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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Cloudy and warmer today, turning clearer this afternoon. High today, 45; low, 23. High Wednesday, 26; low, 24.

New Queen and Husband Fly from Africa—

Elizabeth Nears England, Throne



Queen Elizabeth II Faces Critical Period

World Mourns King's Death

By The Associated Press

Much of the civilized world joined Britain Wednesday in mourning for King George VI.

Men and women of every color and creed paid tribute to the modest monarch whose simple devotion to duty through 15 troubled years won him the respect and admiration of millions.

President Truman expressed the feelings of many in a message of sympathy to the British people. He termed the king "a world personality who maintained the highest traditions of the English constitutional monarchy."

He asked God's blessing on the new queen, Elizabeth, who was a guest of the Trumans in Washington only last fall.

House Adjourns Early

On Washington's capitol hill, the house adjourned early out of respect to the late sovereign. The senate, engaged in pressing legislation, continued in session but passed a resolution expressing "deep sorrow and sympathy."

Flags hung at half staff throughout Europe and the wide British empire and commonwealth. Public celebrations were canceled in many countries.

Several nations decreed periods of public mourning.

Duke to England

The Duke of Windsor, shocked by his brother's sudden death, sails from New York Thursday for the funeral. His duchess will not go with him.

Windsor's abdication of "his throne in 1936 made his younger brother king. The duke is 57. The Duchess of Windsor never has been received by the royal family. The former Wallis Warfield Simpson was a divorcee when she married the duke.

The duke was described by his secretary, Anne Seagram, as "terribly shocked and surprised over the passing of his brother." He last saw his brother in November.

Flags Lowered

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered the flags of all 12 Atlantic Pact nations lowered to half staff at his headquarters in France. An official said that Eisenhower had sent a personal message to both the royal family and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

4 out of 5

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UMT Bill Submitted to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house armed services committee completed a set of operating rules for universal military training Wednesday and recommended it to congress, but left the starting date to future decision.

The vote of approval, reported as 27-7, sends the legislation to the house. Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), armed services chairman, plans to have the bill ready for a house test by Feb. 26. Opponents are claiming they can kill it.

Plan Calls 800,000

Basically the plan calls for six months of military training for all eligible males soon after their 18th birthdays, followed by seven and a half years in the reserves. In full operation the program would take in some 800,000 boys a year.

The program could not take effect until congress by law or the president by executive order had ended the present draft of youths below the age of 19 or had reduced their term of service. After that happened the UMT program could be started by the president or congress.

No Recruiting of Women Military officials wanted — but did not get from the committee — a provision for up to a year and a half in the regular armed services after the trainees complete the UMT course.

To insure against any compulsory training of girls the committee put in a provision that the program is for "males." Other rules written in by the committee include reemployment benefits for the youths, extension of the social security act to the UMT training period, and a provision for training at bases as close as possible to the boys' homes.

State Tax Official Here for Meeting

George Gosson, head of the state property tax division, will meet tonight with the five-member committee investigating tax conditions in Iowa City.

Cosson is due to arrive here this morning to spend the day in preliminary review of the assessment records in the office of City Assessor Victor J. Belger. The committee meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in Belger's office.

This is the third meeting of the group appointed Jan. 10 by Mayor William J. Holland to investigate charges of unfairness and inequality in the tax assessment system here. The charges were contained in a report filed last November with the city's three taxing bodies by Della A. Grizel, local real estate dealer.

Book Exchange Has Record Sales

The student book exchange continued to do a record volume of business Wednesday by selling about 900 books for \$1,250.

Exchange workers reported that 2,600 books have been turned in by SUI students to surpass by 900 the record collection of last fall.

The large sale Wednesday increased the amount paid for the used texts to \$1,500 with two days of sales still to be reported.

Sponsored by the student council, the book exchange is located in the basement of Schaeffer hall and is open from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Book sales will continue through Friday.

Barkley Enters Hospital For Possible Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Barkley entered the naval hospital Wednesday night for possible eye surgery.

The medical duty officer at the hospital in nearby Bethesda, Md., said the 74-year-old Barkley "entered the naval hospital at 5:30 p.m. for examination and possible surgery of an eye condition. His general health is excellent."

SECRETARY TO GET FORTUNE

NEW YORK (AP) — A longtime secretary, Miss Daisy F. Rogers, will receive almost half the estate of the late Miss Anne Morgan, spinster daughter of banker J. Pierpont Morgan. Miss Morgan, who spent her life and much of her wealth in philanthropy and war relief, died Jan. 29.

Coon To Be Taught Ways of Wild

MUSCATINE (AP) — A raccoon is going to be taught the ways of the wild at the state game farm at Boone.

The animal was caught and domesticated last summer by Elmer Painter of Muscatine.

Two state conservation officers, Dan Nichols of Muscatine county, and Bill Basler of Cedar county, learned Painter had the animal as a pet and charged him with possessing a raccoon in closed season.

Justice of the peace Robert Wilson Wednesday fined Painter \$10 and costs on the charge. The conservation officers took the animal to Boone to start its indoctrination course.

2 'Kidnappers' Return to SUI

Two SUI students, expelled from school last month for their part in the "kidnap" of another student, went back to their studies here Wednesday.

The two, Keith E. Winston, A1, Griswold, and Duane Neseril, A4, Cedar Rapids, registered for the second semester, after they were given permission to reenter SUI.

It is believed the other members of the "kidnap" party, Richard Fiori, and William Sumberg, both of Ames, will not enroll here this semester.

Although the four lost their fall semester credit when they were dismissed, the university said they could apply for readmission at the beginning of the second semester. The kidnap prank took place the night of Jan. 14, when the four, three of them pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, transported James Olson, P2, Spencer, an active member of the fraternity, 200 miles into Illinois and left him pantless on a highway near Marengo, Ill.

The fraternity has been placed on probation until June 1 by the executive committee of the interfraternity council and the pledges have been dropped from the fraternity.

Mental Jury to Summon Grand Hospital Escapee

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murderer who has been missing from the Arizona state hospital for five days, will be subpoenaed by the Maricopa grand jury when she is captured or returns to the state institution.

James Gang, Jr., acting foreman of the jury, said Wednesday an unidentified woman telephoned the sheriff's office here and said Mrs. Judd would be willing to return to the asylum if she were allowed to testify.

Mrs. Judd, 48, managed her fifth escape from the hospital last Saturday night. There have been no tangible clues of her whereabouts.

No Decision Yet On No-Cut Rule

A final decision on the no-cut rule isn't expected for at least a month, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college of liberal arts said Wednesday.

He said the colleges are now working on their budgets and cannot finish tabulating the Christmas attendance now.

Brannan Ousts 2 Agriculture Officials For 'Inadequacies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Brannan fired two regional officials of the agriculture department Wednesday for "administrative deficiencies and inadequacies" which he related to losses of government grain stored in commercial warehouses.

The ousted officials are Latham White, director, and Harry James Solomon, assistant director, of the department's commodity office at Dallas, Tex.

Dallas is a focal point of the current investigation of grain shortages.

White said in Dallas he did not think the charges justified his or Solomon's dismissal.

Solomon could not be reached immediately for comment. Brannan announced that White and Solomon were taken off duty more than a month ago pending further investigation, and now have been discharged effective Friday.

A spokesman said their answers to department charges of inefficiency were deemed "unsatisfactory" by Brannan. The answers were not made public.

The department said the two men had made inadequate inspections of storage concerns holding government grain in their area, and said they had been slow to act when firms which eventually showed up short failed to follow government instructions to load grain for shipment elsewhere.



King George VI Ruled England During 15 Stormy Years

Allied Rejection to Red Peace Plan Is Expected

MUNSAN, Korea (THURSDAY) (AP) — The United Nations command today was non-committal but was expected to reject a new Communist peace plan which ignored South Korea and injected Formosa and other explosive issues into final settlement of the Korean war.

The Reds Wednesday called for a high level political conference within 90 days after an armistice is signed to settle all Asian problems related to peace in Korea.

There was no official reaction from the UN. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy accepted the three-point draft recommendations of the Reds for detailed study and said it did not imply concurrence. Then he asked for a recess to scrutinize the proposal.

(Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, was in Korea but the purpose of his visit was not indicated.) There was no indication when

an allied reply would be ready. Any recommendations to governments concerned must be jointly agreed upon by the Allies and the Communists.

Staff officers met today in Panmunjon on still controversial points for prisoner exchange and supervision of a truce.

Ex-Georgia Governor May Be OPS Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former governor Ellis G. Arnall of Georgia was reported Wednesday to have agreed to take over the Office of Price Stabilization from Michael V. DiSalle.

DiSalle is leaving the hot spot Feb. 15 to seek the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio.

Arnall had been slated for some time to succeed DiSalle as price boss. A top mobilization official said Wednesday he understands that President Truman will nominate the Georgian today.

Any appointee must be confirmed by the senate. Capitol sources predicted there would be little or no opposition to Arnall.

Arnall, who is 44, resigned the Georgia governorship in 1947 at the height of a political row with Herman Talmadge, now governor. He opened a law office in Atlanta but remained active in state politics. He has also been writing and lecturing.

Council To Study Reorganization

Reorganization of the student council will be the main topic of discussion for council members at a special meeting in Old Capitol tonight.

The group will study a proposed plan for reappointment of council members on the basis of population instead of the present setup of one council seat regardless of the number of persons represented.

The final date for the spring elections will also be determined at the meeting.

TOP BOY SCOUT TOTAL NEW YORK (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America reached an all-time membership peak last year, with 2,942,779 youngsters and adult leaders enrolled as of Dec. 31, officials reported Wednesday.

King George VI Dies Ending 15 Year Reign

By The Associated Press

LONDON (THURSDAY) — The new Queen Elizabeth winged homeward today from East Africa to take up her royal duties left her by the sudden death Wednesday of her father, King George VI.

The royal plane is due in London at 4:30 p.m. today (10:30 a.m., Iowa time). Elizabeth is accompanied by her husband the Duke of Edinburgh, who will probably be named by her as prince consort. The plane was delayed on the ground at Entebbe, Uganda, a British African colony, by a thunderstorm.

