

Partly cloudy today with scattered thundershowers in afternoon or evening. Less humid today. Friday warm and humid with possible thundershowers. High today, 82; low, middle 60's. High Wednesday, 87; low, 65.



# The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, July 19, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 238

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(Daily Iowan Photo by Charles Dorroh)

### The Heat Didn't Bother This Crew

SUMMER FINALLY REACHED IOWA CITY THIS WEEK with the temperature approaching the 90-degree mark Wednesday, but this group of kids took the heat quite calmly by burying their faces in watermelon. They are all children of Riverside park residents. Those pictured are: front row (left to right), R. D. Palmer, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer, 147 Riverside park, Gary Reed, 2, and Drew Reed, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, 146 Riverside park, and Wendell Refior, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Refior, 115 Riverside park; second row, Michael Janssen, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Janssen, 149 Riverside park, Billy and Jane Whitmire, both 9, visiting Mrs. John Winks, 118 Riverside park and Gene Refior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Refior.

## 2 SUI Professors Awarded \$10,000 in Ford Fellowships

Two SUI faculty members have been awarded fellowships totalling \$10,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, established this year by the Ford foundation.

They are Prof. Victor Harris, English department, and Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, school of religion.

The awards were made under the fund's faculty fellowship program for advanced study during the 1951-52 school year.

Harris will receive a \$5,200 grant to conduct research at Harvard university into the intellectual history and backgrounds of literature, principally of the sixteenth to eighteenth century.

Michaelsen will receive \$4,800 for study also at Harvard university to investigate the relationship between religion and American culture and to observe the Harvard program of general studies.

Purpose of the fellowships, amounting to 1,096,879, are to enable younger faculty members in colleges throughout the country to improve their competence in undergraduate teaching.

The award winners represent 165 institutions in 39 states, the District of Columbia and Alaska. The fellowships were given from a total of 1,535 applications.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education was set up by the Ford foundation last April, with an interim budget of more than \$7 million.



Victor Harris

Will Study Intellectual History



Robert Michaelsen

To Study Religion at Harvard

## DiSalle Blasts Profit Guarantees As Death Blow To Price Controls

### Allies, Reds Blocked Over Key Issues

SEOUL (THURSDAY) (AP)—Disagreement between United Nations and Communist delegations on a single, vital issue—probably Red demands for withdrawal of foreign troops—blocked an agreement today on the Korean cease-fire agenda.

Both sides agreed to tackle the officially undisclosed issue at a seventh meeting, called for 11 a.m. (7 p.m. Iowa time, Wednesday) at Kaesong.

The Allied road convoy left Munsan for Kaesong at 8:30 a.m. It included signal and service personnel. The five-man Allied delegation, interpreters and other officials followed by helicopter.

(In London, the Moscow radio was heard to say that Red negotiators would insist on withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea. The broadcast quoted a Tass dispatch from Pnyongyang, the Korean Communist capital.)

It was believed that some sort of compromise might soon be worked out to permit the negotiators to finish their job of drawing up an agenda.

Two other undisclosed issues were resolved Wednesday.

Newsman covering the sixth session at Kaesong Wednesday noted growing hostility of Communist solders, policemen and residents inside the conference city. It was in marked contrast to the preceding days.

Correspondents attributed the change in attitude of Kaesong's population to efforts by their Communist rulers to discourage any show of friendliness.

Allied newsmen and photographers were ordered by the U.S. command to remain henceforth within a half-mile area of the conference site itself.

### Reds Push Bitterly

TOKYO (THURSDAY) — Shock troops of a massive Red army crowding back into the Korean iron triangle fought bitterly with Allied outpost units Wednesday for control of its key mountain peaks.

United Nations forces entrenched atop twin heights below Pnyongyang at the top of the triangle fought off the latest of a series of bruising night time attacks. Allied scouts ranging out from Chorwon and Kumhwa at the base of the triangle ran into strong resistance.

The whole Korean battlefield stirred restively after one of its longest lulls while the negotiators talked at Kaesong.



### Discuss Flood Relief Measure

PLANNING FLOOD RELIEF measures in Washington are (left to right) Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri, Deputy Housing Administrator B. T. Fitzpatrick, Mayor Clark Tucker of Kansas City, Kan. and Housing and Home Finance Commissioner Pere Seward.

## St. Louis Braves for Flood As Truman Signs Relief Bill

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Flood-wise St. Louis braced Wednesday night for the Mississippi's worst flood in 100 years as it felt the first blows of torrents which already have devastated vast areas and cities in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

At least 23 persons are known to have lost their lives and Wednesday afternoon three unidentified youths were reported to have drowned in backwaters of the Mississippi just south of East St. Louis, Ill.

The crest of flood waters, still crippling the twin cities of Kansas City on the Kansas-Missouri border, are churning down the Missouri river to its meeting with the Mississippi above St. Louis.

They lashed Wednesday night with full fury at central Missouri. They poured into 20 blocks of Jefferson City, state capital. Electric service to the capitol and other state buildings was threatened by water backing into the state power plant.

Federal aid was on the way. President Harry S. Truman signed a bill providing \$25 million for relief in the flood-plagued midwest. He acted less than 12 hours after he returned from a flight over stricken areas in Kansas, Oklahoma and his home state of Missouri.

The funds, \$10 million more than asked by the President, himself, will be used to help state and local agencies relieve human suffering and make emergency repairs. Congress voted Tuesday to increase the relief to \$25 million after hearing reports the flood damage would exceed three-quarters of a billion dollars, highest in U.S. history.

The crest is expected to hit St. Louis Sunday. The weather bureau predicted the Mississippi would go to 40.5 feet, the highest it has been since 1844. In 1947 the river caused an estimated \$9 million damage when it reached 40.3 feet.

St. Louis proper sets on high ground. The city with a metropolitan population of 1.5 million lies in an arc in the Mississippi. The flood danger spots are in the extreme north and the extreme south. East St. Louis across the river in Illinois also has some lowlands but these dikes are reported much stronger than in 1947.

City officials were confident St. Louis could weather the blows but they took no chances with a flood which already has been the costliest in the nation's history with damage estimated at \$750 million.

Every major department of city government, the fire department, the police department, the water division and others, were alerted to an emergency basis in St. Louis. Already the flood had crept into a number of riverfront industries. Damage there has reached an estimated \$750,000.

Even as St. Louis girded, Kansas City, Kan., still faced the threat of explosions and fire hazards from floating oil and gasoline in two major industrial districts. A 20,000 barrel gasoline tank in the Armourdale district had sprung a leak. Two leaks were reported in the Great Lakes pipeline in the Fairfax district.

Officials said a tiny spark could ignite them into a floating inferno which, by comparison, would make the blaze which burned seven blocks in Kansas City since Friday seem like a bonfire.

The conversations were reported still in the "exploratory" stage with no indication that Harriman had yet made any specific proposals to break the deadlock between the British-owned company and the Iranian government.

