

Shortage Of Funds May Force New Hospital To Stand Idle

Lack Finances For Equipment, Rider Warns

The new \$750,000 hospital-school building for severely handicapped children at Iowa City will have to stand idle for several months unless extra money is obtained.

That was the warning given Wednesday by Dwight G. Rider, Fort Dodge, chairman of the state board of education. Rider outlined the situation in a letter to the legislative budget and financial control committee.

The board doesn't have the money to equip the building, the letter said.

Idle for 6 Months

"It thus appears inevitable that the hospital-school building will inevitably stand idle for six to eight months and may stand idle for a year to 16 months," Rider wrote.

The letter did not ask for a specific sum of money. Rider said the board wants to know first if the committee would regard an application for such money as a "proper" request.

The committee, meeting in the clubhouse, authorized Sen. Jay Colburn (R-Harlan) chairman of the legislative committee, to obtain further details from Rider.

Expect Completion Soon

The new hospital-school building is expected to be completed this fall or around the first of the year. The hospital-school, now in temporary quarters, has an enrollment of 20 handicapped children. Many are spastics.

Rider's letter said an empty new building may cause "criticism unjustly directed toward the University of Iowa, our board, or your committee."

Rider said it first was expected that the new building would be ready for use during the 1951-52 fiscal year. Thus, the legislature was asked for \$242,000 for equipment and operating costs for the 1951-52 year and \$366,755 for the 1952-53 year.

Votes \$95,000

Since the new building wasn't to be ready for 1951-52, the 1951 legislature voted \$95,000 a year for the hospital-school.

"The appropriation allowed nothing for wage and salary increases, which were obviously inevitable at that time," Rider wrote, "nothing was allowed for equipment and nothing for expansion of enrollment beyond the 20 pupils then enrolled in the temporary quarters in the nurses' home."

If the problem is left for the 1953 legislature to solve, Rider said, "it will probably be Jan. 1, 1954 at the earliest before the equipment and additions will be delivered and completed."

McGrannery Fires Justice Department Lawyer from Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. McGrannery Wednesday suspended James A. Mullally, a long-time lawyer in the justice department's criminal division, "pending an investigation of outside activities."

McGrannery said the FBI is making an investigation at his direction, but declined to elaborate.

Other department officials said the inquiry concerns legal activities of Mullally and has "nothing to do with cases which he has been handling in the criminal division."

Mullally, 52, has been with the department since 1943.

He is a native of Grand Forks, N. D., and was employed by the federal trade commission and the office of price administration before joining the justice department legal staff.



McGrannery

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, August 21, 1952 — Vol. 86, No. 226

The Weather

Fair and cooler today. Fair and warmer Friday. High today, 80; low, 56. High Wednesday, 84; low, 65.



Workers Picket Rubber Firm



AS NEGOTIATIONS WITH 18,000 striking CIO United Rubber Workers continue, pickets appear in front of the general offices in Akron, O. (above). The workers are striking against E. F. Goodrich plants from coast to coast. Company and union officials are now conferring behind closed doors in a Cincinnati hotel suite.

Tehran Under Martial Law After Rioters Attack Americans

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP)—Rocks, bricks and garbage were hurled Wednesday at six American military men, including two lieutenant colonels, as they drove through Tehran's riot-ridden streets.

By nightfall, the government clamped on martial law and a curfew to halt the wave of lawlessness which has turned the capital into a battle ground between Communists and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's Nationalist Front supporters.

No one was hit in the mounting assaults on Americans here except Sgt. Paul Goodwin of the U.S. embassy staff. He was struck on the arm by a rotted cabbage.

The identity of the attackers was not known, but Tuesday 100 Communist youths stoned a jeep carrying Sgt. James Hagan of Atlanta, Ga., and yelled the Iranian equivalent of "Americans get lost."

Maj. Gen. Wayne Zimmerman, head of the U.S. military mission, said routine measures were being taken to keep army personnel out of congested areas and other places where they would be conspicuous.

The first incident Wednesday occurred when Lt. Col. William B. Stelvenmuller left the offices of the U.S. Information Service to go to the Iranian War Ministry. When his sedan halted in traffic, a large stone crashed through the rear window.

They expressed the view that Stalin summoned the congress to meet partly out of a desire to modernize Communist party machinery.

Moscow's move to abolish the politburo and substitute a "presidium" as the central ruling body appeared to them an effort to fool Russians and outsiders into believing the hierarchy is being "democratized."

Announcement Meets Skepticism

American economic experts also greeted the announcement of Russia's newest five-year plan with skepticism.

What attracted their attention particularly was the goal of a 62 per cent increase in steel output by 1955. This would go a long way to build up Russia's current steel production, estimated at about 3.6 million tons annually, to the 60-million goal set by Stalin in 1946.

Moscow's plan to boost meat, butter and consumer goods sales within the Soviet Union from 70 to 100 per cent by 1955 undoubtedly will be widely ballyhooed as evidence Moscow has peaceful intentions for the next three years.

Production Is Secret

Actual Russian military production is a tightly-held secret. A United Nations report made public recently complained that statistics from Russia were "uncertain" and lacked "precise meaning."

This survey, prepared by the United Nations economic commission for Europe, concluded Russia is spending at least as much for armaments now as during the World War II year of 1940. (See Story on Page 3.)

Rodin Denies Guilt In Baby's Death

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Wesley E. Rodin, 24, has pleaded innocent in district court to a charge of manslaughter.

Rodin is charged in the Aug. 9 death of three-month-old Gloria Jean Schmickle.

The child and her mother, Mrs. Virgil Schmickle, 18, were passengers in Rodin's car when it hit a light pole.

Rodin was returned to jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Red Stockpiles Hit As Superforts Blast Pyongyang In 4-Hour Raid

Bulletin

SEoul (THURSDAY) (AP)—Thirty American soldiers were swept from a sandbar Monday by a flash flood while a typhoon lashed South Korea. The eighth army disclosed Thursday that four bodies had been recovered.

The eighth army said search parties had recovered the bodies from an unidentified river. The other 26 soldiers still were missing.

The typhoon swept across Okinawa, Korea and Japan before heading into the north Pacific.

U.S. Officials Say Pressure Moved Stalin

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials expressed belief Wednesday that pressure from party underlings may have caused Premier Stalin to call the long-delayed Communist party congress just announced in Moscow.

Stalin, they believe, undoubtedly found many lower-echelon leaders who wondered why a party congress had not been held for 13 years, and decided to hold one as a result.

Under Communist party regulations, such congress meetings are supposed to be held every three years. Stalin has ignored this rule—the last two sessions were held in 1939 and 1934.

No Serious Grumbling

American diplomats who tried to analyze Moscow's motives emphasized they have no reason to believe there is anything resembling serious grumbling or discontent among the Communists high command.

They expressed the view that Stalin summoned the congress to meet partly out of a desire to modernize Communist party machinery.

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Battle-Scarred Tanks Return from Front



WINDING UP THE SIDE of a hill in Korea on their return from the front lines are Canadian tanks. The vehicles were heading to the rear for maintenance checks after encountering heavy fighting along the battlefield. Stepped up activity by the Chinese Reds and North Koreans has been reported during the past few days as Korean truce negotiations were postponed for the third straight week.

Eisenhower Calls for Peace, 'Not Stupid Business of War'

BOISE, IDA. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called Wednesday night for devotion of America's energies to peace "and not to the sterile negative, stupid business of war."

The Republican presidential nominee told a cheering crowd estimated at around 20,000 that that can be done best by turning the Democrats out of power in the November election.

"We have had for a long time in power a government that implies the philosophy of the left," Eisenhower declared.

Spoke from Capitol Steps

He spoke from the steps of Idaho's capitol.

