, originally scheduled to be voted on Thursday afternoon, was passed unanimously in the morning session instead. Word was speedily passed to Washington.

Allan B. Kline, Iowa hog farmer who heads the federation, said he tried unsuccessfully for hours to reach Truman personally by telephone. Finally, he sent the chief executive a telegram.

"It is our well-considered and unanimously-approved opinion that price controls at the present time would be a tragic error," Kline wired Truman.

Kline talks to Keyserling — Kline said he talked by telephone with Leon Keyserling, chief of the President's board of economic advisers, and that Keyserling expressed "hundred percent agreement with the bureau's price-control stand." Kline said he also enlisted the support of a

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SUI Economists See Record Spending For Christmas Gifts

Mister Christmas Shopper—you are about to spend 10 to 15 percent more for your Christmas gift this year than any time in the past.

Holiday business activity started early this year in Iowa and the nation, according to SUI research economist, and is on its way to break the record for Christmas spending.

War-scare buying, the economists say, coupled with the normal Christmas spending seem to cause this latest surge in consumer buying.

Personal incomes have been running six percent above last year, they say, and increased taxes have not equalized the increased incomes.

Not only do people have more to spend, the economist think, but they are also in the mood to spend. The prospect of controls, scarcity and inflation has spurred buyers to spend more than they save.

In turn, retailers have been encouraged to build inventories, they say, adding new demands to existing orders of producers of goods.

There are a few dampeners on Christmas spending, the economists explained, including the recent drop in farm marketing, some unemployment and the tendency of a few to hoard their funds.

Gale Sinks Vessel, 12 Believed Drowned

PARIS (AP) — A roaring gale smashed shipping of seven nations off the Atlantic coasts of France and Spain Thursday, sinking one or two vessels and damaging eight others.

A dozen persons were believed drowned and many others were feared lost as SOS messages crackled through the gale.

One American ship was caught in the storm — the American Banker of the U.S. lines. She apparently suffered the least. Her distress call was cancelled after a fire in one of her holds was put out.

The other vessels caught in the high winds and towering seas were French, British, Greek, Italian, Dutch and Swedish.

The American Banker was in only brief trouble, 300 miles off the southwest coast of Ireland. The 36,367-ton Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-America line, offered to go to the rescue, but the U.S. steamer reported aid was no longer needed.

half dozen senators."

The federation chief asked all voting delegates to wire their senators and congressmen — "using your own words" — their feelings regarding price controls. There was sustained applause.

Kline said, "Don't let your senators push you around."

The price-control resolution passed without a "no" vote.

"Inflation cannot be stopped by price, wage and ration controls," said the policy statement. "They interfere with production, impair the flexibility of our economy, reduce our capacity to expand output, require huge administrative staffs and invite black markets."

Farmers to Produce

The federation, declaring the free world is in danger, pledged the American farmer to produce the food and fiber which will be needed but said "we insist we be given an opportunity to demonstrate our productive capacity without controls."

Instead of price, wage and ration controls, the federation urged inflation be fought with higher taxes, government economy, intensified sale of "E" bonds, increased production, a longer work week without overtime, continued curbs on housing and installment credit and less government borrowing from banks.

Local Candidates File Late Statements Of Election Expenses

County Attorney-elect William E. Meardon spent \$284.28 in his campaign which defeated incumbent Jack C. White, while the Democratic candidate for county sheriff, James G. Donohoe, spent \$290.17 in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat Sheriff Albert J. Murphy.

The figures are from statements filed with the county auditor, showing expenses incurred in the Nov. 7 general election. Both were supposed to have been reported within 30 days after the election but were late.

Other candidates who filed late were Robert E. Rowe, independent candidate for sheriff, \$63.56; Roy Lewis, Republican constable for Iowa City, \$5.

Of the outstanding statements not yet filed, the one from the Johnson county Republican central committee will probably be the largest, observers believe.

