

On The Inside

Explosion Jitters . . . Page 2
Russia in Olympics . . . Page 3
TV Plus Politics . . . Page 4

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and warm- er today and Saturday. High today, 30; low, 20. High Thursday, 17; low, 14 below.

Steel Union Postpones Jan. 1 Strike

Iowa Tops Cal On 2d Half Surge, 69-64

Clifton's 28 Points Leads Hawks to 6th Consecutive Victory

(Special to The Daily Iowan) SAN FRANCISCO — Iowa's undefeated Hawkeyes broke loose in the second half to ring up a 69-64 victory over California Thursday night and run their string of basketball victories to six.

Trailing 35-36 at halftime, the Hawkeyes scored 19 points and held the Bears to nine in the third quarter.

California pulled up to 64-67 on a push shot by forward Jim Doan with 50 seconds left to play. But Iowa guard Skip Greene polished off the game with a setup in the last 30 seconds.

Iowa guard Bob Clifton led the second half Iowa surge. He scored 28 points in the game. Hawkeye center Chuck Darling added 23 more to give the lanky pair 51 for the evening.

The 6-foot 8-inch Darling made the Iowans especially effective on the backboards.

Until the decisive final period the game had been tied four times and the lead had changed hands 12 times.

California opened the ball game with a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes but Clifton scored five points before the Bears got any more.

Trailing 34-35 at the half waned, California got its last minute score on a push shot by Jack Rickson.

Iowa plays Oregon tonight in the second game of a four team exhibition tournament.

In the first game of the twin-bill staged in the Cow Palace Wisconsin staged a 22-point fourth quarter rally to take an 82-77 victory over Oregon. It was the Badgers' fourth win of the season against two defeats.

Table with 10 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, FTM, TP. Rows include Jarnigan, Thompson, Darling, Clifton, Greene, Buckles, Davis, Stenger, and totals.

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Officials Complete Their Investigation Of Mine Disaster

WEST FRANKFORT, ILL. (AP)—Federal and state officials Thursday completed their underground investigation of the blasted coal mine in which 119 men were killed, but would not disclose their findings.

These will be made in a report to be prepared by both groups, possibly within 10 days.

The estimate was that of John Forbes, head of the U. S. bureau of inquiry. Company and union officials also participated.

Elsewhere on the coal front there were signs that the "memorial holiday" movement was confined Thursday to a few mines.

There had been talk that the nation's miners would observe an idle period in memory of the explosion victims.

Forbes told a newsmen on emerging from the shattered Orient No. 2 workings around noon that the investigators' report would be prepared either here or at nearby Benton.

The party explored the diggings eight hours Wednesday and almost three hours Thursday.



TAKING A FROSTY BED CHECK, Bob Corso, 14, 225 N. Madison st., gets a sleepy response from Ronald Ambrose, 16, R.R. 5 (left) and Wayne Schorr, 16, 508 S. Dubuque st. The three joined eight other Boy Scouts in fighting off the 15-degree cold during their annual winter camping venture.

11 Boy Scouts 'Rough it' in Winter Camp

A boy scout is trustworthy, loyal, kind, honest — and sometimes he's cold — real cold.

Such was the case for 11 hardy scouts from this area Thursday night as they set about the business of learning the niceties of living in a tent in an Iowa winter.

The scouts, along with their leader Robert Bouma, 427 N. Dodge st., embarked on the annual three-day winter encampment Thursday at the scout camp 2 miles west of Coralville.

If the band of youngsters were looking for a test of endurance in the camping session they certainly weren't disappointed Thursday.

The mercury hovered around the 15-degree mark all day and by nightfall a chilly wind whipped the snow against the pup tents.

The scouts put their camp craft skills to good use after they arrived at the camp site in the afternoon. First duty was cutting

enough fire wood to keep the open fires in front of the tents going through the day and night.

Clothing worn by the scouts included "woolen longies," at least two shirts per scout, several pairs of pants, boots, gloves and caps.

In addition each scout had his own bedroll or sleeping bag.

The cooking, all of it, was done by the scouts themselves. In fact part of the time at the camp is to be spent in learning some of the finer points of cooking over an open fire.

"We hope to teach the boys some of the principals of winter living and survival in cold weather," Bouma said.

"In addition some of the fellows will pass tests on cooking and craft work. We also plan to have some instruction on stalking and learning to find direction by compass."

The 11 scouts at the camp comprise two troops from Iowa City and one from Coralville.

"I think a lot more fellows would have liked to have come along on this deal," Bouma smiled, "but I guess their mothers just thought it would be too cold out here."

"I don't think these boys are cold," he continued, "we all come up here to the cabin when we want to warm up and of course most of us are dressed warmly. One fellow told me he had on five pairs of pants," he said.