Departing almost entirely from his prepared text, the general said there has been such centralization of power in Washington that:

"The government does everything but come in and wash the dishes for the housewife."

Before his speech, Eisenhower talked informally with a group of Republican party workers and urged a fighting campaign for a GOP victory.

Accuses Truman Administration

In his prepared text, Eisenhower accused the Truman administration of traveling "the clear road to the left" in labor-management relations, medical care, and farm policy.

He expressed the same idea in his off-the-cuff remarks, but actually said the government in power "implies the philosophy of the left."

In his text, Eisenhower also said the administration is one which "with new names and faces seeks to perpetuate itself" through election of his Democratic opponent for the presidency, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

1st Political Speech

In his speech, Eisenhower did not include that remark.

His address was described by

associates as his first frankly political speech since he was nominated.

Eisenhower prescribed a middle course for America, saying tyranny is at the end of the paths either to the extreme left or far right.

In his prepared speech, he said the solutions the administration proposes for the nation's problems "do not point out the free path of progress."

West German Socialist Leader Kurt Schumacher Succumbs

BONN, GERMANY (AP)—Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the powerful Socialist party of West Germany, died here today. He was 57.

The crippled survivor of Nazi concentration camps died of "acute circulatory illness," the Socialist party headquarters announced.

The one-armed, one-legged Socialist leader had been ailing for months.

Schumacher, a militant anti-Communist, was considered West Germany's most powerful politician after Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Death came as he rested quietly storing up strength for this fight

and for next year's national elections in which he was given a good chance of replacing Christian Democrat Adenauer as chancellor.

Part headquarters said funeral services will be held here Saturday, with burial in Hannover Sunday.

4 NEW POLIO CASES

Four new polio patients were admitted to University hospitals Wednesday. They are all in fair condition. This makes a total of 38 active polio cases in the hospitals.

The shapely and strikingly groomed young women were witnesses before a grand jury and in a court hearing.

The jury is weighing charges that an actor, Richard Short; Ray Russell Davioni, 34, a press agent, and Minot F. Jelke III, 22, heir to a margarine fortune, sold prostitutes for big fees.

Late in the day a break in the case was seen when Davioni was taken to the district attorney's office for questioning. At that time, his attorney said Davioni, after six days in jail, had decided to "cooperate."

Hard Coal Industry Protests Shutdown

NEW YORK (AP)—The hard coal industry protested Wednesday to John L. Lewis, the mine workers' chief, against his plan for a five-day shutdown of mines next week in memory of men killed in mining accidents.

The protest was announced by Edward G. Fox, chairman of the anthracite operators holding contract talks here with Lewis' United Mine Workers of America.

Plants, Troops Also Bombed In New Attack

SEoul (AP)—Thirty-eight U.S. B-29 Superforts blasted 400 acres of supply stockpiles, industrial plants and troops quarters into a blazing inferno during a four-hour raid Wednesday night and early today on the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Allied Sabre jets earlier Wednesday shot down three Russian-type MIG jets and damaged two in battles over North Korea, the fifth air force said. It revised upward a preliminary count of one MIG damaged.

Communist night fighters made a futile attempt to stop the B-29 raid on Pyongyang, mounted 24 hours after civilians had been warned by air-dropped leaflets to move away from the military targets.

All Planes Return

The Far East air forces in Tokyo said all the B-29s returned to their Okinawa base.

The raid was the first on the Red capital since Aug. 9.

"Our entire assigned target was rimmed with fire," said B-29 crewman Robert B. Blacker, Waterbury, Conn., "Blazes were scattered in a heart-shaped pattern."

The raid followed a daylight strike by 200 navy carrier-based planes and air force Sabre jets on the troop center and supply area of Namgyang, 30 miles northwest of Pyongyang.

Reds Try Interception

Red jets tried to intercept the carrier planes, which in a rare tactic flew westward all the way across the Korean peninsula to the Sea of Japan.

In the Pyongyang strike, more than 350 tons of bombs were dropped on two targets. The air force said the Reds after the big July 11 and Aug. 9 raids had built up two military bases. One was in the western part of the capital and the other in the eastern section.

Communist anti-aircraft fire was described as moderate to heavy.

Only minor patrol clashes were reported on the battlefield.

Girls Testify Freely Before Grand Jury In N.Y. Vice Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Some high-living young girls Wednesday began testifying freely against their men night-club friends accused of using them as pawns in a big-money vice trade. At the same time it was reported a leading male figure arrested in the case had decided to spill all he knows.

The shapely and strikingly groomed young women were witnesses before a grand jury and in a court hearing.

The jury is weighing charges that an actor, Richard Short; Ray Russell Davioni, 34, a press agent, and Minot F. Jelke III, 22, heir to a margarine fortune, sold prostitutes for big fees.

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World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

ISLE OF CAPRI, ITALY (AP)—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt paid up his whopping hotel bill Wednesday after squabbling for three weeks over its size. A hotel spokesman conceded that a reduction was made in Farouk's bill "because he will stay longer than he originally planned." Farouk now says he is a "poor" man. Originally Farouk was charged \$400 daily. This was reduced to \$320 after squabbling.

DEAL, ENG. (AP)—The American wartime Liberty ship Western Farmer broke in two and sank in the storm-lashed English Channel Wednesday night three hours after crashing with a Norwegian tanker. The collision tore a gaping hole in the side of the 7,239-ton American ship and ripped her bridge away. The Farmer sent out urgent calls for medical help after the crash, indicating some of the crew might be in bad shape.

CHICAGO (AP)—The independent Farm Equipment-United Electrical Workers Union struck at midnight Wednesday against the International Harvester company, after negotiations on a new contract fell through. The union, which had maintained earlier it would not work without a new agreement, struck in 10 Harvester plants in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. Some 25,000 employe-members of the union are involved in the dispute.

The Daily Iowan

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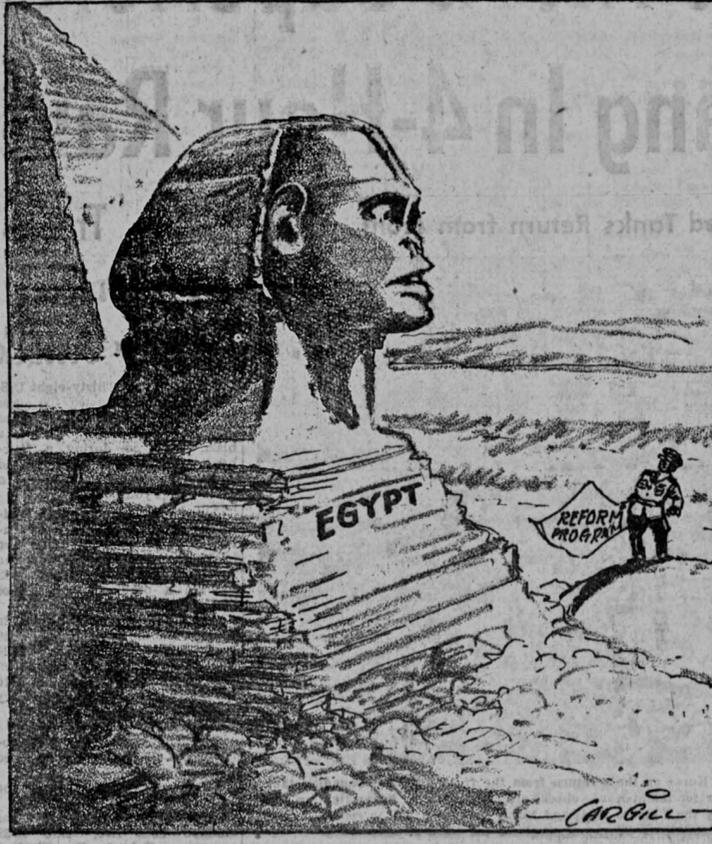
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Operation Facelift



Congress Faces Mine Safety Problem

WASHINGTON (CP) — Congress has been wrestling with the tough problem of how to make America's coal mines safe. Bills are now pending in both houses of congress, backed by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the United States Bureau of Mines, which give the government power to close mines found to be unsafe by federal inspectors.