Early this morning (Iowa time), the plane had covered 921 miles and was 315 miles west of Khartoum, the capital of Sudan.

At 25, the young matron monarch, mother of two children, faced the task of ruling the far-flung commonwealth-empire. The most critical British years apparently lie in her reign.

She already is Queen Elizabeth II, but the coronation ceremony lies some time ahead, after long mourning for her beloved father.

Reign Passes at Death

The reign passed at the moment of the king's death. The first formal act of enthronement was announced at midnight Wednesday by the accession council.

King George VI, whose solid virtues bulwarked the faith of his subjects in constitutional mon-

archy, died in his sleep Wednesday morning at Sandringham, Norfolk county, his birthplace and favorite country estate.

Cancer had ravaged him, but London specialists speculated that a blood clot on the heart — a coronary thrombosis — was the immediate cause of his death at 56.

Only the day before his death he had been hunting on Sandringham's wooded acres.

First Woman Ruler in 51 Years Elizabeth, his eldest daughter, became Britain's first woman ruler since death ended Queen Victoria's reign 51 years ago.

The death of King George cut short Elizabeth's projected five months trip around the world with the duke to strengthen the bonds of the commonwealth.

An official of the royal court telephoned word of the death to the Duke of Edinburgh at the royal lodge in the wild Kenya colony highlands of East Africa. The duke broke the sad news to his wife. She broke down in sobs, then in queenly manner called off the tour and began preparations to set out for home.

To Declare Formal Mourning Elizabeth's first act as queen

will probably be the proclamation of a formal period of mourning for King George, who ruled for 15 turbulent years.

The king's body will probably lie in state all next week in Westminster — the great hall of the houses of parliament. The funeral is not expected until the following week. Burial probably will be at Windsor.

Royal heralds in gold-braided medieval uniform will read out the accession council's proclamation confirming Elizabeth in her new queenship outside historic St. James palace and also at Charing Cross, Temple Bar, and the royal exchange in the heart of old London.

King George's valet, John Macdonald, went to the royal bedroom at 7:30 a.m. with the king's morning tea. He tried to rouse the sovereign. Shocked at his discovery, he hurried out to rouse the royal household.

Queen Mother Awakened A lady in waiting awakened the king's wife — now the Queen Mother Elizabeth — and his younger daughter, Princess Margaret, who was vacationing at Sandringham. Then the news was telephoned to London.

The king had been in poor health for some time. Last September, surgeons removed a cancerous left lung. Two years before, he underwent an operation to relieve a circulatory ailment in one leg.

His face was haggard and lined in recent months and his condition had caused concern to his subjects. But his spirit was good.

In the 15 years, King George saw Britain lose much of the empire upon which traditionally the sun never sets. He was its ruler in the dark days of World War II and the tense period before the firing began.

He gave his people courage when German bombs battered this fortress island. In the days of austerity after the war he practiced frugality in his own household as Britain reeled under the economic impact of postwar indebtedness and a war-impooverished industrial machine.

He was a man who never wanted to be king. His brother, King Edward VII, abandoned the throne because of love for an American woman. But once he took up his royal duties he dedicated his years to serving his people.

Major Networks to Air Churchill Speech Today

NEW YORK (AP) — British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech today will be carried directly or by recording on all major radio networks in this country.

The speech, presumably on the death of King George VI, will be carried "live" on the Mutual Broadcasting system and the Columbia Broadcasting system, and on their respective New York outlets, WOR and WCBS, at 3 p.m.

Prince Plays as Usual

LONDON (AP) — A chubby little prince scrambled over the nursery floor Wednesday, unaware that the death of his grandfather had made him one of Britain's richest boys — with a legacy of grave responsibility.

Three-year-old Prince Charles, now heir-apparent to the British throne, spent the day much as usual, playing with his small sister Anne in hushed, grief-stricken Sandringham house, the Norfolk mansion where King George VI died.

Court officials could not say whether Charles has been told his grandfather is dead. The prince automatically became the Duke of Cornwall, entitled to the full revenues of the duchy of Cornwall. Mostly rents, the revenues of the duchy amounted to \$280,000 a year just before the World War II and now probably total around \$500,000.

Just as soon as Charles is old enough the tutors will start moving in on him. He will be taught to ride a horse like a cavalryman, shoot as straight as the army's best marksmen, and to talk French as easily — if not with such a good accent — as his own tongue.

He will have to absorb more British history than most college professors have forgotten. He probably will be sent at about 16 to sea to be turned into a sailor by the navy. He will have to learn as much about the British constitution as a cabinet minister knows, and study the geography, history and economics of the whole of Britain's sprawling commonwealth and empire.

Parking Problem for Horses, Too



(Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Foster)

EVERYTHING BUT THE HAY has been provided for the horses' convenience in one of Iowa City's community parking lots off Burlington street near the community building. The hitching posts — complete with sign to keep away horseless carriages, were provided for the convenience of Amish people who travel to Iowa City horse-and-buggy style. The city provided the three "hitching spaces" at their request.

The Daily Iowan

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GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS has openings in all sections. Auditions being held daily in room 103, Music building, First rehearsal is Thursday, Feb. 7.

WOMEN'S HONORARY BASKETBALL club will hold tryouts Thursday, Feb. 7, and Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY BANDS need additional players for the second semester. Auditions daily in room 15, Music Building.

TICKETS FOR THE SECOND university concert—Ossy Renardy, violinist—on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union lounge may be obtained as follows:

Students present identification cards at ticket desk in Union lobby, beginning Monday, Feb. 11, and receive free tickets for the concert.

Spouse tickets may be purchased beginning Monday—price, \$1.50.

Faculty, staff and general public may purchase reserved seat tickets beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12—price, \$1.50.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Frank Nye, political editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette will talk on Iowa delegates to the national conventions and predictions of how they will vote. Everyone welcome.

ALL SENIORS GRADUATING in 1952 are automatically eligible for a free copy of the Handbook. If there are any questions the student should check with the registrar at registration. Students graduating in February should submit their mailing address and 50 cents at The Daily Iowan business office in East Hall.

PEACE GROUP, YMCA, presents, "Is UMT an Act of War?" A panel of professors, Vernon Van Dyke, political science; Manfred H. Kuhn, sociology; and Wayne Vasey, social work, will evaluate aspects of proposed universal military training program. In conference room 2, Memorial Union, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement office who will be seeking teaching positions during the coming year are requested to make out new schedule cards with the office at earliest convenience.

LUTHERAN STUDENT GRAD club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Lutheran student house. Supper to be served and plans for second semester activities will be made.

PERSHING RIFLEMEN WILL meet in armory at 7:30 p.m. today. Combat films and West Point drill team film will be shown. Members asked to bring a friend. Uniforms need not be worn.

GRADUATE COLLEGE AND Humanities society will present Prof. Philip Taylor, of the SUI history department Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. He will speak on "Vision, Enterprise, and Discipline" in Mormon Colonization.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS will be held in Macbride auditorium at 4 p.m. today, Monday, and Tuesday. Final tryouts will be Thursday, Feb. 14. All interested must attend at least two practice sessions before the final tryouts.

THE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS in foreign languages will be given Friday, Feb. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. For particulars (rooms, etc.) see bulletin boards of the foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL hold their formal activation ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. All pledges, active and faculty advisers are asked to be present. If any of the above can't be present, please notify the president.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4:10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, in room 201 ZB. Prof. Emil Witschi will speak on "Adrenal Hyperplasia in Larval Frogs Treated with Natural Extrogens."

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY students—Captain Evelyn M. Girard of the Women's Medical Service corps will speak on careers open to occupational therapists in the army. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. in room 104 Medical Laboratories building.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY STACK tours for graduate students and all others who are interested will be held Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 6-8 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. beginning from the second floor of the library.

British in Malaya Face Chinese Puzzle In War Against Reds

By ROBERT HEWITT

SINGAPORE (AP) — Britain's new high commissioner for Malaya, Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, must solve a Chinese puzzle if he is to win the jungle war against Communist terrorists. Approximately 95 per cent of the snipe-and-rup jungle terrorists are Chinese. In this guerrilla war, it takes a Chinese to fight a Chinese. This handful of disciplined fanatical Communists has spread fear for three and a half years over Malaya, once known as the "happy land."

To ease Templer's task somewhat, the British this week named Donald Charles MacGillivray as deputy high commissioner of the federation to deal with Malaya's complex political problems.

Can Watch Elusive Reds With someone else to take care of the snipe-and-rup, Templer can concentrate on the urgent task of beating down the elusive Reds in this important dollar-earning tin and rubber country.

A constant atmosphere of tension hangs over all — British planters in their armor-plated cars, Chinese, Malay and Indian rubber tappers gathering latex on isolated estates.

Everyone agrees the jungle army — which calls itself the Malayan Races Liberation Army — could not have existed long without the help of the Chinese.

The British estimate there are 20,000 Red sympathizers among the Chinese workers of Malaya. But for most of the Chinese in the villages and on the rubber estates, it is a choice of giving food and money to the terrorists or sharing the fate of 3,000 civilians slain by the terrorists since the middle of 1948.

Main Problems for Templer There lie the main problems for Templer: first, to provide protection and stop the terrorists' aid; second, to win over the wary and dispirited Chinese to active co-operation in the anti-Red war.

Sir Cheng Lock-Tan, Malaya's No. 1 Chinese who was knighted recently, told colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton: "The best man to catch the Chinese bandit, Communist agent or rebel is the Chinese policeman, Chinese spy or Chinese soldier."

But the Chinese co-operation will not come easy. There is deep and bitter resentment among the Chinese population because they feel they are little better than second-class citizens — or no citizens at all — under Britain's policy of "Malaya for the Malays."

Includes 2 Million Chinese Malaya's 5.3-million population includes 2 million Chinese. More than 60 per cent of them were born in Malaya. Only a handful has been granted citizenship. Malays are permitted to join the British-dominated Malayan civil service. Chinese are barred.

The government has refused to arm the Chinese "home guards" in many cases for fear the weapons will get into Communist hands.