The camp will end Saturday noon. Scouts who are on the camping trip include: Mickey Rocca, Bob Corso, Ron Ambrose, Stan Wallyjasper, Tom Giblin, Wayne Schorr, Dick Fowler, and Dick Murray, all from Iowa City, and Dick Schwab, Quentin Sweeney, and Tim Fairchild, from Coralville.

Attorney General Clarifies Grunewald's Government Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General J. Howard McGrath said Thursday that Washington mystery man Henry (The Dutchman) Grunewald was once an investigator for the justice department and the Republican national committee and also worked for the alien property office.

The attorney general cleared up some of the obscurity surrounding Grunewald in a letter to Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) who has recently been criticizing the alien property office, which functions under McGrath.

Grunewald was called as a witness before the house committee investigating tax scandals last week. He refused to answer all questions about his activities and government associations.

Wiley, who recently wrote a number of officials in the justice department for information on Grunewald, said in a public statement last Monday that he had learned that Grunewald once worked for the alien property office.

McGrath, in replying, said he was "disappointed" that Wiley had seen fit to make a public statement before receiving replies to his questions from the department.

McGrath asserted that since Wiley's information was "incomplete" the result had been "untrue, unfortunate and unwarranted conclusions."

As an example, he said Wiley had given the public the impression that Grunewald once wielded "tremendous power" in the alien property office.

Actually, the attorney general said, Grunewald was appointed a special assistant in that office in 1942 by the then-custodian, Leo T. Crowley, at a salary of \$22.22 a day when actually working.

City Dump Resident Receives Sentence

Alexander Pokrant, 44, who called a cardboard lean-to in the city dump "home," is now serving 15 days in the county jail on a charge of vagrancy.

He was ordered to serve the sentence after he said he could not pay the \$52.50 fine imposed in police court Wednesday evening.

Pokrant told officers he had been living in the dump since Thanksgiving, eating the discarded food and building wood fires to stave off the cold.

He said he came here from Elgin, Ill., and was originally from Massachusetts.

Convicted Slayer Goes Home



A FRENCH WAR BRIDE who has been convicted of stabbing to death her American Negro husband because he beat her, walks on the deck of the liner Il de France with her three children before sailing for home Thursday. The woman, Mrs. Odette Jackson, was convicted in Philadelphia of involuntary manslaughter and was released, providing she returned to France. The children are, left to right, Veronica, four, John, five, and Lorraine, three. Mrs. Jackson is 27.

A One Man Wrecking Crew

PINCKNEYVILLE, ILL. (AP) — A burglar became angered when he found only 30 pennies in the cash register of a cafe Thursday and: Smashed 10 dozen eggs.

Poured vanilla extract on the chili, ham and pork and beef roasts. Threw three cream pies on the floor and hurled hamburger against the ice box windows.

Poured tea, flour and sugar on the floor and a sack of sugar into the silverware.

Reds Reveal Threat To Halt Negotiations

From the Wire Services

The Chinese Communist Peiping radio said today the Communists have threatened to break off the Panmunjom truce talks unless United Nations negotiators stop insisting that no Communist airfields be built or repaired during a truce.

Broadcast of the arrogant Communist threat came as the Allied and Communist delegates met again today at Panmunjom for a renewed attempt to solve the two problems now holding up a truce agreement: armistice supervision and prisoner of war exchange.

United Nations negotiators pressed the Communists Thursday for a full accounting of more than 50,000 unlisted Allied prisoners and received a grim inkling of their possible fate—death by disease or exposure.

The ominous intimation that few, if any, of the unaccounted-for American and South Korean prisoners were still alive came from Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, North Korean truce delegate handling prisoner of war exchange discussions.

The UN command has intimated for the first time that it might discuss a Communist proposal for an all-for-all prisoner exchange if the Communists would provide an "honest and factual" accounting of all the prisoners they have taken since the Korean war began more than 18 months ago.

There was no progress in the talks Thursday as the 30-day provisional cease-fire line agreement expired.

Now it will be necessary to redraw the cease-fire line whenever all other armistice points are settled, to reflect any changes that may take place in the battle line after midnight, Dec. 27.

RECORD HIGH SALES CHICAGO (AP) — Cherry-Burrell corporation, dairy equipment makers, said Thursday sales in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 were at a record high rate. The firm has a plant in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Former Red Leader Gus Hall Receives Another Jail Term

NEW YORK (AP) — Gus Hall, a convicted Communist leader who fled to Mexico to avoid serving a five-year prison term, was sentenced to an additional three years Thursday for criminal contempt of court.

Hall drew the original five-year sentence as one of 11 Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the United States government.

He listened stoically as Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan imposed the contempt sentence.

Defense counsel Harry Sacher later filed notice of appeal.

The stocky Communist was accused of contempt in that he failed to surrender last July 2, and in that he violated a court order in leaving the court's jurisdiction.

Ryan found him guilty of the contempt charge on Dec. 19.

Three of the other convicted leaders also failed to surrender with Hall and are still at large.