An official account of the meeting said he appealed to the Iranians "to combine wisdom and reason with enthusiasm to solve the difficult problems" of nationalizing the Iranian oil industry.

Harriman conferred twice with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Monday and is expected to see the Premier again today.

### Claims Prices And Profits Will Skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house voted Wednesday to include "middleman's profits" guarantees in controls legislation and Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said the action would virtually kill price controls.

He called the "middleman's profit" guarantee a "subtle technical device" which would insure record profits and would cause price ceilings to jump immediately on bread, canned orange and grapefruit juices and virtually all other foods.

"If congress prohibited roll-backs, it would at least permit us to halt at some line at a higher level," he said. "But this amendment is a cost-plus formula which means that no stability can ever be achieved."

The GOP southern Democratic coalition closed ranks to vote that ceiling prices for all items—farm and non-farm products alike—must allow manufacturers and processors a "reasonable" profit on each item.

DiSalle said the "cost-plus-guaranteed - profit - on - every - item" amendment approved tentatively by the house today strikes the most damaging blow to price controls that has so far been approved by either branch of congress.

While the administration lost again on price controls, it stayed off attempts to weaken its present wage stabilization program. The house turned down attempts to limit WSB's power to handle non-wage disputes and to change the makeup of the board.

The amendment "makes the administration of price controls practically impossible," he said, because "informed accounting sources say that there are not enough accountants in the entire world" to do the bookkeeping necessary to carry out the terms of the proposal.

He also said only 15 per cent of American companies have records now available to comply with the amendment.

Explaining how food prices would rise, DiSalle said that all products processed from wheat would have to have ceilings established on the parity figure of \$2.42 a bushel, even though the price of wheat it now \$2.08 a bushel.

"Bread would increase about one-half cent a loaf, for example," he said.

In swift succession Wednesday the house:

1. Approved 166-102 a coalition amendment providing that ceiling prices for all items — farm and non-farm products alike — must allow manufacturers and processors a "reasonable" profit on each item.

"Reasonable" profit is defined as equal to at least 85 per cent of the average profits earned during the three most profitable years from 1946 through 1949.

2. Approved 160-144 an amendment by Rep. Albert M. Cole (R-Kan.) to guarantee slaughterers and processors of meat a "reasonable" margin of profit on each category of animals they handle—beef, pork, lambs and sheep. Administration spokesmen called this "special interest" legislation.

3. Denied by voice vote the administration's request to fix parity prices at the beginning of each crop year for purposes of price control rather than month by month as at present. The parity "freeze", rejected by the senate, had been endorsed by the house banking committee.

4. Approved by voice vote an amendment by Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) designed to help Indiana retailers. It would require that ceiling prices take into account gross receipts or gross income taxes. Halleck said the state had a gross sales tax which is passed along to consumers. The state law does not allow separate listing of the tax.

5. Shouted approval of an amendment by Rep. Ralph A. Gamble (R-N.Y.) which would exempt fees for professional services from price control.

All Wednesday's actions are subject to possible roll call votes later.

## Acheson Says U.S. Seeking Defense Agreement with Spain

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson said Wednesday the United States is seeking a defense agreement with Spain for compelling "strategic reasons," but assured Atlantic pact nations they will continue to get top priority on U.S. military aid.

He also promised, in effect, that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's American forces will not withdraw to Spanish bases behind the Pyrenees if war comes, but will stand and fight.

"If Western Europe is attacked it will be defended—and not liberated," Acheson pledged. His news conference statement was the first official confirmation that this country is discussing a bilateral military alliance with Spain despite sharp protests from Britain and France, which have blocked Spanish membership in the 12-nation Atlantic pact.

Madrid dispatches predicted that Franco will announce a new cabinet Thursday as a step toward "liberalizing" his regime, which other Western European governments denounce as totalitarian.

In London, a British foreign office spokesman issued a formal statement deploring the Madrid negotiations and warning that kind of Allied military cooperation with Spain would play directly into the hands of Communist propagandists. But he added that Britain "does not, of course, question the right of the United States to enter into a bilateral agreement with Spain.

At the same time, foreign secretary Herbert Morrison announced in the house of commons that Britain has abandoned its month-old stand against the U.S. demand for inclusion of Greece and Turkey in the Atlantic pact.

Acheson warmly welcomed Morrison's announcement. He also said the United States is "aware" of the reasons why Britain and France oppose defense ties with Spain and "understand" their position.

## Senate Group Says 10 Firms Receiving 40% of War Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten big companies have received 40 per cent of the dollar volume of defense contracts since Korea, the senate small business committee reported Wednesday night.

The committee called for an immediate reversal of "this trend of concentration of defense contracts."

Defense contracts must be spread widely "to guarantee a broad and growing industrial base, if this too-heavy imbalance is not to undermine our economy, retard our mobilization effort, and entrench monopoly beyond hope of dislodgement in our time," the report to the senate said.

It said 50 companies command two-thirds of the dollar volume of post-Korea contracts. In World War II, it added, ten companies controlled 30 per cent of the dollar volume and 100 companies two-thirds.

The big ten in dollar volume of contracts and letters of intent to award contracts between July 1, 1950—July 1, 1951, as listed by the committee:

- General Motors Corp., \$3.5 billion; Ford Motor Co., \$1 billion; Boeing Airplane Co., \$960 million; Curtiss-Wright Corp., \$840,240,000; Lockheed Aircraft Corp., \$674,300,000.

Republic Aviation Corp., \$549,040,000; General Electric Co., \$500 million; United Aircraft Corp., \$490 million; North American Aviation, 481,879,000; Bendix Aviation Corp., \$475 million.

## 3 Escape Injury In Highway Crash

Three men, including an Iowa Citian, escaped injury about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday when two cars collided and swerved off highway 8 in Coralville.

Drivers of the autos were Hugh Fowler Carson, 1027 Third ave., and John Leroy Rife, Tipton. Bill Phelps, also of Tipton, was riding in the Rife car.

Deputy Sheriff Don Wilson said the mishap occurred as one car rammed the second which had stopped for a barricade in Coralville.

Wilson estimated damage to the Rife car at between \$300-\$400, and the Carson auto, about \$200.

## Radio Services Cut As National Cable Broken Near Omaha

OMAHA (AP) — A transcontinental cable was accidentally cut in the feedlot of the Leo Timmerman cattle farm several miles southwest of here Wednesday, cutting all major radio networks and interrupting fire service for a short time.

J. C. Ahlstrand, district manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone company, said a contractor using a trencher mounted on a jeep cut through the wires while putting in a waterline at the Timmerman farm.

Affected were two cables, one carrying 102 wires, the other 108 wires. The wires made up a total of 720 toll circuits. Ahlstrand said, "All Columbia, Mutual and National broadcasting company network programs west of here were interrupted from 25 minutes to more than an hour before workers could reroute the programs. Television programs were not affected.

Networks were forced to substitute recorded musical programs. Network engineers in New York said the cable break caused "chaos" in their operations. Columbia said it lost one drama show, "Rocky Jordan," and NBC 'lost part of "One Man's Family."