Remove these sore spots, says Sir Cheng Lock-Tan, and the Malay Chinese will feel they have a real stake in Malaya.

After the long months of conflict with the jungle Reds, there is evidence the British are ready to give the Chinese a better deal in return for active help. They have found that distrust and criticism of the Chinese as "fence sitters" has not altered the basic fact that the war won't be won without Chinese help.

Four-fifths of Malaya is jungle. Troops patrol the wastes daily without seeing a single bandit. Most successful raids come on tips from Chinese, usually inspired by liberal rewards.

"The terrorists have to rely on Chinese villagers for food and money," one British general said. "The Chinese know where the bandits are. All we need is to get them to tell."

G.E. WILL INTERVIEW A representative of the General Electric company will be on the campus Feb. 11 to interview students for their business training course.

For this particular course General Electric is not concerned about the undergraduate major.

Interlude



"I'm in engineering school — if I can be of any help..."

by Interlandi Interpreting the News -

Will Elizabeth Maintain Realm of Predecessors?

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., Associated Press News Analyst

Elizabeth, Queen of England. By that very phrase Britain's new monarch takes over the realm in an aura of romance hardly ever vouchsafed to the beginning of a reign.

The Queen of England will rule no one. Instead, she will herself be ruled by the tasks of one of the most exacting jobs in the world. Yet her accession to the throne may have a very important impact on the state of the realm built by her predecessors.



Throughout this century Britain has had on the throne personalities who endeared themselves to the people mainly by their steadiness — steadiness which was not stodginess, but which appealed as such to many Americans.

With Derring-Do In many ways George VI was a hero, but without any air of derring-do to bring him more than sober credit. The shy man took the throne because his brother, the member of the family really trained for the business, wouldn't have it without the American woman he loved.

pense of great effort. He began his reign as war clouds were gathering over Europe. He had to provide the figure around which an empire could rally near death, and he did it in a fashion to arouse the admiration of the whole world. So it is not without affection for the king who is dead, that Britain shouts, "Long live the Queen."

Another Elizabeth But it was a queen, another Elizabeth, 400 years ago, whose rule saw Britain become the head of empire, whose admirals put their names to the map all over the globe, whose captains planted her banners at the four corners of the earth.

And it was under another queen, Victoria, that the empire so built was brought to its peak of economic success.

The legend grew. Britain always waxes fat under a Queen.

Queen Elizabeth Is Gay, Sport-Loving, Serious in Purpose

LONDON (AP) — Another stroke of fate Wednesday climaxed the series of dramatic changes which have brought Princess Elizabeth from the fringes of royalty to the world's most glittering throne.

Brought up short at the beginning of a long royal tour upon which she embarked as a gay princess, she now returns as Queen Elizabeth II to shoulder the burdens of her dead father, George VI.

Pretty, brown-haired and poised, she has all the high spirits of a young girl, but at 25 she now must take on the heavy responsibilities of a foreign with more than 200 million subjects in 50 lands. She is Britain's first ruling queen in 51 years—since Victoria.

Ever since 1926 when the sudden abdication of King Edward VIII, her uncle, turned Elizabeth from just another princess into the heiress to the throne, she has been schooled for the job of queen. Her hardest teacher has been Elizabeth herself. She drives herself as did her father.

Serious She is no intellectual giant, but she takes her royal duties seriously. She has done all that has been expected of her so far, in just the way an eager public wants her to, with almost split-second timing.

Most of her growing up was done in the obscurity of the war years. When peace came, Britons discovered they had a princess who was womanly and attractive — in a comfortably English style of beauty.

At once they began to think about her marriage. Soon after her 21st birthday she married Philip Mountbatten, now the Duke of Edinburgh. The public insisted it be a love match, not political, and it has been. Philip was exactly the dashing, handsome type the British public had in mind.

Prince and Princess Then the people wanted a son to secure the succession. Elizabeth gave birth to Prince Charles a year after the wedding.

Now, sighed the public, a girl would be nice. Within 20 months Charles had a sister, Princess Anne.

Elizabeth fulfilled completely the rigid British ideas of how royalty should comport itself. She has consciously molded herself into a walking example of the ideal British virtues—gay but domesticated, sport-loving but never neglecting serious business, virtuous but not narrow-minded.

Britons also expect their royal family to exert a big personal influence in helping hold Britain's shrinking empire together.

Elizabeth has accepted that role, too, with intense seriousness of purpose.

King George VI Was Common Man's Ruler

By The Associated Press King George VI ruled Britain through 15 years of transcendent changes in the world and in the British commonwealth.

A shy, trail man who preferred the simplicity of a hunting lodge to the splendor of royal palaces, he was the common man's king.

The former Duke of York took on the weight of the British crown when his brother, Edward VIII — now the Duke of Windsor — abdicated the throne Dec. 11, 1936, to marry the American-born, twice divorced Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

He bore it through the perilous years of World War II and the economic and political crises that followed — the shrinking of the empire and financial troubles, at home.

His title when he took the throne was:

"His Most Excellent Majesty George VI, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, king, defender of the faith, emperor of India."

Achievement of nationhood by India and Pakistan after the war modified the title. The reference to "emperor of India" was dropped.

Loved by Britons The system of monarchy itself appeared tottering when he took the throne, but he quickly won the hearts of Britons.

He was an unassuming, middle-aged man who stammered but conquered that impediment. He liked tinkering and knitting as well as hunting, polo and tennis. He was deeply religious and lacking in superficial social gifts. He had a high sense of duty. He was cited for courage under fire as a naval officer in World War I. He had a commoner Scotch wife and two charming daughters.

"My chief claim to fame," he once remarked, "seems to be that I am the father of Princess Elizabeth."

He was the sort of sovereign the British wanted — not brilliant, but an exalted example of all the cherished virtues in public and private life.

A Minister During the war which opened only three years after he ascended



LITTLE DID PRINCESS ELIZABETH (left, front) realize she would become Queen of the British empire when this picture was taken in May, 1937. King George VI, just crowned and wearing coronation robes, is shown on a balcony of Buckingham palace with the royal family to receive homage of crowds. At left is Queen Elizabeth and in the center is Queen Mother Mary. In front of the Queen Mother is Princess Margaret.

the throne, whole districts of London were leveled by Hitler's Luftwaffe. The king became a minister to his people. He crawled over the debris of bomb-shattered buildings and comforted the afflicted.

As the stresses of independence and republicanism swept over the world, the king was called upon by his councillors to cement the bonds of empire.

First to U.S. The king and queen's first visit abroad was to Canada and the United States in 1939. It marked the first time that a reigning British monarch had set foot on United States soil.

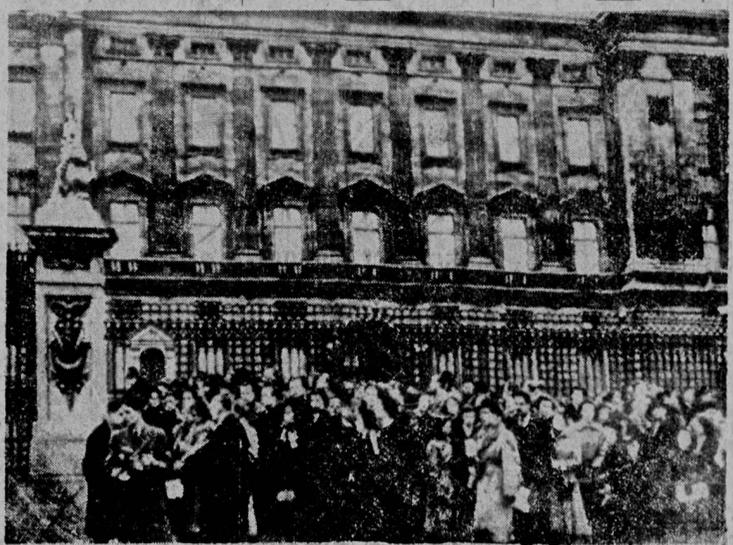
Back in London, King George reported formally on his job of

selling Britain and Canada and the United States, saying modestly that he and the queen had "in some sort succeeded."

After World War II, the royal family toured South Africa.

George VI was born at York Cottage, Sandringham, Dec. 14, 1895. He was frequently ill in his youth. He underwent an operation for a duodenal ulcer which cut short his sea career in World War I.

George referred to his wife as his helpmate. She was the former Lady Elizabeth Bowles-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. She was always at his side during his great trials.



MOURNING LONDONERS GATHER AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE after the announcement of the death of the monarch, King George VI, early Wednesday. The palace blinds were drawn as the entire nation went into mourning.

Elizabeth Ancestry . . .

By The Associated Press

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain is a great-great-great-granddaughter of George III, the sovereign in whose reign the American colonies separated themselves, by rebellion, from the British empire in the eighteenth century.

The line of descent is George III to Edward, his fourth son, to Queen Victoria, to Edward VII, to George V, to George VI, father of Elizabeth.

Elizabeth is the 62d sovereign of Britain since Egbert became King of Wessex and England in 827 A.D. and the 42d since William the Conqueror. In two cases, those of Ethelbald and Ethelbert in 858 and of William and Mary in 1689, two sovereigns ruled jointly.)

Elizabeth has accepted that role, too, with intense seriousness of purpose.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN EDITOR of a New York paper asked his precocious daughter what she wanted for her seventh birthday. "Either a bike or a television set," she answered. Later he heard her confide to her mother, "I knew he'd never let me ride a bike in city traffic. That's how I trapped him."

Berjners who still retain a vestige of humor say the pretty girls know all about soldiers of the various occupying zones by this time. The Russian soldiers kidnap them, the French make eyes at them, the Americans marry them—and the British rush back to England to divorce their wives.