At present federal inspectors may enter mines, take tests, and make reports but they cannot close mines they believe to be unsafe. The pending bills provide heavy fines for non-compliance with federal inspectors' orders.

Legislation Opposed
The legislation is vigorously opposed by mine operators and mine officials from several states who describe it as unworkable and unconstitutional. This disagreement among the experts forces the solution — and the public — to weigh the facts and decide for themselves what is right.

Coal mining is a hazardous business at best—both sides agree on that. All concerned say that everything possible must be done to make it as safe as possible but they differ markedly on how this can and should be done.

Last year no less than 790 miners met death from accidents—a rise of 57 from 1950 when 642 died. By far the largest number of these, 367, died from accidents that nothing much can be done about—falls of rock and coal from the roof and face of the mine.

Rock Falls Unspectacular
Contrasted with headline-making disasters, these rock falls are unspectacular. One miner is killed at a time. But theirs is the largest cause of mine deaths.

It is the second leading cause of mine deaths—"major" explosions—which causes the controversy. A "major" explosion is one in which more than five miners are killed. The Bureau of Mines reports



A FEDERAL MINE INSPECTOR tests the roof of a bituminous coal mine to determine if it is safe.

that last year 157 men died from "major" explosions. The West Frankfort, Ill., disaster in which 119 men were killed was such an explosion.

The United Mine Workers union flatly charges that the West Frankfort disaster and one which occurred in 1947 at Centralia, Ill., in which 111 miners were killed would not have happened if federal inspectors had the power to close mines.

Gas Revealed
Tests taken by federal inspectors had revealed the presence of gas in both mines, the UMW said, and it alleges that if the mines had been closed and safety measures taken, the accidents would have been prevented.

To this the Bituminous Coal Institute takes hot exception. Walter R. Thurmond, secretary

of the Southern Coal Producers' association, testifying before the senate committee on education and public welfare said:

"Now, let us take a look at the record. On May 21, 1946, by executive order of the President, the government seized the mines and they were placed under the direction of the department of the interior.

Hazards Reported

"Although it appears that, in the months following, hazardous conditions were reported in many mines, including Centralia, the coal mines administrator took no affirmative action whatever.

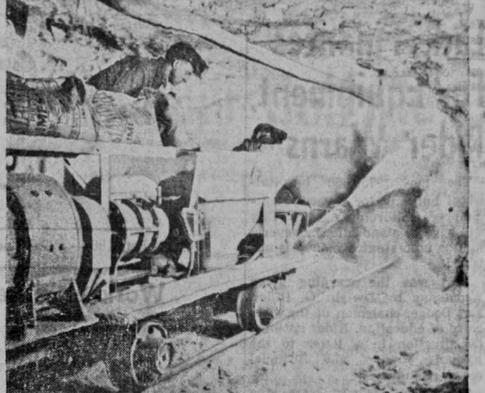
"On March 25, 1947, 10 months and four days after the seizure, during which time the government had been in complete control, the Centralia disaster occurred.

"On April 3, 1947, the administrator having no more authority than before, closed every mine in the United States under his jurisdiction without regard to whether or not they had complied with safety regulations — simply a grandstand play to impress the country.

Authority Exercised

"Although he may not have delegated his authority to the bureau, the administrator did have authority and exercised it, but as is the usual case with the federal government, it was too late. The disaster had already occurred."

On the other hand, John J. Forbes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, feels that the bill increasing the power of federal inspectors is necessary. Forbes has been associated with mines for 41 years—as laborer, mining engineer and safety inspector. He says: "My extensive experience in mine safety work has convinced me that the present methods of enforcing safety regulations in coal mines are inadequate. State



ROCKDUSTING A COAL MINE for greater safety, workmen coal walls, roofs and floors of a shaft with powdered limestone, blown with terrific pressure. This safety precaution dilutes coal dust, making it less likely to explode.

laws, in many instances, are antiquated or inadequate or are improperly enforced. The terrible recent disasters testify to the need of a reasonable, modern, safety code that is adequately enforced."

Sounds logical, but do the heads of state mine departments go along with what Mr. Forbes says? They do not. Listen to what Arch J. Alexander, chief of West Virginia's department of mines, told the senators:

"I oppose the adoption of any bill to confer on the Bureau of Mines regulating and enforcement powers in the nation's coal mines. I do not believe that any set of rules or regulations can be made that will fit every state in the union in coal mining due to the variations in the various coal seams and due to local conditions

that one becomes familiar with only by experience in that particular seam.

"No federal code applicable to all mines can do as good a job in safety promotion as can be done by the several states with their long experience and close knowledge of the various mining conditions in their states."

The mine workers' union attacks this by saying that only six of the 28 major coal-producing states in the nation have adequate mine safety laws. The six which the union says are all right are: Montana, Maryland, Colorado, Alabama, Tennessee and Wyoming — all small producing states.

Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, the major producers, all have completely inadequate laws, the UMW charges.

Spencer Daily Reporter Sold

SPENCER (P) — Sale of the Spencer Daily Reporter by the W. J. McGiffin Newspaper Co. to R. R. Jackson and George H. Williams was announced Wednesday by W. J. McGiffin of Southgate, Calif.

Jackson has been publisher of The Reporter since January 1, 1949 and Williams, a former publisher of The Reporter has been publisher of the weekly Spencer Times.

Included in the over-all transaction was the sale to Jackson by Williams of a 50 per cent interest in The Times and the purchases by Williams of the interest in The Times held by Joe Lepo, who has been editor of the weekly.

Both The Reporter and The Times will be published by the Spencer Publishing company, of

which Williams is president and Jackson, vice-president and general manager in charge of both newspapers.

The new owners of the papers announced that present personnel will be retained including Lepo, former partner in The Times, and J. A. Campbell, editor of The Reporter.

The newspapers will continue to be independently operated and have individual editorial policies.

Jackson had been associated with the McGiffin newspaper organization since 1937 and had had interests in two dailies and four weeklies in the west. The McGiffin group bought The Reporter from Randall-McKee company, in 1937. It was a weekly then.

Bad Checks Used By Woman to Buy Pain-Killing Drugs

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (P)—A tiny, emaciated woman, with only a few weeks to live, has disappeared leaving a round "of worthless checks which authorities said were forged to buy narcotics to ease pain of her incurable illness.

A doctor whom the middle-aged woman visited—and gave a bad check for his fee—said he examined her and told her she had only a short time to live.

The doctor declined to disclose the nature of her illness, but other sources said it was either cancer or tuberculosis.

Identified as Mrs. Grace Benincasa, the woman is 5 feet, weighs 100, and is neatly dressed.

Iowa Jobless Paid \$257,287 in July Commission Reports

DES MOINES (P)—Unemployment benefits totaling \$275,287 were paid during July, to 4,734 Iowans who had been jobless for an average of three weeks each, the Iowa Employment Security Commission reported Thursday.

These figures reflected in large part the effects of the prolonged national steel strike which cut off metal supplies to manufacturing industries.

The average compensation check was \$19.59, an increase over the June average of \$19.07. The July figure also was \$2 more than the average check for the same month of 1951.

Total benefits were paid for 13,979 weeks of unemployment which meant that those receiving checks had been idle for an average of three weeks. In July, 1951 the number idle was 3,774. Their average length of unemployment was more than 2½ weeks.

