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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, May 18, 1951 - Vol. 85, No. 190

The Weather

Partly cloudy with local showers today and Saturday. High today, 75-80; low today, 55-60. High Thursday, 81; low, 61.



Keeps Cool in Iowa Heat

IN SPITE OF CONSIDERABLE cloudiness and intermittent showers Iowa City temperatures rose to the mid-eighties Thursday.

Armed Forces Day Exhibit Planned Here

Army and airforce ROTC units will join with seven other Iowa City units to present an Armed Forces day exhibit on the campus lawn, at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets, Saturday afternoon.

The exhibit, marking SUI's and the city's observance of the nation's second Armed Forces day, will be open from noon to 5 p.m.

Other groups participating are the 34th reconnaissance company, the clearing company of the 109th medical battalion, both of the Iowa national guard, the Iowa City naval electronic company, the 410th regimental headquarters and headquarters company of the army reserve corps; the Red Cross; SUI's civil defense course, and the army and airforce recruiting service.

The ROTC department will display infantry weapons, communications equipment, engineer corps bridge and water purification equipment, and airforce training aircraft, engines and equipment.

The Billy Mitchell squadron, airforce fraternity, and Pershing Rifles, army fraternity, will participate in the program. The Pershing Rifles drill team will perform at 2 and 4 p.m.

Combat films will be shown in a special outdoor theater which will be erected on the campus. National guardsmen of the reconnaissance company will

World Situation at a Glance

KOREAN FRONT - Chinese and North Korean Communists, in all-out offensive, attack furiously along entire front, paying tremendous price in blood for some initial gains. Reds tear big hole in South Korean ranks southwest of Inje on east-central front, but Americans plug up gap. American officer estimates Communists dead for Thursday alone at 10,000.

NEW YORK - United Nations political committee recommends overwhelmingly world-wide strategic embargo on arms and other war supplies for Red China. Soviet group, blocked in effort to transfer debate to security council where Russia has veto, abstains.

TEHRAN - Parliamentary deputies hurl defiance at Great Britain and warn that any attempt to land paratroopers in the Iranian oil fields will result in disaster. Say they will set oil fields afire if British land in an attempt to prevent nationalization of oil.

LONDON - Great Britain warns Iran in a note approved by the U.S. that refusal to negotiate a settlement of the oil nationalization dispute may provoke unforeseeable consequences.

BULLETIN

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - A man identified by Cedar Rapids police as Frank Karp, escapee from the Cedar county jail at Tipton, was taken into custody here Thursday night. Police said the man admitted he was Karp.

UN Body Votes Arms Embargo Against China

(From the Wire Services) FLUSHING, N.Y. - The United Nations' top political committee Thursday voted to clamp a total arms embargo on Communist China and North Korea.

The vote was 45 to 0 with nine abstentions. The full general assembly promptly scheduled a meeting for today and was expected to rush the sanctions measure to final passage by an equally one-sided margin before the day was out.

Communist Yugoslavia, which abstained in the January resolution naming Communist China an aggressor and refused to accept a seat on the UN sanctions committee that recommended the embargo, Thursday voted the embargo.

The nations abstaining were: Afghanistan, Burma, Ecuador (because instructions had not arrived), Egypt, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Sweden and Syria. American delegate Ernest A. Gross, in pressing for passage of the embargo, emphasized that its aim was "peace."

"The passage of this resolution," he said, "will be a further step in the UN effort for peace. The aggressors will be brought closer to the realization that in their own self-interest they must end their aggression. It is only in this way that a peaceful settlement in Korea can be achieved."

Britain and France, which at first had been cool to the idea of a selective "strategic" embargo, Thursday emphasized they had changed their minds because hoped-for signs of peace had failed to materialize in Communist China.

It was the first time in history that so many countries have backed collective action in such a far-reaching embargo. It is designed to halt the shipment to Communist China of every scrap of strategic materials that can be used to make war.

Radio and armament equipment and rifles are also being displayed in a few store windows. A special Armed Forces day broadcast over WSUI at 9 a.m. Friday will describe Saturday's exhibit.

Scientist X Cleared Of Contempt Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prof. Joseph W. Weinberg, suspended University of Minnesota scientist who has been accused of passing atomic secrets to Russia, was acquitted Thursday of contempt of court charges.

He still faces possible perjury charges based on his testimony before the house un-American activities committee, which branded him "scientist X."

Weinberg was cited for contempt last week when he refused to answer questions before a federal grand jury.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled Thursday that Weinberg had a constitutional right to refuse to answer the questions on grounds they might tend to incriminate him.

The questions concerned Weinberg's whereabouts and associations in 1943. The house committee has charged that Weinberg was employed then in the atomic laboratory at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif., and that he slipped important data to Communist Steve Nelson for relay to Russian agents. Weinberg told the committee he never knew Nelson.

Will Seek Reinstatement Weinberg will seek a personal audience with school President J. L. Morrill in an attempt to get his job back, his attorney said Wednesday.

Lawyer Sidney Kaplan said Weinberg called him by telephone from Washington after his acquittal of contempt of court charges to tell him that he hoped Morrill would see him.

Morrill suspended Weinberg last night. He indicated Thursday that he would not re-instate Weinberg, despite his acquittal.

WU Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Western Union dropped its controversial supervisor training program Thursday and the national headquarters of the Commercial Telegraphers union (AFL) Thursday night ordered an immediate return to work of 10,000 operators who left their jobs in 12 states in protest of the company plan.

Bradley Need Not Reveal Conversation Investigators Decide

(From the Wire Services) WASHINGTON - Senate investigators decided 18 to 8 Thursday that they cannot compel Gen. Omar N. Bradley to reveal what was said between President Truman and his advisers at a meeting which led to the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Republican senators divided sharply on the 18 to 8 vote which came after three days of angry political bickering.