A radio relay was set up within 30 minutes after the break, which occurred about 4:50 p.m. The relay immediately completed 50 of the disrupted circuits. Ahlstrand said, Leo Timmerman, manager of the farm, said a contractor's crew installing a water pipeline on his farm cut through the cable. The cable ran under a feed yard, and was buried 36 inches below the surface.

## 'Mr. Preen's Salon' Opens Here Tonight

The colorful French Quarter of New Orleans at Mardi Gras time will be pictured in the play "Mr. Preen's Salon" opening at the SUI theater tonight.

The play which runs through July 25 is an adaptation of Robert Tallant's novel by Mrs. Doris Loyd Morehead, a student in Prof. E. C. Mabi's experimental theater class.

This class is geared to help writers develop and make their material more stageworthy.

Students may obtain tickets for the play by presenting their identification cards at room 8A, Schaeffer hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets for non-students are \$1 plus tax.

The play is under the direction of Prof. Paul Davee, dramatic arts department. Prof. A. S. Gillette, dramatic arts department, has charge of the setting, and lighting is by Walter Dewey, lecturer in dramatic arts.

Margaret Hall, G. Dennis, Mass., has charge of costuming under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Forest Lautner, visiting lecturer in dramatic arts.

## Walcott Wins Title

Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out heavyweight champion Ezard Charles Wednesday night in the seventh round of a title fight at Pittsburgh to become the oldest heavyweight champion in the history of professional boxing.

It took 37-year-old Walcott five tries at the title before he finally won it Wednesday night. He had previously fought Joe Louis twice and Charles twice, with many fans figuring the aging Negro 14'd better both champions at least one of the two times.

For story and pictures see page 4.

## ATTLEE MAY FLY HERE

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee may fly to Washington in August for a new series of personal talks with President Truman and other top American leaders, informed sources said Wednesday.

## Woman Injured As Car Plunges 150 Feet

Mrs. William F. Cooper, Cedar Rapids, was in serious condition in a Cedar Rapids hospital Wednesday night after the car she was driving went out of control and plunged down a 150 foot embankment 12 miles north of Iowa City on highway 218.

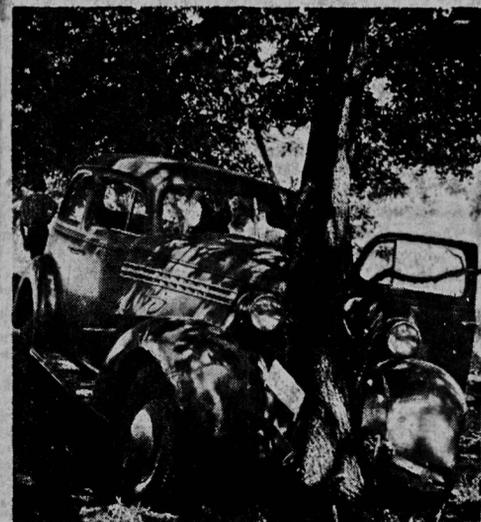
Highway Patrolmen Virgil Johnston who investigated the accident credited Mrs. George Cadwallader, North Liberty, with possibly saving the life of Mrs. Cooper.

Johnston said Mrs. Cadwallader, who only recently completed a civil defense advance first aid course, "did a very good job of bandaging Mrs. Cooper's injuries and probably saved her life."

Deputy Sheriff Don Wilson said Mrs. Cooper apparently lost control of the car as it rounded a curve and the car swerved into the left hand ditch, ripped through a wire fence, knocked down a small tree and finally came to rest about 45 yards from the highway.

## URGE CZECHS' ARREST

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Publisher Eugene C. Pullman of the Indianapolis Star and numerous other newspapers urged President Truman Wednesday to order the arrest of Czech nationals unless Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis is released. Oatis, a native of Marion, Ind., is jailed by the Communists in Czechoslovakia after he was convicted of spying.



## Car Drops from Road, Hits Tree

RESTING AGAINST A TREE near the bottom of a ravine 12 miles north of Iowa City, the car of Mrs. William F. Cooper, Cedar Rapids, shows the terrific force with which it struck the tree after a drop of 150 feet down the hill. The car knocked down a wire fence, and a small tree before striking the larger tree. Mrs. Cooper suffered lacerations, head cuts and leg injuries. She was in serious condition in St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids Wednesday.



# Milk Dishes Help Combat Menu Blues

To combat that annual wave of despair that comes when tempting meal ideas suddenly wilt in the July heat wave, why not pep up yourself and your family with interesting milk and ice cream dishes?

Or try some new kinds of sandwiches with tangy fillings and serve them with cool, crisp accompaniments. Even if a cafeteria line is the nearest you come to a kitchen these days, you can choose some different foods to give yourself a lift.

But don't cut any nutritive corners in your hot weather menus. Remember that meals in summer must provide just as much energy as those in winter.

## Drink Enough Milk?

How much milk do you drink? And by "you" we mean you, yourself — not the baby in the house or the small fry who generally get their daily allotment.

In many houses, the grown-ups never approach the ideal milk consumption of three cups a person every day. That's the approximate amount necessary to provide you with an adequate daily supply of calcium, as well as 30 per cent of your protein needs, 60 per cent of the necessary Vitamin B12, 18 per cent of the Vitamin B1 and 18 per cent of the Vitamin A.

It's sometimes difficult to get adults to drink milk, but you can persuade them to eat it as cheese, butter or ice cream or as an ingredient in bread, cake and other baked goods.

## Use Milk Daily

A clever homemaker can make milk part of every day. For breakfast, there's milk with cereal, milk in cream sauces with chipped beef, milk and cheese in omelettes or cheese biscuits, milk in cocoa or coffee — or just plain milk!

When lunchtime or dinnertime rolls around, remember macaroni and cheese, cheese souffle, cheese rabbit, cheese fondue, cream soups, white sauce for vegetables or fish, cottage cheese salad or fruit salad with cream cheese.

And for dessert, milk turns up in baked custard, cheesecake and other cakes and pies, assorted cheese and crackers — and perennially, ice cream.

## Ice Cream Rates High

Even the most virulent milk-haters will be enthusiastic about an ice cream sundae, a baked Alaska or an ice cream filling between cake layers.

Ice cream is also a tasty accompaniment for dessert waffles or thin pancakes rolled in sugar — and it tops off melon as the perfect hot-weather dessert.

For milk-shy youngsters or just plain mid-afternoon refreshment, try a chocolate milk deluxe. This recipe may be doubled or tripled to meet your needs.

## Chocolate Milk Deluxe

1 scoop very firm vanilla ice cream (1/4 pint)  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons thick chocolate syrup

Place ice cream, milk and sirup in drink mixer cup of electric mixer. Beat at a high speed for 1 minute. Makes 1-2 servings.

There are some tricks to the business of cooking with milk. You'll cut down on the chances of scorching the milk, wasting valuable proteins and minerals if you cook foods containing milk at a low temperature and keep the cooking time as short as possible.