Put Garbage Out Collectors Ask

Iowa Citizens are still playing hide-and-seek with their garbage cans, city garbage collectors reported Thursday.

Several people are putting their garbage cans either in the garage or basement because of the cold, the collectors complain, making it impossible for the workers to find them.

The city code specifies that garbage cans must be in convenient locations on the outside or the garbage will not be collected.

Elizabeth Taylor to Sue Hilton for Divorce

HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Taylor said Thursday she will file suit to divorce hotel heir Nick Hilton because an attempt to patch up their storybook marriage failed.

The couple admitted that their marriage, blessed by fans only eight months ago, has fizzled.

Reno Police Smash \$200,000 Kidnap Plot

RENO — Acting on an informer's tip, police arrested two ex-convicts Thursday to smash what they described as a daring plot to kidnap the six-year-old son of Raymond I. Smith, co-owner of fabulous Harold's club for \$200,000 ransom.

Russell Finnegan, 24, and his brother, James, 40, formerly of Buffalo, N.Y., were arraigned in justice court on charges of conspiring to kidnap "a member of the Smith family for ransom."

They were held in lieu of \$100,000 bail each and preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 5.

Harold Smith, kingpin of the swank casino, told police that Henry Magayna, 24, night watchman at the North Reno Finnegan sawmill informed him of the plot.

"He told me they were going to kidnap my six-year-old brother, George (one of twins), murder him, toss his body in an abandoned mine shaft, and blow up the mine with dynamite," Smith said. Magayna told officers "they had

guns and were prepared to shoot anyone who tried to stop them."

Police said the kidnap victim was to have been imprisoned in a ward, "foolproof" concealed compartment, built Dec. 9 on the rear of a long lumber truck.

The "prison" was 16-by-five foot, chiseled out of the timber and containing a hidden trap door in the belly of the trailer. Authorities said it would have been impossible to detect the trap. They said it was constructed cleverly enough to have been the envy of bootleggers in prohibition days.

Union to Stay Open; Dining Service Closes

Operations at the Iowa Union during Christmas vacation will continue as normal except for dining service, which will close Saturday after the noon meal.

Dining services will resume Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the regular times.

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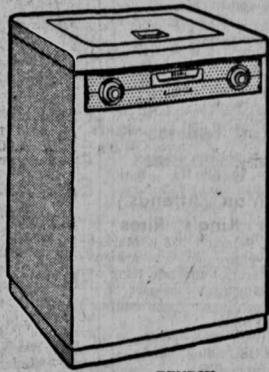
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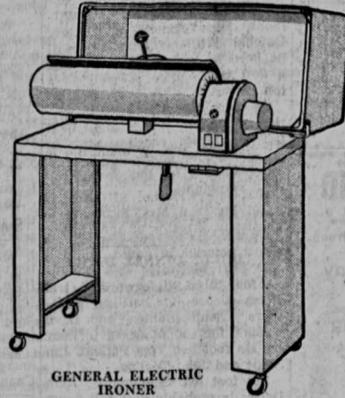
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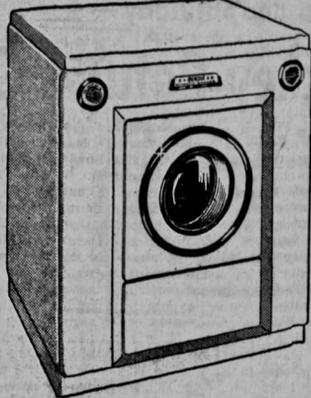
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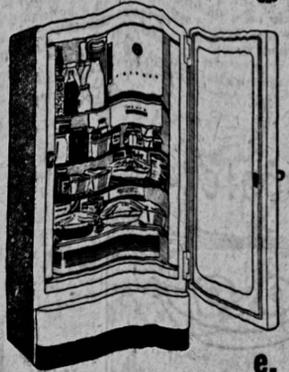
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Calsbeek's Injury Improved; He'll Start Notre Dame Game

Fred Ruck Cinches Position at Guard

Coach Rollie Williams said Thursday that Frank Calsbeek will be in shape to start the Notre Dame game after it was believed that the big forward from Hull was out with a severe charley horse.