Upheld Russell By this action, the senate armed services and foreign relations committees upheld their presiding officer, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), who ruled that Bradley was within his rights in refusing to disclose the conversation. Bradley had declared that his value as a confidential adviser to the President would be ruined if he talked.

The vote kicked up a new controversy in the Truman-MacArthur dispute with some charges, and denials, that the inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal has taken on "political overtones."

In the midst of these arguments, President Truman himself spoke out at a news conference and gave a glimpse into what went on at the White House meeting on April 6, five days before MacArthur was fired.

Off and On He said he had been thinking of firing MacArthur off and on for the past year, but hadn't made a decision until the general offered on March 24 to talk peace terms with the Red commander in Korea. The President referred to this offer as an ultimatum.

Administration men have taken the view it threw a monkey wrench into a settlement attempt Mr. Truman himself was planning at the time.

In the now-famous meeting, Mr. Truman said Secretary of State Acheson urged caution on the grounds the ouster would kick up a political fuss. But he added that after hearing all the arguments, Acheson agreed with the others that MacArthur had to go.

They Served Their Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Another Iowan has been killed in action and four others wounded in the Korean area, the department of defense announced Thursday.

Listed as killed in action was Marine Pfc. Lawrence D. Hansen, husband of Mrs. Lawrence D. Hansen, Sioux City.

The Iowans listed as wounded, all army men, include: Cpl. Milton D. Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Burris, New Virginia; Pfc. George J. Hans, son of Mrs. Louise H. Weideman, Maquoketa; Pfc. Thomas A. Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pederson, Manly, and Pfc. Raymond L. Wilkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Wilkie, Webb. Hans previously had been listed as wounded and returned to duty.

Tickets Violators Will Forfeit Cars

Unpaid traffic tickets may be the cause of many Iowa City residents' walking to work next week.

Police Chief E. J. Ruppert said Thursday the police department is conducting a campaign to clean up its files of unpaid tickets. Ruppert said he had instructed officers to impound the cars of persons who have failed to pay the tickets.

He estimated that 75 persons have failed to pay traffic tickets issued by officers in the past year. Ruppert said if cars are towed in, motorists will have to pay the towing charges.

Huge Red Army Punches Hole In UN Defense, Pushes 15 Miles

Truman Considered Firing Mac Several Times in Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman said Thursday he had considered removing General MacArthur several times in the past year. He said he made up his mind March 24 when the former Far Eastern commander sent what Mr. Truman described as an ultimatum to the Red Chinese leaders.

By this act, Mr. Truman told a news conference, MacArthur exceeded his authority. The matter, he added, should have been submitted to the joint chiefs of staff beforehand.

In a detailed discussion of the MacArthur affair, the chief executive also disclosed that Secretary of State Dean Acheson at first advised caution when the matter of removing the general came up at a White House conference April 6, five days before Mr. Truman acted.

The President said Acheson's caution was based on political reasons purely. He added the state department head came around to his own view once all the facts had been put on the table at two or three further conferences with military and civilian leaders after April 6.

In a rapid fire exchange with reporters, the President said he would have removed MacArthur even if the general had not written the letter to Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, house Republican leader, favoring use of the Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa to open a second front in Asia.

Even before Wake Island, he continued, he considered removing MacArthur, particularly when the five-star general sent his letter last August to the Veterans of Foreign Wars asserting that Formosa should never be allowed to fall into unfriendly hands. The future of Formosa, Mr. Truman said at the time, was something to be settled by the United Nations.

Mac 'Astonished'

NEW YORK (AP) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Thursday night he had reacted with "astonishment bordering on incredulity" to President Truman's statement he several times had considered removing the Far Eastern commander from his duties. "I had no slightest inkling of such dissatisfaction from the President or from anyone else until the receipt of my order of relief."

Oh, Those Models!

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (AP) - A group of Bogota women Thursday began a modest campaign. The first project was a letter to merchants. It asked that they remove from show-windows all semi-nude plaster models exhibiting undies and bras. The ladies also will try to eliminate illustrations of the semi-nude female form from advertisements.

Panacea Constitution Amended by Council

Over heated protests from members of the Panacea committee, the student council Thursday night recommended the office of student affairs approve an amended Panacea constitution.

The amendment which caused the protests said that public relations activities of the Panacea organization must be cleared by the council's public relations director.

Guthrie said he also would take a copy of the constitution to the student's affairs office, but would take a copy with only one amendment - that which pertains to the amendment procedure.

If the amended constitution is approved by the office of student affairs, Panacea will become an independent student organization on the SUI campus, with two exceptions.

The principal exception would be the control the council would have over publicity, advertising budget and public relations staff.

The second exception was that the council must OK any amendments to the Panacea constitution approved by the Panacea board of directors.

The constitution was written by the Panacea committee of six members, appointed by student council, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) and mortar board.

Originally the constitution read: "Public Relations Director - shall be official spokesman for the Panacea Organization shall prepare and release all material for publicity pertaining to the Panacea Show; and shall administer that section of the budget pertaining to the advertising campaign for the Panacea show; and shall appoint such assistants as he may deem necessary."

The council's amendment would add these words to the above paragraph: "To be cleared through the student council public relations director."

Don Guthrie, A4, Iowa City, spokesman for the Panacea group, objected to the amendment on the grounds it would be impossible to hire a public relations man under such circumstances. He would be unable to perform his job efficiently, Guthrie said.

John Bunce, LI, Des Moines, council president, said that the amended draft would be sent to

Report More Than 700,000 Reds in Korea

(From the Wire Services) TOKYO (FRIDAY) - Shock troops of an estimated 768,000-man Communist army poured southward through a huge hole in the United Nations line on the eastern Korean front today and advanced 15 to 20 miles in the first 36 hours of their new offensive.

Ignoring fantastic losses, the Reds opened an all-out assault that drove UN forces back all along the 100-mile battlefield.