To scald milk, heat it to just below the boiling point, until tiny bubbles can be seen around the edges of the surface.

And to prevent curdling or separation when a recipe calls for milk combined with an acid food — as in a combination of tomatoes and milk for cream of tomato soup or milk and an acid fruit juice for milk sherbet — add the acid food gradually to the milk, not vice versa.

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## Cookies a Favorite . . .

Crisp refrigerator cookies are a favorite with almost everyone for hot weather munching. You can buy an assortment from your baker's or keep the cookie dough on hand in your refrigerator to slice and bake on 10 minutes' notice.

When shaping the rolls of dough, press one roll into a square, another into a circle, a third into a diamond shape, so that the baked cookies will make a pretty assortment on your cookie tray.

Chill rolls of dough thoroughly before slicing and baking. Even though sandwiches are the mainstay of your summer meals, menus can be kept interesting by the use of different relishes and accompaniments.

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## Crisp Foods Go Well . . .

Crisp foods go well with many types of sandwiches — foods such as potato chips, celery and carrot sticks, radish roses, green onions and cole slaw.

Sandwiches with bland fillings need a tangy accent such as pickle relish, mustard, tomato catsup, olives or horseradish.

When you are serving sandwiches with vegetable or fruit fillings, it's a good plan to add extra protein to the menu, by including deviled eggs, cottage cheese or other protein food.

Enriched bread, of course, provides protein, along with essential B-vitamins and food iron.

## Cool Refreshment — Chocolate Milk Deluxe



A COOL LIFT FOR WARM AFTERNOONS is chocolate milk deluxe. It combines ice cream and chocolate in a nourishing drink that the milk-shy adults or small fry will take without coaxing.

## Fabrics Provide A Dazzling Array For Home Sewers

The gal who can sew a fine seam is in luck this summer, with all the handsome new fabrics and finishes available for home sewers.

Never before have dressmakers had such a dazzling variety of fabrics, new and old, from which to choose. All the old-fashioned favorites are back full-force — such things as lawn, batiste, dotted Swiss, organdy, printed voile and handsome Irish linens.

And in addition there are the new stars of the modern textile age — smooth cottons with finishes that make them impervious to wrinkles, soil and shrinkage; the man-made fibers such as nylon and orlon, woolens as sheer as veiling; silks in new crisp finishes; cottons shot with silver or gold threads, and even elasticized cotton woven with lastex threads.

## Here Are Suggestions

For those lucky enough to have time for home sewing, here are some suggestions:

With suits or skirts you'll find a boat-neckline blouse perfect in linen, butcher linen, jersey, chantung or taffeta. Rows of white rick-rack will be smart on a blouse of beige linen.

Or with blue or any of the straw shades try a neckline trim of the heavy white cotton lace.

Match your summer mood with an orzandy stole. It will change the whole feeling of your frock. You can make it any intriguing color to suit the hour and the dress.

## Protect Party Sheath

You'll be a queen hostess — and enjoy yourself, too — if you protect your smart party sheath with a full-skirted apron of border-printed organdy. It ties snugly around your waist with a big back bow.

Wear the pretty apron on any occasion from an afternoon tea to an informal buffet or a dinner party. You can whip it up in a matter of minutes, according to the directions on one such pattern.

Why not make a candelot for occasions when you'll like a bit of cover-up over your barefoot dresses? For a dress in a solid color, use fabric with matching plaids or dots and vice versa for a print dress.

## TO HEAR LECTURE

Members of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the University greenhouse for a lecture on preparation of soils.

## Use Psychology in Summer Table Settings

Why make summer dining a hot session? There is no reason why guests or family should perspire at a dinner, if you'll employ a couple of fans and the psychology of cool looking mats and table cloths.

You might add a centerpiece of garden flowers to help bring the outdoors indoors.

## USE ORGANDIE

To achieve a pretty table you might use organdie, which retains its beauty through many launderings and is ideal for sun-drying.

It not only looks cool, but it can be ironed without the addition of starch after washing with no loss of stiffness and lustre to the fabric.

The fundamentals of table setting remain unchanged during the summer months—place mats or cloth, china, glass and silver are used.

Mrs. Helen Sprackling, author of "Setting Your Table," writes, "New homemakers have had to eliminate many old-fashioned

## Cool Studying — A Shady Spot



A SHADY SPOT AND A SUN-BACK DRESS combine to make the book-learning come a little easier on sunny afternoons. Here, Mitzie Horstman, a senior music major from Odebolt, does her studying wearing a sun-back dress of salmon shantung. Topped by a wide band of white pique, the dress has a matching bolero for cooler occasions.

## Former Dancer Talks Of Filming Her Story

HOLLYWOOD — Gilda Gray, shimmy dancer of World War I fame, left Wednesday on a west coast tour after discussing plans to film her life story.

Miss Gray, who admits to being 48-years-old and a grandmother, hit the comeback trail after four years of illness during which she worked on her life story and rested on a Colorado chicken farm.

After a resounding success in her recent comeback appearance in Milwaukee, her home town, Miss Gray started on a personal appearance tour interrupted only by her visit here.

While here, Miss Gray also discussed her pending suit against Columbia pictures and Rita Hayworth for allegedly stealing her dance sequences in a movie titled "Gilda."

## Choose Your Hairdo To Suit Activities As Well as Figure

Why not experiment this summer with a hairdo to suit your activities as well as your build and figure?

To find your hairdo type, first decide on your build. If you're short, try for compact softness with height—as in a feathercut, front brushed back with ends curled forward.

If tall, give your hairdo mass to balance the figure. Make it smooth on top unless your face insists on height. If heavy, have a neat bob or up-do, neck revealed. Waves slanting away from the hairline are lengthening.

## Party Is Cue

A party is the cue for hair that gleams in evening lights, fragrant as a flower. Charming is the not-too-long bob with brushed-out curly ends. Short hair has formality when it's brushed smooth as a medieval cap, ends curled.

In school, quality rather than quantity of hair counts in smooth looks and easy-do. Always right is the medium length bob, its glossy well-brushed crown contrasted with softly curled ends.

Choose Smooth Hairdo For business choose something as smooth and neatly disciplined as your work—with hair net when required.

For housework, be sure your coiffure can be ready in a minute whether ends are rolled over on themselves in halo or sleek page-boy or "wings." The hair must be there to stay all day.

For sports, under a bathing cap braids in a halo won't muss but a feathercut dries faster. For tennis, wear steadfast pigtails or a neckbow.

## COVER FOODS

When you cook foods on the top units of the range in summer, cover them whenever possible, to keep heat from escaping into the room.

## Petunia Contest Has 2 Divisions; Entries Now Being Accepted

Iowa City's second annual Petunia Planting contest has been expanded to include two divisions of entries—organizations and homes, Mrs. G. E. Grunewald, contest chairman, has announced.

Entries for the contest are now being accepted. Entry blanks are available at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. Location of the planting, sponsor or householder, his address and telephone number should be included on each entry.