"Frank went over to the hospital for a check-up," Rollie said, "and was told that the injury was responding very well. They told him that strenuous work wouldn't hurt it a bit."

Whitey Diehl was scheduled to take over a forward spot against the Irish before it was learned that Calsbeek would be available. Williams indicated Wednesday that Diehl would be called on to relieve Calsbeek.

Fred Ruck appears to have cinched a guard spot for the Notre Dame game. Ruck is starting to get in playing shape after reporting late because of football. "I worked him a solid hour without a let-up Wednesday," Williams said, "and I think he's starting to get in shape. However, he isn't cutting and passing the way he will when he gets completely in playing shape."

Ruck will replace Bob "Pinky" Clifton in the lineup. Clifton has not been up to expectations so far this season. Williams attributes most of Clifton's failure to "over tension." Last season, Clifton led the team in scoring several games.

The rest of the lineup for the Notre Dame battle will be the same which started Iowa's three previous games.

This has Chuck Darling at center, Herb Thompson at one forward and "Skip" Greene at one guard.

Tony Penna Tops Field In Havana Invitational

HAVANA (AP) — Tony Penna, veteran Cincinnati shotmaker, knocked six strokes off par Thursday with a 66 but was able to gain only a single shot over four other "hot" professionals in the first round of the 72-hole, \$15,000 Havana Invitational golf tournament.



FRANK CALSBECK Gets Hospital OK

Wolverines Leave For Coast Monday

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — Coach Bennie Oosterbaan and his Michigan football squad are anxious for the start of the westward trip to the Rose Bowl.

"We've done about all we can do here," he said after Thursday's practice.

The Michigan coach referred to the limited Yost fieldhouse space that prohibits the Wolverines from much more than conditioning and signal drills.

The 44-man squad that will board the train Monday afternoon for Pasadena ran through another two-hour drill. Emphasis was placed on individual contact work, ball seizure in fumbling drills and a number of individual workouts.

Quarterback Bill Pujich directed the varsity in a brief signal drill effort.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgia 52, Clemson 43
Kentucky 55, Florida 37
Denver 66, Drake 67
Western Kentucky 162, Tampa 70
Missouri 52, Texas Christian 45
Iowa State 75, Georgetown 66

Detroit's Finest



DETROIT TIGER PITCHER Virgil (Fire) Trucks demonstrated the correct grip on a night stick Thursday while his battersmate Bob Swift saw how Trucks would look in a policeman's cap. Trucks and Swift signed up in the Detroit emergency police reserve where men and women are being sought for auxiliary police duty in case of an atom bomb attack.

Rough Season Ahead For Purdue's New Coach Ray Eddy

(This is the first in a series of stories on Big Ten basketball teams. Purdue will be Iowa's first conference opponent Jan. 6.)

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) — Purdue hired a new basketball coach this year, but it'll take more than a new regime to hoist the Boilermakers back atop the heap in the crowded Big Ten.

Ray Eddy, who moved up to the helm of the Riveters after piloting Madison to the Indiana high school championship last season, nevertheless will try to restore a hardwood prestige which was second to none in the days of Ward "Piggy" Lambert, when Purdue was the team to beat.

Will Use "Running Game" His first year in collegiate ranks won't be an easy one, though, Purdue may not even have a winning season, but Eddy will have indoctrinated his charges in the "running" game which made him one of the most feared mentors in high school circles.

With 11 sophomores among his first 20 candidates, Eddy is building for the future. He has six major lettermen from last year's outfit which won but three loop games and wound up in a tie for last place in the conference, but he is starting virtually from scratch.

His main objectives are to get teamwork and a hard-driving scoring punch. Purdue's height problems aren't as drastic as those at Indiana — the Boilermakers have eight players six feet three or better — but they're short on experience.