Flood Commission To Begin Hearings

LINCOLN, NEB. (P) — President Truman's Missouri Basin Survey commission opened extended hearings here Wednesday, James E. Lawrence, Lincoln, commission chairman, said.

Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, said executive sessions were to be held Wednesday and today. Public hearings are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the statehouse.

The commission was set up by President Truman to survey resources in the Missouri basin and to make recommendations looking toward achievement of the maximum results for every dollar expended in basin development. It has made a study of floods in the 10 states comprising the basin.

The sessions Wednesday and today will hear spokesmen and experts representing some of the basin states, the Federal Power commission and other federal agencies.

Des Moines Police Plan Traffic Drive

DES MOINES (P)—An unprecedented crackdown, to be marked by night arrests where necessary, is planned in Des Moines in order to clear Municipal court dockets of nearly 1,000 traffic warrants.

Those who face possible arrest include more than 700 Des Moines motorists who have failed to answer traffic summonses.

Police are loaning Municipal court the services of 20 officers to aid 11 deputy bailiffs in serving the warrants.

Traffic Judge C. S. Cooter said he would hold night court from 7 to 9 p.m. until all warrants are served.

"Those arrested after 9 p.m. may be required to remain in jail until 9 a.m. the next day," Cooter said.

Sentenced 24 Hours After Holdup

CLINTON (P)—Carl Delbert Harms, 22, of near Sterling, Ill., was sentenced Wednesday less than 24 hours after he staged two holdups in Clinton.

District Judge M. L. Sutton sentenced Harms to an indeterminate term of up to 25 years in Anamosa Men's Reformatory after Harms pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery.

Harms waived preliminary hearing and told the court he did not wish an attorney.

Harms and a companion, Donald Lee English, 36, Metamora, Mich., were seized in a car after the Rialto Theater and the Hilltop Grocery were held up by a lone gunman who obtained cash loot of \$70 from the two places.

In a statement to police, Harms took all the blame. He said he committed both robberies alone and that English was just riding with him.

Police said Harms and English both are ex-inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary. Harms said he met English only Tuesday.

Army Refuses GI's Petition For Leave to Bury Dead Wife

WASHINGTON (P)—The army said Wednesday it sees "no valid reasons" to justify the return of Pvt. James Christensen from the Far East.

The army statement was made after the office of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) reported a petition from Bancroft, Ia., citizens had been sent to the adjutant general. The petition asked that Christensen be allowed to return home to bury his wife, who died Aug. 6 and whose funeral services already have been held.

An army spokesman said it had received a copy of the petition from Iowa from the White House and that it contained "no new valid reasons" for his return. The army turned down the return request earlier after Christensen's wife died while he was on a troop transport en route to Japan.

The army said the petition forwarded by Hickenlooper's office has not yet been received, but that Christensen's army position would remain unchanged if it does not contain any additional reasons for his return to this country.

Current army policy regarding

Kindergarten Founder Draws World Tributes

By The Associated Press
FRANKFURT, GERMANY — The man who invented the Kindergarten never grew rich.

But 100 years after his death the name of kindly Friedrich Froebel is honored around the world.

The son of a Catholic parish priest, he didn't like dull textbooks, hard classroom benches and stern knuckle-rapping school masters.

As he grew to manhood in the village of Oberweissach in Thuringia, now a part of Communist East Germany, he made fun of learning — then decided to make learning fun.

At the time, he was a forester, eking out only a living. Yet his mind was in the classroom, not in the forest.

A Chance to Try
In 1805, at the age of 23, a lucky break came. Suddenly receiving a family inheritance, he was able to go to Frankfurt where he soon got a job as a teacher.

On a visit to Switzerland, he met Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi, the famous Swiss educator-philosopher, who encouraged him to go ahead with his revolutionary ideas on education.

So in 1816 he decided to return to Thuringia and establish his own school. It was still a far cry from "the children's garden" he realized, but for Froebel it was a heartening start.

His first pupils were enough to drive most teachers to despair. They were hard-to-educate youngsters, embittered orphans and misfits.

But Froebel, a patient man with long straight hair parted in the middle, a big nose and huge ears, made a success of his new system of learning.

He gently pacified the unruly, the children liked the teacher and they learned.

His Ideas Spread Fast

Steadily, Froebel improved his methods. He gave his pupils

blocks and toys to play with, and showed them how to throw and kick a ball.

He gave them wheels and taught them how to build a wagon. They quickly learned the practical side of mechanics.

And he figured the best way for children to learn the laws of nature was to climb a tree — not in the fine print of heavy school books.

Kindergarten caught on. Before long it spread to other countries. Switzerland was one of the first to adopt Froebel's idea.

Soon it spread to America, where today kindergartens have provided millions of children with an early and pleasant start in life.

The first international congress of the Froebel movement was held in Frankfurt last June. Delegates from 13 nations came to pay him tribute.

Natural Gas Utility Urges Approval of Capacity Expansion

WASHINGTON (P)—The Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Inc., urged the Federal Power Commission Tuesday to approve an expansion of its system capacity from 182,600,000 cubic feet of gas daily to 192,590,000.

The project, to cost an estimated \$2,576,681, would include construction or replacement of 173 miles of pipe line in Kansas and Nebraska and the increasing of capacity in existing compressor stations.

Thomas Creigh Jr., company vice-president, testified before an examiner the facilities are needed to meet increased peak day requirements for gas from wholesale and retail customers which he estimated would be about 199 million cubic feet a day during the 1952-53 season.

The company is engaged in transmission and wholesale and retail distribution of gas in Kansas, Nebraska and northeastern Colorado.

Company attorneys said they know of no opposition to the expansion proposal and added they did not believe any rate increase would be necessary.

New Sermon Topic Liked by Minister

NORFOLK, VA. (P)—The Rev. R. I. Williams telephoned his sermon topic to the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

"The Lord is my shepherd," he said.

"Is that all?" he was asked. He replied: "That's enough."

And the church page carried Mr. Williams' sermon topic as "The Lord is my shepherd—that's enough."

The minister rather liked the idea. He used the expanded version as his sermon title Sunday at Fairmount park Methodist church.

Britain To Have Edge in Iran Oil Talks

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

Iranian Premier Mossadeq is more of an emotionalist than an economist, but even he must know that from now on, in any negotiations for settlement of his oil problems, Britain will have the upper hand.

That's because the West is no longer greatly interested in Iranian oil as such.

The primary object now is to keep Iran and the oil out of Communist hands. If and when production is resumed it will only provide a headache for the trade.

May Not Return

It may be that the Anglo-Iranian Oil company doesn't even want to go back into Iran. Certainly the technicians it formerly employed there are now employed by it and other companies elsewhere. And there's a world shortage of the kind of men Iran would need.