Stassen to Seek Presidential Bid; 3d GOP Candidate

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harold E. Stassen Thursday night announced he will seek the 1952 Republican nomination for president of the United States—third GOP aspirant for the post.

Previously, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gov. Earl Warren of California have announced their candidacies. All three had been nominated at the Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1948.

Warren was the GOP vice-presidential nominee that year, running mate for Thomas E. Dewey, of New York.

In tossing his hat officially into the growing GOP political ring, the former governor of Minnesota and now president of the University of Pennsylvania said flatly he would pursue this program:

1. Higher moral standard in Washington "with plain honesty in public employes."

2. A modern good standard to prevent "runaway inflation."

3. Full employment, excellent farm income, conservation of natural resources and a balanced budget.

4. Harmony between labor, farmers and employers "with less tax-paying and more profit-sharing plans with employes throughout American business."

5. "A new American foreign policy to win the peace and gain expanding freedom for ourselves and for others."

6. "An administration that is not a 'one-man band.'"

Stassen revealed his decision to run in a 3,000-word prepared address at a dinner given here by the Friends of Stassen committee.

The 44-year-old Penn president recently returned from Europe where he held private conferences with Eisenhower. It was reported in political circles that Stassen would have backed Eisenhower if the general had hinted he would run.

In his speech Stassen mentioned Eisenhower only once, stating he would confer with the Atlantic pact commander "on the problems of western Europe" because "his views are very sound and his ability is remarkable."

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Final Decision To Be Made At Convention

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel union Thursday called off a nation-wide strike on New Year's day but left the final decision on a work stoppage to a special convention Jan. 3.

The CIO United Steelworkers 170-man wage policy committee voted to direct the 650,000 USW members in the steel industry to stay on the job after their contracts expire at midnight Monday.

The committee emphasized that the strike was put off only until the convention at Atlantic City, N.J., takes some action. The convention was called at the direction of the wage policy committee to map the union's future course in the stalemated steel contract talks.

President Truman had appealed to Philip Murray, head of both the CIO and the USW, to prevent a strike. He threatened to use whatever laws are on the books to keep steel mills open.

Mr. Truman expressed happiness and hope when he heard the news at his Independence, Mo., home where he is spending the holidays. The President learned of the union action in a telephone call from Murray and made this volunteer statement:

"I am happy there will be no steel strike on Jan. 1 and I am hopeful there will be no strike at all."

The USW policymakers said the entire contract dispute with the steel industry is in the hands of the Atlantic City convention. They declared a work stoppage on New Year's day—before the convention "would prejudice the issues."

At stake in the dispute is a whole new contract between the USW and all major steel producers. The union wants a 18 1/2 cent hourly wage increase, a guaranteed annual wage, union shop, improved premium and incentive pay and other concessions. The union says higher living costs and steel company profits justify bigger pay checks.

The industry has made no wage offer and says any increase will have to be accompanied by higher prices. Steel leaders maintain a pay hike would only add to inflationary pressure without giving the workers any real benefit.

Negotiations which began Nov. 27 stalled and the government stepped in. When federal mediators failed to make any progress, Mr. Truman turned the whole dispute over the wage stabilization board for a recommended settlement.

Red Hungary Delays Release Of Airmen; Diplomats Confer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist Hungary Thursday delayed again—at least until today — her answer on a United States offer to pay \$120,000 in fines for the prompt release of four American airmen held since their plane was forced down there by Soviet fighters Nov. 19.

The Hungarian government asked George Abbott, U.S. legation charge d'affaires in Budapest, to call at the foreign office at 10 a.m. today to get the reply.

An announcement by the Hungarian legation in Washington Wednesday night indicated the fliers would be released Thursday, but this proved to be wrong. A legation spokesman said that Hungary already had accepted the American offer, but that the men

could not be released before Thursday because of the Christmas holidays.

With the latest development, however, it seemed doubtful that the Hungarians would free the airmen before Abbott sees the foreign office officials.

Red officials in Hungary would give no reason for the delay other than that the matter was under consideration by judicial and financial authorities. This led Western officials to suspect that the Hungarians may have referred the matter to Moscow for a high Communist policy decision on what to do.

A Hungarian court in Budapest last Sunday convicted the four crewmen on charges of "premeditated violation" of the Hungarian border, and fined them the equivalent of \$30,000 each.

The court said if the fines were not paid the men would have to spend three months in prison. It also ordered the confiscation of the C-47 transport plane which the men flew on an ill-fated trip from Germany toward Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Although some Westerners termed the fines out-and-out ransom, the U. S. government said its first consideration was to gain the release of the men, and offered to pay the fines. But in its offer it demanded the immediate release of the men.

The four fliers are Capt. Dave H. Henderson of Shawnee, Okla.; Capt. John J. Swift of Glenn Falls, N. Y.; T. Sgt. Jess A. Duff of Spokane, Wash., and Sgt. James A. Elam of Kingsland, Ark.