Lose Top Scorers Purdue lost its three top scorers from last year. Howard Williams, Dick Axness and Andy Butenko. Williams, normally, will be hard to replace since he was a deft ballhandler as well as a top scorer.

At times, Eddy has used an entire sophomore lineup and he'll switch players continuously in pre-conference games until he is satisfied that he has found the right combination.

So far only two positions seemed to be set for the campaign. They were six feet two Norm Greiner, a veteran, at guard, and Junior Carl McNulty, who stands six foot three, at forward. A trio of sophomores are battling holdovers Glenn Bahler and Dave Westall for the other spot. They are six foot two Tom Pollom, Jim Stone and John Toeppe.

Six foot two Sophomore John Dermody probably will nail down the other guard post, and two other sophomores, Jack Server and Norman Banas, also rate highly.

Marty Horn, six foot five junior, has the inside as No. 1 center. And should he falter, Eddy can call on five other pivotsmen, Juniors Howard Storm, Darrell Brewster and Don Bol, and Sophomores Glen Calhoun and Dave Anderson.

Erdelatz Gets New Contract at Navy ANNAPOLIS, MD. (AP) — The Navy commended football Coach Eddie Erdelatz on a good job Thursday and presented him a brand new five-year contract, largest ever for an Academy grid mentor.

"We tore up the old four-year contract and prepared a new one to replace it, effective immediately," said Capt. Howard Caldwell, director of athletics.

Term of the pact, which carries through 1955, were not announced. Erdelatz's pay under the old agreement had never been disclosed.

'We're in the Army Now'



THREE ST. LOUIS BROWNS took their last look at baseball equipment Thursday before leaving for basic training after being inducted into the army at San Antonio, Texas. Show left to right are second baseman Owen Friend, Granite City, Ill., outfielder Dick Kokas, Chicago, and pitcher Jim Upchurch, St. Louis. The draft is expected to be a major factor in determining next season's pennant races.

Anti-Chandler Faction Picked To Select New Commissioner

By CARL LUNDQUIST

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (UP) — Two strong anti-Chandler men were appointed Thursday to serve on a four-man committee which will nominate the new commissioner of baseball.

The makeup committee seriously endangered A. B. Chandler's hopes of getting himself re-elected commissioner even though he already has been told his contract will not be renewed.

Both Leagues Represented The committee is composed of Lou Perini of the Boston Braves and Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, representing the National League, and Del Webb of the New York Yankees and Ellis Ryan of the Cleveland Indians, representing the American League.

It reports to all the major league club owners in February. Perini and Webb are two of the men behind the recent campaign to throw Chandler out of office. They are expected to attempt to lead the committee away from the ideas about reconsidering renewal of Chandler's contract, which expires May 1, 1952.

No Pro-Chandler Men These two are not counter-balanced by any of the strongly pro-Chandler men. Wrigley, the

Flanagan Fights European Champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Glen Flanagan, a member of the fighting Flanagan family of St. Paul, makes a bid for a featherweight title shot tonight when he faces Ray Farnsworth, the slick French holder of the European 126-pound crown.

The two will meet in the top ten rounder of the Madison Square Garden card.

Schneidenbach May Keep Starting Job

MIAMI, FLA. — Baron Bob Schneidenbach, the emergency quarterback who pulled the University of Miami Hurricanes out of the fire in its hour of crisis, may have captured a starting position when Miami meets Clemson in the Orange Bowl New Year's day.

Schneidenbach was drafted from defensive fullback to offensive quarterback only five days before the crucial University of Florida game. Regular Quarterback Jack Hackett was sidelined for the balance of the season by a shoulder separation received in the Georgetown game the previous week.

Baron Bob not only filled Hackett's shoes, but passed, generated and sparkplugged the injury-riddled Hurricanes to a 20-14 triumph.

Hackett virtually has recovered from the injury and has been working out daily for the New Year's classic. But it will be a scramble between him and Schneidenbach for the starting position.

At this point, Schneidenbach seems to have the edge. Coach Andy Gustafson has been using him regularly in first team offensive drills.

Hackett, before he was injured, was one of the leading passers in the south.

Reinstated Saturday — Jockey Returns Christmas Present

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Don Meade gave his jockey license, "the finest Christmas present I ever got," back to the Florida racing commission Thursday.

The license, which was granted only Saturday, was supposed to end five years of suspension for the doughy little rider. But instead it started an avalanche of protest. The Florida commission was threatened with expulsion from the National Association of State Racing Commissioners as a result.

Tears in Eyes So with tears in his eyes, Meade strode into the commissioner's office Thursday and gave the license

back before they took it away.

Meade faced the tense and obviously jittery commissioners and said:

"The other day you gentlemen gave me a Christmas present. It was the finest Christmas present I ever got. Today, as much as I hate it, I'm going to give it back to you."

"As you all know, I have been riding horses since I was 15. I am 37 years old and it's all I know how to do. For the last five years I have not had a mount."

"Originally I was suspended for 30 days because of personal animosity of a steward. That 30 days stretched into five years. I went

to Mexico City during the war because there were no tracks operating in the United States.

Good Standing "At that time I was in good standing at every track in the United States. Gentlemen, I have a wife and three children and a fourth child is expected any hour. Last Saturday my wife and I were the happiest couple in the United States. Today we are broken-hearted."

"When I applied for a license to race in Florida, I had no idea of the trouble it was going to cause."

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Dr. Hyland, Baseball's 'Surgeon General,' Dies

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the genial "surgeon general of baseball" who treated its most famous ailments without accepting a penny in payment, died Thursday. He was 61.

Known and loved as "the baseball doctor," Dr. Hyland had been ill of a liver condition only a short time. As recently as Oct. 24 he read a special paper on baseball ailments before the American College of Surgeons at Boston.

Last week he entered St. John's hospital.

The hospital announcement said death was due to the liver condition, complicated by terminal uremia.

Dr. Hyland is survived by his wife and two sons, Robert F. Hyland, Jr., of Chicago and William H. Hyland of St. Louis.

He is survived, too, by a generation of baseball men who loved him. The doctor made a career of saving other men's careers, but he always laughed it off as "my hobby." Ball players didn't get bills from him. He was wealthy from his job as staff physician for the St. Louis public service co. and, he said, "That's all the money I need."

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Catholic St. Louis cathedral.

Enos Slaughter . . . Babe Ruth . . . Ty Cobb . . . Ray Blades . . . Lou Gehrig . . . Johnny Mize . . . Dizzy Dean . . . Frankie Frisch, these are the patients who called upon the "baseball doctor." Hyland often said that an operation he performed on Mize in 1941 was his most difficult. Mize's career seemed doomed, for there were growths up both legs into the thighs.

Mize Still Big Name Hyland operated, and Mize is still a big name in baseball. Only Wednesday he signed his 1951 contract with the New York Yankees for a reported \$25,000.

The tall, florid, handsome Hyland was a native of Grand Rapids

Mich., and a graduate of the St. Louis university medical school. He played a little professional baseball with Grand Rapids in the Central league, but a friendship began in 1919 with Branch Rickey and the late Sam Breadon made him a vital part of the game.

Undeclared in five games, the Little Hawks will play without the full-time services of Forward Gene Brawner. The senior letterman has been ill all week.

Coach Howard Moffitt said he will substitute Jim Kacena and use Brawner only as a spot player.

Both Dubuque and Iowa City won their opening Mississippi Valley games. The Rams topped previously unbeaten Franklin of Cedar Rapids and the Little Hawks dumped Wilson of Cedar Rapids.

Coach Mike McQuirk of Dubuque has a high-scoring guard in "Sonny" Horn and has two veterans in Alan Bottom and Jim Love.

Newton, of the Central Iowa conference, plays host to Iowa City on the YMCA court there Saturday night.

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