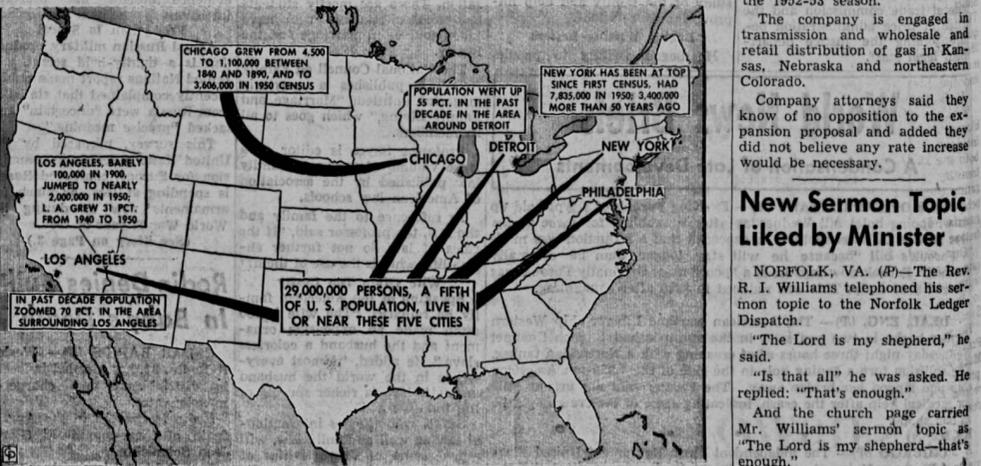
When Iran went out of production Anglo-Iranian intensified its efforts elsewhere. Kuwait, in Arabia soon was providing more than a third of the 670,000 barrels annually which had been taken from Iran. American companies on nearby Bahrain island and in Saudi-Arabia did likewise. The British have brought in new wells and laid new pipe in Iraq. The slack left by the Iranian stoppage has been taken up.

Local Authorities Paid
All the Middle Eastern concessions involve payment to local authorities on the basis of produc-



CLAD IN AN 'ABA', traditional robe of a Mullah, an Islamic religious leader, Premier Mohammed Mossadeq meets with a group of religious chieftains in Tehran after being granted dictatorial powers to meet the nation's financial crisis.

U.S. Population Moving to Cities



CITY LIFE IS ATTRACTIVE to a lot of U.S. population, it appears from results of a census study made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, New York, which compiled the facts indicated on the above map. In order, five biggest cities are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit.

White House Objects To Swedish Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday it just isn't true that Margaret Truman's secret service bodyguards, reportedly "bulging" with armpit artillery, bullied and shoved Swedish citizens around on her current trip abroad.

Indignation at the White House, the state department and in secret service circles over the charges aimed by Swedish newspapers matched the ill feeling attributed to the Swedes over the activities of the official escorts of the President's daughter.

Intimates who know of the intensity of President Truman's affection for his only daughter suggested he must be particularly incensed over the sarcastic comment by Sweden's largest newspaper, Aftonbladet.

Paper Hits Singing
The paper declared: "Miss Truman is not in danger of her life in Stockholm. . . We understand that she is not going to sing here."

The Swedish newspaper Express summed up the alleged incidents as follows:
1. Miss Truman's bodyguards seized and flung aside a photographer who tried to take her picture on arriving at the Central station in Stockholm.
2. The bodyguards blocked the entrance to a theater on Sunday, keeping the public out while Miss Truman arrived "although it was known to everybody that the theater was not reserved for Miss Truman."
3. The secret service men kept newsmen and photographers out of Stockholm's town hall while Miss Truman visited the building.

Calls Men 'Tough Guys'
Another Swedish newspaper described the secret service men as "three tough guys with their left armpits bulging with artillery."

Swedish foreign minister Olof Udden said in Stockholm that he had the greatest sympathy with Miss Truman's desire to avoid press photographers sometimes. He also deplored what he called "personal tactlessness" which marked "an objective discussion" over her Stockholm visit.

Udden in his statement to the press did not define what he meant by "personal tactlessness."
"I have personally the greatest wish to be left alone by press photographers sometimes, and so, in all likelihood, has the Swedish public," he declared.

Visit Is Appreciated
"Miss Truman's visit in Sweden was highly appreciated."

"Everyone who came in contact with her was enchanted by her charm and modest and sympathetic manner. The Swedish public certainly agrees with me in finding that an objective discussion can be carried on without any personal tactlessness as those which have now occurred."

The foreign minister said he felt American newspapers had exaggerated the importance of what happened.

Men Always Armed
By the same token, officials here said U.S. secret service men traditionally are always armed while on duty.

Meanwhile, the President's 28-year-old daughter left Sweden behind and sailed for Helsinki, Finland, one of the last countries on her itinerary. In her six weeks abroad, Miss Truman has visited nearly a dozen countries and dined with the crowned heads and leaders of most of Europe. She is due back in this country Sept. 2.

Casting politics aside for the moment, Republican Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah came to Miss Truman's defense with a suggestion that the hubbub was all stirred up by Communists to win propaganda headlines.

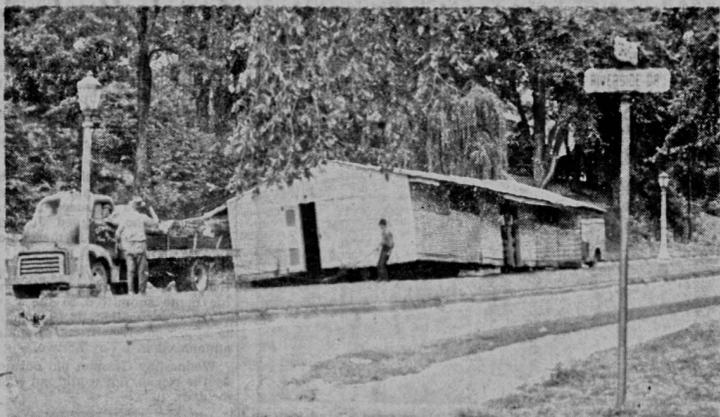
Senator Questions Expenses
Some other Republicans unleashed critical barbs, however. Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) expressed curiosity as to "why Miss Truman should be traveling with bodyguards at government expense on a private trip abroad."

Presidential secretary Joseph Short had a quick explanation. The secret service, he said, is "required by law to protect the President of the United States, the members of his immediate family and the president-elect."
U. S. Investigating Charges
With the episode on the verge of blossoming into an international incident, Short told newsmen that both the state department and the treasury department are investigating the charges of high-handed behavior by Miss Truman's bodyguards. The treasury has jurisdiction over the secret service.

"Our preliminary reports indicate there is not one word of truth in any of the stories alleged to have been published in the Swedish newspapers."
He said he didn't know whether President Truman had talked with Margaret via trans-Atlantic telephone about the incident, and would not comment on Truman's reaction.

HIGHLANDER BROADCAST
A recorded broadcast of interviews with director Bill Adamson and members of the Scottish Highlanders will be presented over station WBBM in Chicago tonight at 8:30 Iowa time.

Remnant of Post-War Period Leaves SUI



HEADED DOWN GRAND AVENUE HILL is one of the nearly 30 quonset huts that have been disappearing from the SUI campus during the past few years. The huts were put up just after World War II when enrollment was at its peak. Some are sold to private owners by university housing at public bid and others are sold to other departments of the university. They have brought as much as \$650. One sold this year will be used for a clubhouse on the Iowa river and others will be used for summer cabins. Last year a farmer bought nine of them and hauled them to Minnesota to use for storage on his farm. More will be sold as the need for them passes according to university authorities. New lawn will go where the foundations were at Currier hall and a parking area is planned for the former hut area at the Quadrangle.

Reds Call National Congress For Reorganization of Party

MOSCOW (AP) — The first national congress of the Soviet Union's ruling Communist party since the eve of World War II was called Wednesday for Oct. 5, with a new production-boosting five-year plan and revamping of the party organization the big items on its program.

It will be the most important gathering in Russia in years. Stalin himself may speak. The last such congress, the party's 18th, was held in March, 1939.

Prime Minister Stalin's Politburo, a central committee agency to which world communism long has looked for guidance, is to be abolished in one phase of the party organization. Replacing it,

perhaps with about the same personnel, will be a presidium to guide "the work of the central committee between sessions."

Directives From Delegates
Another job for the delegates is issuance of directives for a fifth five-year plan aimed to increase total Soviet industrial production by the end of 1955 by 70 per cent over 1950's output. The call is out for more iron, steel, coal and oil, more electricity, shipping, chemicals, timber.