Voting machines were used for the first time in a certain midwestern city this year. One citizen, displeased with election results, observed, "Those devices are exactly like the slot-machines in Las Vegas and Reno. You pull down the lever and up come the lemons."



official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1952 XXVIII, NO. 89

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, Feb. 7
2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge and Canasta, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Geology Department Lecture, Dr. Ben G. Cox on "Clay Problems," Geol. Lect. Rm.
8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. Phillip Taylor, Senate O. C.
Friday, Feb. 8
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars' Opera," Theatre

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

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, February 7, 1952
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Life's Problems (Classroom)
8:30 Women's News
8:30 Baker's Dozen
10:00 The Bookshelf
10:15 Baker's Dozen
10:30 Listen & Learn — Exploring the News
10:45 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:00 News
11:15 Music Album
11:30 Excursions in Science
11:45 From the Editor's Desk
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Club 810
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 Listen & Learn — To Build a Nation
2:30 Trip Through Switzerland
3:45 Masterworks Story
3:50 Radio Child Study Club
3:15 News

3:30 Proudly We Hall
4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 KSUI SIGN ON
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:35 News
7:00 Episodes in American History
7:20 Music You Want
8:00 Time for Planting
8:30 Bach Memorial Concerts
9:00 Campus Shop
9:40 News Roundup
10:30 KSUI SCHEDULE
Thursday, February 7, 1952
6:00 SIGN ON
6:00 Memorable Music
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 Music You Want
7:30 Dealer's Choice
8:00 Time for Planting
8:30 Bach Memorial Concerts
9:00 SIGN OFF

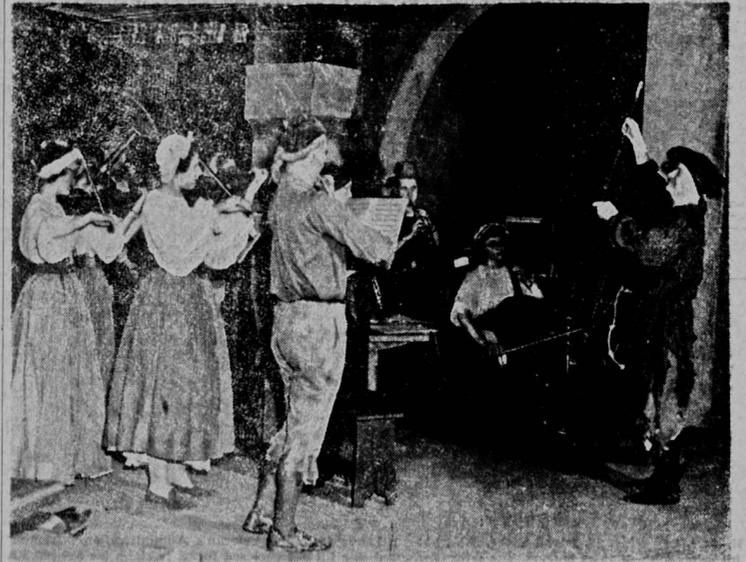
'Beggar's Opera' Cast Prepares For Opening Performance Friday Night



THE COSTUME CREW FOR "BEGGAR'S OPERA" is shown working in preparation for Friday night's opening performance. Prof. Margaret Hall (left) fits a costume for Jerry Silberman, A1, Milwaukee, Wis., who plays a "cut-throat" in the musical comedy. Fran Umland, G. Hampton, (foreground) puts the finishing touches on one of the player's dresses which she designed, while Nancy Burnam, A3, Medina, N.Y., and Barbara Hammond, A3, Cedar Rapids, work at the sewing machine.



ARRANGING A CURL BEFORE THE MIRROR is Peggy Van Patten, A3, New Virginia. Miss Van Patten is cast in the role of "Lucy Lockit," daughter of the town jailer and madly in love with "Macheath," the hero of the play. Her costume reflects the work of the costume staff, who authentically duplicated the clothing worn in the 18th century.



PROF. HERALD STARK DIRECTS the "Beggar's Opera" orchestra in the spirited "Overture" to the first act. Left to right are Caryl Wamsley, G. Freeport, Ill.; Rose Marie Baker, A2, Iowa City; standing behind Miss Wamsley, Evangelia Thomas, A2, Cedar Rapids; James Peterson, G. Omaha, Neb., and Lavon Holets, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Crain, Stark Direct Musical Production

By JIM GOLTZ

The University theatre's fourth contribution to this year's dramatic season, John Gay's "Beggar's Opera," will hold its opening performance Friday night at 8:15 in the dramatic arts building auditorium.

"Beggar's Opera" has had a literal "long-run" of 200 years. It began in 1728 by breaking all previous records for the London theatre and was revived many times during the next century. Its "major revival" was at the Lyric theatre in London in 1920. This drew audiences for hundreds of performances and inspired touring companies and amateur productions to make the piece familiar to theatre-goers around the world.

The first "light opera" to be written, "Beggar's Opera" made daring attacks upon the British government of the 1700's in both the dialogue and lyrics and was a revolt against the dominance of Italian opera. Its satirical power was so strong that the famous composer Handel was never able to write another opera and the Italian opera company was put out of business completely.

Amusing Social Satire
Basic ingredients of the operetta's charm are its amusing picture of highwaymen, pickpockets, and trollops treating each other with the manners of ladies and gentlemen while cheating and betraying each other at the first opportunity. It has remained fresh and gay in its amusing social satire, its clever and humable songs, and its melodious music. In writing the songs, Gay used nearly 70 tunes.

This is the first time that the dramatic arts department and the music department have cooperated on a musical production to be given in the theatre for many years. The reason for this is that both departments have heavy schedules, but were able to produce the operetta by scheduling it at this particular time of the year. "Beggar's Opera" has started successful careers for more actors and actresses in the many years it has been performed than any other show in history.

The production is under the direction of Harold C. Crain, associate professor of dramatic art, with musical direction by Herald I. Stark, professor of music.

Stephen Joseph is cast in the role of the "Beggar," a poor man who is trying to convince a wealthy financier that he should finance his opera and take it to London. He is on stage throughout

most of the production giving stage directions and moving furniture.

Born in London

Joseph was born in London, England. His mother is an actress, and he was trained for the stage in London. He did theatre work at the University of Cambridge for two years and arranged a production for the Edinburgh Festival of Drama last year. He has done broadcasting for the British radio network and has played opposite such noted English film personages as Eric Portman and Jean Kent in several British films. He is at WSU to work on a Ph.D. degree.

"Versatility" might be the keyword for Robert Paulus' drama experience. Paulus will be seen as Mr. Peachem, the leader of a gang of rogues. He holds a "record" for appearing in 14 plays for the University theatre and has appeared in several television shows. His roles have ranged from playing the Minister in "Life With Father" to Doc Gibbs in "Our Town." He was seen as the pompous senator in "John Loves Mary," as the staid British father in "The Winslow Boy," and has done work in both Shakespearean tragedies and American folk operas.

Williams Plays Hero

Dick Williams handles the "hero" role of the opera. He plays "Macheath," the captain of the highwaymen. Williams, besides participating in several Panacea and Kampus Kapers shows and this year's production of "Stage Door," is the continuity director for WSU. Last year, he was chosen as one out of six contestants, from a field of 850, to sing on the "Cavalcade of Music," a national program.

Marilyn Horstman will play the role of "Polly Peachem," the daughter of Mr. Peachem and a naive, young ingenue in love with Macheath. Miss Horstman, who studied music in New York, sang the role of "Rosalinda" for the University theatre's production of "Die Fledermaus" and is doing solo work for the university choir and chorus.

Peggy Van Patten completes the romantic triangle as "Lucy Lockit," the daughter of the town jailer

and also in love with Macheath. Miss Van Patten appeared as a southern belle in this summer's "Mr. Preen's Salon" and has participated in several television shows and in last year's Panacea show. She has done radio work for WSU and has sung for the university chorus and with Leo Cortimiglia's orchestra.

Orchestra Is Part of Play

Stan Moody, a graduate student and an experienced dramaticist will be seen in the comedy role of "Lockit," the town jailer. Moody has appeared in "Mary Stuart" and "The Rivals" and has directed television shows. He was seen in last year's "Goodbye My Fancy" and "The Queen's Husband."

An unusual aspect of the operetta is that the orchestra plays as fundamental a part in its production as the cast. They are a part of the play and will be situated on the right side of the stage dressed in costume. The orchestra is composed of only 13 musicians, some of the most talented students in the music department being chosen to play.

The costume staff for the opera, under the direction of Prof. Margaret Hall, has been busy trying to make exact duplicates of the clothing worn in the 18th century period of the play. Research in costuming any play is a matter of looking at the records and costume books of the desired period.

Dresses Too Long

The style preferred in the 18th century was dresses, caps, and buckled shoes for the women, and breeches and full-sleeved shirts for the men. One of the difficulties incurred in costuming "Beggar's Opera" was that the women's dresses of that period were long.

This interfered with the dancing sequences in the play, so it became necessary to shorten them slightly.

Students may obtain reserved seats by presenting their ID cards at room 8A Schaeffer hall.



ROMANTIC LEADS FOR THE MUSICAL are Dick Williams, A3, Iowa City, and Marilyn Horstman, A4, Odebolt, Williams, as "Macheath," captain of the highwaymen, and Miss Horstman, as "Polly Peachem," daughter of the tavern-keeper, profess their love for each other in one of the opera's duets.



PROF. HAROLD CRAIN, Director of "Beggar's Opera" appears briefly in the opening scene as an inhabitant of the town tavern. Prof. Crain has had a great deal of experience

in the theater and enjoys appearing occasionally in his own productions.

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Veteran Is Far from Dead



HAROLD BOGEN, 27, Island Trees, N.Y., holds a letter from the Veteran's Administration informing his wife, Ruth, that he is dead. The letter suggested she fill out enclosed forms to claim his \$10,000 VA life insurance. Mrs. Bogen holds their youngest child, Bryan, 2 months. Daddy Bogen holds Nancy, 15 months and Linda, 5. Bogen said he had no idea how the VA might have made its mistake.

Waukon Carpenter Admits Shooting Wife



FRANCIS HOWE, 46, Waukon, was being held in the Allamakee county courthouse jail Wednesday on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the shotgun slaying of his wife, Verona Howe, 48. The man gave no reason for the shooting.

WAUKON, IA. (AP) — A first degree murder information was filed Wednesday against Francis Howe, 46-year-old carpenter and odd jobs man, in the shotgun slaying Tuesday night of his wife, Verona Howe, 40.