Plantings will be judged on color combinations, adaptability, quality, cleanliness of plants, arrangement, artistic ability general appearance and care of the plants, the contest chairman said.

The petunia planting contest is sponsored by the Iowa City Woman's club through the cooperation of other groups and Iowa Citizens.

Last year the local club won second prize of \$500 in a national contest for its petunia beautification project, whose aim was "to make Iowa City the most beautiful city in the United States," Mrs. Grunewald said.

Prizes will be given to four winners in each of the two divisions this year. For organizations, prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 and a flat of petunias will be given.

Prizes of \$25, \$10, \$5, and petunias will be awarded to homes division winners. The petunia flats will be given by the Aldous green house.

Judges and date of judging for the contest will be announced later.

## C. W. Carlson Returns From Visiting with Son

C. W. Carlson, SUI cabinet maker, 335 S. Johnson st., has returned from Oakland, Calif., after visiting three weeks with his son, Chief Electrician Carl S. Carlson.

Chief Carlson, who has been hospitalized one year in the Oak Knoll naval hospital, is now retired from the navy with 100 per cent disability, after 24 years of service.

He and his family plan to make their permanent home in Clear Water Beach, Florida.

## Chemists Fin' Answers To How to Keep Dainty

In recent years chemists have come up with a variety of answers to the problem of keeping fresh and dainty at all times.

Basically, there are two types of control—the deodorant that prevents perspiration odor and the anti-perspirant that stops the actual flow of perspiration. The deodorant is a cosmetic; the anti-perspirant is a drug, because it affects or modifies bodily functions.

Although there are only two basic types of control, chemists have used imagination in creating new methods of application. Now, it is a liquid, you can spray it on; if it is a cream, you rub it on; if it is a stick, you simply "draw" it on.

## The First Lady —

# Prefers Independence

— to Washington

WASHINGTON — There is only one solid fact among all the speculation here whether President Truman will seek re-election next year.

It is that Mrs. Truman wants her husband out of the White House. Quiet Bess Truman prefers Independence, Mo., to Washington. She has stood apart so far as circumstances would let her from the role as First Lady.

When two Puerto Ricans stormed Blair house last November in an attempt to assassinate Mr. Truman, his wife lost whatever interest she may have had in the presidential office. Two men were killed and two wounded in that affray with the President napping in a second floor room overlooking the shooting area. That bloody mess was enough for Mrs. Truman.

Her Attitude Familiar Everyone in and around the White House is familiar with her attitude now. But influential as he undoubtedly is with the President, the belief steadily grows here that he will be the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate.

The President acts, talks and maneuvers politically very much like a man with a political career still before him. Last week, for example, he cut down the Republican party in Minnesota by nominating Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl to the District of Columbia federal bench.

Youngdahl was the Republicans' best Minnesota vote-getter. He would have been a candidate for re-election next year and the Republican presidential nominee would have stood to gain mightily at the polls from the governor's

popularity. McGarth Surprised Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) worked out that deal with the President. The justice department which usually makes recommendations for judicial appointments was sounding out a local attorney when the White House announced Youngdahl's nomination. The most surprised man in town was Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGarth.

At his news conferences Mr. Truman is coy — as was FDR before him — when asked whether he will run again. FDR's strategy was to keep the field closed to all other Democrats by failing to take himself out of the race.

Mr. Truman will have to disclose his plans soon, say within two or three months, or be fairly charged with deliberately following the strategy which obtained for Mr. Roosevelt his last two nominations.

Truman Is Accused Moreover, Mr. Truman is being privately accused by some of the men in charge of the operations with being less forceful than he might have been in pressing Congress to support administration policies. This is notably true of price-wage controls.

Some hostile critics suggest that the President is not unhappy to see congress creating issues which he believes will be useful to the Democrats in 1952.

Friends and foes, increasingly are coming to agreement that when the time comes Mr. Truman's campaign hat will be in the ring. They are becoming convinced that NOT even his beloved Bess can talk him out of it.

## Fall Fashion Emphasis Is on Unusual Colors

NEW YORK — The New York Dress Institute's press week session here has previewed fall fashions with the emphasis on colors once reserved for other seasons.

White, navy blue, beige and summer pastels will be featured this fall in dresses, the experts said—and skirts, they added, will be about an inch shorter.

Pink fleece and velvet coats will have big cape collars and over-sized lapels. The "chicken leg sleeve" is being featured by Philip Mangone. It has billowing sleeves, caught snugly just below the elbow.

The show emphasized blue as an alternate basic with grey. One designer christened his soft blue "uranium blue," while another presented an "autumn blue."

Blues will be used in wools as well as satins and brocades. Drapes, flat folds and soft drapes are scheduled for evening dresses. But even day time wear will be rich in the amount of material used.

## Iowa Records Show 390 New TB Cases In 69,877 X-Rays

Figures just summarized from the report of the search for tuberculosis in Iowa show that, during the last six months, from January 1 to June 30, every 179th time disclosed a probable case of tuberculosis. Out of 69,877 x-rays, 390 new tuberculosis cases were found.

"Findings on these films, together with history, clinical data and any other laboratory tests such as sputum examination, constitute the final diagnosis of the presence or absence of tuberculosis. This diagnosis is, in each instance, made by the patient's physician," said Dr. Ralph H. Heeren, acting director of the division of tuberculosis control of the Iowa State Department of Health.

The joint program of the Iowa State Department of Health and the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health association, now in its 14th year, sponsors both large and miniature x-ray for citizens of Iowa, without charge. The big x-ray unit trucks are constantly traveling over the state on special programs.

There were 23 contact x-ray programs, for which county and field public health nurses visited members of the family or friends of previously diagnosed cases of tuberculosis. Special programs at schools and colleges totaled four during the past six months.

Seven entire counties were surveyed during this same period in the countywide x-ray program, in which any person, school age or above, might have his chest x-rayed.

Two other smaller programs being cooperatively sponsored are the miniature films taken upon entering either one of three hospitals in the state; and the other is the tuberculosis testing of school bus drivers, through the assistance of the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction.

Art Workshop Planned A three-day art workshop for elementary and junior high art teachers in the Iowa City and Johnson county area will be conducted by University high school from July 24 to 26.

Daily sessions will be from 1-5 p.m. in the school art rooms. Teachers interested in attending these meetings should contact Frank Wachowiak, Ext. 2461, this week.

## ATTENDS COURSE

William G. Clark of Waverly is attending the Academic Instructor course at Maxwell Air Force base, Ala. He entered the service in March, 1942. His wife is the former Mary E. Jones, Iowa City.

## Choose your first fall shoes

Choose your first fall shoes from Grayflex footwear at the Dombey Boot Shop

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# Servicemen Gouged By Exorbitant Rent

WASHINGTON—A "sordid and rotten picture of substandard housing and rent gouging" of servicemen and their families was painted Wednesday by a senate preparedness subcommittee.

It was based on spot checks made by the committee's own investigators at three training centers crowded with thousands of men and officers called to duty since the Korean war started. The investigators spent from two to four days in each area.

The report said servicemen are forced to pay exorbitant rents to house their families in converted garages, chicken coops, barns, tool sheds and "in one case, a house built of whisky bottles and beer cans."

The unusual report, which carried photographs of some of the "housing," covered Camp Breckenridge, Ky., Camp Rucker, Ala., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The report said rent controls are supposed to operate at these centers but many landlords "openly flout the directives of rent control boards" and operate on a basis of "get what you can."

"The commanding general of the unit assigned there for training advised his men to leave their families at home. However, no direct orders to this effect were issued. As a result, the advice was generally disregarded, particularly by veterans of World War II who had once before been separated from their families."

Rent gouging ranges from a commonplace 100 per cent up to 500 per cent over rentals previously obtained for comparable quarters," the report said, and singled out these examples:

A "doll house" in Waverly, Ky., originally built as a playhouse for a small girl, that was rented for \$45 a month to a sergeant, his wife, three children and mother-in-law.

A "bottle house" built of old whisky bottles, beer and oil cans and rented to a corporal and his family of three for \$25, near Camp Breckenridge.

A "rat house" near this same camp where rats bit a six-month-old baby three times when lights were turned out so she could sleep. Her mother, wife of a sergeant, was denied use of the landlord's telephone to call her husband and the "following morning the baby's hand was swollen to the size of an adult's hand." The child is under treatment at an army dispensary.

An "enterprising minister" rented a former CCC barracks near Morganfield, Ky., for \$25 monthly. He now rents out three "apartments" to soldiers at \$148 a month and so gets his living quarters and a profit of about 500 per cent.

The report explained that under the present federal rent control law much of this housing is exempt. Any structure not previously used for housing is exempt. That excluded the converted barns, garages, filling stations, sheds and similar structures.

Any new housing built since February, 1947, also is exempt from controls and the report said such rentals are, in some cases, 300 per cent above fair rentals, fixed by federal officials.

"There are at present approximately 30,000 men on the post. Although 3,000 family units are required to house adequately a force of this size, only approximately 1,500 are available.

The report requested the defense department to make an immediate survey of the whole housing situation and ask congress for any legislation or other corrective measure necessary.

**Pennsylvanian Released**  
James Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa., found lying unconscious in the intersection of Burlington and Van Buren sts., Sunday, was discharged from University hospitals Tuesday night.

Police said Sunday that they did not know why the man was in Iowa City or how long he had been here.

# Boy Scouts to Go West

Thirteen adventuresome days await 12 Iowa River Valley council Boy Scouts and their leader who will leave by bus at 9:15 a.m. today for the Philmont scout ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico.

Scheduled to arrive at the ranch Saturday the group of explorer scouts will spend the first few days in preparing for an expedition across Philmont.

The local group joins 20 other explorers from the Burlington and Davenport councils to make the trip. More than 8,000 scouts are expected to visit the ranch this summer.

Two days will be spent in and around Cimarron, a settlement of the ranch often called the "crossroads of young America." From this point side trips will be taken to Hidden valley, Webster park and the Ice caves.

Highlight of the trip will be a climb with the assistance of back burros to the top of the Philmont, Clear Creek mountain. Elevation at this point is 11,000 feet.

# Coast Guard Calls Inquiry In Boat Crash

DETROIT (AP)—The coast guard Wednesday called for a formal inquiry into a fatal Detroit river boat crash and a U.S. marshal subpoenaed the commodore of the exclusive Detroit Yacht club to testify.

The coast guard stepped into the case when Detroit police put a luxurious 47-foot cabin cruiser into dry dock and found that it had deep scars on its hull and that both propellers were damaged recently.

Two men were killed Sunday night when a so-called "mystery ship" roared out of the darkness and cut a small fishing boat in two. The third man was rescued by the "Fourth Marie," the boat on whose hull marks of a recent accident have been found.

Mahogany splinters similar to the wood of the fishing boat were found imbedded in the Fourth Marie's bow and along the keel.

The Fourth Marie is owned by Clare Hiles, 54, who told police he heard a "crunching noise" at the time of the accident, but believed the boat merely had passed over a submerged piece of wreckage.

The lone survivor of the smaller boat, Anthony Klinicki, 41, was hauled out of the water by the Fourth Marie. Police said the Fourth Marie was "closer to the accident scene than was originally reported, according to shore witnesses."

The boat was operated by James R. Burgess, 51, who submitted to a lie detector test. Officers attached to the police harbor-master's division said the lie test was "inconclusive."

Burgess, a veteran Great Lakes seaman, said he was positive the Fourth Marie did not strike any object in the water Sunday night. He said he had put the boat on automatic pilot, but was watching and could not have missed seeing the small fishing boat if it had been on his course.

Burgess is the private pilot of Murray Knapp, 59, commodore of the Detroit Yacht club. Knapp was a guest aboard the Hiles boat the night of the accident.

Knapp said the Fourth Marie "definitely did not strike any other boat" and said he had complete faith in Burgess as a pilot.

The coast guard inquiry will convene Thursday.

# Graduate Record Exams Scheduled

Students desiring to take the graduate record examinations should send their applications to the testing service, Princeton, N.J., before July 20. Prof. Robert Ebel, director of the SUI examinations service, said Wednesday.

These tests will be administered at SUI Aug. 3 and 4. They are general tests and need be taken only by students who are required to take them to fulfill graduate school entrance requirements.

Applications for the tests may be secured at the SUI examinations service, room 114, University hall.

# Local Man Receives Flying Award in Japan

First Lt. Cleo D. Gingerich, son of Mrs. Richard Westfall, 18 S. Van Buren st., has received his third Oak Leaf Cluster to the air medal.

Gingerich, who is based in Japan, received the award for flying an unarmed T-6 controller aircraft to locate enemy targets and direct close support aircraft.

# Mrs. Gibson's Family To Give Memorial

Dedication services for altar hangings given in memorial to Mrs. P. B. Gibson, prominent Iowa City clubwoman who died last January, will be held June 25 at the Trinity Episcopal church.

The memorial, given by her family and friends will be dedicated at 6:45 a. m. Her friends are asked to attend the ceremony.

# Laff-A-Day



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FULLER Brushes—Debutante cosmetics. Phone 8-1739.

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LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today!

## Garage Wanted

GARAGE for next year near Eastlawn, preferably. Reply before Aug. 8, to Joanna Jeffrey, Phone 8-2972.

# Eldon Miller Plans Trucking Terminal

Plans for construction of a modern trucking terminal along the new Corvair highway were announced Wednesday by Eldon Miller, Inc., Iowa City truck transportation firm.

The company said it plans to move its local truck operating facilities to the new site, to be located on the south side of highway 6 about 400 feet west of the present Corvair corner.

The general offices and some maintenance facilities will continue to be located at the present site on S. Riverside drive, a company spokesman added.

The company said a considerable amount of traffic congestion now present at the Burlington bridge intersection is expected to be eliminated by the move.

Lawrence Larimer, manager of the present Iowa City terminal, will be in charge of the new branch.

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# Truman Requests Social Security Benefits Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman urged congress Wednesday to increase social security insurance benefits if it increased relief payments.

At the same time he said the lawmakers should require that any additional federal cash for relief should actually go to the relief beneficiaries and not merely serve to cut down the amount states pay from their own funds.

The President put his views into a letter to Vice-President Barkley as the senate took up a bill to raise the federal share of relief payments to the aged, blind and disabled, and to crippled children, by \$140 million a year.

The bill, under consideration would provide \$3 a month each for the needy aged, blind and disabled, an \$1.60 for cripple children.

President Truman's proposal for a boost in insurance benefits was offered in an amendment sponsored by Senators Lehman (D-N.Y.), Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Langer (R-Ind.). The senate quit for the night, however, without action on it.

# Social Security Figures Released

Benefits of \$17,130 were paid to 570 beneficiaries in Johnson county for the month of February, 1951, under the Federal Social Security Act.

These figures, released by Kenneth Reid, manager of the Cedar Rapids Social Security Field office, are the first released since the benefits were increased September 1, 1950.

Of the total, 306 retired workers 65 or older received \$10,699; 87 wives or dependent husbands received \$1,610, and 110 children received \$2,740. The remaining 67 included widows and dependent parents who received \$2,081.

# Soldier's Wife Dies At Swimming Party

LANSING, MICH. (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Mrs. Maxine Parks, wife of a soldier now fighting in Korea, was drowned during a nude swimming party early Wednesday because her male companions thought she was kidding when she cried for help.

Willard Peterman, 24, said the pretty brunette "had a habit of yelling for help to get action from the men at swimming parties."

He said she screamed "a couple of times" before anyone went to her aid. By then, she had sunk to the bottom of the isolated gravel pit where the party took place.

Police said there were five persons at the gravel pit and that they had drunk about 16 bottles of beer before anyone went swimming.

Pvt. Linus Parks, the dead girl's husband, is in Korea.

Another member of the swimming party, Mrs. Joyce Nichols, 17, said she tried to save the girl but that Mrs. Parks slipped out of her grasp.

Robert Hall, 21, also participated in the nude swimming at the gravel pit, but the fifth member of the party, Robert L. Richman, 34, said he was "cold" and remained in the car with his clothes on.

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FOR fire and auto insurance, homes and acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

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FOR SALE: '41 Oldsmobile, fordor. Phone 8-2128.

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THREE wheeled blue motor scooter. Call x3189.

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House Trailer  
1948-27 foot Peerless house trailer. Excellent condition. Inquire Dan Schaller, Forest View Trailer Park.

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# Douglas' Nominees Win 'Informal' Poll

CHICAGO (UP) — An informal poll of 50 Chicago lawyers showed Wednesday that an overwhelming majority favor the nominees of Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) in his fight with President Truman over two federal judgeships here.

At the same time it was revealed that a second "official" poll of lawyers is being taken in this area to determine which men are qualified.

Joseph Hinshaw, president of the Illinois Bar association, said his organization was conducting a poll after it was asked for recommendations by Sen. Pat McCarran, (D-Nev.) chairman of the senate judiciary committee.

Hinshaw said McCarran telegraphed him Tuesday asking for recommendations and he decided after meeting with the association's directors to send ballots to 6,000 lawyers in the northern Illinois federal district.

Earlier the Chicago Bar association and Cook County Bar association prepared to conduct a poll of lawyers here, acting on the request of Douglas, the Democratic senator from Illinois.

The informal check of 50 lawyers by the United Press, showing heavy preference for Douglas' candidates, was an advance sampling of the Chicago polls.

Hinshaw said that his ballot, unlike those of the Chicago polls, would not ask lawyers to select between the respective nominees of Douglas and Mr. Truman.

Instead, Hinshaw said, his ballots would list the names of the candidates in alphabetical order and ask lawyers to specify if each were qualified for the federal bench and then vote for no more than three.

The ballot would contain five names—two nominees of Douglas, two of Mr. Truman and another on which they are in agreement.

"We think this is more fair," Hinshaw said. "We're not in politics."

The squabble over the judgeships has moved toward a possible showdown fight between Douglas and Mr. Truman in the senate and there were some indications it could split the party in this Democratic stronghold.

Forty of the 50 attorneys polled by United Press said they preferred to have Municipal Judge Benjamin P. Epstein and former Chicago Bar association President William H. King Jr., confirmed by the senate to fill the two open U. S. district benches here.

Only one lawyer said he'd like to see Mr. Truman's selections—boy's court Judge Joseph Drucker and circuit court Judge Cornelius J. Harrington—promoted to federal courts.

The tussle came to a head this week when Mr. Truman sent his nominations for the posts to the senate. The President accepted Douglas' suggestion on Perry but substituted the names of Harrington and Drucker for King and Epstein.

Douglas immediately asked the Chicago and Cook County Bar associations to poll their 7,000 member attorneys on the matter.

On the basis of the polls, he said, he would decide whether or not to fight confirmation of Mr. Truman's candidates in the senate. Traditionally, the senate gives its approval to the men suggested by the senior senator of the state involved.

## SUI Professor Honored For Redesigned Book

Prof. Carroll Coleman, SUI typographer, has had his redesigned printing of "Galland's Iowa Emigrant" chosen one of the "Fifty Books of the Year 1951" by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The book, which Coleman hand-set in type and printed in his Prairie Press at Iowa City, will be sent to Japan for an army printing display. Coleman printed 3,500 copies of the book last year for members of the Iowa State Historical Society.

## City Record

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum, 207 Stadium park, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schilling, Kalona, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Walton, Wilton Junction, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Coblenz, Oxford, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

**DEATHS**  
Ben Rubenstein, 50, Clinton, Tuesday at University hospitals.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
R. Bruce Hughes, 25, Waterloo, and Jean Shouquist, 26, Cedar Falls.

**DIVORCE PETITIONS**  
Elsie Pritzer, Johnson county, asks divorce from Clarence Pritzer on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Cedar Rapids May 9, 1944, and lived together until June 29, 1951. Mrs. Pritzer asks custody of a minor child, furniture and household effects and personal belongings.

**POLICE COURT**  
Emmet C. Miller, 946 Iowa ave., \$17.50 for speeding.

# Security Council Exempts India From Kem Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national security council Wednesday exempted India from provisions of the Kem amendment, which bars economic aid to any country selling war potential materials to Iron Curtain countries.

The council has the power to make such exemptions if it believes they are "in the security interest of the United States."

In the case of India, the council said that almost all of India's exports go to the free world and include large quantities of manganese and other materials "essential to our defense effort."

India's trade with the Soviet bloc is declining, the council said, and less than one per cent of India's exports went behind the Iron Curtain in 1951.

India's principal export to Russia and its satellites: gunny sacks. The security council previously granted a blanket exemption from Kem amendment provisions to all nations now getting American aid. But this was limited to 90 days and will have to be replaced by specific action for each country the security council wants exempted.