# U.S. Loses; Seixas Trowned In Final Match

SIDNEY, Australia (FRIDAY) — Australia retained the coveted Davis cup today by a 3-2 score as veteran Frank Sedgman whipped young Vic Seixas of U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 in a deciding match.

After the American team had pulled even as Ted Schroeder turned back Mervyn Rose, 6-4, 13-11, 7-5, to bring the count to 2-2, the burden of bringing the Cup back to America fell to Seixas.

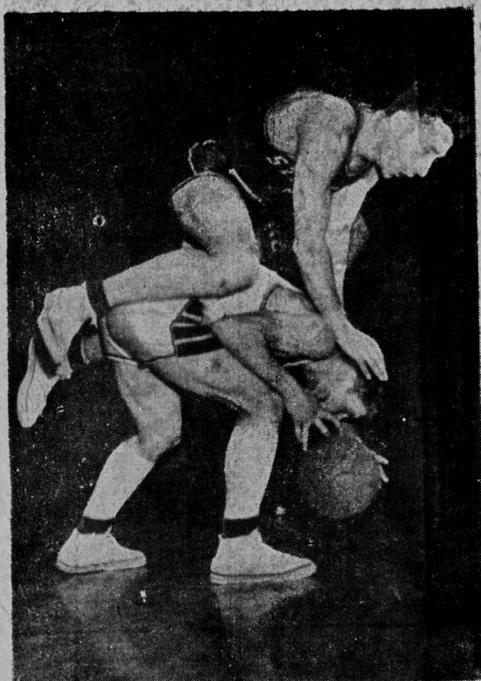
The Philadelphia star had provided America with one victory earlier when he won his opening singles match from Rose the first day in straight sets. However, he didn't have a chance today against the sharp-shooting and methodical Sedgman, rated as the finest amateur performer in the world.

Sedgman participated in all three Australian victories — including the doubles. As anticipated, it was the doubles triumph that provided the key to success for the defenders. When Sedgman teamed with veteran Ken McGregor to dump the American team of Schroeder and Tony Trabert Thursday in straight sets, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3, the final outcome was a foregone conclusion.

However, Schroeder, who had lost his opening singles match to Sedgman and then was one of the doubles losers, never lost his fight. He battled Rose in a terrific three-set match today which saw the young Australian played a much-improved brand of tennis. The second set with 24 games before the Americans pulled out the thrilling 13-11 victory — the longest set of the matches.

Battling to keep U. S. in the running for the famed trophy, Schroeder got an expectedly tough battle from the underdog Rose in the first of the concluding singles matches.

# Mistakes Sooner for a Mustang



COWBOY CONTORTIONS RESULTED from this scramble for a loose ball in Wednesday night's game between Oklahoma and Stanford at the Big Seven pre-season tournament in Kansas City. Momentum carried Stanford forward Bill Stevenson onto the back of Sterling Jones of the Sooners. Stevenson got the free ride, but Jones got the free throw.

# Spend 5 Billion — Reds Enter '52 Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's much-discussed but seldom-seen athletes will venture from behind the iron curtain to compete in the summer Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland, in 1952, the Soviet Olympics committee officially announced Thursday.

There was no indication whether the Russians planned to send a full team or a group of hand-picked stars to the summer games nor was any mention made of the winter games beginning early next year in Norway.

It will be the first time the Soviet Union has participated in an Olympiad since 1912 when the games were held in Stockholm. It also will provide the first opportunity the West has had to view the results of the Soviet Union's massive sports program.

The official announcement, which had been expected by European and American Olympic officials, was made by Nikolai Romanov, acting president of the Soviet sports commission and vice chairman of the Soviet Olympics commission, in an article in the newspaper "Soviet Sports."

Romanov, calling on coaches throughout the Soviet Union to fulfill the party's directive—"To achieve the highest degree of athletic skill second to none"—announced the Russians would compete in 21 "different types of sports."

The summer Olympic program lists only 17 divisions, beginning on July 19 and ending on Aug. 3, so it was not clear what the phrase "21 different types of sports" meant. One of the divisions listed, however, is track and field which the Russians might figure include different types of sports.

Romanov revealed that the Soviet government had spent more than 20 billion rubles (approximately \$5 billion) on health and physical culture this year and had built giant stadiums in Leningrad, Baku, Kiev, Minsk and Kishinev in recent years.

While Romanov made no mention of the winter games, the Russians also were expected to enter them.

# Illinois, Stanford Squads Are Physically Sound

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — Light over the return to duty of the No. 1 starting offensive left end Joe Vernasco, a 6-foot, 194-pounder who led the Illini with four touchdown pass receptions. Vernasco spent the weekend in the hospital shaking off ill effects of penicillin originally given for a bad cold. "I can say, very frankly, that we are glad to see him back in there," King observed.

King said he viewed the game prospects with cautious confidence. "Our boys approach every game assuming that their opponent is able to kick their britches off," he said. "We just don't have the talent... so we have to be 'up' for every game we play."