American, South Korean and other Allied holding forces fell back to new defense positions north of Seoul and across the central front under the suicidal assaults of "human wave" Chinese and North Korean formations.

Highest Losses Daily enemy casualty reports were discontinued by Eighth army because of the impossibility of accurate estimates. But front reports said Red losses Thursday were the highest of any single day of the Korean war.

A new intelligence estimate of the Red forces arrayed for the second spring offensive put the number of Chinese at 557,000 and the North Koreans at 211,000.

Lt. Col. Patrick Welsh, public information officer at general headquarters in Tokyo, said the majority of the 768,000 were in the immediate forward areas directly opposing UN troops.

In all, Colonel Welsh's statement said, the Reds have a potential of 1,141,000 troops in Korea and Manchuria for continued intervention.

There were an estimated 373,000 regular Chinese trained forces in Manchuria, extending northward from the Yalu river boundary with Korea. In addition, 270,000 Chinese were reported in military districts of Manchuria available for internal security.

Welsh's statement said the 373,000 were "capable of immediate projection into the theater of operation."

Four through Gap Red troops at the fighting front poured through a gap in South Korean lines about 75 miles northeast of Seoul on the third day of their second spring offensive.

Attacking Red infantrymen walked over the bodies of their own dead southeast of Chunchon and north of Seoul. They ignored their bloody losses and advanced through a curtain of shellfire, searing phosphorous shells and jellied gasoline bombs.

"There never was a day like this," a veteran flying artillery observer said.

The Chinese and North Korean attacks on the defense perimeter line above Seoul from the northwest and northeast began at dusk Thursday night and settled speculation that the Reds would try to bypass the bristling defense works guarding the capital.

1,000 Sorties The Allied airforce mounted more than 1,000 sorties Thursday and was out in mass strikes on the swarming Reds today.

"There has been one major enemy breakthrough on the eastern front," an Eighth army spokesman said today. "The Communists have established a heavily defended roadblock far behind our lines to pose problem. A general orderly withdrawal is being made to well prepared defensive positions all across the front."

The spokesman added, "This offensive was expected. Every division in the line was ready for it. There has been no panic. There is every indication that the attack will be contained."

Contino Free On \$5,000 Bond

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dick Contino, night club accordion player, surrendered to the U.S. marshal Thursday on a warrant charging failure to accept army induction.

He got himself free almost immediately when a lawyer-friend furnished \$5,000 cash bail, pending federal court arraignment on May 25. The arraignment date was set at Thursday's brief session by U.S. commissioner.



Mrs. Alice Bartow

Local Man Returns from Korean War

The morale of the servicemen in Korea is good, Iowa City's first Korean war veteran to return home, said Thursday afternoon.

Sgt. Jack Nelson, 23, former SUI student and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Nelson, 210 1/2 E. Washington street, arrived here by air for a one day visit with his parents and sister before reporting to marine officers candidate training school, Quantico, Va.

The fellows like the armed forces rotation plan, if it will work, Nelson said. "But some of the fellows have been there seven months or more and haven't heard anything about coming home."

"Of course," he continued, "a large bunch of fellows are relieved at once. But they still get impatient."

The services are attempting to rotate the men every six months, but combat conditions sometimes makes it impossible to follow rotation schedules precisely.

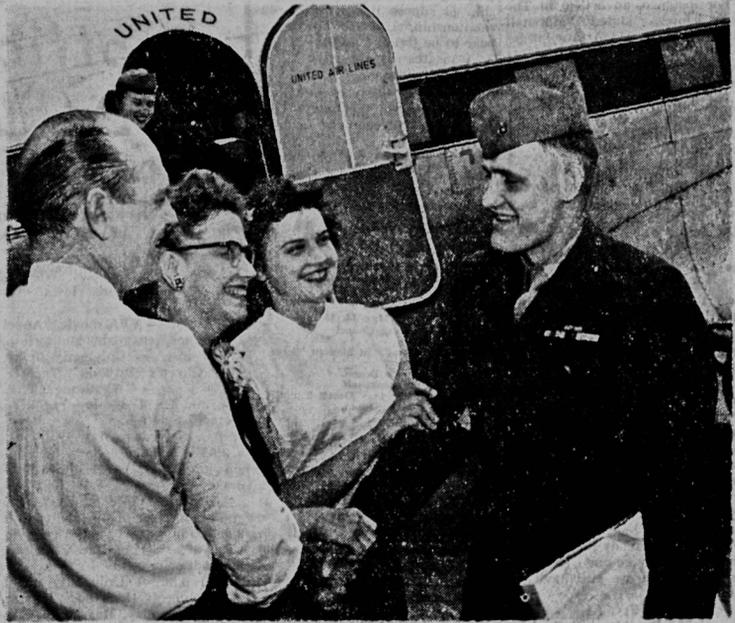
Nelson said that Korea was devastated. There just isn't anything left there, he added.

The veteran had no comment on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Nelson served with the first battalion of the First marine division.

He was chosen for officers training while on duty in Korea. He enlisted in the marines in 1946, served 21 months and was recalled to active duty last October. He was sent to Korea in January.

Nelson attended SUI from 1948 to 1950 and married a former SUI student, Joyce Mau. He spent last week with his wife in Santa Monica, Calif.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

Korean Vet Flies to See Family

BEING MET BY HIS FAMILY AT THE IOWA CITY AIRPORT, Sgt. Jack Nelson returned home for a short furlough Thursday. He was in town for a one day visit with his family before going to Quantico, Va., for officers training school. Sgt. Nelson was recalled to active duty with the marines last October and served in Korea since January. Left to right: his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Nelson, 210 1/2 E. Washington street and his sister Janet.

LORD BIRDWOOD DIES

LONDON (AP) - Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, who took part in British military campaigns in India, the Boer war and World War I, died Thursday. He was 85.

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editorials

Student Finances —

The university has published a small pamphlet which contains information and ideas which all SUI students should take home with them this summer.