Specific exemptions already have been ordered for Norway and Austria.

The amendment gets its name from Senator Kem (R-Mo.), who proposed it.

## Too Many Leaders Desire 'Yes Men' Declares Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) said Wednesday too many leaders liked to surround themselves with "yes men"—and he made plain he had President Truman in mind.

Douglas, who is at odds with the President on Illinois judgeships and other matters, spoke to a labor convention, where he got a noisy, confetti-tossing welcome from an Illinois delegation.

"Douglas was introduced to the meeting of the AFL Retail Clerks' International association as a "possible candidate for president in 1952" by the union's President, Vernon A. Housewright.

Douglas responded by saying he was "somewhat embarrassed" to have to repeat that he was not only not a candidate for president "but my sole ambition is to finish out my term as United States senator with some degree of credit."

In his address Douglas urged the union, as did secretary of labor Tobin Tuesday, to embark on renewed organizing efforts among "white collar" workers.

The senator said, however, that union leaders as well as leaders of political organizations often seek to surround themselves with "yes-men."

Douglas indicated he did not have the clerks' union in mind, but he told reporters afterwards that he did mean it to apply to his current differences with President Truman over federal judgeship appointments in Illinois.

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## Divorcee Needs Man to Care For Kids, Mother

VICKSBURG, MICH. — An attractive divorcee with three small children offered Wednesday to marry any "nice" man who would help her take care of her cancer-ridden mother.

Mrs. Jean Gregory, 27, said that "my mother has taken care of me all my life and I've got to take care of her."

Green-eyed and with dark hair falling to her shoulders, Mrs. Gregory said she is willing to work hard for the right man and provide him with a good home.

In a tired voice she said that her mother, Mrs. Amanda Farrow, is growing worse and only Tuesday had to be rushed to the hospital for treatment of a hemorrhage.

"I simply don't have the money to take care of her," Mrs. Gregory said. "I'm hoping I can find a husband with sufficient means to help me."

She said that she exists on a \$114 a month aid to dependent children allowance from the county. Her former husband is now remarried, she said, and provides nothing for the care of Germaine, 6, Robert 4, and John, 2.

Mrs. Gregory said she drove to Chicago with relatives Tuesday in a borrowed car hoping to find some way to make known her desire for a husband. She said she was forced to return because the lender of the car needed it.

"I just want a nice man who will help me," she said. "Of course, he should love children because I have three of them."

She said about the only thing she would object to in a husband would be "drinking."

Mrs. Gregory said her mother had been suffering for a year with a disease recently diagnosed as cancer. She said her mother recovered from the hemorrhage and was brought back to the small home which she rents for \$30 a month.

Now her mother is facing an operation, she said, and I don't have the money for the right kind of surgeon."

Mrs. Gregory said that she knows a great deal about farming, is fond of the outdoors but also likes the city if a prospective husband prefers urban life.

"Maybe a lonely rancher would be interested," she said.

The U. S. civil service commission Wednesday announced examinations for positions in the signal corps located throughout the U.S.

Salaries are \$3,825 and \$4,200 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have had at least 3 1/2 years of appropriate experience. Pertinent study in the physical sciences or engineering above high school level may be substituted for most of the experience. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Lester J. Parizek, local civil service secretary, at the post office.

**Bonus Claims Denied**  
DES MOINES — The Iowa bonus board denied payment of 150 bonus claims Wednesday, seven because the applicants already had been paid a bonus by another state.

The 143 others were denied because the applicants were not legal residents of the state at the time they entered service.

**Stuffed Alligator Filched**  
OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP) — Police Wednesday sought a well-dressed man with a five-foot stuffed alligator under his arm. Such a person, they were told, walked out of a 13th street furniture company this morning.

## Puzzle—Which Is "Miss Bikini?"



GREAT ATOMIC DANES! In search of an atomic eye-opener to represent Denmark in the Festival of Britain, the Danes came up with these beauties in Copenhagen last weekend. Lily Jacobsen (third from right), 18-year-old college girl, was named "Miss Bikini" in a contest for the right to compete for the "Miss World" title at the festival. Names of the other girls weren't available and neither were the phone numbers.

## Delayed by Max Reger's Ghost — Beethoven, Debussy Triumph

By WAYNE DANIELSON

Beethoven with silver-buckled shoes and Debussy with flowing unkempt hair made triumphant bows Wednesday night at a chamber music concert in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The entrance of the two leading characters, however, was delayed by the ghost of Max Reger, who appeared with his "Serenade in G Major, Opus 141A," for flute, violin and viola.

Max's serenade had a sprightly first movement stung by salty chords in the strings, but the second movement was a blank and the concluding "presto" was interesting but devoid of depth.

Performing Max's work were Dorothy White, flute; Marianna Greebe, violin, and Louise Rood, viola.

But is Max was only a ghost Wednesday night, Beethoven was flesh and blood. The authoritative performance given his "Quartet in F Major, Opus 135," left no doubt in the minds of the 200 in the audience that "Old Man Music" is still a living personality.

The second movement of his quartet was like wind over a granite headland—smooth, powerful, flowing. A perfect example of his skill in is writing the show melody.

Panting and distraught, Debussy appeared in the final spot on the program, bearing with him his "Quartet in G Minor, Opus 10," an impressionistic work.

His amorphous, color-laden melodies were performed with a unity of purpose which the quartet occasionally lacked earlier in the program.

The third movement, "Andantino, Doucement Expressif," fondled on muted strings—was the best of the evening. At the end of the performance, the players were given two curtain calls.

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Highway 6 West of Coralville  
BOXOFFICE OPENS 7:00  
BUCK NITE TONITE  
YOUR CAR AND ALL OCCUPANTS ADMITTED FOR ONE DOLLAR  
TONIGHT ONLY  
THE EAST SIDE KIDS  
BROOKLYN BRIDGE  
WHITE MAN VERSUS INDIAN  
DAUGHTER OF THE WEST  
VICKERS REED • FLEM CLASSICS, INC.

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**ENGLERT LAST DAY!**  
VALENTINO  
FRIDAY  
"TAILOR MADE FOR IOWA CITY"

**ENGLERT**  
FRIDAY  
"TAILOR MADE FOR IOWA CITY"

## Grange Suggests Heavier Personal Income Taxation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange told senators Wednesday that "we shall have to take a reduction in our level of living" to fight inflation and pay for defense.

To that end the big farm organization urged heavier taxes than the house has voted, starting with \$750 million more in personal income tax boosts particularly in the lower brackets.

At the same time Herschel D. Newsom of Columbus, secretary of the Grange, agreed to try to work out with the American farm bureau federation a list of agriculture department functions to be abolished for money saving purposes.

The aim presumably would be a cut of 10 per cent of about \$70 million. Newsom disclosed that in recent closed-door testimony to a subcommittee he had urged such a reduction in department spending.

Newsom testified before the senate appropriations committee on the house-passed bill to raise taxes by \$7.2 billion. His principal plea was that the increase be boosted to the full \$10 billion asked by the administration.

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