The body of Mrs. Howe was found in bed at the Howe home Wednesday morning by night marshal Lloyd Godfrey who went to investigate after she failed to appear for work at the Waukon cafe where she was a cook and waitress.

County Atty. Martin Nolting said Howe, who was in the house when the body was found, readily admitted he shot his wife in the back with a 16 gauge shotgun as she lay abed at about midnight Tuesday. He gave no reason for his action, Nolting said.

Howe in 1930 was a patient at the State Mental Health Institute a Independence. He was committed for insanity.

The Howe's only child, a married daughter, lives on the west coast.

Indianola Pastor, Wife To Be Religion In Life Speakers

The Rev. and Mrs. James Angell, Indianola Presbyterian church, will be Religion in Life speakers here Feb. 10-15. They are appearing on campus under the auspices of the Westminster foundation and the SUI Student Christian council.

Theme of the series will be "Three Necessary Decisions."

The Rev. Mr. Angell was graduated from Simpson college, Indianola, SUI college of law and McCormick seminary, Chicago. During the war he was a navigator on the USS Moffett.

The Rev. Mr. Angell will speak at Morning Watch services at 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday in the Presbyterian church. He will be leader of discussions at 4:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the lounge.

The Rev. Mr. Angell will speak at luncheons to be held at 12:15 Monday through Thursday. Topics will be "Choice of a Vocation" on Monday through Thursday. Topics Tuesday, "Why a Philosophy of Life," Wednesday, and "Choice of a Philosophy," Thursday.

At 8 p.m. there will be discussions in the married students' homes under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Angell.

The discussions will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Bebb,

816 Finkbine park, Monday; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickless, 124 Stadium park, Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shiffler, 177 Riverside, Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hippchen, 717 Iowa ave., on Thursday.

The series will conclude with Holy Communion in the chapel at 7:45 a.m. Friday.



Rev. James Angell



Mrs. Angell

D. M. Auditorium Denied by NPA

DES MOINES (AP) — Word was received here Wednesday that the National Production authority has again declined to release controlled materials needed for the proposed five million dollar Veterans Memorial auditorium in Des Moines, at least during the first half of 1952. Members of the Des Moines commission conferred with NPA authorities in Washington Monday.

An NPA spokesman said no such projects had been started in the nation so far this year because they do not fall within the "hardship or essential" categories necessary to obtain controlled materials.

Pilot, 89, Gives Jet a Once-over



THEY WOULDN'T let the oldest licensed pilot, 89-year-old James W. Montee, fly a jet plane, but at least he was permitted to get into one just for the feel. Here he examines a Lockheed T-33 jet trainer with test pilot Bob Faulkner at Burbank, Calif.

Seeks Senate Job For Ex-Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lifetime nonvoting membership in the senate for all former presidents and vice-presidents was proposed Wednesday by Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D-N. Y.).

The son of the late president introduced a bill to make the executives senators immediately after they end their terms as president or vice-president.

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Truman Firm On McDonald Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman was quoted as saying Wednesday he would run the reconstruction finance corporation himself if senators continue to balk at confirming Harry A. McDonald as RFC head.

Senator Maybank, who described the Truman stand to reporters, said the President was standing firm on his nomination of McDonald. Mr. Truman said he was for McDonald "First, last and always."

Maybank led a senate banking committee delegation to the White House in a protest against being asked to approve McDonald while the securities and exchange commission McDonald now heads is under house investigation.

Florida Governor Threats Cutting Off News to Paper

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (AP) — Gov. Fuller Warren's press secretary, repeating his oft-expressed claim that the Miami Herald has lied about the governor, threatened Wednesday to cut the newspaper and its capital reporter off from further information.

George Beebe, acting managing editor of the Herald, said the paper would continue to print a truthful report of state government activities "regardless of what action the governor may see fit to take."

Beebe, in a statement, called Wednesday's threat "another in a long series of attacks" by Warren's administration on the press of Florida.

The press secretary, Loyal Compton, laid down the edict in a letter to the editor of the Herald complaining that columnist John Kilgore falsely said Warren "fancies himself a capital L sort of 'Liberal.'"

In Switzerland —

Lowbrows Win Battle

— For New Windows

BASLE, Switzerland (AP) — The lowbrows won their dispute with the highbrows over a new set of stained-glass windows for the Protestant cathedral of Basle.

But the highbrows are complaining that questions of art have no business being subjected to a democratic vote — and they may have the last word yet.

The argument started years ago, when windows of the 11th century cathedral started falling out. The windows had been put in a hundred years before and had come to be regarded as masterpieces of Victorian ugliness.

There was general agreement the windows should be replaced rather than repaired and Swiss painter Charles Hindenlang was awarded first prize in a competition for the best design for a new set.

The city of Basle agreed to pay three-quarters of the 127,000 francs (\$30,000) cost to install Hindenlang's modernistic scenes from the life of Christ and the apostles. The remaining quarter of the cost was to be provided by the Protestant community of Basle.

The community's lowbrows immediately objected to the contribution on the grounds that the designs were "too modernistic for the ancient cathedral."

They did not grudge the expenditure, the lowbrows said, but wanted it devoted to windows of more conservative design.

The highbrows, including scores of Swiss artists and art critics, university art teachers, architects, newspapers, political parties and the religious authorities themselves, claimed the new windows

would give new beauty, dignity and luminosity to the ancient cathedral.

Decide to Vote

The arguments raged until, finally, the cathedral authorities decided that a final decision would have to be taken in accordance with Swiss democratic traditions: a referendum among the Protestant community.

There was an immediate outcry among the highbrows, who foresaw defeat at the polls. Art cannot be subject to the political procedures of democracy, the highbrows argued.

"The criterion of approval by the masses," one prominent art critic wrote, "reduces it to the decadence of Nazi Germany and Communist Russia. When has a great artist ever been acclaimed at first by any but a minority? The symphonies of Mozart and the paintings of Manet would have been voted down in a popular referendum."

Modern Design Rejected
So were the windows of Hindenlang. As expected, the Protestant community rejected the designs by a 70 per cent majority.

The cathedral authorities now are wondering if they could defy the popular vote and still put up the Hindenlang windows in the event some philanthropist offers to put up the necessary 25 per cent of the funds.

The lowbrows say no, the decision of the people is final. The highbrows say yes, that only the funds—not the windows—were voted down.

Meanwhile, however, no philanthropist is in sight.

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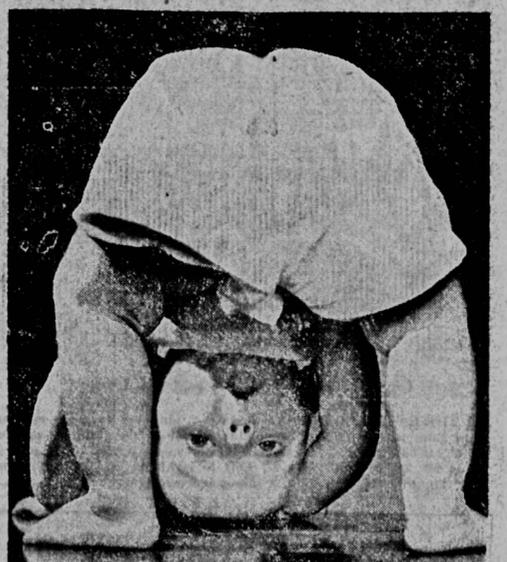
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Confer on Baseball Salary Dispute



AP Wirephoto

AT THE BASEBALL SALARY TALKS Wednesday these representatives of the national pastime talked with John Kieran (right) consultant for the salary stabilization board, whose rulings affect the salaries of all ball players. Kieran is a former sports writer for The New York Times and member of the panel of "Information Please." Left to right are: B. F. Fiery, American league representative; Herman Tingley, attorney for the minor leagues, and Louis F. Carroll, attorney for the National league.

Illini Here Saturday —

Game of the Season

— Statistics Balanced

CHICAGO (AP) — Guesses are as good as statistics in trying to pick the winner of the Big Ten's basketball game of the season between Illinois and Iowa at Iowa City Saturday night.

Official conference figures released Wednesday didn't tell much more than what everybody suspects. That first-place Illinois (6-0) and runner-up Iowa (5-1) will have a spine-tingling contest.

In their six league starts, Iowa's Hawkeyes have outscored the Illini with an average of 69.3 points to 65.6.

Defensively, Illinois theoretically is much superior, leading the league with a 54.6 average yield, compared with seventh-ranked Iowa's 61.6.

The Tall Corn state boys don't fool around, though, when they draw a bead on the hoop. Iowa has hit exactly one out of every three shots from the field for a 33.3 percentage. Illinois' floor average is 32.2.

An important item in considering Illinois' defensive rating is that Iowa is the league's least fouling team with 110 personals.

Evvy Wants To Put Hawkeyes on Par With 'Iron Men'

Forest Evashevski, football's head man at Iowa, Wednesday declared his determination to put the Hawkeyes back on par with Iowa's "Iron Men" of 1939, with all due consideration for the players' grade-point responsibilities.

Evashevski addressed a joint meeting of five local service clubs during a luncheon at the Jefferson hotel.

The man whom Rotary President Dean Allen W. Daykin called "the new leader of Iowa City's biggest industry" emphasized that football-playing students should make studies their first concern.

Won't Beat Rules "We're not trying to go out and beat the rules," he pointed out. "We want athletes who come to Iowa with scholarship as the prime reason." Evashevski took a firm stand against putting pressure on faculty members to gain eligibility for a sports prospect with shaky academic standing.

Evashevski also decried the fading spirit of pure competition behind the modern game. There is definitely "a place in the game for some of the symbolic value to return."

The coach said he intended to exploit football talent within the state as much as possible, but still retain the emphasis on school-work.

Crisler Compliments Brechler In expressing his pleasure at being once again associated with the Big Ten, Evashevski passed on a compliment to Iowa Athletic Director Paul Brechler. He quoted Fritz Crisler, former head coach at Michigan, as endorsing Evashevski's move to Iowa with, "Brechler is one of the best to come into this conference for ten years."