The decree summoning the congress was issued by the central committee over the signature of Stalin in his capacity as general secretary. It was published by all

Moscow newspapers and broadcast by the Moscow radio.

This work program was outlined.

Committee Report
1. The keynote address, a report of the central committee, to be given by Deputy Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov, a powerful Politburo member who was Stalin's secretary at the 1939 congress.

2. A report of the central inspection committee of the party by Chairman P. G. Moskatov.

3. Consideration of directives on the fifth five-year plan. A report is to be given by Chairman N.Z. Saburov of the state planning committee.

4. Changes in the party statutes, including the Politburo-presidium shift and substitution of "the Communist party of the Soviet Union" for the name by which the party has been called for two decades, "the All-Union Communist party Bolsheviks."

Party Elections
5. Elections of central organs of the party.

The decree provides that there is to be one voting delegate and one advisory delegate for each 5,000 members of the party. The party membership is estimated at from six to seven million, so more than 2,000 delegates are expected to be on hand.

The party secretariat remains undisturbed under the proposed new regulations for the party.

It is clear that the new presidium will have as much or perhaps more importance than the Politburo, a high command made up of Stalin and 10 deputy prime ministers that theoretically has derived its power from the central committee.

Similar to Politburo
It is quite conceivable—indeed perhaps probable—that the presidium will have much the same composition as the Politburo. Clauses of the old and new statutes show this difference in duties of the two bodies:

The Politburo was organized "for political work." The presidium is to be organized "for guidance of the work of the central committee between sessions."

Election Plans Are Outlined By Stevenson

MINOCQUA, WIS. (AP) — Relaxing in a woodland wonderland, Gov. Adlai Stevenson said Wednesday he feels "very comfortable" about his chances for beating GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower in the November election.

And then talking like a man who is looking ahead to a four-year job in the White House, Stevenson told reporters:

1. The best way to clean up the "mess in Washington" is to appoint qualified men to public office and thus solve any problem of corruption before the fact — and not after.

May Open in Denver
2. He probably will open his western campaign drive Sept. 5 with a television speech broadcast from Denver, Colo., where Eisenhower has his headquarters.

3. He will make 10 or 12 speeches on a western push into the Pacific northwest, California and possibly the southwest.

4. Foreign policy is the great problem in the destiny of America and the world—but his own greatest personal problem in getting elected is to overcome the Republican theme that "it's time for a change" in administration.

Meets Reporters
Reporters met Stevenson on the summer estate of Dr. Clark W. Finnerud of Chicago — 140 acres of timberland on the shores of Lake Minocqua with a rambling house built of foot-thick logs. Dr. Finnerud, a Republican, is a long-time friend of Stevenson.

The subject of corruption in government came up when Stevenson was asked to expand on the phrase referring to a "mess in Washington" which he used in a letter to editor Tom Humphrey of the Portland Oregon Journal last week.

Stevenson explained that when he wrote the letter in reply to a letter from Humphrey he merely repeated a phrase used by Humphrey when he spoke of a "mess in Washington."

On Corruption
"I intend to deal with corruption ruthlessly," he said. "I always have."

Stevenson was asked about reports that there still is heavy gambling in northern Illinois despite Stevenson's claim that he has cleaned up gambling.

"Most of the local law officials in northern Illinois are Republicans,"

He declared the major bookie offices, commercial slot machine operations, and other big-time commercial gambling had been given a hard blow during his administration and had declined by more than 60 per cent.

VA Hospital Awards Furnace Contracts

A contract has been awarded for converting the Iowa City Veterans hospital's coal burning boilers to burn oil and gas. Dr. Leland W. Stillwell, hospital manager, announced Wednesday.

The Keating Coal company, of Des Moines, submitted the low bid of \$47,950, and was awarded the contract. The conversion will mean the elimination of the smoke and soot nuisance which has bothered hospital officials with the coal burning boilers.

New furnace fronts, in which two combination burners will be placed, will be installed on each of the two boilers to enable use of either gas or oil as fuel for heating and utility purposes.

Highest Honor



MARINE MAJ. William Earl Barber, 32, of West Liberty, Ky., wounded in action at Chosen Reservoir, in Korea, in 1950 after which he refused to be evacuated home, was in Washington Wednesday to receive his country's highest honor. President Truman makes the presentation of the Congressional Medal of Honor at a White House ceremony.

City Record

DEATHS

Dolfous J. Veranek, 42, Solon, Sunday at Mercy hospital.
Marvin B. Verance, 24, R.R. 5, Sunday at University hospitals.
Mrs. Edward Mewes, 71, Muscatine, Sunday at Mercy hospital.
Ernest Sandy, 38, Woodward State hospital, Woodward, Wednesday at University hospitals.

BIRTHS

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard, 120 Riverside park, Monday at Mercy hospital.
A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dolezal, 319 N. Van Buren st., Monday at Mercy hospital.
A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Serovy, Solon, Monday at Mercy hospital.
A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blaugh, Parnell, Monday at Mercy hospital.
A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curran, 521 N. Dubuque st., Monday at Mercy hospital.
A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steel, 120 E. Davenport st., Monday at Mercy hospital.
A girl for Mr. and Mrs. James Buline, Lone Tree, Monday at Mercy hospital.
A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ludington, 217 S. Johnson st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Lawr-

ence Frazier, South English, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson, West Branch, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Noring, West Liberty, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olbricht, 428 S. Van Buren st., Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stuhldryer, Marengo, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1428, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Try our CLASSIFIEDS

Sell Your Odds & Ends Through Thrifty Iowan Classifieds!

WANT AD RATES

One day 8c per word
Three days 12c per word
Five days 15c per word
Ten days 20c per word
One month 39c per word
Minimum charge 50c

DEADLINES

4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion 98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion 80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion 70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office

Basement East Hall or
CALL 4191

Miscellaneous For Sale

UNDERWOOD Standard Typewriter. Old model, good working condition. \$25. Phone 5713.

WHITE Treadle Sewing Machine. Old, but good cabinet and in fine working condition. \$20. Phone 5713.

A.E.C. Cokers, Dial 4600.

MUST sell two living room chairs, lamps, end-tables. Best offer. Call 8-0835 evenings.

1948 ROYAL portable. Excellent condition. \$45. 119 S. Linn, Apt. 10 — 1-3

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED room for summer. Close in. Showers. See Don at Gambles or Dial 8-2222.

STUDENT rooms. Close in. Capitol. FURNISHED rooms for summer. Close in, showers. See Don at Gambles or Dial 8-2222.

Automotive

USED auto parts. Corvair Salvage Company. Dial 81821.

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

Loans

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

***** LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Co., 109 East Burlington.

Typing

EXPERT typing. 5713.

THESIS and general typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656 or 2327.

THESIS typing. Dial 8-3108.

Work Wanted

BABY sitting. Dial 4507.

JOB as cook for Fraternity. Box 680, Iowa City.

Wanted to Rent

STUDENT family of three desire 2-bed-room unfurnished apartment or house. Will care for property in exchange for partial rent, if desired. Phone 5713.

Autos for Sale — Used

1948 STUDEBAKER commander convertible. Radio and heater. Overdrive. Excellent condition. Dial 7859.

Music and Radio

RADIO Repair. Pick-up and delivery. Woodburn Sound Service. 8-0131.

Business Opportunity

MOTEL. Deluxe, on 3 highways, almost new, brick, tiled baths (both tub and shower), carpets, modern 5-room home, nets \$12,000 yearly, \$40,000 down. Newland, Broker, 222 N. Joplin, Joplin, Mo.