Taylor was more decisive. He said the Indians go into every game believing that they can win. King came back with more verbal oil. He lauded the wonders of Southern California and the hospitality, and concluded, "We are all having so much fun, we'll have a hard time getting our boys mad at anyone."

From the Illinois camp, speaking at the moment for Elliot, came this from end coach Bob King, "I would say that the condition of our squad is satisfactory."

Both Taylor and King added reservations. Taylor said that several of his players, including full-back Bob Mathias of Olympic decathlon fame, might be held out of "rough" drills for the remainder of the week.

The same holds true for Illinois, each coach fearing a player might suffer recurrence of an injury. King made no secret of his de-

# 6th Place Athletics Take Team Honors In Fielding Records

CHICAGO (AP) — Six different clubs produced individual champions, while the sixth-spot Philadelphia Athletics hogged team laurels in 1951 American league official fielding.

Official fielding statistics Thursday certified Philadelphia and the second-finishing Cleveland Indians as team co-champions, each with .978.

But the lively Athletics set the pace in double-plays with 204 and had a departmental champion in second baseman Pete Suder with a .987 mark as he committed only eight errors in 595 chances.

Jimmy Dykes' A's previously had Ferris Fain crowned league batting champion and Gus Zernial as homer and RBI titlist.

Among the eight positions exclusive of pitching, the Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators each had two individual leaders.

Detroit's ever-reliable George Kell repeated as top third sacker with .960, while Bengal Johnny Groth was one of a pace-setting trio tied at .993 in the outfield.

The Senators' two fielding leaders were first sacker Mickey Vernon with .994 and outfielder Sam Mele. The third fly-chaser bracketed at .993 was Gene Woodling of the champion New York Yankees.

Flashy Chico Carrasquel, Venezuela's gift to the Chicago White Sox, shaded Philadelphia's Eddie Joost for the shortstop title by one point, .975 to .974. Carrasquel had 20 miscues in 797 chances, while Joost erred 20 times in 787 tries.

Top defensive catcher with .991 was Cleveland's Jim Hegan. Only Hegan, who played in 129 games, and New York's Yogi Berra, a .984 receiver in 141 contests, caught more than 100 games last season.

# Badger End Stars In Shrine Practice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spectacular pass catching by Gene Felker, Wisconsin end, highlighted Thursday's drill as the East concluded practice for the Shrine charity football game with the West here Saturday.

The Eastern squad was working on pass defense but Felker bobbed up to grab long and short throws. Quarterbacks Al Dorow of Michigan State and Bill Putich of Michigan were the throwers.

Rain started falling at the Santa Clara training camp, 49 miles south of here, and cut the afternoon practice short.

The West Shrine team, working at Stanford university, continued to polish up its aerial game.

Single workouts of dress rehearsal type are scheduled for both squads today.

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 Five days ..... 15c per word  
 Ten days ..... 20c per word  
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 Five insertions per month, per insertion ..... 88c per inch  
 Ten insertions per month, per insertion ..... 80c per inch  
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RADIO repairing, JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT 5485  
 RADIO Repair, Pick-up and delivery, Woodburn Sound Service, 8-5151.

### Amusements

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### Personal Services

GIVE Fuller Brushes, Debutante Cosmetics, Dial 81728.

SQUARE Dance Parties, Music, instructions, calling, Clark DeHaven, 7461.

### Apartment for Rent

SMALL apartment, Dial 6382.

### Help Wanted

WOMEN—Make extra money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy—profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

### Loans

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Duquesne.

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### Typing

THESIS and general typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank, Dial 2659 or 7227.

### Automotive

USED auto parts, Corvair Salvage Company, Dial 81821.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts, Dial 8-1755.

### Lost and Found

LOST—Gold signet ring with black onyx base. Reward, Call 8-2436.

LOST: Billfold, W. Dean Burnham 3708 or 7421.

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TRAVELING? Cut expenses next trip with rider. \$1 Want Ad may cut auto expenses 1/2. Dial 4191.

# Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

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 Ten days ..... 20c per word  
 One month ..... 35c per word  
 Minimum charge 50c

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One day ..... 8c per word  
 Three days ..... 12c per word  
 Five days ..... 15c per word  
 Ten days ..... 20c per word  
 One month ..... 35c per word  
 Minimum charge 50c