He reasserted his faith in the single wing offense, but conceded that some of the plays will continue to run off the T. However, he would not commit himself to a prediction of the Hawks' chances in the coming season.

31 fewer than Illinois in the same number of games. The Hawkeyes have a distinct edge at the free throw line with a percentage of .674 compared with Illinois' .632.

If Illinois' two big boys, 6-9 Red Kerr and 6-8 Bob Peterson, work too hard on Iowa's league-leading scorer, 6-8 Chuck Darling, the game may be decided at the foul line.

At the moment, Darling's field goal bag is only 54, topped by Ohio's Paul Ebert (57) and matched by Purdue's Carl McNulty. But the big Hawkeye ace has connected on 45 out of 65 free throws for his sizzling 25.5-point per game average.

Jarnagin Definitely Out of Illinois Game; Hawks Polish Defense

Chuck Jarnagin will definitely be sidelined for the Illinois game, Trainer Doyle Allsup said Wednesday as the Hawkeyes continued to polish up their defense for the crucial Big Ten contest.

Jarnagin again missed an appointment for X-rays of his bruised wrist, injured in a bad fall during the last play of the Butler game Monday night. He has been in Newton visiting his mother, who broke several ribs in a fall recently, and will have the pictures taken this morning.

Allsup said that the wrist did not resemble a break in any way, had little swelling and could be moved.

Coach Bucky O'Connor said that in scouting the Illini against Ohio State Saturday night, he was very impressed with what he saw. The Champaign boys, he said, are fast, good off the boards, excellent on defense, and they shoot well from far out.

He was especially impressed with Jim Bredar, junior playmaker, who is "nearly as good as Don Sunderlage was last year." Sunderlage was an all-American in 1951.

He added that Illinois' two tall boys, Bob Peterson (6-8) and Red Kerr (6-9), handled themselves very well in the post.

In addition to the defensive chores, the Hawkeyes also drilled on their fast break Wednesday.

Hairston, Villemain Draw in 10 Rounds

DETROIT (AP) — Eugene (Silent) Hairston of the Bronx and bull-shouldered Robert Villemain of France battled to a draw in a crowd-pleasing 10-round middleweight scrap Wednesday night.

Hairston started fast and appeared on his way to a victory. But Villemain, with a 34-pound edge over his 160 1/2-pound foe, roared back with his windmill style and caught the crowd's fancy to get the draw.

Hairston never backed up until Villemain hooked him in the sixth round. Then the crowd started shouting "Vive la France."

Villemain appeared tired in the late rounds but time and again bore into his faster opponent and churned away. The winner had been promised a shot at Champion Sugar Ray Robinson's title by the International Boxing Club.

BUTLER LOSES BY 2 IN IOWA CITY (AP) — The Wisconsin Badgers, rusty from a 15-day layoff, weathered a last-minute Butler university rally to beat the Bulldogs Wednesday night, 62-60.

Baseball Asks For Relaxation Of Salary Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball asked the government Wednesday to relax its new policy regarding player salaries and to exempt recruitment bonuses from pay ceilings.

Attorneys for the two major leagues and the minors appeared before John Kieran, one-man panel of the salary stabilization board, and argued in a two-hour hearing that changes must be made in the decree that puts a tight lid on club payroll budgets.

Latest Ruling "Unworkable" Louis F. Carroll, attorney for the National league, spearheaded the baseball men's case by contending the latest ruling is "unworkable" and violates the spirit of baseball's reserve clause.

Both Ben Fiery, attorney for the American league, and Herman Tingley, legal representative for the National association (minors), brought up the bonus question.

They urged that bonuses for signing players should not be included in the club budgets subject to government controls.

Kieran, former sports columnist of the New York Times, said he was sympathetic with this recommendation and with other problems presented by the diamond sport's legal battery.

Can Only Recommend "I can only make recommendations," he said afterwards, "but I shall suggest to the board in Washington that these matters be taken into full consideration. I feel sure the problems can be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned."

Representatives of pro football, basketball, hockey and jai alai, not immediately affected by the government's Jan. 17 salary order, also appeared briefly at the hearing. They all said their particular sports can work within the prescribed formula.

Under this formula, each club must fix individual salaries within an overall club budget which does not exceed: (1) The total salary payroll of any year between 1946 and 1950 plus 10 per cent, or (2) the total salaries paid in 1951 without an increase.

Rost Will Marry Murray Rost, engineering senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., whose two-handed push shots have shredded Big Ten nets for the past two years, Wednesday took out a marriage license at Johnson county court house.

The other signature in the books read Harriet Moses, 20, Trinidad, Col. The couple plans to get married sometime this week.

The 22-year-old basketball guard met Miss Moses on a blind date arranged by a fellow engineering student. They will live in Iowa City until Rost graduates. Miss Moses was a music major at SU, studying voice.

As far as basketball was concerned, Rost speculated that marital life "may even improve it."

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Hairston never backed up until Villemain hooked him in the sixth round. Then the crowd started shouting "Vive la France."

Villemain appeared tired in the late rounds but time and again bore into his faster opponent and churned away. The winner had been promised a shot at Champion Sugar Ray Robinson's title by the International Boxing Club.

Arrest 3 Here For Scalping

Federal Tax Agents Catch Illegal Sales

Three men have been arrested here by the federal bureau of internal revenue for scalping on tickets for the Iowa-Illinois game Saturday night.

Names of the men, and places of arrest were not revealed Wednesday, nor was the disposal of their cases. The federal government has jurisdiction in such matters because of the federal tax involved in each ticket, which scalpers obviously would not pay.

Offer \$15 a Ticket Meanwhile, in downtown Iowa City Wednesday offers for tickets to the game ranged from \$10 to \$15 apiece.

Five agents of the bureau are now working in the Iowa City area, and more will be added as the week progresses. The penalty for resale of any ticket without the payment of federal tax may be imprisonment, a fine, or both.

The Iowa athletic department and the office of student affairs said Wednesday that they are doing everything possible to counteract and prevent misuse of tickets for the game, in an effort to prevent unnecessary overcrowding of the student sections.

List Illegal Uses The office of student affairs has been requested to turn over to federal agents information on the following misuses of tickets:

- 1. An ID card not used by the rightful owner.
- 2. An ID card which has been purchased at the time of the purchase of an individual spouse ticket if the spouse ticket does not accompany the owner of the ID card. (A spouse ticket entitles the spouse of a student to attend the game if accompanied by the student. These tickets may be

bought any time during the week of the game.)

3. Counterfeit ID cards. The violation of any of these misuses will cause a student to lose his athletic privileges for the remainder of the school year and will also be put on the permanent records of the university.

Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics, said Wednesday that a "handful" of such violations are discovered at each big game. He added that some misuse, such as scalping on regular tickets, cannot be checked without police methods, and that is where the federal agents help. He said his department will do all in its power to aid the agents.

Bobby Feller Sets Sights on 3 More Records in Majors

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP) — Back in the 20-win club where he belongs, 33-year-old Bobby Feller still hopes to write three more records in the book.

Most of all, he wants to help pitch the Cleveland Indians to the pennant they just missed last fall. But he has three personal goals:

- 1. A fourth no-hitter.
- 2. Three hundred major league wins.
- 3. A world series win.

"I hope I have four or five more years," said Feller Wednesday, relaxing in his Beach hotel room before his appearance at a sports show. "It all depends on the old flipper and the competition."

"If there's no war, and my arm holds up, I might have a chance. The four years I lost in World War II cost me whatever chance I had for most of the records."

A fourth no-hitter is high on the list of objectives of the former farm boy from Van Meter. He pitched his third last July 1 against Detroit to become the only pitcher with three no-hitters in the lively ball era. The other two pitchers ever to do it were Cy Young and Larry Corcoran. Nobody ever threw four.

American League Plans Record 216 Night Games

CHICAGO (AP) — A record total of 216 night games, more than one-third of the entire 1952 schedule, will be played by the American league.

The league schedule, listing an April 15 opening and Sept. 28 windup, was announced Wednesday by President Will Harridge. In all, 616 games are booked, each club playing the customary 154-lift slate.

The nocturnal program has 19 more games than last year's total of 197 and 12 more than the previous arc-light high of 204 in 1950.

British Sports Lose Keen Fan—the King

LONDON (AP) — British sports lost a keen fan in the death of King George VI, patron of the football association which controls the national game of soccer.

The late king was a competent lawn tennis player and golfer, and like his father, King George V, was rated one of the best hunting shots in the country. He also was a fine rider, and was intensely interested in horse racing.

Shone at Tennis Tennis, however, was the game at which he shone. He was a left-hander and in 1926 played in the men's doubles at the Wimbledon championships.

The dour Scot pro, Alex (Sandy) Herd, taught the late king to play golf when a boy. With the Duke of Windsor as his partner, he played in the 1930 Sunningdale Club Founders Cup, and the following year he reached the finals of the Marlborough Club tournament at Sandwich.

King George was the captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in 1930.

Owned 2 Horses Racing played a big part in his life. In the war years he owned two of Britain's outstanding thoroughbreds, Sun Chariot, a fast filly, and Big Game, a colt. The king leased the horses from the National Stud.

For the ordinary man in the street, however, it was the king's interest in other sports — soccer cup finals, cricket matches, and Rugby Union international games — which always will be remembered.

Several times a tense, 100,000 crowd at the vast Wembley stadium had roared out a terrific welcome to King George as he walked on the green turf to shake hands with the best soccer players in the country. Almost as big crowds greeted him at rugby and cricket grounds.

Most British sporting fixtures, except football association cup ties, were canceled Wednesday when word came of the king's death. Football and Rugby Union games were called off in the afternoon, as well as boxing and dog races Wednesday night.

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Gustavus Adolphus Choir To Appear Here



PICTURED ABOVE are members of the Gustavus Adolphus college choir, St. Peter, Minn., which will appear here at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride auditorium under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Student Association. Except for the war years, the choir has been touring each year since it was founded in 1930. The concert here Sunday is a part of the group's two-week tour through Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

Elect Officers for Air Squadron

Ed Johnson, A3, Decorah, has been elected squadron commander of the SUI air ROTC unit to succeed William Ayers, A4, Lombard, Ill.