The booklet attempts to convince young people that lack of money does not necessarily mean they cannot go to college and that an education is worth working for.

A number of types of student work are listed which enable students every year to attend SUI. The list of jobs includes board jobs, cleaning jobs, clerking, office work and handy man jobs. It is pointed out that "other opportunities are available for students who show the resourcefulness to investigate for themselves."

"You will find that job possibilities are great," the booklet states, "in a city of about 20,000 with a student body of 10,000 in addition."

Six types of student loans are listed: Undergraduate loan, Carl Graduate Loan fund, Love Memorial Loan fund for liberal arts, Dean's Emergency Loan fund and Special Loan funds for students in professional colleges.

And other loans are available, some of which are restricted to applicants of a particular class, group or course of study for which an incoming student might qualify.

There are also six types of scholarships listed: the Nile Kinnick Memorial scholarship, the Noyes scholarship, the I-Club scholarship, the Carr scholarship, the Student Aid scholarship and the University Merit scholarship.

And the booklet points out that "numerous other scholarships are available on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and citizenship, with several designated especially for students from a certain community."

In every Iowa community there must be young people who would like to enter college but have no hopes of doing so because of their financial circumstances. We believe that many of them might be able to attend if they had a method of securing part of the costs of attending.

And we believe that many of them are not aware of the opportunities offered here to secure part of their education costs.

We wish that all the students attending SUI now would bring these opportunities to the attention of those young people this summer.

Because, as the booklet states, we also believe that "your education is worth working for."

Interpreting the News —

Success of Sanctions Depends on Sincerity

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

For the second time in 16 years the nations which compose the world's peace-loving community are about to try an embargo to curb aggression.

Its effectiveness will depend heavily on something which hardly existed the first time—the sincerity of the individual members of the embargoing group.

People everywhere got excited in 1935 when the League of Nations voted sanctions against Italy after Mussolini's troops invaded Ethiopia.

The league started out with a bang to enforce a virtual blockade against Italy. Arms were embargoed, along with certain financial transactions and purchases from Italy. But oil, coal iron and steel were never embargoed.

It developed that France's infamous Pierre Laval had made a secret agreement with Britain's Sir Samuel Hoare, before any sanctions were adopted, that they would not take steps leading to military sanctions, naval blockade or closure of the Suez Canal to Mussolini's shipments.

They also agreed on partial dismemberment of Ethiopia to appease Italy.

Sir Samuel lost his cabinet job when the public found out.

The United States government tried to cooperate with League aims. Having no embargo powers, it obtained a voluntary agreement with the major oil companies not to supply Mussolini. When Washington was unable to assure Britain, however, that it could control some of the small independent companies, London declined to include oil in the first sanctions. Americans and Europeans continued a large part of their business with Mussolini throughout the "incident."

As the United Nations tries to do something about war shipments to Red China, whose troops are fighting men from some of the seller countries themselves, there is no appearance of such undercover tactics as settled the League of Nations' effort.

Atomic Missiles May Doom Civilization

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine this week said that atom-armed missiles now being developed "may well spell the doom of conventional tactics."

The magazine's science editor, Jonathan Norton Leonard, described four types of experimental weapons, intended for launching from ground or air against targets in flight or on the surface.

Leonard painted a breathtaking word picture of such great missiles, soaring at incredible speed and height and picking out targets with an eerie accuracy that surpasses the human mind.

However, Leonard cautioned in his article: "There will never be a golden age of push-button war, with the U.S. getting all the victories and the enemy getting all the grief."

"The older weapons, including the small-arms of the infantry, will still be needed and must not be neglected."

The science writer said failures and enemy counter measures may nullify the missiles to some extent.

Leonard quotes missilemen who work with the terrifying objects as saying a war of atom-armed missiles would be followed by a war fought with clubs — as shattered mankind reverts to savagery.

He calls the missiles "birds" and says some of them fly in tests from New Mexico, Point Mugu in southern California, Pa-

trick airforce base in Florida and the navy's converted seaplane tender "Norton Sound."

As Leonard draws the picture, these are the basic types of guided missiles:

Surface-to-air — These are finned objects aimed from the ground at airplanes in flight.

Air-to-air — These can be smaller, carry less fuel and can be fired from one plane at another.

Air-to-ground — These could be launched from a bomber at a surface target. Leonard calls them "the bombers' best chance of passive defense," and says they might keep the bomber out of range of air-to-air and surface-to-air missiles. They can be made big enough to strike with atom bombs, he added.

Surface-to-surface — These Leonard calls the biggest birds of the family, vast intercontinental monsters — still in development — far deadlier than the German V-2 of World War II.

Leonard wrote that rocket motors or jet engines can power such missiles.

He said: "Missilemen feel that the propulsion question is now near its solution. Guidance is a deeper problem.

"The enemy can confuse the poor bird by jamming its radio frequencies. He can make it seek electronic mirages to lure it to destruction. He may even seduce it by false instructions and make it destroy its friends."

Reds Batter Allied Defense Line



ALL ALONG THE KOREAN FRONT, Chinese and Korean Reds (open arrows) swung into their all-out offensive Thursday. Solid arrows indicate Allied troops meeting the onslaught. In the Seoul area (1) Chinese smashed against defenses ringed by UN forces after a long, costly battle. Another huge Chinese force (2) gathered strength on the Pukhan river valley invasion route for a drive (broken arrow) apparently aimed at the junction of the Pukhan and Han rivers. Fighting mounted in fury from Chunchon eastward. Fresh Allied troops were rushed to fill a break in the line near Hanyang (3).

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.)

One More Item . . .

TO THE EDITOR: The new library which is now being completed here on campus, has been planned for the utmost efficiency, and for the convenience of the students. Several features, which are not at all essential to a well-run library, have been incorporated with the students primarily in mind. Two of these are the smoker and the future coffee bar. I have heard many remarks around the campus suggesting that a coke machine also be installed.