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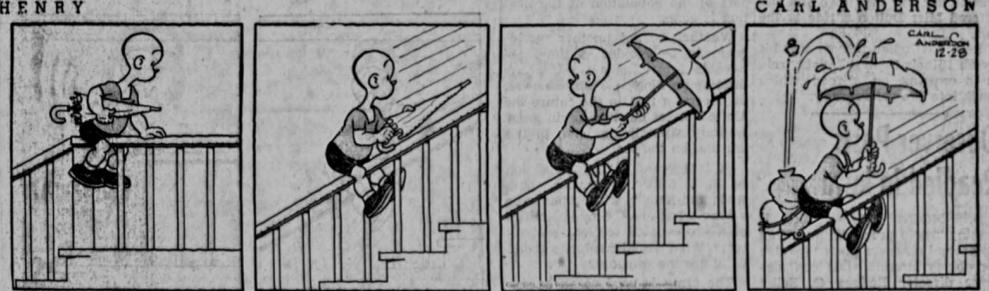
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Missouri, 49; Iowa State, 42
Kansas State, 37; Nebraska, 67
North Carolina, 49; Southern Cal, 45
Cornell, 38; Wake Forest, 51
Oklahoma City U., 32; Tulane, 49
Texas, 62; Alabama, 55
Buffalo, 65; Connecticut, 58
St. John's (N.Y.), 60; Utah, 57
Wayne (Detroit), 59; St. Thomas (Minn.), 55
North Carolina State, 71; Navy, 51
Bradley, 61; Marquette, 52
Yale, 70; Miami, 68
Columbia, 65; Duke, 58
DePaul, 88; Morningside, 54
Florida, 72; Clemson, 62
Wake, 58; Wyoming, 45
New York U., 108; Arizona, 76
Duquesne, 85; C.C.N.Y., 51

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# Iowa 5 Deaths Short Of Traffic Record

## Toll Now at 609; Tops 1950 Figure

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa was only five deaths short of an all-time record of traffic fatalities Thursday.

Two more deaths occurred Thursday when an office employe of the Iowa's Women's reformatory at Rockwell City and a young woman who was being released on parole were killed in a car-train collision near the institution.

These fatalities brought the total so far this year to 609, which is two more than for all of 1950 and four less than the previous record of 613 established in 1941.

However, there had been only three other holiday deaths since the Iowa Safety congress launched its "Drive-Right" campaign at 6 p.m. last Friday.

The aim of the campaign is to hold down the traffic toll, which usually takes at least 10 lives in the Christmas-to-New Year's period. The drive ends at midnight Jan. 1.

Thursday's accident at Rockwell City happened moments after Mrs. Mildred Valentine, 51, a reformatory office employe and Neva Dutton, 20, Marshalltown, who was being released on parole, had left the institution grounds.

Mrs. Valentine, a Rockwell City widow who had been employed at the reformatory since last spring, was on her way into town and had offered Miss Dutton a ride to the bus.

Both died when the car was hit by an Illinois Central freight train at a crossing on a road which leads into the reformatory.

## Observer Posts Readied in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa is making "rapid progress" in setting up ground observer posts to watch for enemy aircraft, state civil defense director Rodney Q. Selby said Thursday.

Selby said 220 observer posts have been set up in Iowa and supervisors have been named for them.

"We hope to have all the structural details of the ground observer program set up within the next 30 days so we can begin our observer recruitment program," he said. "Then follows our training."

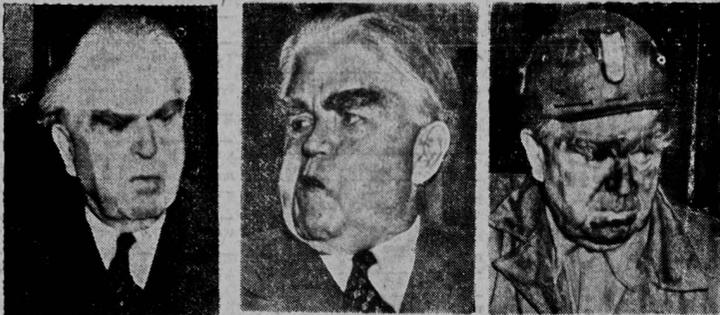
He said training will begin when the necessary equipment arrives at the Des Moines filter center "sometime in the next 60 days" and when all the observation posts are organized.

## SUI Students Among 4 Who Receive Promotions

Four men, two of them SUI students, received promotions in the Iowa City army reserve unit, headquarters and headquarters company, 410th infantry regiment. The promotions were announced Wednesday by Capt. Warren V. Krafka, commanding officer.

Robert F. Briceland, 923 Iowa ave., and Roy O'Toole, 1101 Sheridan ave., were advanced to sergeant first class. Albert A. Montgomery, C3, Stewart, received a sergeant's rating and Robert B. Patterson, A4, Des Moines, was promoted to corporal.

## The Miners' Boss Is in the News Again



JOHN L. LEWIS, United Mine Workers chief, is one of the most photographed figures in public life, and the many faces characteristic of him make the union boss the delight of photographers. The pictures above are three recent photos taken when Lewis told reporters the UMW will help the CIO steelworkers if they go on strike. (The strike has been averted for the moment.) The photo at right shows Lewis after he emerged from Orient Mine No. 2, fol lowing an eight-hour inspection of the West Frankfort, Ill., mine disaster, which claimed 119 lives.

## Military Is Big Part of Population—

# \$30-A-Month Jobs Long Gone

WASHINGTON—The day when the armed forces of the United States represent a relatively small part of the population of the nation is gone.