Others elected were: Bill Jenner, A3, Wilton Junction, executive officer; Bill Buerkle, A2, Frankfurt, Ill., operations officer; Ted Mueller, A3, Hampton, adjutant; Jim Sherman, C3, Sioux

Time Schedules Set For Ticket Processing By Police Department

Police Chief E. J. Ruppert said Wednesday that definite time schedules are now applied to the traffic ticket processing here.

Ruppert emphasized that the only change in procedure is the establishing of seven-day periods following each traffic violation notice.

Under the new setup, tickets brought in by patrolmen are filed alphabetically. If the violator does not appear within seven days, a card will be sent notifying him that a violation is recorded.

If the person fails to appear within another seven-day period, a summons from the police judge will be delivered to him personally. The summons will show the date on which he is to appear.

If the summons is ignored, a warrant will be issued for the offender's arrest.

Iowa City Soldier Returns from Korea

Corp. Gene W. Sedivec, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sedivec, 520 E. Fairchild st., has arrived in the U.S. after a 17 month tour of duty in Korea.

Sedivec, who docked at San Francisco Sunday, expects to be transferred to Chanute Field, Ill. From there he will return on leave to Iowa City, possibly early next week, his parents said.

City Record

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanders, Tipton, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Frank Moore, 71, 418 N. Gilbert st., Wednesday at Mercy hospital. James J. O'Rourke, 519 S. Summit st., Wednesday at his home. Joseph Phillips, 71, Masonville, Wednesday at University hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Frank Ball, 23, and Elsie Johnson, 21, both of Manchester. Henry W. Osborn, 18, West Liberty, and Loretta Leiter, 18, North Platte, Neb.

Murry Kost, 23, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Harriet Moses, 20, Trinidad, Colo.

Funeral Services for Harold Ickes Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman, Chief Justice Vinson and other notables paid their final respects Wednesday to Harold Ickes, the self-styled "Old Curmudgeon" who served for 13 years as secretary of the interior.

Funeral services at All Souls' Unitarian church were followed by private burial in Friends' Meeting House cemetery at Sandy Spring, Md.

Top government officials, members of congress and scores of long-time friends attended the church rites where the Rev. Palfray Perkins of King's chapel, Boston, lauded Ickes' "unflinching fidelity to the highest ideals of democracy."

President Truman sat in a front pew at the ceremony. Nearby sat Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Fort Madison Hospital Fund Drive Hits Goal

FORT MADISON (AP) — A campaign for \$350,000 to help finance an addition to the Sacred Heart hospital here has gone over the top by \$25,000, Austin Storms, general chairman of the drive, said Wednesday.

The Catholic sisterhood which operates the hospital will provide about \$350,000 and another \$350,000 is expected as a grant under a federal aid hospital building program.

Prof. to Conduct Clinic

Prof. Himie Voxman of the SUI music department will conduct the first annual small ensemble clinic at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., Saturday.

The clinic is sponsored by the University of Miami school of music.

WSUI to Air Student Works

A WSUI program "Music by Iowa Composers," Saturday at 11:30 a.m. will feature two selections composed by graduate students in the SUI music department. This will be the first time that these compositions have been performed in Iowa City.

The first selection is a Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, in four movements, composed by Samuel Scott, Indianapolis. The second is entitled, "Four Pieces for Woodwinds," by William Stoney, Albuquerque, N.M.

Before World War II, Stoney's composition, "Prelude for String Orchestra," was played by the National Youth orchestra on a nationwide broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Each composition will be played by a group of SUI students. Included in the first group are: Mark Kelly, G. Centerville, clarinet; James Peterson, G. Omaha, violin; Caryl Wamsley, G. Freeport, Ill., violin; Richard Voos, G. Quincy, Ill., viola; and Lavon Holets, A2, Cedar Rapids, cello.

Performers for the second selection are: Dorothy White, G. Springfield, Mo., flute; Frank Malowski, G. Iowa City, oboe; Glenn Baumgartner, G. Euclid, O., clarinet; Paul Anderson, A4, Mt. Union, horn; and Robert Tyndall, G. Iowa City, bassoon.

The program, sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be directed by Mrs. Paul B. Shaw.

2 Persons Named To Rent Board

Two persons have been appointed to the Iowa City rent advisory board, bringing to six the number of members.

The new members are Mrs. J. Wayne Deegan, 250 North st., and Harold Webster, 527 Clark st. They were appointed by Tighe Woods, national housing expediter, on recommendation of Gov. William S. Beardsley.

Meetings of the board are at 1:15 p.m. Mondays in their offices of the Iowa State Bank and Trust building.

Packinghouse Workers Get 6 Cent Increase

CHICAGO (AP) — The CIO union packinghouse workers Wednesday announced it had reached an agreement with the Cudahy Packing Co., giving a six-cent hourly wage increase to some 10,000 workers in nine plants.

The agreement was similar to one the union signed with Armour last week, covering an estimated 30,000 workers.

It provides for an additional 1 1/2 cents hourly for female workers in all but two plants to narrow the male-female wage differential in those plants, the union said.

Moore, 70, SUI Employee, Dies Wednesday

Frank T. Moore, 70, 418 N. Gilbert st., died at Mercy hospital Wednesday following a short illness.

Mr. Moore, an SUI employe for the past seven years, was employed at Oakdale hospital for 1 1/2 years and worked at Currier hall until his death.

He farmed near Corning for 29 years, and lived in California before coming to Iowa City in 1941.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Methodist church, and the Iowa City Masonic lodge No. 4. Surviving are three children, Mildred Moore, Mt. Airy; Roscoe

H. Moore, Villisca, and Alvin Moore, La Crescent, Calif. His widow, one stepson, Lewis Crouse, Corning; a stepdaughter, Doris Farnsworth, Cedar Rapids; five grandchildren and two sisters also survive.

Funeral services are pending. The body is at Beckman's where friends may call.

DES MOINES TEACHER DIES

DES MOINES (AP) — Miss Bessie B. Williamson, 39, a Des Moines public school teacher for 50 years, died at a hospital Wednesday after suffering a stroke at her home Tuesday night.

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Mystery Witness Describes Massacre of Polish Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man wearing a white mask that covered his entire head told congress Wednesday that one wild night in 1939 he saw the Russians murder 200 Polish officers.

The man in the mask — he seemed even more mysterious because he could speak only in Polish — appeared before a special house subcommittee. It is investigating reports that thousands of Polish officers were massacred in the Katyn forest near Smolensk, Russia.

The man's identity was hidden, Chairman Madden (D-Ind.) said, because he still has relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

Tells of Hiding
Through an interpreter, the witness told the committee he was hiding in a tree, along with two other Poles who had escaped from a Russian prison camp. Suddenly floodlights were turned on, illuminating the scene only 100 yards away.

While they looked on in horror, he said, they saw 200 men bound and gagged with sawdust.

Some were shot, the masked man said; others, too weak to resist, were kicked — live — into a vast open grave.

"They choked themselves," he said through the interpreter.

Was he sure there were 200?

Counted 200 Men
"There were 200," he said, "because we counted them."

He said the Russians brought the Polish officers up two at a time to be bound, gagged and either shot or kicked into the pit.

Rarely, if ever, has a witness appeared before a congressional committee and told, publicly, so little about himself. Madden said the committee members had examined him privately and were convinced his story is true.

Listed As John Doe
But, for the record, he will go down merely as John Doe. His age: 44. His former occupation: farmer. But most of his background, and all of his present, remained a secret. His only address: the U.S.A.

When he finished three security officers jumped up and left with him.

No clues were given on how he got here.

After Madden had thanked him for his testimony, the man in the mask said:

"I came here so I could tell my story so American people can know what kind of people are in Russia."

Francis Cutler Is Candidate For Governor

DES MOINES (AP) — Francis G. Cutler of Boone, an elderly traveling representative of a church brotherhood, Wednesday switched his Democratic candidacy for congress to one for governor.

He said a broom will be his symbol and that his theme will be to "sweep Iowa free of crime."

In 1932 Cutler won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. His platform then was to "sweep the statehouse clean." Later, however, he withdrew. The elected Democratic administration then gave him a job in the statehouse custodian's office.

Cutler will oppose Mayor Herschel C. Loveless of Ottumwa for the Democratic nomination for governor. It is expected that Lester Gillette, Fostoria farmer and unsuccessful Democratic nominee for governor in 1950, will make it a three-man race.

"I am disgusted with the present trend of politics throughout the state and the nation," Cutler said in making the change in his candidacy at the Secretary of State's office. He added:

"I feel that if there is going to be no more competition in the Democratic party for governor, this is the time for me to enter the contest."

Cutler identified himself as executive director of the United Church Brotherhood of America, of Boone. He said he travels for the organization. Cutler did not disclose his age.

Several weeks ago he obtained nomination papers from the Secretary of State as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in the sixth district. The only candidate now for that post is the incumbent, James I. Dolliver, Fort Dodge Republican.

Iowa Citian Graduated From Naval Air School

Howard J. Olney, air apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Olney, 1133 N. Dodge st., has graduated from the naval aviation structural mechanic school at the U.S. Naval Air Training center, Memphis, Tenn.

Olney, a former student at City high, entered the navy in March, 1951. He received recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training center, San Diego, Calif.



MASKED WITNESS BREAKS DOWN while telling a special house committee Wednesday about the massacre of Polish officers in Katyn forest, near Smolensk, Russia, in World War II. The witness, a stocky Polish soldier who now lives in this country, testified that he witnessed the slaughter.

Pair Proves Marriage Is Rocky Road

OMAHA (AP) — The marriage of 23-year-old Leonard Lee and his 42-year-old bride was on the rocks for the second time Wednesday.

The Lees split up at a wedding reception only hours after their marriage Jan. 19, in Council Bluffs but were later reconciled.

Wednesday Mrs. Lee said she had filed an assault and battery complaint against her husband, accusing him of choking, kicking and beating her with a belt after an argument over finances. She also has obtained a restraining order and has filed a petition for divorce.