The library would be a logical place for such a machine, for students usually spend more than just a few minutes or even an hour at a time there. I do not think the university officials would need to worry too much about demands for coke machines in every building where classes are held, because those people wanting a little refreshment between classes or after classes can quite easily go where it is available.

There is a university ruling which states that no vending machines may be placed in any of the buildings on campus. However, this rule apparently has been relaxed a little for there is a coke machine in the basement of East hall.

There is always the argument that a coke machine would be too much bother because of the handling of the empty bottles. This problem could be readily eliminated by installing the type of machine which dispenses the coke into handy disposable paper cups.

I would like to see some organization on campus become interested in this and take it on as a project. They could talk to the library officials and if the idea proved agreeable to them, I am sure they could get a strong enough student backing to put over the idea and get a coke machine in the library as well as in East hall.

Arjes Sundquist, A1 N114 Currier hall

Let's Go . . .

TO THE EDITOR: The recent armed forces investigation in Washington has brought out many interesting and important questions.

For instance, an article in The Daily Iowan stated "Marshall disagrees with MacArthur, urges U.S. to adopt a form of universal military training."

This in itself is very enlightening and thought-stimulating, but this is not a proposition for casual discussion; it is one for immediate action.

These two great leaders have disagreed on many phases of policy. Are we to stand by and take all this in while valuable time slips away?

Congress should immediately take this issue in hand and seriously consider it, for it directly affects the lives of a great many Americans at this moment.

Of still more far-reaching importance is the world condition at present.

Russia is growing stronger by the day, while the United States formally, and somewhat dramatically, discusses its problems of mobilization. The time is at hand for quick and clear action on these important matters.

Let's quit all this sensationalistic arguing and get down to the real work of full-scale preparation. We want to be ready for a possible war, for it may be our last chance to do so while we still have the time.

Robert Fry, A1 506 Brookland Park drive

CHIEFS ELECT PRESIDENT

AMES (AP) — Lester Schick, Davenport fire chief, was elected president of the Iowa Fire Chiefs association at the annual meeting here this week.

Bad Dress

For Women Is Sensible

BERLIN (AP) — A leading German fashion designer complained this week that German women dress badly because they insist on dressing sensibly.

"They wear brassieres to keep warm," Hans Gehringer, "German high priest of style," confided.

"They wear flat-heeled shoes so they won't stumble. They wear hats with an elastic band so they won't blow off. They carry huge handbags with everything in them, so they will be prepared."

Gehringer has been trying to overcome what he calls the "worship of size 18" since he visited the United States in 1938. He has some hope, partly because the clothes worn by the wives of western occupation soldiers and officials set an example of smartness.

German fashions are bad because most designers adapt their clothes to the full bust, the comfortable lap and the well-padded rear elevation, Gehringer said.

"It is impossible to create stylish clothes in a size 18 'in mind,'" he said. "But German women are traditionally dumphy because the men like them that way."

German women must discard the "cabbage" silhouette for American simplicity, he said—"one clear line, one detail, one good color, nothing overloaded."

"I tell them and tell them to nip in their waists with a good corset," he said. "But what are you going to do with women who wear brassieres only to keep warm and not for fit?"

Pharmacy Branch Installs 5 Officers

O. Downing Sherrick, P3, Carthage, Ill., was installed as president of the SUI student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association at a meeting Wednesday.

Other officers installed were Leonard M. Ruback, P3, Denison, vice-president; Mrs. Donna J. Adams, P3, Manly, secretary; Carl N. Johnson, P1, Red Oak, treasurer, and Donna Jean Roberts, P3, Cedar Falls, union board representative.

BISCUIT PLANT TRANSFER

DAVENPORT (AP) — Operations at Independent Biscuits, Inc., here will be suspended at the end of the week and production facilities will be transferred to the Burry Biscuit corporation at Elizabeth, N.J. Two hundred and fifty persons will be laid off as a result of the shutdown.

Baker Named Head Of Forensic Society

Merril Baker, SUI speech instructor, was elected president of the SUI chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society, at a dinner meeting Tuesday night in the Iowa Union.

Other officers are Louise Bekman, A3, Ottumwa, vice-president; George McBurney, L3, Council Bluffs, secretary; Evan Hultman, L3, Waterloo, treasurer, and Natalie Hennessy, A4, Iowa City, social chairman.

official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 190

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Friday, May 18
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Wisconsin university, here, Iowa diamond.
8:00 p.m. — YPA movie, "Angel and Sinner," chemistry auditorium.
8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Queen's Husband," Theater.
6:30 p.m. — UWF dinner, T. Z. Koo and C. M. Stanley, speakers, Methodist church.

Saturday, May 19
2:00 p.m. — Baseball, Wisconsin university, here, Iowa diamond.
8:00 p.m. — YPA movie, "Angel and Sinner," chemistry auditorium.
8:00 p.m. — Art guild movie, "Tanya," starring Ludov Orlova, art auditorium.
8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Queen's Husband," Theater.
Sunday, May 20
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Outlaws in Nature," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, May 21
3:15 p.m. — President's review, parade ground rear of armory.
5:45 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa banquet, Prof. Stow Persons, speaker, Iowa Union.
6:00 p.m. — University Newcomers club, pot-luck supper and bridge, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, May 22
7:30 p.m. — University club, partner bridge and canasta, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, May 23
8:00 p.m. — Concert: university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, May 24
7:00 p.m. — Associated Students of Journalism coffee hour, River room, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Lecture, Dr. Ralph E. Grim, University of Illinois, "Clay Mineralogy" geology lecture room.
Friday, May 25
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Western Michigan, here, Iowa diamond.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Chicago U. Previews Huge Atom Smasher; Thought to Be Biggest

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago has given a preview of its new \$2.5-million synchro-cyclotron, believed to be the most powerful atom smasher in the world unless Russia has something bigger.