Lost and Found

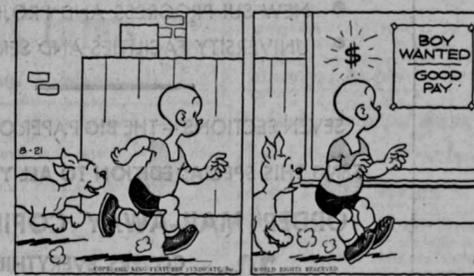
FOUND: Young brown male cocker spaniel. 8-9433.

Girls Are Camera-Shy



TWO OF THE WOMEN questioned in the cafe society vice probe look through peep holes cut in newspapers in an attempt to hide from photographers. They are being escorted from the New York district attorney's office by patrolman Herbert Hurley. The widening probe may bring more arrests and involve more "big names," officials say.

HENRY



BLONDIE



CARL ANDERSON



CHIC YOUNG



Indians Win, 18-8; 1 Game Out

BOSTON (AP) — The Cleveland Indians moved to within one game of first place in the American league Wednesday as they smothered the Boston Red Sox, 18-8.

The Indians came up with a 10-run third inning, highlighted by Luke Easter's grand slam homer, then added four more runs in both the fifth and seventh innings as they pounded five Boston pitchers for 18 hits.

Easter and Ray Boone, who also homered, led the savage attack with six runs batted in apiece.

The Red Sox banded out 15 hits off Bob LEMON, who coasted to his 15th win as against nine losses.

Boston was sporting a 3-0 lead on a two-run first and a single tally in the second when the Indians broke loose in the third. They kayoed starter Maury McDermott, Ray Scarborough and Willard Nixon.

In the fifth, Al Benton took over the mound for Boston, only to give way to Johnny Brodowski in the sixth.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the fifth on four hits and three Indian misplays, two of them by Joe Tipton.

Rookie Ted Lepcio, filling in at third for the injured George Kell, had four straight singles before grounding out in the ninth.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago White Sox overwhelmed the New York Yankees Wednesday, 12-3, reducing the league-leaders' margin to one game over the Cleveland Indians. While Big Saul Rogovin was whiffing nine and allowing only five hits, the White Sox, blasted a brigade of second-string hurlers for 14 blows.

Chicago kayoed Johnny Sain in the third inning, a six-run frame. Sain yielded four singles.

FOX, then left-handed Harry Schaeffer relieved but threw eight straight balls, forcing in one run. Jim McDonald came on and two more hits completed the round.

Rogovin gave up a score in the opening inning and was tagged for a solo homer by Gene Woodling in the second. The Bombers scored again in the ninth on successive singles by Mickey Mantle and Ralph Houk, substitute catcher.

The Sox picked up their additional scores off lefthander Joe Ostrowski, who hurled until the ninth. Sam Mele homered with a runner aboard in the eighth for the final two runs.

Hee Rodriguez and Nellie Fox each banded three hits to lead the Chicago attack. Except for Mele's smash, every blow was a single.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Right-hander Carl Scheib batted in two runs and scored another on Ferris Fain's fourth hit of the game as the Philadelphia Athletics rallied

for three runs in the eighth inning to nose out the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, Wednesday night. Two of the Detroit tallies came in the same inning on Walt Dropo's homer with one on base.

Bill Wight took the loss. The teams combined for 25 hits.

Dodgers Beat Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran Ken Raffensberger's slow and easy pitches weren't working Wednesday, and the Brooklyn Dodgers got to him in a hurry for a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Raffensberger, seeking his 14th victory of the season, was no puzzle to the Dodgers and they got him for 11 hits and all of their runs in less than four innings. After that, Bud Podbielan and Frank Smith kept the Reds under control.

Meanwhile, young Billy Loes was holding Cincinnati to eight hits and never was in very serious trouble. He gave home runs to Cal Abrams in the first inning and to Raffensberger in the third.

In the ninth, Ted Kluszewski and Andy Seminick nicked him for doubles to account for the other Cincinnati run.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lefty Harvey Haddix pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night in his major league debut as the St. Louis Cardinals surged to their fifth straight victory, trouncing the Boston Braves,

VANDALIA, O. (AP) — America's marksmen fired almost until dusk Wednesday as practically everything wound up in a tie as class championships were decided at the 53rd Grand American Trapshoot.

The 200-target, 16-yard event which attracted 910 trapshooters was a tuneup for today's preliminary handicap, one of the week's outstanding events over the 100-target route.

H. N. Ferguson of Fontana, Calif., a 40-year-old farmer, won the double A championship Wednesday, top prize on the program. He defeated Bobbie Lee Stifal of Casey, Ill., the 1943 and 1944 National Junior champion and Arnold Riegger of Seattle, Wash., in a shootoff after the trio had tied at 200 straight.

Ferguson broke 75 straight in the shootoff, with Stifal taking second place and Riegger third.

Another farmer, 52-year-old George Stephenson of Wichita, Kan., won the Class A laurels by defeating Frederick A. Bippus of Evansville, Ind., 49-48 in a 50-target shootoff. They had tied at 199 of 200.

Most popular win of the day was that registered by 74-year-old Fred Harlow of Newark, O., in Class B. The veteran Buckeye crackshot, who won the Grand American Handicap back in 1908, broke 198 of 200 to tie L. L. Augenstein of Frankfort, Ind., and then defeated him 25-24 in a shootoff.

Ernest D. Tice of Lubbock, Tex., romped off with the Class D championship following a three-way shootoff.

Tice tied Wednesday at 197 of 200 with Robert Conrad of Sturgis, Mich., who finished in that order in the shootoff. Tice broke 50 straight in the extra session.

THE magazine's pre-season All-America lines up with McPhee of Princeton and Dekker of Michigan State at ends; Evans of Penn and Modzelewski, Maryland, tackles; Athey of Baylor and Michels, Tennessee, guards; Catlin, Oklahoma, center; and a backfield comprised of Scarbeth, Maryland; Olszewski, California; Vessels, Oklahoma, and Lattner, Notre Dame.

Raschi's Blind Brother To Wed September 13

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) — Gene Raschi, 22, blind brother of New York pitcher Vic Raschi, and Helen Greder, 19, of Portland, Me., who is partially blind, will be married Sept. 13 in St. Mary of the Annunciation Catholic church.

The young couple met as students at the Perkins Institution for the Blind here.

Raschi, whose family lives in Springfield, lost his sight from an injury in a sandlot baseball game.

Unknowns Top 'Name' Golfers In Amateur

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. SEATTLE (AP) — A navy seaman, a crooner and a college boy knocked three of the biggest names in golf out of the National Amateur championship in the fourth round Wednesday.

Twenty-two-year-old Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif., who is about halfway through a four-year hitch in the navy, handed the British Amateur champion, Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., a 4 and 2 beating.

Don Cherry of Garden City, N. Y., a singer with a sultry voice and a red hot putter, whipped Frank Stranahan, twice British champion, 3 and 1.

Billows Eliminated And Paul Johanson, who played for the University of Washington this spring, eliminated Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., three-time runner-up for the amateur title, 5 and 3.

These three major upsets in the afternoon round followed a morning third round which saw somewhat less surprising defeats of Johnny Dawson, 1947 runner-up; Billy Joe Patton, the Carolinas champion; Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., and Frank Srafaci of Garden City, N. Y.

Littler shot a dazzling streak of golf at Ward to win his first big match of the tournament. He fired a three-under-par 32 over the front nine of the par 35-36-71 Seattle Golf club course to stand four up.

Ward Comes Back Ward came back with birdies on the 10th and 11th, but Littler wouldn't let him off the hook. He won the long 14th with a birdie four, then closed out the match on the 16th when Ward drove into a pond.

Don made it two up on the 15th and won the 17th.