She said her husband left with a new car she had purchased with her own money at the time of the wedding.

Mrs. Lee said the argument developed after she had written a check to pay some current bills for her husband's mother and sister, then told him she would give no money toward the care of his relatives.

Mr. O'Rourke had lived in Iowa City for two years, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ed Sheridan.

He had worked for 34 years as a car inspector on the Union Pacific railroad near Cheyenne.

He was a member in the Knights of Columbus, Eagles, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ed Sheridan, Mrs. Charles Beaumont, both of Iowa City, and Mrs. Clyde Driscoll, Cheyenne.

Funeral Services Set For James O'Rourke

Funeral services for James J. O'Rourke, 62, who died Wednesday at his home at 519 S. Summit st., will be held Saturday in Cheyenne, Wyo. He died following a long illness.

Mr. O'Rourke had lived in Iowa City for two years, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ed Sheridan.

He had worked for 34 years as a car inspector on the Union Pacific railroad near Cheyenne.

He was a member in the Knights of Columbus, Eagles, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and was a veteran of World War I.

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IF
We were on the
ACADEMY AWARD
Board... we would vote
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR
We've Seen
THE BROWNING VERSION

What kind of man was he?
How could he look on and say nothing —
SHE IS HIS WIFE!

"THE BROWNING VERSION"
starring
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation
STARTS NEXT WEEK
Capitol Theatre

Varsity
Starts 1:15 p.m.
FRIDAY!
SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE!
... LOADED WITH LUCK!

BURY LANCASTER
TECHNICOLOR
TEN TALL MEN

PLUS
Woody Woodpecker
Coloroon
Spotlight!

JODY LAWRENCE — Gilbert Roland
Kieron Moore — George Tobias — A COLORIUM FILM

THE WELL

THE WELL
— ADDED —
LATE WORLD NEWS
COLOR CARTOON
THIS IS AMERICA

THE WELL
— ENDS TONITE —
Shelley Winters in 'RAGING TIDE'
Co-Hit — 'G.I. JANE'

THE WELL
— ENDS TONITE —
Shelley Winters in 'RAGING TIDE'
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Biggest Cop Was 'Not Disturbed' In Squabble

DES MOINES (AP) — A jury in district court Wednesday found Eddie Coppola not guilty of "disturbing the peace" of Des Moines' largest policeman.

Coppola was tried on an appeal from his municipal court conviction of disturbing the peace and quiet by use of loud and profane language.

The innocent verdict nullifies the \$25 fine assessed by Municipal Judge Harry Grund against Coppola last September.

Coppola was arrested May 16 by Patrolman James P. Thompson, former Roosevelt high school athlete who weighs 250 pounds and is 6 feet, 4 inches tall, following a squabble over a traffic ticket.

Thompson testified that Coppola refused to move his Cadillac auto from a restricted parking zone. He said he issued Coppola a ticket for having no inspection seal on his car, and said Coppola "swore so loud at me you could hear it a half block away."

Coppola denied that he abused the officer and charged that Thompson dragged him by the neck across the street to call the patrol wagon.

Group To Discuss Farmer's Politics At Farm Meeting

DES MOINES (AP) — Representatives of the Farm Bureau and the National Farmers union will discuss "The Farmer in Politics" at a symposium panel session during the National Farm Institute here Feb. 15-16.

The farm leaders to be featured on the panel will be H. E. Slusher, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau federation and a member

of the board of the American Farm Bureau federation, and John A. Baker, legislative secretary of the National Farmers union.

Presiding at the panel will be Walter Wilcox, senior specialist, agriculture, of the Legislative Reference service of the Library of Congress. W. W. Waymick, former editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and former member of the Atomic Energy commission has also been invited to participate.

One of the major speakers at the annual two-day institute will

be John Foster Dulles, special representative of President Truman with the rank of ambassador. He will speak Saturday night.

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Plan Reconstruction of Old Iowa Church At SU



A bit of Iowa history will be perpetuated for future generations when a little red brick church, long ago abandoned by its congregation, demolished and removed from the landscape is reconstructed as the new student chapel at SU.

George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction at SU, said the church to be reproduced in the student chapel was the St. John's Methodist Episcopal church of Graham township in Johnson county, also known as the "Old Zimmerman Church."

It stood near the county highway between Newport and Morse, approximately 1 1/2 miles west of Morse. Newport is about 5 miles northeast of Iowa City on highway 261.

Named Danforth Chapel
To be known as the Danforth chapel, the building has been made possible by two gifts of \$5,000 each from the Danforth foundation and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis.

Additional financing will come from gifts for this purpose which have been accumulated over the years by the university.

Site of the chapel will be the east bank of the Iowa river south of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Only a few long-time residents in the area now recall the details of the little church which was built in 1874 for the benefit of the German ministry and the German people in the area. It served the congregation near Morse for nearly 30 years.

Beautiful in its simplicity, the little church first came to the attention of university planning officials through the efforts of Grant Wood, former professor of fine arts at the university and renowned Iowa artist.

In the early 1930's Wood and others envisioned incorporating the design of the little church into the new art center then being built by the university.

Pictures and detailed drawings made at that time by Wood and Horner are being used as guides in preparing plans for the student chapel.

The new structure will be 36 feet long by 26 feet wide, according to Horner, exactly the same dimensions as the original St. John's church.

Designed to serve as a place for student meditation, the chapel will be nondenominational and no attempt to hold formal worship services is contemplated, in accordance with the wishes of the donors.

Mrs. Mary Gardner, now living with her son Roscoe Gardner near Morse, recalls that she attended church functions there as a young woman although she was of a different denomination.

Torn Down in 1941
Mrs. Clarence Kiser of Iowa City remembers attending Sunday school there as a little girl. The congregation stopped holding services in the church sometime after 1910 and the building stood empty for almost 30 years before it was torn down in 1941.

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2 Request IOWA Late Show Tonite

THE GOLDEN HORDE
OF GENGHIS KHAN
Starring ANN BLYTH, DAVID FARRAR

SMUGGLER'S ISLAND
Starring JEFF CHANDLER, EVELYN KEYES, PHILIP FRIEND

STRAND
Ends Tonite
ROYAL WEDDING
Plus Thrilling Co-Hit — "DIAL 1119"

STRAND
Starts Friday!
It's FUN-TIME at the...
Kentucky Jubilee
Starring JERRY COLONNA, JEAN PORTER, JAMES ELLISON
Top Specialties! Top Talent!

ROY ROGERS
AND TRIGGER
PAIRS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
with DALE EVANS
ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ • PINKY LEE

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
This Grand Show Ends TONITE!

Close to my Heart
RAY MILLAND, GENE TIERNEY

ENGLERT
Starts FRIDAY — TOMORROW —
200 HUSBAND-HUNGRY WOMEN
CROSS WILDERNESS FOR ROMANCE!
M.G.M.'s Stirring Adventure
WESTWARD THE WOMEN
Starring ROBERT TAYLOR, DENISE DARCEL
HOPE EMERSON, JOHN MCINTIRE

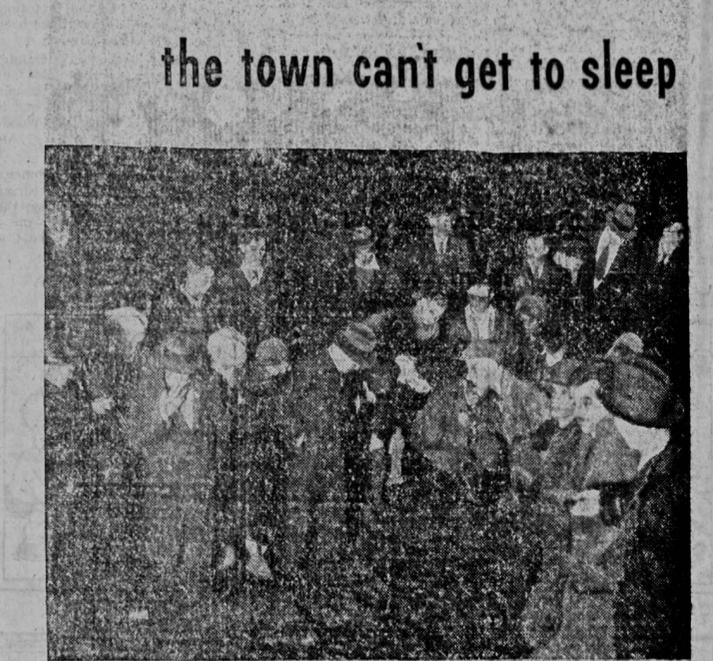
Some were hard... not caring whom they hurt, whom they loved!

Some were long... longing for the men who waited at journey's end!

Added! **BUGS BUNNY** COLOR CARTOON LATEST "NEWS!"

Soon! **KIRK DOUGLAS** in "Detective Story"

The night the town can't get to sleep



ALL OVER town people lie awake... when a child is lost.

And greatly as the searchers need the newspaper to find out all the details, the rest of us in our suspense need the newspaper even more.

When the lost is found, no matter how we first hear the news, we snatch up the paper to get the whole warning story.

We've got to "read all about it."

Every day — in milder measure, perhaps — there are many stories that affect everyone of us. Some pieces of news are told nowhere else. Others are never told in full except in the newspaper.

You never know when you get up in the morning what the newspaper will bring you. One day's big news may come from Washington... another's from the used car lot down the block.

You only know that every day there will be things you really can't afford to miss. So you read the newspaper every day. And so does everybody else.

• Why do advertisers spend more of their money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising?

Simply because everybody reads the newspaper every day.

So why advertise only to fractions of the people?

Radio and TV programs reach only fractions of anybody's market — sport fans, homemakers, kids, or whatever. And they can't all listen at the right time.

Magazines reach only fractions of a market. For each one appeals to some people — not to others.

The Newspaper is created fresh every day to be read by everybody.

Only the newspaper is first with the most news... first with the most people... first with the most advertisers!

The newspaper is always "first with the most!"

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by

The Daily Iowan