University officials said the huge machine will produce radioactive isotopes for medical and basic research, and later will be used for the treatment of cancer sufferers.

Present for the dedication will be Enrico Fermi, Italian physicist who presided at the first controlled chain reaction at the university in 1942. The experiment led to the atomic bomb.

The synchro-cyclotron is sunk into a pit 32 feet below street level in a building on the university campus. Provisions have been made for cancer patients to be treated on the spot, but officials declined to estimate when the machine would be available for this purpose.

The device splits atoms with a stream of protons which it produces with an energy of 450-million volts. It includes a 2,000-ton magnet and 4 1/2 miles of coiled copper tubing. A 12-foot thick concrete wall is built around the machine as a shield.

The cyclotron is operated by one man sitting in a small control room two floors above.

Test Bible Story By Giving Money Away

ELDORADO, ILL. (AP) — The pastor of the First Presbyterian church was handing out \$10 bills Wednesday.

By the end of the week the Rev. Frank Mease expects to have given away \$1,000, in a scheme to test the parable of the talents — and swell the church treasury — in 1951.

Mease announced his plan at services last Sunday by reading the parable from the Bible, Luke 19, which tells about the master who gave money to three servants. One of the servants increased the money, ten-fold, another five-fold and the third did nothing.

"Put this money to work for the Lord," Mease told his congregation.

Members of the congregation are to return the money on Rally Day Sept. 30, in plain envelopes "so no one will know how much his fellow member earned for the Lord's Cause."

The money is being distributed to all church members over 10 years old. Mease suggested they increase the money by putting aside part of their wages or by raising chickens, selling rabbits or using their "talents" in some other way.

"The success or failure of the individual member will be between himself and God," Mease said. He predicted "surprising" results.

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.

UWA ORIENTATION TRAINING school for leaders and assistants today in the senate chamber, Old Capitol.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for 1951-52 school year must be on file by June 1 in the office of student affairs. This covers new and renewal applications for Carr, Laverne Noyes, University Merit, Student Aid, and "I" club scholarships. Further information at student affairs.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary fraternity, will hold its annual picnic from 3 to 6 p.m. May 19. There will be a refreshment charge of 40 cents per person. Sign up by room 101, Schaeffer hall by noon, May 18.

UWA APPLICATIONS for publicity chairman and university sing chairman and committee are now available at the office of student affairs. Both applications are due May 21.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS dinner at 6:30 Friday at the Methodist church. Reservations cost \$1.25 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Holcomb, 5220.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will Lady Vanishes" at 8 p.m. Friday present Alfred Hitchcock's "The and Saturday in the chemistry auditorium. Admission 40 cents or by season ticket.

PHI BETA KAPPA initiation, 5:45 p.m. Monday, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Initiates meet at 5:30 p.m. in the house chamber for instructions. Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the River room, Iowa Union.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR meets at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 201, zoology building. Pictures of laboratories and places visited by members of the zoology department will be shown.

GERMAN Ph.D. READING EXAMINATION will be given on

Fruit Peop Hot Here teen-age than ev to sit d However share of better or charge t specially Banan fasteststaining A and quickly better youngste summer of btrial all the t as they according Peel into a rotary b milk and in. Top lee career After nana (s) slice. Th each gla Thrift in the essential make th and her lessen t help, thr ing pro trition it Here b pork bo you info h

Fruit Gives Young People Energy for Hot Vacation Days

Here come vacation days, when teenagers will be more active than ever but much less inclined to sit down for a normal lunch. However, they'll still burn up their share of energy, and there's no better way, then, to keep the charge than with fruit, especially bananas.

Bananas are one of the best and fastest sources of energy, containing an abundance of vitamins A and B. Furthermore, they're quickly and easily digested. What better way, then, to keep the youngsters well-nourished all summer than to have the makings of banana milk shakes on hand all the time? They're as delicious as they are nourishing when made according to this recipe.

Peel and slice four bananas into a large bowl. Beat with a rotary beater. Stir in one quart of milk and two teaspoons of vanilla. Top with blobs of chocolate ice cream (about one quart).

After filling glasses, slice a banana (skin and all) and split each slice. Then slip over the edge of each glass.

Mushrooms Add Zest to Vegetables, Dressing

Add mushrooms to your vegetables and dressing to give them a delicious flavor.

Rich Mushroom Stuffing
1 3-ounce broiled chopped mushrooms
water
1/4 pound (1/2 cup) butter or margarine
1 8-ounce package herb-seasoned stuffing or 8 ounces coarse dried bread crumbs seasoned to taste

Drain liquid from mushrooms into measuring cup and add enough water to make 1 cup; put in 12-inch deep skillet and bring to boil. Add butter or margarine and stir until melted. Sprinkle in stuffing, stirring as you do so to moisten uniformly. Stir in mushrooms. Use to stuff 5-pound roasting chicken.

Fresh Spinach with Mushrooms
1 10-ounce package clean trimmed fresh spinach or 1 1/2 pounds untrimmed fresh spinach
1 10 1/2-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
salt
freshly ground pepper to taste

If using the packaged spinach, wash once, if desired, and drain well. Shred with knife and place in large heavy saucepan. Cover and cook over moderately low heat, turning often, just enough to wilt; there will be enough water clinging to the leaves, or add a few tablespoons if desired. Drain off any juice in saucepan

Add mushroom soup and cook over low heat, stirring often, until piping hot, about 5 minutes. This will make four servings of a strong-flavored, fresh tasting spinach dish.

Spring Peas with Mushrooms
Have peas cooked as usual. Meanwhile, saute sliced mushrooms in vitaminizer margarine and just before serving, stir them into drained peas.

Walnuts with Chicken
Walnuts make many dishes festive; try adding them to a salad of chicken or tuna fish, to boiled rice to be served with curry, or to a sandwich of soft yellow cheese and pimento.

Stuffed Apricot Halves
Next time you make a molded apricot whip, garnish it with whole apricot halves (dried, cooked or canned) stuffed with salted nutmeats.

Quick Pie
Make a quick banana pie using a graham cracker crust and packaged vanilla pudding; just before serving arrange sliced bananas over the filling made from the pudding and top with whipped cream.

Student Church Groups

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Saturday, 3:30 p.m. Baseball game and picnic at City park. Cost is 30 cents.
Sunday, 5 p.m. Supper at Zion Lutheran church; 6 p.m. Devotions and program, "Churches in Europe" by the Rev. S. Bernhard Erling of Des Moines.
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Study in Romans led by the Rev. A. C. Proel.
Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. "Problems of Adjustment" discussion led by Margaret Pitts; 7:45 p.m. Class in Church doctrine conducted by the Rev. A. C. Proel at the Zion Lutheran church.
Thursday, 4:30 p.m. "The Apostle's Creed" discussion led by the Rev. D. D. Thogerson.

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN, EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED STUDENTS
Friday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Informal Coffee hour. Hot coffee and cold tea. Mrs. George L. Horner will pour.
Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Meet at the church for the last USF picnic to be held at the Palisades or the Quarries. Sign up before 3 p.m. Friday.
Friday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Last regular Coffee hour. Drop in to compare and to make note of your summer address. Mrs. J. W. Howe will pour.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS
Friday, 4 p.m. Friday fun. Come in and chat and play games; 3:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. club will meet at the church for potluck picnic at Kozik's; 7:30 p.m. Westminster foundation will meet at the church for square dance at Penningroth's farm.
Saturday, 1:30 to 7 p.m. Spring Retreat at the home of the Rev. P. H. Pollock, 609 South Summit street; 8 p.m. Open House with Maxine Wolf as hostess.
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship; 3 p.m. Student vespers with the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Whittier, missionaries in Africa speaking with Jake DeLyke as worship leader; 8 p.m. Fellowship supper and fun sing. Kathy Hastings, supper chairman.
Tuesday, 8 a.m. Morning watch.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Westminster choir rehearsal under the direction of Prof. Muir.
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Bible study led by the Rev. Pollock on St. John. Cost lunch.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL STUDENTS
Friday, 2 p.m. Litany and prayers for peace.
Saturday, Ember Day, 11:30 a.m. Canterbury choir rehearsal for Durant service; 7 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Trinity Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy

Communion and breakfast; 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist; 10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon; 5 p.m. Concert of Trinity chorists and reception; 5 p.m. Canterbury supper in college workers' office. Election of officers for next semester; 6:15 p.m. group will leave parish house for Durant, where Evening Prayer

will be conducted in St. Paul's church. Following the service the Canterbury club will be entertained by members of the church at a mixer.
Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.

MISSOURI SYNOD LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Sunday, 6 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid and Gamma Delta will give a joint dinner in the chapel basement. The theme will be "Bringing Christ to Japan." Keigo Goshi will speak.

Thrifty Pork Hocks Pack Flavor, Nutrition

In these times when it is essential for Mrs. Homemaker to make the most of her meat supply and her meat dollar in order to lessen the possibility of rationing, thrifty cuts like pork hocks help provide meat flavor and nutrition in your meals.

Here is a favorite way to have pork hocks.

Pork Hocks
4 pork hocks
1 large head cabbage
Wash pork hocks in cold water. Cover with cold water; heat to boiling. Simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until tender.
Shred cabbage in water in which pork hocks were cooked. Drain cabbage; arrange on serving platter. Place pork hocks on cabbage, and serve to four persons.

LIVEN UP YOUR PARTY WITH FLASH SNAPSHOTS!



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Noodles 2 9c 4oz. Cello Bags

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Arkansas

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C & H Pure Cane SUGAR 10 lb. bag	89c
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Our Family GRAPE JAM 2 lb. jar	39c
Welch's Grape Juice LARGE 24 oz. Bottle	39c
Wrigley's Gum 3 PKGS.	10c
Fresh Creamery BUTTER 1-lb. print	71c

DAILY DELIVERY NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE STORE HOURS 8:00 - 11:30

MEATS

U.S. Good **POT ROAST** lb. **69c**

Over 2 Pounds - Ready to Fry **SPRINGS** ea. **\$1.39**

U. S. Good - Delicious **ROUND STEAK** lb. **98c**

Lean - Well Trimmed **PORK CHOPS** lb. **65c**

NUTRITIOUS LOW COST MEATS

Wilson's Corn-King **BACON** lb. **49c**

Hickory Smoked **PICNICS** lb. **39c**

Rich in Vitamins **PORK LIVER** lb. **35c**

Beef **Tongues** lb. **39c**

Bake with Dressing **Veal Hearts** **49c**

IGA Salad Dressing QT. JAR 55c

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Above: Mrs. Willard Irwin receives her defense bond pledge from Daily Iowan carrier John Haverhals.

just a reminder . . . don't forget to return your defense bond pledges to your Daily Iowan carrier as soon as you possibly can. This is your chance to prove once again that you have confidence in this great nation of ours, and that you are willing to support it in its hour of need.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Because of Two Sons —

Mother Refuses Juror's Duty, Gets Six Months Jail Sentence

WATERLOO (UP) — An attractive 37-year-old mother, who pleaded that she could not leave her two small sons, was sentenced to six months in a reformatory Thursday for refusing to take a juror's oath in the Edward Beckwith murder trial.

District Judge Shannon B. Charlton pronounced the sentence on Mrs. Jeannette Watson, after the woman refused for a second time to take the oath as a juror. Her appeal bond was set at \$1,000.

Mrs. Watson, wife of a tool designer, caused a courtroom scene earlier Thursday after she was selected to serve with eight other women and three men at the second trial of Beckwith, 29-year-old Morrison man who was granted a new trial by the Iowa supreme court after being sentenced to die for the mutilation slaying of Mrs. Irma Jean Stahlhut, 22.

When Mrs. Watson first refused to take the oath she told the judge "they talk about juvenile delinquency—and my children are running about the neighborhood." She has two boys, ages 5 and 8.

The judge then recessed court until 2:30 p.m. He advised Mrs. Watson to see an attorney during the recess.

When court reconvened at 2:30, the judge pointed out to Mrs. Watson that her application to be excused from jury duty should have been made before she was finally selected as one of the 12 jurors. He said wilful refusal to serve on a jury constitutes contempt of court and that the penalty could be either a \$500 fine or a six months sentence.

Mrs. Watson's husband, William, rose in the courtroom and said, "wait a minute—I told my wife she should serve on the jury but I don't have any way to take care of our children."

Judge Charlton said he had given Mrs. Watson every opportunity and now felt compelled to pronounce a six months sentence.

Mrs. Phillip Clapp Sues for Divorce

Mildred Ethel Clapp, 430 S. Summit street, has petitioned in Johnson County district court for divorce from Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, head of the SUI music department. Clapp has been in charge of the department since 1919. The couple was married in Kansas City, Mo., July 21, 1934.

Mrs. Clapp's attorneys, Brandshaw, Fowler, Proctor and Fairgrave, Des Moines, filed her petition. Clapp entered an appearance through his attorneys, Ries and Omondson, Iowa City.

DENTAL ELECTIONS
Roscoe Feldman, D2, Ames, was elected president of the Associated Students of Dentistry Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were Robert Whiteside, D2, Storm Lake, vice-president, and Jack Hand, D3, Iowa City, secretary-treasurer.

Final Arguments Today in Accident Suit

Final arguments are to be heard today in an auto accident damage suit in which claims and counter-claims total \$30,250.

District Judge Harold D. Evans Thursday said he expects the case to go to the jury today. Testimony was completed by 3:30 p.m. Thursday, when court was recessed until today.

The trial began Monday in district court. It is the first jury trial of the May term which began May 7.

The defendant, Vernon Dearmin, Wapello, in a counter-claim requests \$3,000.

District Judge Harold D. Evans Thursday said he expects the case to go to the jury today. Testimony was completed by 3:30 p.m. Thursday, when court was recessed until today.

The trial began Monday in district court. It is the first jury trial of the May term which began May 7.

Des Moines Police Holding 2 Youths

DES MOINES (AP)—Two youths under arrest here, one 19 and the other 17, have admitted "strong-arm robberies" of two men, Detective Chief Jack Brophy said Thursday.

One of the robbery victims, J. A. Pollock, 58, was knocked down, kicked and robbed of \$8 in the driveway of his home here early Sunday after driving home from a fraternity banquet in Iowa City. The other victim, George T. Gulick, was threatened with knives, but had no money with him.

Brophy said that both the youths, one of whom gave his name as Donald Lewis, 19, of Des Moines, would be charged with robbery with aggravation. The name of the juvenile was not revealed.

The two also admitted theft of an auto which was used in the Pollock robbery, Brophy said.

Both are being held in the city jail pending further questioning and filing of charges, Brophy said.

LETTER CARRIERS
DUBUQUE (AP)—Jerome Keating, Washington, national secretary of the Association of Letter Carriers, will address a state convention of the organization this weekend.

Greyhound Adds Five New Busses

The Greyhound busline is adding five new buses each day to its east and west bound schedules, officials here said Thursday.

All new scheduled routes go into effect May 24. There will be no change in the present schedule, they said.

The new routes are: Two westbound buses, stopping only at Iowa City, Des Moines and Omaha, Neb., leaving here at 1:40 p.m. and 12:55 a.m.

One westbound bus stopping at all intermediate points between Iowa City and Des Moines, leaving here at 5:30 p.m.

Two eastbound buses stopping only at Iowa City, Davenport and Chicago, leaving here at 12:30 a.m. and 6:40 p.m.

\$700 Physical Therapy Prize Awarded Student

Mary Dorr, G. Waterloo, received a \$700 physical therapy scholarship from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to continue her eighth months of study at SUI.

Miss Dorr is one of 20 Iowans awarded the scholarships, set up to help combat the critical shortage of physical therapists.

Yesterday In Washington

AUTO PRICE CUT — The government ordered new car dealers to chop from their prices the amount they've been charging for the now-obsolete fifth tire — but it wasn't much of a break for motorists. New car buyers will have to pay more than they will save under the order if they buy a new tire from a tire dealer to use as a spare.

BEEF CONTROLS — Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) denounced the government's beef price rollback as "confiscation" but Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan defended the plan and said it may mean more beef.

They clashed angrily over beef ceilings as cattlemen carried to the senate banking committee their fight to wipe out not only the beef rollback order but to kill all price controls. Cooley is chairman of the house agriculture committee.

TAX CUT — The house ways and means committee voted tentatively to lift the federal admission tax from high school athletic contests and other gatherings where all the proceeds go to non-profit educational, charitable and religious institutions.

CONTRACT INQUIRY — The senate-house small business committee plans to question J.P. Lawlor of Ames next week about the airforce's rejection of a bid for a contract. Aides of Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) said Lawlor will testify May 23. Lawlor's firm, General Filter company, made the low bid on an order for mobile demineralizers for the airforce late last year.

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Boerner's ANT SYRUP Rids your kitchen of the small and medium size ants overnight. Does a thorough job in a few hours EASY TO USE a bottle 20c DISTILLED WATER Made in our own laboratory 25c a gallon If you bring your own container	You Can't Resist one of our Fresh Strawberry SUNDAES Topped with gobs of WHIPPED CREAM 25c If you have a steam iron... We have pure KLEENEX Eyeglass Tissues For Better Vision 10c a book
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