Whether or not another world war can be avoided in the foreseeable future, as a result of its leading position as a world power, it is certain that in the future the United States must maintain great military strength on land, in the air and on the sea.

A larger and larger proportion of each future generation, both male and female, will certainly be asking what are the opportunities of a professional soldier as a career? What are the salaries paid? What are the pensions?

The army is used as an example. Comparable grades in the other services receive the same pay. There is no flat scale, the pay ranging from a minimum to a maximum, depending on the rank held and length of service.

First class and master sergeants, for instance, may enjoy as high a salary as \$294 a month, which is higher than that received by newly appointed first and second lieutenants.

These noncommissioned officers enjoy certain other monetary advantages. They are, for instance, either provided with or given an allowance for living quarters, whereas married officers are sometimes required to provide their own quarters.

The monthly pay of enlisted men is: recruit, \$75; recruit after four months, \$80; private, \$82 to \$120; private first class, \$95 to \$147; corporal, \$117 to \$191; sergeant, \$139 to \$227; sergeant first class, \$169 to \$249; master sergeant, \$198 to \$294.

The monthly pay of warrant officers is: grade one, \$210 to \$298; grade two, \$254 to \$349; grade three, \$291 to \$392; grade four, \$320 to \$465.

The grade four officer sometimes is paid as much as the newly appointed lieutenant colonel. The monthly pay of commis-

## New Army Garb



LATEST GARMENTS FOR U.S. ARMY personnel are the greenish-gray general wear uniform (left) and the "vapor barrier" cold weather suit. The "vapor barrier," made of material like molded plastic, is designed to be worn without undergarments, and, being impervious to water, would eliminate the need for drying clothing in the field.

sioned officers is: second lieutenant, \$213 to \$313; first lieutenant, \$249 to \$349; captain, \$313 to \$441; major, \$384 to \$513; lieutenant colonel, \$456 to \$584; brigadier general, \$769 to \$826; major general, lieutenant general and general, \$926 to \$954. Upon retirement, army personnel of all grades are entitled to receive pensions at rates prescribed by existing statutes.

## Like Gust of Wind — TV Changing U. S. Politics

NEW YORK—Like a gust of fresh wind, television is sweeping old concepts out of American politics.

The medium is rapidly replacing the stump tour and the torchlight parade as an effective method of getting out the voters and swaying their opinions. And with a huge, nation-wide audience at their fingertips, the politicians aren't missing out on their opportunity.

If the role is a comparatively novel one for the go-getting video giant, its vast potential as a weighty influence on the electorate has already been clearly proven and the future is likely to establish the inquisitive and all-revealing TV eye in a dominant position in the political arena.

New York recently had an impressive sample of what television can do to tip the scales of an election when Rudolph Halley, well known as the counsel for the Kefauver committee, was elected president of the New York city council after a campaign which had barely taken him out of the TV studio.

Halley is a product of television. His name was barely known prior to the day when a New Orleans television station decided to televise the Kefauver hearings. He put on a great act and it went over with a bang. It wasn't long after that that the telegenic counsel acquired political ambitions and let TV carry him to victory.

Nor is Halley an isolated instance. All over the country, politicians big and small are acquiring a new personality. "Sincerity" is the watchword now. You've got to look sincere and sound convincing as well. With the invasion of the living room, a new approach is necessary and already evident as the public gets an intimate close-up of its representatives.

Take Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Most people thought of him as a stuffed shirt. When he ran for governor last year, he faced the TV cameras, took off his coat and fired answers to every question thrown at him. Dewey, who freezes up before a live audience, didn't mind the unseemly millions watching him. His popularity shot up immediately.

Senator Robert Taft, too, has come out of his shell and done a personality somersault in deference to the television age. He flashes his smile freely now and quips along with the best of 'em. Television has gone a long way in introducing the complex issues of local, national and international politics to Mr. and Mrs. America, with a significant bearing on the women's vote. Senators, congressman and local politicians in unprecedented numbers have paraded before the cameras to air their views on problems of nation and community. Television has taken the lid off the secrecy that traditionally surrounds the diplomats.

But all is not sweetness and light. Most people agree that elections in the future will be decided by television. Some have serious apprehensions regarding the by-products of this process. During a senate hearing, for instance, they fear viewers will get the impression they are watching a "trial" and witnesses may thus be convicted in the public mind without a chance to state their whole case.

The 1952 conventions will get the most thorough TV coverage in history. Some 50 million people and more will be able to watch democracy at work. They will get a vivid impression of their representatives and the candidates they choose. And what they see, and how well they like it, will make a tremendous difference at the polls.

Whether the senate will ever permit its proceedings to be televised is questionable. Here again, some fear the senators, many of whom are apt to lean toward theatrical behavior, would be more concerned with making an impression on the voters than with actually getting the work done.

And the cameras showing a senator referring to "Indigo China" or the "anti-Sherman trust laws" might lower the prestige of that august body. Too often, viewers also might see important measures passed by a virtually empty senate chamber.

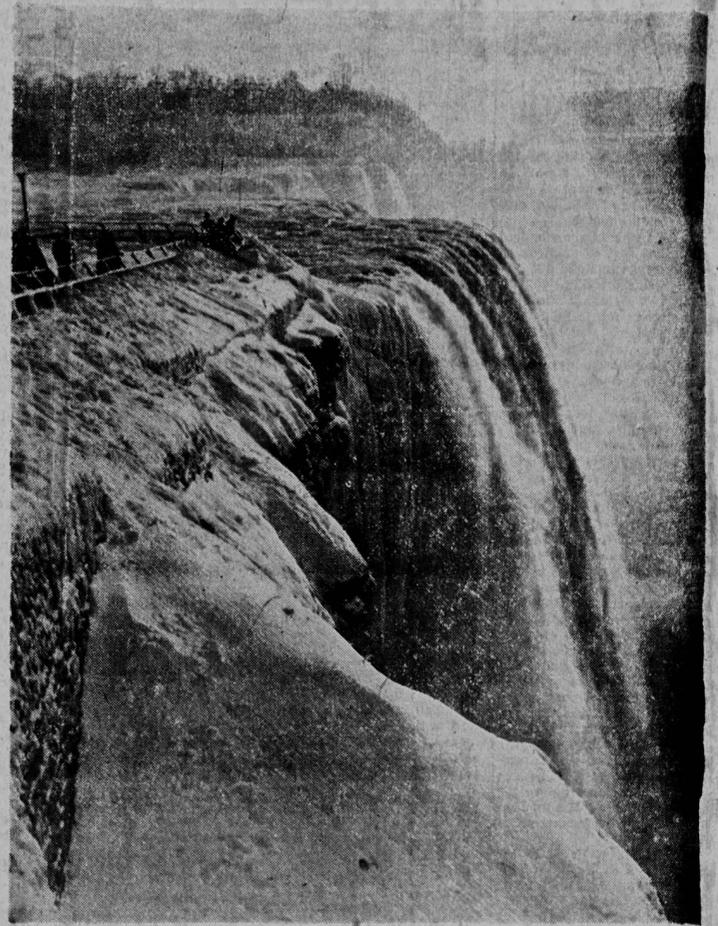
Should the public get such an intimate close-up of the legislative process? Said one senator recently and with emphasis: "It would ruin the senate."

## Coralville Terminal On Top in Contest

The Coralville and Dubuque terminals of the Ruan Transport corporation shared first place in the third annual "Turkey Derby," a three-month safety contest among the petroleum trucking company's 12 midwestern terminals.

As a result, each terminal employe received a turkey, according to Al Binbuff, Coralville, terminal manager. The 12 terminals were divided into five teams and scored on their safety records and operating efficiency. The Des Moines terminal placed second and the Omaha, Neb., and Sioux City terminals took third.

## Winter Drapes Honeymooners' Wonderland



NEAR ZERO TEMPERATURES draped the Niagara gorge with ice Thursday, but fail to stop the thundering falls themselves. A handful of wind-bitten spectators watch the spectacle from Prospect Point.

## A Fixture for Any Pool

### Pen Pals



FILM ACTRESS Debbie Reynolds shows Sgt. Paul Lillard around the studio lot in Hollywood, where they met for the first time following a pen pal correspondence. The sergeant began writing to her shortly after he arrived in Korea with the first U.S. troops. When he got back after 14 months he went to see her, stayed with her family several days before going to his home in Yuma, Ariz. Only 11 members of Lillard's original regiment survive.



ONE REASON FOR THE SUCCESS of outdoor swimming pools in December in California is the scenery available. Jane Russell, movie star of that state, is part of the scenery. Miss Russell is shown here relaxing in her own swimming pool, after a hard day's work.

## Anamosa Inmates Donate Blood



ONE HUNDRED and thirteen inmates of the Iowa Men's reformatory at Anamosa donated blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile in a record two-hour operation. A total of 500 will give blood during the three days. In the photo Nurse Joan Arnold, Des Moines, and an inmate attendant work on one of the inmate donors.

## SUI ROTC Graduates Study at Chanute Field



THESE SUI AND UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI air force ROTC graduates are studying base operations and airway traffic control at Chanute field in Illinois. All are on active duty at the base. They are: (left to right, standing) 2d Lts. John Shoup, Max Sowers, Ned

Vifquain, Vance Trueblood, Louis Wolf, William Mote and Malcolm Rodman. Kneeling are Laddie Stovall and two officers assigned to base operations. Shoup and Stovall are the two Missouri graduates.

## Ta Co

NEW YORK. Cronin, "marijuana sex" for convicted actress' c. The ve detectives question about the. The 58-vaudeville in her y became T faces a n to 15 year. Her att G. Moritt afterwar