Johanson, who outlasted Blum to win their third round match, one up, took fire from that victory and had Billows on the ropes all the way. The veteran New Yorker was eight over par for the 15 holes.

About the only notable upset of the early part of the day was Blum's defeat by Johanson. Johanson had to shinnny up a big fire tree and play his ball out of the branches on the ninth hole, but he managed to outscramble Blum and win by a one-up margin.

Basilio Decided On By Billy Graham

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Graham, challenger for the world's welterweight championship, easily outboxed Carmen Basilio, Canastota, N. Y., to win a unanimous decision in their nationally televised bout in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

The 30-year-old had no trouble in outscoring the outclassed Basilio from start to finish.

Graham, who regarded the bout as a tuneup for his championship match with Cuba's Kid Gavilan in Havana Oct. 4, left the ring without a scratch. The victor had a slight edge in weight scaling 148 pounds to 146½ for Basilio.

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Jet Propelled?



PERCY CLIFFORD OF MEXICO CITY blasts from a sand trap on the tenth hole in his opening match of the National Amateur golf tournament at Seattle and his ball looks like it's getting a bit of jet propulsion. Clifford took a bogey five on the hole, but won his match from Ben Tate Jr., of Madeira, Ohio, one up.

No 3-Putts for 17-Year Old

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Art Berry of Detroit—who sank two trap explosions, one approach shot and a 50-foot payoff putt Wednesday—led 15 other teen-agers into the third round of the 1952 PGA-National Caddie Golf Championships.

The 17-year-old high school junior, who took up golf five years ago because "my father shoots it pretty well," hiked eyebrows all over the Ohio State university Scarlet course when he defeated Fred Lawson of Tulsa, Okla., 2 and 1.

He carded an unofficial 33-36-69 three under par. He didn't have a three-putt green all day, even during his second-round match against Don Childers of Indianapolis that went 23 holes.

Berry had a 74 for the first 18 holes of that match.

He was the underdog against Lawson because the Oklahoman was the meet medalist and the early meet favorite. In two 18-hole matches Wednesday, Berry had an aggregate of 143, one under par of 72-72-144.

Sponsor Midwest Coon-Dog Trials

BUFFALO, IA. (AP) — The Coon Hunters Association of Iowa, Davenport Chapter No. 1, will again sponsor the Midwest Championship Coon-Dog field trials, it was announced Wednesday.

As in previous championship trials, a guarantee of \$250.00 will be paid in the finals and suitable trophies will be presented to the winners. Winners in the various heats will receive ribbons.

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	73	38	.664	7
New York	68	45	.604	7
St. Louis	69	49	.585	8½
Philadelphia	63	53	.543	13½
Chicago	58	60	.492	19½
Boston	49	66	.427	27
Cincinnati	50	69	.420	28
Pittsburgh	35	87	.287	44½

AMERICAN STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	50	.583	1
Cleveland	68	50	.576	1
Boston	62	53	.539	5½
Washington	62	56	.525	7
Chicago	62	58	.517	8
Philadelphia	60	56	.517	8
St. Louis	50	70	.417	20
Detroit	39	80	.328	30½

HERE'S IMPORTANT NEWS

The Daily Iowan's annual University Edition

Will Appear August 23

featuring

- IOWA'S NEW FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN
- ALL CAMPUS SOCIAL EVENTS
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Rumor Graham Fullback Candidate To Succeed Frank Havlicek

About the only thing lacking on the naming of Francis I. (Buzz) Graham, Big Ten football and basketball official from Iowa City, to the post of SUI business manager is the official confirmation by Athletic Director Paul Brechler.

Rumors have persisted that the graduate of St. Ambrose college will be named to succeed Frank Havlicek, who resigned July 21 to accept a position in the motion picture industry.

Brechler has said, however, that the man had been selected and his name submitted to the state board of education. If the choice is approved, it will be officially announced in a day or two.

Wednesday Graham did not deny the report, but would not comment on it.

DES MOINES (AP) — Fred Lucas, outstanding East Des Moines high school athlete, has enlisted in the navy for four years. He will leave Monday for boot training at San Diego, Calif.

"I'd sure like to have stayed in Iowa and ran and played football, but I didn't have much chance to keep out of the draft," he said.

"I'm 20, and as long as I had to go I wanted to get into something I liked," pointed out Lucas. He hopes to become a gunner's mate.

The fastest prep in the state, Lucas has had 9.7 second clockings in the 100-yard dash.

Big and powerful, he was an all-state end last fall, and was considered a prime college prospect. He had intended to enroll at Iowa in a few weeks.

SUI Loses State's Fastest Prep Runner To Military Service

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Major Leaders

By The Associated Press

Including Wednesday night's games.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fain, Phila.	411	65	140	.341
Mitchell, Cle.	385	46	118	.307
Woodling, N.Y.	324	44	106	.327

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. L.	429	78	142	.334
Kluszewski, Cin.	396	47	125	.316
Lockman, N. Y.	447	69	138	.309

NOTICE

We will be closed evenings from Aug. 16 thru Aug. 30 only.

Hours 7:30 a.m. Last wash 4:30 p.m. Close 5:30 p.m.

Wash Hours As Usual After Sept. 1

DRUG SHOP

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Laundromat

Dial 8-0291

A's Rally, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Right-hander Carl Scheib batted in two runs and scored another on Ferris Fain's fourth hit of the game as the Philadelphia Athletics rallied

LIKES IT ROUGH - - - - By Alan Maver

THE 29-YEAR-OLD KNUCKLE-BALL EXPERT IS JUST THE MAN FOR TOUGH SPOTS — HE WAS AN INFANTRYMAN IN THE "BATTLE OF THE BULGE"

HOYT WILHELM OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS A STRONG CONTENDER FOR TOP WINNING HONORS IN THE RELIEF PITCHING RANKS!

HOYT MAY WIN BUSIEST BULLPEN HONORS, TOO — PITCHED 95 INNINGS IN HIS FIRST 30 APPEARANCES — GOT CREDIT FOR 9 WINS — IN ONE STRETCH PITCHED IN 5 OUT OF 6 DAYS!

IOWA CITY'S DRIVE-IN TONITE ONLY BOB HOPE in "LEMON DROP KID" CAREFUL FOR A BUCK! 2 Technicolor Cartoons

STRAND • LAST DAY • "CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY" — and "FINGERPRINTS DON'T LIE" "Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND • FRIDAY • 2 FIRST RUN HITS • The PACE that THRILLS BILL WILLIAMS CARLA BALENDA • PLUS • WILD BILL ELLIOTT KANSAS TERRITORY

Ends Tonight Van Johnson . . . Paul Douglas "WHEN IN ROME" Co-Hit . . . Insurance Investigator

Varsity STARTS FRIDAY! Joel McCrea - Yvonne De Carlo

THE SAN FRANCISCO STORY Added Shortie Tommy Dorsey's Band Woody Woodpecker Cartoon Late World News Events

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" Englert STARTS TODAY "Ends Saturday" He carried the World's Hottest Secret from Paris . . . To Salzburg . . . To Trieste . . . To Washington D. C.!

Tyrone POWER - Patricia NEAL Stephen McNALLY Hildegard NEFF

DIPLOMATIC COURIER PLUS — Color Cartoon "Good Mousekeeping" SPECIAL "Dare Dev'l Days" — Latest News —

NOW ENDS FRIDAY RUTH - STEVE ROMAN COCHRAN Tomorrow Is Another Day

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S The TREASURE OF LOST CANYON COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR William POWELL Julia ADAMS Charles DRAKE Henry HULL

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION CAPITOL TODAY & FRIDAY Only CARTOON - COMEDY FESTIVAL 15 COLOR CARTOONS PLUS LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY