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The Weather

Partly cloudy with little temperature change today. West winds of 15 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday. Today's high 35-40; low, 10-15. Tuesday's high, 36; low, 3.

Eighth Army Imposes Strict New Censorship On Correspondents

From the Wire Services TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) - Sweeping censorship regulations that could black out all except official reports of the fighting in Korea were handed to war correspondents by the U.S. Eighth Army public information office today.

The new rules contain clauses which prohibit a correspondent, under penalty of court martial, deportation or other punishment, from writing anything which would:

- 1. Embarrass the United States, its Allies or neutral countries.
2. Injure the morale of our forces or our Allies.
3. Encourage the enemy, "cause despondency in our own forces or people," or arouse hostility against the UN forces "in neutral countries."
4. "Bring our forces or those of our Allies into disrepute."

The 2,000-word order included in the list of unpublished information such facts as that American troops are fighting in a certain area and description of the condition of Korean roads.

"Retreat" Forbidden

Also, correspondents are not permitted to use the word "retreat" in connection with the withdrawal of UN forces. The pullback, according to security officers in Tokyo, is a planned and orderly withdrawal - not a retreat.

(Army sources in San Francisco said "retreat" and "withdrawal" are often used synonymously in military parlance but some authorities make a sharp distinction. By their definition, a retreat, while orderly, is forced by enemy attack. A withdrawal is voluntary and is made for tactical reasons, such as to shorten lines or to find a better battlefield.)

There was no official explanation of the crackdown at this time. Correspondents in Korea learned that the new list of regulations was an attempt to complete all previous instructions to newsmen. However, the new rules went considerably farther than anything previously in effect.

They carried a threat of reprisal - suspension of all professional privileges - against a field correspondent whose home office alters his censored dispatch to the extent of "distortion."

The order requires all correspondents to submit copies of dispatches for censorship clearance in English to a "press advisory board" which will check them for security.

The requirement will cause delay in the preparation of reports by correspondents in other languages.

The rules mean that the pub-

World Situation at a Glance

FIGHTING FRONT - Counter-attacking Allied troops stall massive Communist drive through central Korea, in seeming effort to retake Wonju.

TOKYO - Gen. MacArthur's headquarters slaps stringent censorship rules on correspondents covering Korean war.

ROME - Italy given go-ahead sign from U.S. on employment and factory expansion program to turn Italian industry into arsenal for Atlantic Pact powers. How much of cost U.S. will pay not announced.

BUDAPEST - Government announces industrial workers will not get wages for rejected manufactured goods in future. If workers spoil material "because of being careless or inattentive," compensation must be deducted from his wages.

MOSCOW - Literary Gazette charges U.S. in using Alaska as a "base of aggression" in the Pacific, particularly against Russia.

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA - New newspaper, "Weekly Informative News," says appeasement of Russian aggression can only lead to enslavement.

McCarthy-Pearson Dispute Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) challenged the army Tuesday to tell whether Columnist Drew Pearson is being allowed access to secret military messages at the Pentagon - and if so, why.

The army said it is investigating.

This latest flare-up in the continuing row between the senator and the columnist grew out of a Pearson column Dec. 30.

lie may not be allowed to know the extent of Allied retreats, the effectiveness of Allied troops or equipment, the attitudes of the fighting men, the nationality of troops in a particular engagement or the numerical ratio of Allied to enemy troops.

The army rigidly controls communications out of Korea. If the censors enforce the rules strictly, they may withhold approval of front line dispatches which do not agree with a communique version of a situation or contain more revealing or later information than the communications.

Navy to Call 47,000; 3,075 Reservists From Ninth District

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy announced Tuesday it will call 47,000 enlisted reserves to active service in April, May and June - 32,000 more than it had previously planned to summon.

The navy said a month ago only 15,000 of its enlisted reserves would be brought in during the three-month period.

Quotas to be filled included 8,075 from the ninth naval district, Chicago.

Personnel to be called include: Chief petty officers in rates of electronics, technicians, telemechanics, radiomen, lithographers, draftsman, and other specialists.

Petty officers, first, second and third class, in rates of bosun's mate, quartermaster, sailmaker, gunner's mate, fire control and other specialists including experts in various aviation and mechanical fields.

Some WAVE reserve enlisted officers in rates of radiomen, storekeeper, disbursing clerk, and a few other specialties.

Some seamen, firemen and airmen in lower enlisted grades with six months prior service.

\$700 Salary Lost at Iowa Game By Priest

It cost Rev. P. W. McElliot six months' salary and the price of his ticket to watch the Iowa-Illinois basketball game Monday night.

Father McElliot, pastor of St. Patrick's church in Ryan, 35 miles north of Cedar Rapids, reported to Iowa City police that he lost a billfold containing \$700 in or around the fieldhouse Monday night. The billfold contained seven \$100 bills, some small bills and plenty of identification, Father McElliot said.

Father McElliot said he had collected the six-months' salary Monday too late to bank it.

He is offering a reward of \$100 to the person who returns the billfold.

Father McElliot described the billfold as black and with double compartments. The finder may phone Father McElliot at Ryan, number 2793. Mail should be addressed to the Coggon postoffice.

Makes 287 Total - 48 Quit SUI To Enlist

Forty-eight SUI males quit school Tuesday to enlist in the armed forces.

This brought the total of drops due to enlistment to 287 since the beginning of Christmas vacation.

To men staying at SUI the drops meant that there would be a change in the man-woman ratio on campus.

In September the ratio stood at a dismal one woman to every 2.8 men. There were 6,727 men and 2,401 women signed up.

Now if enlistments go above 300 and 600 men are graduated at the semester, the ratio may change to a brighter one woman to every 2.6 men.

But probably never again will SUI men have the time they did back in 1943 when male enrollment hit the bottom.

That year 1,137 men were enrolled and 2,047 women. And a delightful ratio of 1.8 women to each man existed.

Of course, these figures read backwards too, and women are reportedly saddened by the number of men leaving school.

UN Counter-Attack Stalls Red Drive

From the Wire Services TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) - Counter-attacking Allied troops Tuesday stalled a massive Communist drive through Central Korea aimed at cutting the Eighth Army withdrawal route.

The counterblows drove the enemy back nearly three miles on the vital central front near the fallen transport center of Wonju.

A field dispatch said the counter-attack appeared designed to recapture Wonju. The city fell to the Reds Monday. It controls highways leading into Southeastern Korea.

As the counter-attack gained momentum, the UN forces ran into enemy mortar fire but casualties among the attackers were light.

Three North Korean divisions were bearing the weight of the counter-blows about four miles south of Wonju.

To the southwest, troops reentered through the Western Korea battlegrounds of last July faster than the Communists could bring up forces for another heavy attack.

233 More Added To Casualty List

WASHINGTON - The defense department Tuesday listed 233 additional casualties of the Korean war.

The total included 163 wounded, 37 missing in action, 23 killed or died of wounds, six injured and one who died of injuries received in an accident.

Deferments Offered Men in Basic ROTC

Students in freshman and sophomore basic ROTC will be deferred from induction into the armed forces provided they maintain good scholastic averages in military and other courses.

That was the word given Tuesday night to some 75 persons who attended a meeting about the status of SUI students in the ROTC program. The meeting was sponsored by the Billy Mitchell Squadron and the Pershing Rifles.

Freshmen to Have Opportunity

Airforce Sgt. Dores R. Garner said that already about half of the sophomore students have been offered deferment statements and that freshmen would be given an opportunity to sign similar statements after first semester grades have been released.

The statement is an order to the student's draft board to classify the student 1-D, in a reserve of ROTC unit. Garner said the statements for students in basic ROTC would remain in force until the students are graduated from SUI, provided they have been accepted into advanced ROTC.

The sergeant pointed out, however, that the signing of the statement does not guarantee that a student in basic ROTC will be accepted into the advanced course. It means only that the military department considers him qualified material.

Statement Halts Induction

Garner emphasized also that this statement will halt the induction of an individual even though he has been ordered to take or has already taken a physical examination.

In fact, he said, this statement will halt induction any time up to and until a man actually is sworn into the armed forces.

For students in basic ROTC, who also are in the national guard or the organized reserve, Garner offered a little hope. The ROTC, he said, can offer such a deferment statement, but the statement will not keep him from being called to active duty with his guard or reserve unit.

But if the student is accepted into the advanced ROTC course before he is called up by his unit, the unit must discharge him so he can enroll in the advanced course.

Advanced course ROTC students, according to present regulations, agree to serve not less than two years of active duty after they are graduated provided they are requested to serve.

The army of airforce may call an ROTC graduate for active duty as a second lieutenant any time within five years after he is graduated.

Legislators Comment On Beardley Talk

DES MOINES (AP) - Three Iowa legislators made the following comments in reference to Gov. William S. Beardley's biennial message Tuesday before a joint session of the legislature:

Sen. A. E. Augustine (D-Oskaloosa): "I wish that the governor might have enlightened the legislature as to his attitude toward the necessity of an investigation of some of the state departments which have been publicly accused of irregularities."

\$2-Billion For 173 New Ships Passed By House Committee

Austin Proposes 4-Point Program For Korean Crisis

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - America's chief UN delegate, Warren R. Austin, Tuesday night outlined a four-point program to meet the Korean crisis, but ruled out any direct war against the Communist-held China mainland.

Austin said the high strategy of American policy is to stand fast to the principles for which the United States entered the Korean war, while continuing to welcome any honorable and peaceful settlement.

Austin said the U.S. is trying to line up support for a program featuring these points:

- 1. A finding that the Chinese Reds have flouted UN authority and committed aggression in Korea.
2. A reaffirmation of UN purposes in Korea, calling for the withdrawal of the Chinese Communists and for all UN members to refrain from assisting the aggressor.
3. A call for each member to support action decided upon by the UN in proportion to its ability.
4. A move to activate immediately the newly created collective security committee to consider the means to meet existing aggression and prevent further aggression.

Panacea Tickets Go on Sale Today

Panacea show tickets go on sale today at Smith's restaurant, Wheelstone's drug store and Racine's cigar store.

Tickets cost 75 cents (including tax). The show will be given at Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m., Jan. 17 to 20.

The Rhythmaires, a nine-piece band from University high school, will play for the show. John Hoover, A4, Cedar Rapids, will direct.

Original music for the show's 15 songs was written by Mrs. James Schneider, director of WSU's "Listen and Learn" series, and Merrill Sparks, G. Mount Etna.

Governor Names Aides For Thursday Inaugural

DES MOINES (AP) - Gov. William S. Beardley named a 23-man military staff Tuesday, mainly to take part in Thursday's inaugural ceremonies.

Beardley has not used military aides previously, although such a staff is authorized in the Iowa code.

He named Brig. Gen. Fred Tandy, Iowa adjutant general, as chief of staff and Lt. Col. Donald Johnson as Tandy's assistant.

Soldier Gets Profitable Handshake

NEW YORK (AP) - A silk-topped stranger stepped up to a young military policeman Tuesday, extended his hand and said: "How are you, soldier?" Cpl. Horrie D. Crowover took the proffered hand and felt something pressed into his right palm. The stranger smiled and disappeared into the mid-Manhattan crowd. Crowover opened his hand. In it rested a \$100 bill.

Loudspeakers Outlawed At Woodlawn Pre-School

District Judge James P. Gaffney Tuesday ordered the Woodlawn pre-school to eliminate the use of loudspeakers and other nuisance factors in its operation before Mar. 15.

The decision ended a suit called last Dec. 4, asking a permanent injunction to close the school operated by David and Madeline Davis. The suit was filed by Prof. Ross Livingston of the SUI history department, Mrs. Mabel Evans and Mrs. Clara Robbins.

The principals in the case live in Woodlawn, a private residential area of 17 lots bounded by Muscatine avenue and Evans street in east Iowa City.

Gaffney issued a permanent injunction closing the private drives to cars which were used to bring the pupils to the school. He suggested the use of the main drive as a walk-in entrance from the streets for the pupils.

Gaffney also ordered the Davis' to lower a fence surrounding a play yard, have the school inspected and approved by the city health and fire departments and to limit enrollment to 50 pupils.

In his 23 page decision, the judge said the school met the zoning ordinances of the city. The plaintiffs had claimed the school violated the residence zoning of Woodlawn.

Gaffney warned that failure to comply with his ruling would be cause for issuing a permanent injunction closing the school. He ordered the defendants to pay the court costs.

Spring Weather To Stay in Iowa

More springlike weather is forecast for Iowa today with temperatures around 35 or 40 degrees.

While the Midwest enjoyed the mild weather Tuesday the east and southeast were reminded it was still winter. Boston and New York reported lows of 13 and 19 respectively. The mercury slipped to 24 in New Orleans, 26 in Jacksonville and a relatively frigid 36 in Miami.

The Valley of the Sun lived up to its name Tuesday, as Phoenix, the valley's principal city, reported the nation's high of 66. Once darkness covered Arizona's capital city, the mercury dropped to 32.

Albany, N. Y. had the dubious distinction of being the country's coldest city with readings of 8 below zero. Four below readings were reported at Burlington, Vt. for runners-up honors.

Construction Awaits Plans for Iowa Union

Final plans for the proposed Iowa Union addition have not been completed by the architect and additional steps toward the building will not be taken until the plans are completed, it was announced Tuesday.

Student assessments for financing construction of the new building are to begin in September.

Bigger ROTC Program Asked Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$2-billion program to add power to navy punches with a 60,000-ton "super" aircraft carrier and 172 other new ships went through the house armed services committee Tuesday in a bare two hours.

The swift approval of the authorization measure, only one day after it was offered by Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), was striking evidence of the temper of congress under the lash of reverses in Korea and worldwide Soviet threats.

173 New Ships

The measure provides for 173 new ships and conversion of 291 others. It was whipped through the committee only 24 hours after it reached congress and after only two hours of closed-door testimony by Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations.

Simultaneously, the defense department asked congress for a big expansion of the college ROTC program. Under the plan, college students who agree to accept regular commissions after graduation would get up to \$600 a year toward tuition and fees, plus \$60 a month living allowance.

The action came as the navy announced it will call 47,000 enlisted reserves to active service in April, May and June, 32,000 more than it previously planned to call. The summons covers just about all types of navy men.

The navy said it will accept only 21,000 volunteer recruits during the rest of January because the training centers at Newport, R.I., Great Lakes, Ill., and San Diego, Calif., have reached their manpower limits.

The airforce temporarily limited recruits to 1,000 daily to regulate the flow of men to the airforce training center at Lackland air base, San Antonio, Texas. The limit will be lifted early next spring when another training center is put into operation at Sampson air base, Geneva, N.Y.

Suggest Veteran Draft In an effort to fill the ranks of reserve units, the Veterans of Foreign Wars urged congress to induct veterans and other draft-deferred men into the army, navy and airforce reserves.

VFW legislative Director Omar B. Keelchum made the proposal to a house armed services subcommittee.

Other congressional developments:

Education - Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) said he soon will introduce a new version of the \$300-million-a-year federal aid to education bill which has died in the last two congresses.

Sales tax - Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) disclosed there is a "possibility" a \$15-billion federal sales tax may be sought to pay war costs. He said "high and responsible officials" have considered such a levy within the past 10 days.

Taxes - Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-N.C.) said his house ways and means committee will begin hearings in about three weeks on President Truman's forthcoming request for billions in higher taxes.

Redistricting - President Truman's first special message to the 82nd congress asked it to take action to see that the reapportionment of the 435 house seats called for by the 1950 census will give all Americans "fair representation." Suggested the national standard be set at 350,000 persons, give or take 50,000.

Foreign affairs - Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said he is willing to work out a bipartisan foreign policy with President Truman but repeated his objections against sending American ground troops to western Europe. He said he does not want the U.S. to "run out" on Europe. But, he added, building a huge arm for overseas use could weaken this nation generally and bring on a Russian attack in Europe.

Korea Report - Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, was reported to have told the senate armed services committee that military planners have not abandoned the idea of making a successful stand against the Communists in Korea.



"PRISONERS OF WAR FROM THE AMERICAN First Cavalry division register with an officer of the Chinese People's volunteers" in North Korean fighting, the China photo service said of this picture. This picture was sent to the Eastfoto agency in New York.



"FLEEING AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE INTERCEPTED BY the Chinese People's volunteers" during fighting in North Korea, the China photo service said of the U. S. troops in this picture it sent from Peiping to the Eastfoto agency in New York.

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Through the Backdoor —

Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, executive director of the reserve officers association, has asked congress to make veterans and other draft-deferred men in the 19-through-25 age groups liable for induction into the reserves.

This, in our opinion, would be a needless move. In the first place, the general probably has one thing in mind: get the needed men. If this is true, why must the reserves be used unnecessarily as a device for getting those men?

If congress becomes convinced that veterans and certain draft-deferred men are needed, there's no question about what will happen. Those men will be drafted.

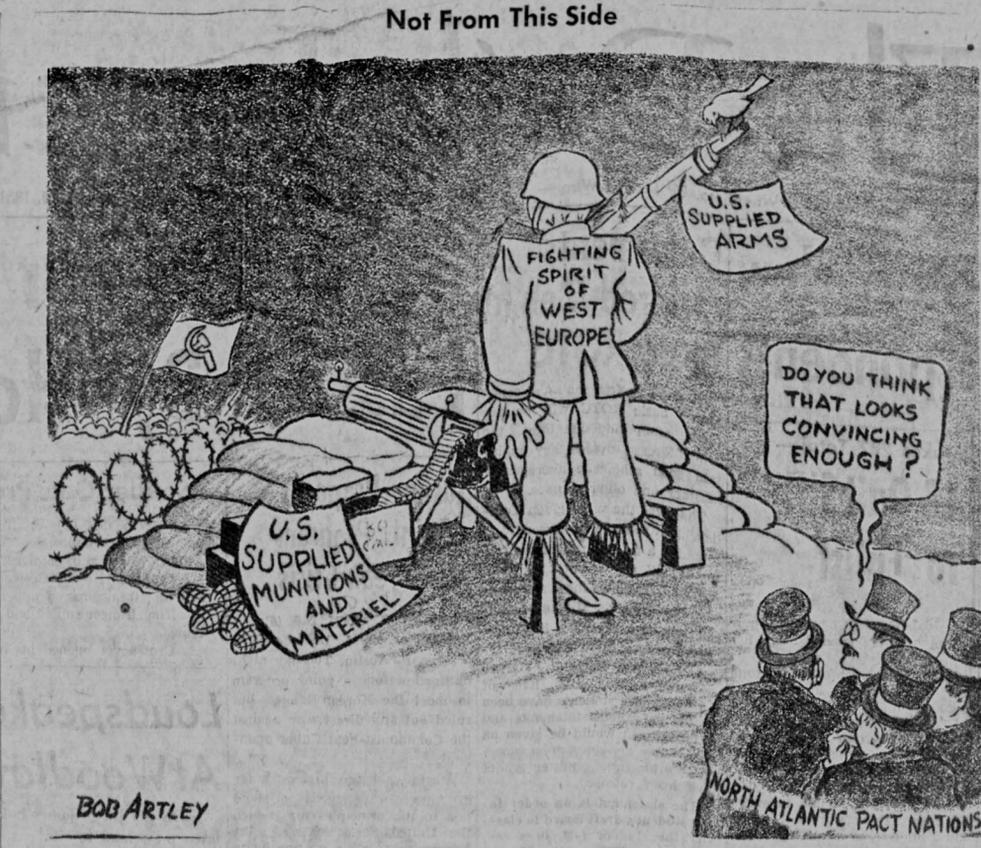
What would be the need for first placing the men on the reserve roster? We understand that the reserve is a body of men and women the government can call to service in the event of an emergency.

In one sense, every citizen is in the reserves, in that anyone would be called to service by draft or otherwise if the situation really warranted the call.

This is not to say veterans should not be called upon to serve again. If they're really needed, then veterans should go.

But, in essence, all General Evans is requesting is a draft law for veterans. If that's what he wants, that's what he should ask for.

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Vaunted UN Line North of Seoul Sagged—Gave Way

By JACK MACBETH

WITH UN FORCES IN KOREA (AP) — What happened to the vaunted UN defense perimeter north of Seoul? Why did the U.S. Eighth Army abandon the South Korean capital?

It was something like sticking a fork into an old fashioned cheese soufflé. First, the substance directly beneath the fork collapsed. Then all around it the crust sagged downward and gradually gave way.

As they had done north of the Chongchon river, the Chinese knew where to aim their fork. Their aim was true.

After sending out patrols for three weeks to locate weak spots in the perimeter defense, the Chinese decided they were ready. On bitterly cold New Year's eve they struck.

Some frontline officers who had believed the enemy would elect Christmas to renew his offensive misinterpreted the delay. They attached to it the belief the Chinese were awed by the military array assembled north of Seoul.

Even after a few enemy self-propelled guns and heavy mortar began a barrage against American and South Korean positions in the center of the perimeter at sunset, few officers were ready to conclude this was the expected new drive.

to have carried out a steady build-up behind their front line forces.

Jan. 2 was quiet. Allied forces continued to take up their new positions and prepare for the showdown battle. The enemy apparently was regrouping and getting set to resume his drive.

Allied aircraft were in the air in great strength. But masters in camouflage, the Chinese had concealed themselves well.

Although most frontline observers thought it would take from five to 10 days for the Chinese to get ready for the drive on Seoul, it soon became apparent the enemy was in a hurry.

At dawn Wednesday an estimated company hit one company of the 24th division. It was the same old story.

Soon there were two enemy companies, then a battalion, then a regiment, and finally a division. Using identical tactics as previously, the Chinese again hit what they believed to be the weak line in the chain. This time they selected the same regiment which had fought their tooth and nail on New Year's Eve.

The Chinese knew that this particular regiment in its valiant fight had sustained heavy casualties. They apparently reasoned — correctly — that replacements could not yet have arrived.

Security regulations prevent identification of the 24th division regiment which was singled out for this special attention.

Throughout the New Year's Eve action and Wednesday's battle the Chinese pressed home their attack regardless of losses. They cleared mine fields with human columns. They crawled on over their own dead. They climbed up steep ledges. They took no cover from artillery bombardment. They just kept on moving ahead and pouring people in from behind to fill the gap.

It could have been worse. Had the Chinese been in possession of armor or artillery or air—or all three—they could have exploited this breakthrough to trap a good part of the whole 24th division.

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Warburg offered four points which he said might woo the Chinese Communists to a peaceful settlement of the Korean war. They were:

1. "Propose the withdrawal of all non-Korean troops and all foreign missions, leaving the people of Korea to hold a national election free from all outside influence."

Like Sticking Fork in Souffle —

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Says America Must Negotiate With Russians

NEW YORK (AP) — America's "short moment" of world supremacy has passed and now we must attempt to negotiate with Russia if we are to have world peace, author and economist James P. Warburg said Monday.

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Interpreting the News — Korean Beachhead Loss Will Cripple U. S. Policy

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

Western commercial interests are pulling in their horns in southeast Asia in obvious expectation of a worsening of the Communist situation.

Curtailement of business with Communist China to prevent shipments of strategic materials is one reason, of course. But closedowns and evacuation of personnel also come in connection with what the U.S. consul general in Hong Kong calls "deterioration of the situation."

Not, his evacuation warning to Americans said, that there is a crisis, but just that it is well to be prepared for anything, and that transportation may not be available later.

Which means that a Communist attack on Hong Kong is considered to be at least a possibility, and the flurry that began there has spread to Malaya and Sumatra.

The United States is pressing associated nations around the world to act in the UN to lay the framework for long-continued pressure against Communist China.

The U.S. wants first to condemn the Peiping regime as an aggressor for its intervention in Korea, with possible military, diplomatic and economic sanctions to follow.

The British, with vast commercial interests in China and long experience in the politics of the Orient, don't like the idea. Many other nations are following their lead.

They fear the results of an "open break," although it is hard to see just how they figure that war as it is being made by China is not already an open break.

The Anglo-American entente is not going to be broken up by it. It is too vital to both parties.

UN is closely akin to that in the United States itself. There is bickering, questioning of motives, and general uncertainty.

There is resentment of the U.S. action in virtually threatening disruption of the UN unless it gives support to which America feels she is entitled because of her sacrifice in Korea.

Second ranking delegates, rushing in where delegation leaders are keeping quiet, have been heard repeating the old story that the U.S. is trying to suck other nations into what is really just a U.S.-Russian conflict.

More than one delegate (and they are not Communists) talks about shifting U.S. policy and fear of being left out on a limb if they go the limit in support.

But regardless of motives and the correctness of the various estimates made by the different countries, the situation in the UN is serious.

Much of its solution will depend upon the correctness of military estimates, which are largely American. If Gen. Douglas MacArthur actually proves he can hold a beachhead indefinitely, UN splits and support of American policy will rally. If he tries to and doesn't, disillusion and uncertainty are going to cripple the UN for a long time.

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 Daily Iowan.)

Indo-China . . . TO THE EDITOR: Referring to your article on the "Indo-China battle" in The Daily Iowan Jan. 4, and for better information I wish to let you know that the French have not only "the desire to put at least a token force into the UN army in Korea," but that the French UN forces landed at Pusan on Nov. 29.

Step Up Stockpiling Of Strategic Materials WASHINGTON (AP) — The munitions board disclosed recently it has stepped up its stockpiling program with the goal of accumulating enough strategic materials to carry the nation through a five-year war if necessary.

Previews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

The Fine Art of Drumbeating —

The effectiveness of a publicity campaign organized with all the strategy of a military campaign can be seen over and over in the relative success or failure of a motion picture.

If you operate under the assumption that the bulk of the public is a bunch of saps — and advertising has proved this repeatedly — all you have to do to assure the success of your project is to secure the services of a couple of qualified drumbeaters with an eye for gimmicks.

A gimmick, in case you didn't know, is a highly versatile term for a handle, a device around which you can develop a unique idea, or a twist which lends itself readily to exploitation.

In publicity, a gimmick or two can provide the core of an entire campaign: "What did Mildred Pierce do?" . . . "Stops B.O." . . . "Filmed entirely in technicolor in Tibuctoo" . . . "It's banned in Boston" . . .

But what is a drumbeater? In plain language, he's a publicity man or press agent . . . an active body who makes a product his cause, and who sometimes makes or breaks his product.

Russia Needs 3 Years To Match U.S. Bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — It would take Russia at least three years to catch up with present United States production of atomic bombs, a noted science writer said recently.

It would take even longer for her to catch potential American production of hydrogen bombs, said William Lawrence, in his new book, "The Hell Bomb."

Even though spies enabled Russia to produce an atomic bomb three to ten years ahead of schedule, Lawrence said, the best the Soviet Union could do now would be to produce six plutonium bombs a year.

This would leave the Soviet atomic stockpile considerably lower than that of this country and Russia would have to hike production by 400 percent to overtake American output, said Lawrence, New York Times science writer and two times Pulitzer prize winner.

"It is doubtful if such a step-up could be achieved in less than three years," he said.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 10, 1951

8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	Survey of Modern Europe
9:30 a.m.	News
9:30 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m.	The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m.	Here's An Idea
10:30 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.	Wesleyan Citizenship
11:45 a.m.	Adventures in Research
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	Religious News Reporter
1:00 p.m.	Musical Charts
2:00 p.m.	News
2:15 p.m.	Listen and Learn
2:30 p.m.	Late 19th Century Music
3:30 p.m.	Cooper Union Forum
3:45 p.m.	News
3:50 p.m.	Children's Hour
6:55 p.m.	News
7:30 p.m.	Sports Time
8:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
8:45 p.m.	University Student Forum
9:00 p.m.	News
9:30 p.m.	Front Warren
9:45 p.m.	One Night Stand (Artie Shaw)
8:00 p.m.	Music Hour
9:00 p.m.	Campus Shop
9:55 p.m.	Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m.	News
10:15 p.m.	SIGN OFF

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 81

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, January 10	8:00 p.m. — University Lecture: Admiral Ellis Zacharias, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society, Prof. Aspel, "Andre Gide and the Humanistic Tradition in France," senate chamber, Old Capitol.	
Thursday, January 11	2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge and Canasta, Iowa Union.
Friday, January 12	8:00 p.m. — Art Guild Movies, auditorium.
"Blue Angel" (German), chemistry auditorium.	
Sunday, January 14	8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "An Eagle's England," Macbride auditorium.
Monday, January 15	7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers bridge, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball here — Michigan State, fieldhouse.	
Tuesday, January 16	7:30 p.m. — The University Club, partner bridge and canasta, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, January 17	8:00 p.m. — Concert: Dorothy Maynor, soprano, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.	
Thursday, January 18	8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.
Friday, January 19	8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.

(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.

FRENCH PH.D. reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 13, 1951, from 9-11 a.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Make application by signing the sheet posted outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications accepted after Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1951. Next exam will be at the end of the second semester.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS. "An Eagle's England," by Capt. Charles W. Knight will be presented Jan. 14 in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission by single admission ticket at the program door or membership.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS. Ice skating party for members will be held Saturday. Members wishing to participate phone Mickey Thomas, 5391 by Saturday noon.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 203, Schaeffer hall. Election of vice-chairman and secretary. Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of political science department, will speak on the "Little Hoover Report."

DOROTHY MAYNOR concert tickets may be obtained as follows: Students present ID cards at ticket desk in Union lobby Jan. 15 and receive free ticket for the concert. Spouse tickets may be purchased Monday, Jan. 15. Faculty, staff and general public may purchase tickets beginning Tuesday, Jan. 16. The concert will be on Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in Union lounge.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS for women will be held Jan. 16, 17 and 18 in Macbride auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Candidates are asked to wear slacks or shorts for the tryouts.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Jan. 12, in room 201, Zoology building at 4:30 p.m. Virginia Pepernik, zoology department, will speak on the development of the Miesencephalic nucleus of the fifth nerve.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the chapter room in the Engineering building.

ORCHESIS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mirror room, women's gym. Tryouts will be conducted and all old or prospective members are urged to attend.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will hold a meeting with a discussion on the split in foreign policy as indicated by the recent top level speeches and a follow up on the events that have transpired since the end of the recent petition campaign. It will be in the north lobby conference room of the Union at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11.

Police to Impound Cars Left Too Long In Parking Lots

Local drivers — beware. Iowa City police Monday night were given authority by the city council to tow parking violators' cars to the newly established impounding lot, a part of the present Community building parking lot. Before Monday night, there was

neither a local ordinance providing for fines for cars "stored" on city parking lots nor a suitable place for storage of confiscated cars.

A new ordinance provides that no vehicle be parked in municipal lots for more than 24 hours at a time, and parked vehicles must not weigh more than 5,000 pounds. If a car is towed to the impounding lot, the owner must pay towing costs up to \$5, plus \$1 a day for storage.

If the automobile is not claimed by the owner after 60 days, the court may assess fines and costs and order the vehicle sold to satisfy these assessments. So keep an eye on your car.



THROUGH THESE GATES pass the city's most unwanted automobiles. These cars, parked dejectedly in Iowa City's new police impounding lot near the Community building, will remain here until their owners come to claim them. The owners must pay towing costs and \$1 a day storage fees. If no one claims them, each car will be sold by the police magistrate to cover the costs. Since many of the cars have been in the lot for several weeks, the fines assessed to some of these cars are probably more than the cars are actually worth.

Stassen Says Peace Plans Brightest In Three Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold E. Stassen came home from a five-week tour of the world Tuesday and said "prospects of peace are brighter than at any time in the last three years."

He said there were "very real dangers of war" but gave these three reasons for his optimistic view of the chances of peace:

1. "People everywhere, including the iron curtain countries, want peace and freedom and the Russian Kremlin faces a counter revolution, which will include the Red army itself, if it begins an aggressive war."

2. "The old world is awakening to the extreme evils of Communist imperialism."

3. "America and other peace-desiring nations are rearming and thereby filling the vacuum spots of weakness all around the world."

Stassen, former Minnesota governor, Republican presidential hopeful and now president of the University of Pennsylvania, said the "most informative conference" he had during his 34,000-mile trip was with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. His "most encouraging" talk, he said, was with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India.

Stassen said he based his statement on possibility of another Russian revolution on talks with world leaders and on information which "seeped" from behind the iron curtain. He said the Kremlin had been able to contain its people after the German invasion of Russia only because the Germans committed atrocities which aroused the Russian people to defend their homeland.

Stassen said he returned with a number of "strong convictions of what future American policy should be" and said the prospect of peace will be brighter if the United States "follows wide policies." He refused, however, to say what these policies should be.

Stassen said he would make a national broadcast on his trip after conferring in Washington with GOP leaders.

Vote Canvass Results Released by Committee

DES MOINES (AP) — A joint committee of Iowa senators and representatives Tuesday released the results of an official legislative canvass of votes for governor and lieutenant governor in the November election.

The official figures, which will be presented to the legislature formally next Thursday, follow:

For governor — Gov. William S. Beardsley, Republican, 506,742; Lester S. Gillette, Democrat, 350,176; W. Raymond Picken, Prohibition, 2,805; and Howard H. Tyler, State Rights Democrat, 590.

For lieutenant governor — W.H. Nicholas, Republican, 473,577; Iver Christoffersen, Democrat, 327,561; E. L. Tarr, Prohibition, 2,960; and John Solyst, State Rights Democrat, 559.

2 Iowa Citizens, Solon Youth Join Navy

Three Johnson county youths have enlisted in the navy at Cedar Rapids since Monday, navy recruiting officials announced Tuesday.

They were Joseph D. Eckland, 530 E. Church street; Lawrence J. Suelppel, son of Clarence Suelppel, Solon, and Richard L. Truxaw, son of Leon Truxaw, 125 N. Gilbert street.

Former Resident Dies In Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Marie Anderson Huff, former resident of Iowa City, died Dec. 29 at her home in Pasadena, Calif. She had been serving as a registrar and secretary to the president of Pasadena college before her death.

No 'Light' Canadian Cult Awaits God's Word

KEREMEOS, B.C. (AP) — This was the day a "message" of heavenly portent was expected by the "Children of Light."

End of the world? Second coming? Message from God?

All these had been reported as the event anticipated by the 34 or 35 cult members who have been chanting and praying for 15 days in a semi-dark stone farm cottage of this interior British Columbia farm community.

But if there was any manifestation Tuesday within the cottage, it was not apparent without. The only definite change appeared to be for the 11 children in the cultist group. They are going back to school.

Mrs. Grace Carlson, 50-year-old cult leader, promised school trustees Tuesday that the youngsters would be back in their classrooms today.

The leader, who wears a flowing white robe and red cape, reflected irritation Tuesday at interruptions by outsiders.

"If interruptions carry on," she said, "we might lose all we are fighting for."

"We want to make contact with God, then come out as Christ did, as apostles, and save souls."

She said the exit of the group is "going to be terrific. You'll know it."

Some of Mrs. Carlson's followers passed out word when their vigil began the day after Christmas that they expected the world to come to an end Jan. 9.

Pact Participation Talks Start

BONN, GERMANY (AP) — Allied and German generals opened secret talks here Tuesday over adding West German troops to the Atlantic Pact command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose expeditionary armies finally crushed Hitler's Wehrmacht against the Soviet anvil less than six years ago.

A dozen military and civilian experts joined in a three-hour conference whose object, a communique said, was "to explore the part which Germany might assume for the maintenance of peace and in the common defense of Europe." That means defense against Russia.

"Useful, Friendly" Meeting An Allied delegate said the meeting, to be followed by another next Tuesday, "was useful and friendly."

Two generals of Hitler's defeated army, bespectacled Hans Spiedel and stocky Adolph Heusinger, were in a five-man German delegation cased with the representatives of the United States, Britain and France at the hotel, the headquarters of the Allied High Commission.

Spiedel was chief of staff to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the losing fight to block Eisenhower's armies from landing in France in 1944. Heusinger was one of the brains behind the German campaign against Russia.

The conferees discussed technical aspects of Western measures intended to avert the threat of World War III. The 12 Atlantic Pact nations want a force of 150,000 West Germans among 1-

City Council Denies Red Cross Plan For Civilian Defense

Mayor Preston Koser broke a tie vote in the Iowa City council Monday night and voted "no" on a proposal to allocate space in the Community building for use by the Red Cross in preparing for civilian defense.

Koser said he voted no because more information is needed from the Red Cross concerning the "preparation and use" of the building.

The Red Cross had petitioned the council for use of a small area in the main ballroom of the Community building.

Koser's deciding vote came after the six-man council split, with Aldermen Frank Fryauf, Wilber Teeters and Clark F. Mighell voting in favor of permitting the Red Cross use of the space.

The council is expected to act on the matter again at its meeting tonight.

General Urges Students To Stay in Schools

LADYSMITH, WIS. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Jim "Danx" Hill, commander of Wisconsin's 32nd national guard division, Tuesday urged students to stay in schools instead of enlisting in the armed forces.

"A high school student should stay in school where he is more valuable to himself and to his country," Hill said. The general also told a meeting of the local junior chamber of commerce that college students are worth more to the armed forces if they stay in school until they get their degree.

JOE & LEO'S CAFE

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Medals of Honor Given To 5 Soldiers' Families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Into the hands of relatives of five infantry soldiers missing or dead on Korean battlefields, President Truman Tuesday placed the Medal of Honor, telling them this is "the greatest honor that can come to any man."

And, in kindly tone, he told these wives or widows or parents, "I know you'd rather have your boy back."

These are the men who didn't come back:

Sgt. 1st Class Charles W. Turner, Boston, killed as he stood on the bullet-swept top of a tank, firing at the enemy and calling directions for the tank's 75 millimeter gun.

First Lt. Frederick F. Henry, Clinton, Okla., who stayed alone in a foxhole to fight off Communists so his platoon could withdraw to safety. He wasn't seen again.

Major Gen. William F. Dean, Berkeley, Calif., who commanded the twenty-fourth division until he stayed behind while his division withdrew. He fought enemy tanks, directed the withdrawal, helped carry wounded, then went out to find more wounded GIs. He has been missing since that July day at Taejon.

Private Melvin L. Brown, Mahaffey, Pa., who held off Communists when they attacked his outfit, enabling his unit to get into position and finally drive off the Reds. That was near the "walled city" of Kasan. Brown fired all his ammunition. Then he threw all his grenades. Although wounded seriously, he hauled his entrenching shovel from his pack and beat off Red soldiers as they sought to climb onto the wall where he stood. He is missing.

Master Sgt. Travis E. Watkins, Gladewater, Tex., was with a unit surrounded by the enemy for four days. He took leadership, made sallies from the protective foxholes to snatch weapons and ammunition from the enemy dead, killed at least 11 Communist soldiers, and then, wounded and dying, ordered his men to leave him and start back for the main lines.

When President Truman had

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Street Re-Opened, 'No Parking' Sign Remains



CAN'T ANYONE READ? It would seem, by looking at this picture, that Iowa City police Tuesday had to work overtime handing out tickets to these many violators of this "no parking" sign on the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets. Actually, this sign was posted a couple months ago when Washington street was undergoing improvements. But as of Tuesday, it still clung to this telephone pole waiting for someone to take it down. To the left (out of the picture) is the city's still-to-be-completed Gilbert street parking lot.

Beardsley Says He Helped Larson Plan Gambling Drive

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley disclosed in his biennial address to the 54th general assembly Tuesday that he helped Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson plan a statewide campaign against gambling.

The governor told a combined session of the state senate and house of representatives that he and Larson discussed ways of controlling gambling in the summer of 1949.

"I canvassed with the attorney general the impossibility of the state alone coping with this problem successfully with a force of only about a dozen state agents," Beardsley said.

"It was necessary, therefore, that the cooperation of local officers throughout the state be secured," he added. "This was done, and the results of this drive against gambling are well known to you."

In his 30-minute speech, Beardsley said there was "encouraging evidence" that national defense requirements will not hamper Iowa's 20-year highway improvement program.

"We have improved five times as many miles of farm-to-market roads in the past two years as we did in the preceding two years," the governor said.

He said that Iowa was at the "head of the parade of states in highway modernization" under

the 20-year program approved by the 1949 legislature. The state's project, he added, were accomplished on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Beardsley, who will be inaugurated Thursday for a second two-year term, gave his administration and the 1949 legislature credit for progress in education, law enforcement, conservation, economy and human resources.

In a blistering reference to the international scene, he accused the Democratic administration in Washington of "playing the political fiddle" in face of Communist tyranny.

"It is regrettable indeed that our military establishment has become so impaired that the enemy has dared to challenge our leadership," Beardsley said.

Graduate, Former Housemother Dies

Mrs. Marjorie Atwater, graduate of SUI and housemother at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority here for many years, died Jan. 3 at her home in New Orleans, La., after a lingering illness.

A native of Iowa City, Mrs. Atwater left here nine years ago to live in New Orleans. She has made annual visits here since her departure.

She is survived by a son, Gordon Atwater, New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Carlson, Mason City, and Mrs. C. C. Shrader, New Orleans; a brother, Albert Atwater, Chicago, and one grandson.

Wounded Tiffin Marine Recovers in Japan

James E. Beauchamp of Tiffin, wounded in action in Korea, is now recuperating "satisfactorily" in a hospital in Japan.

In a letter to his wife, marine sergeant Beauchamp said he was wounded in the leg by shrapnel Dec. 2 while serving with the First marine division.

A marine reservist, Beauchamp was called to active duty in August, 1950. He landed in Korea Sept. 8.

His wife lives at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haman, Tiffin.

Ramshaw

Eagle to Star in Travelogue

Mr. Ramshaw, a trained golden eagle, will probably steal the show from his master, Capt. C. W. R. Knight, when the two appear in Iowa City Sunday for the Iowa Mountaineers' sixth travelogue, "An Eagle's England."

The color film, sponsored by the Mountaineers club, will be shown in Macbride auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. Knight will narrate the movie which stars his pet, Mr. Ramshaw.

Show business is nothing new to the eagle, which has been appearing in motion pictures since he was hatched in Scotland twenty years ago.

The travelogue gives an intimate picture of bits of England and Scotland away from tourist trails. It also features, partly in slow-motion, the graceful Ramshaw doing aerial tricks.

Knight led an expedition to South Africa twice, in 1937 and 1943, in search of rare eagles.

Sword Joins Scow On Missing List

LONDON (AP)—Britannia's sword Tuesday joined Westminster Abbey's coronation stone on the missing list.

The bronze sword was removed Sunday night from Britannia. The statue standing in Waterloo place at the base of the statue of Lord Clyde, hero of the Indian mutiny.

Britannia's girdle also was removed, but was found early Tuesday nearby.

The sword and girdle originally lay against the flowing robes of Britannia resting on a sculptured stone at the base of the Clyde memorial.

Police believed there was no connection between the sword theft and the removal of the coronation stone from Abbey Christmas day.

Bonus Board to Request \$7-Million

DES MOINES (AP)—Ed Kallemyr, secretary of the Iowa World War II bonus board, said Tuesday the board will ask the 1951 legislature for \$7,838,268 to complete bonus payments to Iowa veterans.

The board suspended payments when it exhausted its original \$85-million appropriation. It paid out \$84,609,126 to settle 229,208 claims.

An additional 13,751 claims totaling \$4,824,118 have been approved for payment, Kallemyr said. He said that 8,571 claims amounting to an estimated \$2,944,800 were being processed.

Not all of the board's original allocation was used to settle claims. Some of the money was needed to finance the board's administrative costs.

Hit-and-Run Accident Reported to Authorities

Don Cole, 1027 Rider street, reported a hit-and-run driver to Iowa City police Tuesday.

Cole said his car was apparently struck by a maroon car sometime Monday afternoon near the intersection of College and Madison streets. The driver failed to leave any identification. Damage was estimated at \$50.

SUNKEN SHIP EXPLODES

CONSTANTINE, FRENCH NORTH AFRICA (AP)—A World War II Liberty ship laying half submerged in the bay here since it was torpedoed in 1943, suddenly exploded Tuesday night with a blast felt more than eight miles.

Difficult to Cure Sex Offenders, Detroit Expert Says

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An expert on sex crimes said Tuesday that only a "very small percentage" of sex offenders can be cured and that "we are stuck with those that already live among us."

The statement was made by Alan Canty, executive director of the psychopathic clinic of recorder's court, Detroit, Mich.

Canty said youth, intelligence and willingness to cooperate are three essentials to the treatment of sexual psychopaths, but those elements are rarely combined in the individual offender.

"Psychiatrists agree that only a small percentage are even worth attempting to treat," Canty said. "Those that are, must be studied and worked with as individual cases. There is no cure-all in this business."

Canty said the problem of sex crime in the U.S. is not growing worse. The number of offenders, he said, has not increased appreciably during the last few years.

"The problem of chronic sex deviates is being met today by state laws," he said. "A sexual psychopath law in Michigan enabled us to remove some 300 sex offenders from the streets last year."

Sex Education

Canty said he believed that sex criminals are neurotics and that their sex offenses are expressions of neurosis.

"You will find in almost every case of neurosis a background that included neurotic parents," he said. "Our solution to sex crimes would seem to lie in the teaching of our children how to live together with less tension in the home, teaching them to understand the complex relations involved in parenthood."

Canty proposed starting "this elementary mental hygiene instruction" in the elementary grades, giving students small doses at first and increasing the amount as they advance in school.

Doctors Use Pigs to Study Arthritis

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)—A new medical weapon for arthritis, the discovery that "limping swine" have the same disease as humans, was announced last week at Purdue university.

This discovery opens a new field, because it is the first time medical science has found a "guinea pig" good for arthritis experiments. This opportunity is unusually important in arthritis because neither the cause nor the cure is known, and because arthritis affects one person in 20, young and old, with continuous pain and frequent crippling.

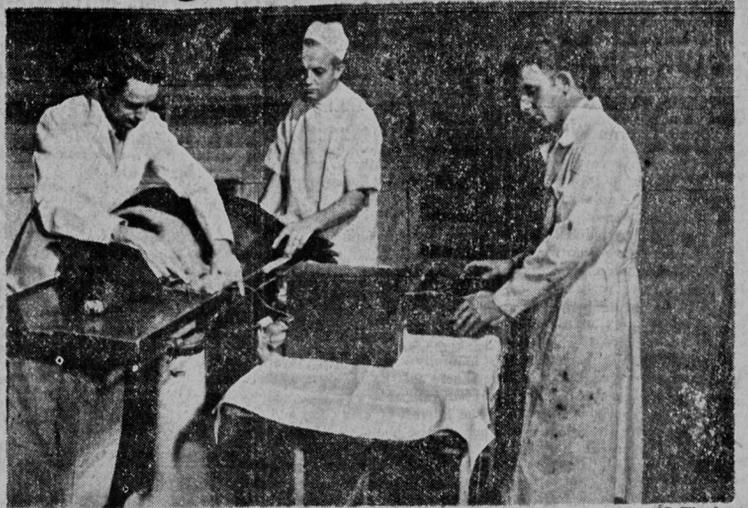
The Purdue discovery shows that swine definitely have rheumatoid arthritis, the worst form for humans.

Discovers Arthritis

The discovery was made by Dr. L. P. Doyle of the department of veterinary science. For 35 years he had been familiar with "limping pigs" and recently came to suspect that their trouble might be arthritis, even though it has swine cryspelas.

Recently he went to the University of Michigan to subject slices of limping pigs' joints to the same scrutiny that has been developed for rheumatoid arthritis of humans. So far as he could tell the pig and human tissues were identical, with the same telltale arthritis spots whose origins are a mystery.

He and Drs. F. N. Andrews, L. M. Hutchings, W. W. Bay and J. D. Salisbury gave the new



STUDY 'LIMPING SWINE'—Dr. N. F. Andrews, Dr. J. D. Salisbury, and Dr. C. R. St. Clair (left to right) of Purdue university use electrical instruments to measure heat within joints of a "limping hog". This is part of a study of arthritic hogs, found to have arthritis, similar to that in humans.

hormones — cortisone and ACTH — to limping pigs.

React Like Humans

The pigs quit limping and their pain appeared to be gone. These good effects were the same as in men, women and children, and as with humans lasted only as long

as the hormones were given.

In the animals these changes can be watched step by step, by slaughtering the pigs. Already at Purdue, new type thermometers are placed in the tissues of arthritic joints of pigs, something that never was possible with humans. This experiment is to see whether fever has any specific effect in starting arthritis.

Dr. Roger Smith of Ohio State university college of veterinary medicine spent three months last

summer at Purdue on heart actions of arthritic swine, and is continuing this study now at Columbus, Ohio. He is investigating a belief that there is some connection between arthritis and bad hearts — a fact well known about rheumatic fever, which is a distant relative of arthritis.

FBI Receives Scattered Reports on Killer

EL CENTRO, CAL. (P)—William E. Cook, 21-year-old killer of eight persons, was reported seen Tuesday at a half-dozen widely-separated points in the West from Sacramento, Cal., to Vaughn, New Mexico.

The FBI office in Los Angeles reported it was receiving tips on Cook's supposed whereabouts "at the rate of about one every five minutes." Federal agents by themselves or through local law enforcement officers checked out the reports as fast as they could.

Chief Special Agent Richard Hood said, however, the last place Cook definitely was known to have been below the Mexican border near the Gulf of California.

Despite Cook's reported presence on the United States side of the border, "paradocks" were maintained along the Mexican line and planes flew over the Mexican wilderness.

It was there that Mexican and American officers found the 1947 Buick sedan Cook used to flee across the border after killing its owner, Salesman Robert H. Dewey, 32, of Seattle, Wash. Tire tracks where Dewey's car was abandoned indicated Cook got in to another car and headed north.

The fate of that car's owner or driver also was not known, but officers feared he might be Cook's ninth victim.

Cook originally had been sought as the slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosser of Atwood, Ill., and their three children.

He admitted he killed the Mosser family last Saturday when he abducted Riverside County Deputy Sheriff Homer Waldrip at

Blythe, Cal., telling the officer he also killed two other persons.

Cook kidnaped the deputy when he came to question him at Blythe motel. He left him on the desert and then flagged down Dewey's car, killing the salesman and fleeing in his car.

New Clue Found Of Missing Family

HENRYETTA, OKLA. (AP)—An envelope believed addressed to a member of the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill., was found near here Tuesday as hundreds of officers and volunteers pressed the search for the missing family.

Lt. Christ Mosser, twin brother of Carl, identified the handwriting on the envelope as that of his sister-in-law.

The envelope was addressed to "Ronnie." One of the missing family is Ronald Mosser, 7, whose nickname is "Ronnie."

The envelope was found four miles north of Henryetta just off U.S. highway 75. A pool of blood was found 100 yards from the envelope, but officers doubted that it was human blood.

These newest developments in the hunt for the Mossers, whose bloody and bullet-riddled car was abandoned near Tulsa, Okla., a week ago, gave new hope that some trace of the family soon will be found.

The search in this area started Sunday when several persons said they saw the Mossers Jan. 1 with William E. Cook, 21-year-old former Missouri convict suspected of killing them and three other persons.

Former Student Dies at Oakdale

Virginia Shank, 29, former SUI student and resident of Iowa City, died Tuesday morning at the Oakdale sanatorium after an illness of several years.

Mrs. Shank, a graduate of Iowa City high school, became ill while in her sophomore year at SUI.

Her home was at 510 South Governor street.

Survivors include her mother and father; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hubbard, of Mason City; two brothers, Robert H., of Chicago, and Barton B., of Iowa City; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Hill, of Iowa City, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mabel V. Shank, of Mishawaka, Ind.

The body is at McGovern funeral home where funeral arrangements are pending.

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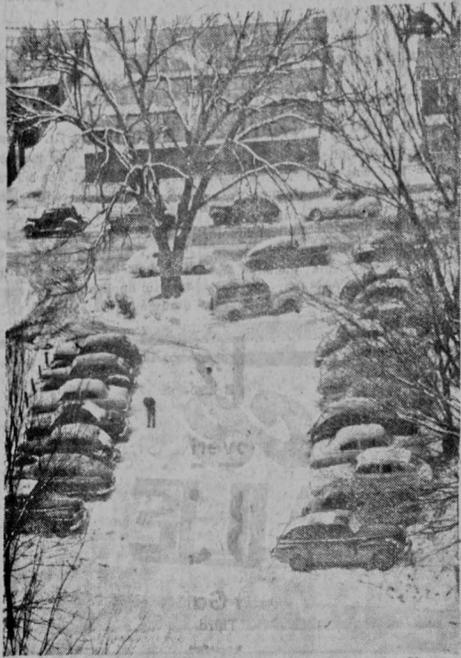
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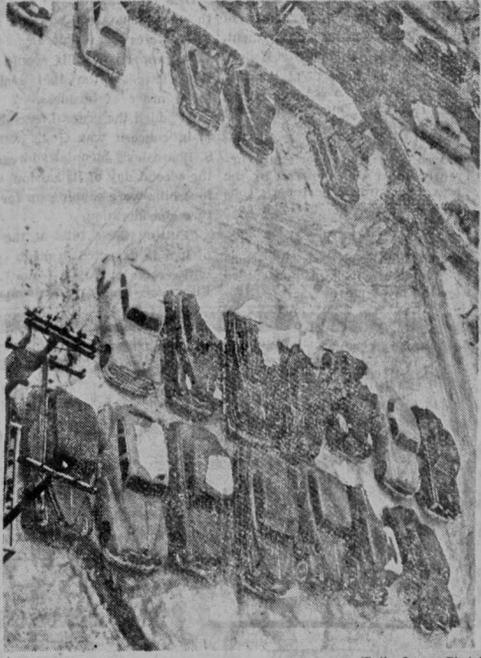
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Student Parking Crowded . . . Room to Spare for Faculty



(Daily Iowan Photo)



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NOT EVEN STANDING-ROOM REMAINS in the student parking lot across from the institute of public affairs near the Iowa Union. This picture, taken from the roof of the Chemistry building, gives a rough idea of the crowded conditions that have existed in the student lot ever since the area was opened two months ago. But because of an SUI regulation governing student and faculty lots, which are segregated, getting a place to park in this lot is strictly "first come, first served."

THE FACULTY PARKING AREA, on the other hand, has plenty of room to park and even more room to drive around in. This lot, adjoining the student parking lot across from the institute of public affairs, is reserved strictly for faculty members. At the time this picture, which shows only a part of the faculty lot, was taken (2:30 p.m. Tuesday), there were ten empty parking spaces open. But because of SUI parking regulations, students trying to find room in their crowded lot nearby couldn't park here.

High School Grads' Deferment Plan Gets Big Support

A plan to allow high school graduates to attend two years of college before being called to the armed services is receiving nationwide support, SUI Provost H.H. Davis said Tuesday.

Originated by the National Education association, the proposal is rapidly collecting support from many educators and other citizens.

Davis, a member of the executive committee of the association's department of higher education, said the plan will exempt all men enrolled in high school or college at their 19th birthday from induction until the end of the academic year in which they become 19.

"College before Service" "By means of accelerated programs in both high schools and colleges it is believed that a large number of young men would be able to complete two years of college before induction," Davis said.

Backers of the plan say that men in a two-year terminal program would have completed their college programs before entering the armed forces, and upon discharge could immediately go to work on basis of that training.

Conclusions on Aptitude Another of the plan's advantages is to allow the men having completed two years of college, time to come to definite conclusions about their aptitude for college work while they are in the service.

Upon discharge those returning to school could proceed toward their objectives.

peared in complaints voiced in the communities:

1. Failure to teach the "Three R's adequately."
2. Too many "frills and fads."
3. The "high cost of public schools."
4. "Improper textbooks."
5. "Progressive education."
6. "Subversive teaching."
7. Failure to teach "moral and spiritual values."
8. "Communist teaching."
9. "Insufficient emphasis on U.S. history and the Constitution."
10. Indocinating children with the blessings of the "Welfare State."
11. Teaching socialism.

While preliminary peeks have been taken, Kennan said it will be some time before the replies have been tabulated.

Swiss Teacher Tries For Wisconsin License

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—Dr. Hania Ris, a Swiss doctor seeking a Wisconsin medical license, was given an oral test Tuesday by the board of medical examiners.

The board said it would give Dr. Ris its decision "within three or four days."

Dr. Ris has been trying to get a license since June, 1949. Her last try was a year ago, when the board said it was checking her educational background to practice medicine.

Her examination Tuesday lasted about 30 minutes before the eight-man board.

During the 10 years she has been in this country, Dr. Ris taught at Johns Hopkins and the University of Cincinnati medical schools. She earned her medical degree at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, in 1937.

Town Gets Water After 1-Day Drought

CANTON, ILL. (AP)—Water gushed from Canton taps Tuesday ending a one-day drought caused when a youthful watchman fell asleep in the city pumping station.

John Essex, 17, went to sleep on the job early Monday and allowed incoming water to overflow and wash out pumps and motors.

Water began to pour from faucets Tuesday morning when one pump was dried out and by afternoon pressure was back to normal. Schools and factories, which had been closed in the emergency, were re-opened.

23 ROTC Vacancies Here Thursday

Twenty-three vacancies in advanced ROTC, eight in the infantry unit and fifteen in the engineer unit, will be open Thursday and applications may be made until Jan. 20.

Any student desiring to enter the advanced course in the second semester must have a cumulative grade point "satisfactory to the military department" and a minimum grade of "B" in all previous ROTC work, be able to pass a physical and be less than 27 years old.

He must also agree to continue the course until he graduates, including a summer camp during 1951, agree to accept a commission, if offered, and agree to serve a minimum of two years on active duty if called up.

Information concerning these vacancies may be obtained from the military department in the armory.

Jury to Hear Suit Against Lubins Today

The \$15,932 damage suit against Lubin's pharmacy, 132 S. Clinton street, and the owners of the building is scheduled to go to the jury sometime this afternoon.

The case of the plaintiff, Leona Young, West Branch, came to a conclusion Tuesday noon and the defendants began their case Tuesday afternoon.

The plaintiff claims that Herman and Jacob Lubin and Tula T. and Christ T. Marlas were negligent in allowing a 4 by 20 foot piece of window glass to fall on her heel last May 5.

The defendants claim the accident was beyond their control since winds in Iowa City that day reached 88 miles an hour.

CATANIA ERUPTS AGAIN

CATANIA, SICILY (AP)—Mount Etna started erupting with renewed intensity Tuesday night.

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YOUNG man to share apartment. Close in. Dial 5487.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Group Seeks Eviction Of Iowa City Woman

A suit to remove Mrs. Evelyn W. McDaniel from the premises of 942 Iowa avenue was filed Tuesday in Johnson county court by the Iowa Association of Colored Women, Inc.

The IACW says Mrs. McDaniel agreed to buy the property May 27, 1950, and deposited \$1,000. The other \$9,000 was to be paid when the deed was delivered June 15 of that year.

According to the petition, Mrs. McDaniel has not paid the \$9,000 and still has the deed. The IACW asked for a judgment to evict her and keep the original \$1,000 as damages.

Smith to Address Marketing Club

Prof. Wendell R. Smith, head of the SUI college of commerce's marketing department, will speak at the SUI Marketing club's meeting 7:30 tonight in conference room 1 in the Iowa Union.

Smith will talk on the American Marketing association convention which he attended in Chicago during the Christmas vacation.

Job opportunities in marketing will be discussed by a representative of the SUI business and industrial placement office.

The club will elect a president at the meeting. Former president, Norman Pegram, C4, Carlisle, left school last week after enlisting in the airforce.

Teachers Survey Criticism of Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Education association, alarmed by attacks on the teachings and methods of public education, is making a nationwide survey to find out how much criticism there is and what kind.

Returns from questionnaires sent to about 15,000 educators last month are pouring into NEA headquarters here. Richard B. Kennan, executive secretary of the NEA's national commission for the defense of democracy through education, said a preliminary sampling indicated the attacks were "not as widespread as we feared they might be."

Many of those replying, Kennan said, wrote "No" to this question:

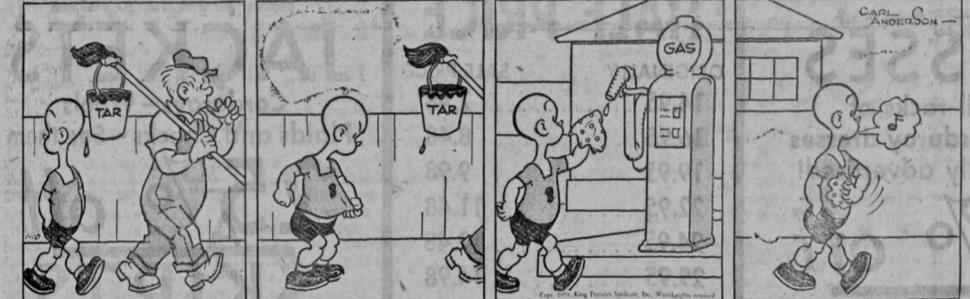
"Have organizations, clubs, societies, groups (or individuals representing them) attacked the public schools or public education in general in your community?"

Kennan told a reporter the survey was undertaken after reports of criticism had been received from many parts of the country.

"The purpose is to find out the extent, pattern and nature of the attacks on public education," he said.

Educators were asked in the questionnaire whether "any of the following forms of attack on the public school program" have ap-

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Lost and Found

LOST: Note book in "Research Methods in Mass Communications" containing approximately 200 typewritten pages. Reward. Luther Smith, x3871, S-21 Hillcrest.

LOST: Yellow cashmere scarf in Iowa Theater. Call Connie Jewett at 8-2322. Reward.

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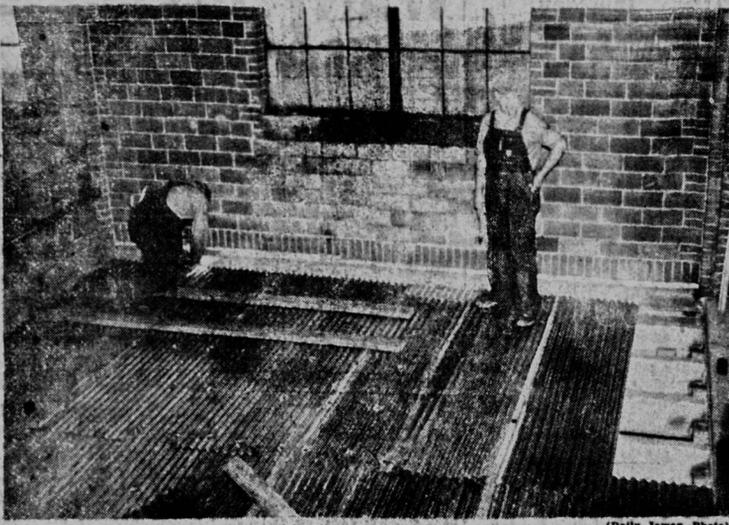
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New Flooring Laid at Engineering Building



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SUI PHYSICAL PLANT WORKMEN, Bruce Gibson (right), welder, and Owen Rogers, carpenter, Tuesday were laying corrugated steel sub-flooring for the first of three new rooms in the mechanical engineering laboratory. The new flooring covers a pit between the basement and main floor.

Court Rules on School Dispute

DES MOINES (P) — The Iowa supreme court ruled Tuesday the superintendent of public instruction has final authority in school bus route disputes.

The court handed down an unanimous decision in an appeal by Jessie Parker, superintendent of instruction, from a Polk county district court ruling. The case went to court after Miss Parker overruled the Bremer county board of education on the change of two bus routes and the county officials sought a writ prohibiting her from interfering.

District Judge C. Edwin Moore denied the writ but allowed the Denver independent school dis-

trict to enter the case. Miss Parker appealed that decision.

The opinion said: "Where the statute so provides, the decisions of the state superintendent of public instruction are final, provided the official has jurisdiction."

The court denied a rehearing to Edward Ebelsheiser, Wapello county farmer, whose second degree murder conviction and 60-year sentence for a family quarrel slaying had been previously upheld.

It affirmed the convictions of H. Austin Reeter in Linn county court for embezzlement by agent and the Des Moines municipal court conviction of tavern operator Theodore Vivone for assault and battery.

The high court took under advisement an appeal by Wilbert Warren, Waterloo, from his conspiracy conviction in connection with the 1948 riot at the Rath Packing company, Waterloo. A decision may be announced in March.

Leaders Must Be Christian: Larson

DES MOINES (P) — Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson said Tuesday that "This is the time when only men of Christian faith can carry the responsibility for the political life of our nation."

The attorney general addressed the Iowa Disciples of Christ ministers and laymen.

"We have allowed our leaders to believe they must tolerate and permit sinful and pagan practices if they are to remain leaders," he said.

"Pressure on your public servants," he said, "has been from many wrongful sources."

Larson did not divulge any specific "sources" of pressure. He has conducted an intensive campaign against gambling in the state during the last year.

Earlier the churchmen heard a panel discussion on "How the church meets its community responsibilities."

Zacharias to Speak On Peace Tonight

Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias will speak at 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. His topic will be "Instruments of Peace."

Free tickets for the lecture are available to students and townspeople today in the Iowa Union lobby.

Zacharias is a retired naval intelligence officer.

MIDWEST DEFENSE
CHICAGO (P) — More than \$398,658,000 will be paid to midwest defense industries on airforce defense contracts in force in November, the Chicago airforce procurement office said Tuesday.

Prof. Porter to Speak on Little Hoover Commission

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, will speak on the "Little Hoover Commission's Report" at the SUI Young Republican league's meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 203, Schaeffer hall.

Porter was an advisor to the committee whose reports are currently under consideration by the Iowa legislature. The reports concern reorganization of Iowa government.

Election of a secretary for the organization and assistant committee chairman is also scheduled for the meeting.

15 Appropriation Bills to Get Precedence in '51 Iowa Legislature

DES MOINES (P) — Leaders of the Iowa senate and house of representatives said Tuesday that 15 appropriation bills would get precedence in the 1951 legislature's order of business.

Although the general assembly's main concern was Gov. William S. Beardsley's biennial address on the second day of its session, various bills were shaping up for future consideration.

"Putting these bills at the top of lists is expected to mean they will receive attention sooner," Leo Elthon (R-Fertile), senate major-

ity leader, said, "and identical numbers in each house will reduce confusion in conferences and discussions of the bills."

The system is a departure from previous legislative procedures in Iowa.

A measure which carried the endorsement of Atty. Gen. Robert Larson was put into the hopper of the Iowa house. The bill would give Iowa the so-called "Minnesota gambling law."

Under the measure, business places permitting gambling would lose their licenses. It would have specific application to taverns and amusement establishments.

Alienation of Affection Suit Filed in Court

An \$8,000 alienation of affection suit was filed Tuesday by L. E. Kopecky, charging Joseph F. Novotny with rendering his wife's love and affection null and void.

Kopecky's suit in Johnson county court says the alienation occurred between March and September, 1950.



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Council May Discuss Purchase of Thirty New Parking Meters

The Iowa City council tonight may discuss purchase of 30 new parking meters to be added to the city's business district.

A representative of the Magee-Hale Parking Meter company of Oklahoma City, Okla., attended the council's brief session Monday evening and offered to furnish the meters installed at \$65.50 each.

The council, however, referred the matter to a committee for further study.

Areas slated to receive new meters are: Linn street from Burlington to College street; Market street about one-half block east from Linn street; and Linn street about one block north from Market street.

Wild Lion Roams Pennsylvania Hills

BLOOMSBURG, PA. (P) — Hunters tracked this mountainous area Tuesday for a "very big and very hungry" mountain lion which killed several dogs and might attack humans if cornered or desperate for food.

Wild animal trainer George Keller said the big cat was "huge," with tracks measuring four inches across. He said the animal probably weighed about 200 pounds, was close to six feet long, and may be accompanied by its mate.

The lion leaped eight feet onto the porch of a house Sunday to maul a dog. Several persons reported dogs killed by the roaming animal.

It was first seen a week ago when a four-year-old girl told her mother there was a "pony" in the back yard. It turned out to be the lion.

Keller, who has two mountain lions in his own wild animal collection, said the animals usually travel in pairs at this time of the year — the mating season. He said they rarely attack humans unless cornered or desperate for food.

Prof. Wade Text In Third Edition

The third edition of "Fundamentals of Accounting" by Prof. Harry H. Wade, head of the SUI accounting department, will be published Jan. 17, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York, the publishers, announced Tuesday.

The book is designed for students desiring a general knowledge of accounting, but who do not intend to major in the field.

Wade's book was originally published in 1934. It has been used in leading universities throughout the country.

POLIO DRIVE TO OPEN
WYTHEVILLE, VA. (P) — The 1951 March of Dimes campaign for \$50-million will be launched Sunday night over a national radio network (CBS) from this scene of the nation's worst 1950 polio outbreak.