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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 17, 1955

The Weather

Scattered thundershowers today and tonight. High today, 75 to 85. Continued cloudy and mild with scattered showers Saturday.



House Passes Dixon-Yates Project

Bill Goes to Senate; TVA Funds Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house Thursday night passed the Dixon-Yates power project and sent to the senate a \$1,372,122,800 bill financing government public works programs for the next fiscal year.

Upsetting its appropriations committee repeatedly, the house refused to approve funds for a new TVA generating plant at Fulton, Tenn., and substantially boosted committee allotments for reclamation, river and harbor and flood control projects.

Attempt To Link Florida Kidnappings

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The striking similarity between the disappearance of a circuit judge and his wife and a Miami couple six weeks ago led Thursday to an inquiry to determine if the two cases may have been perpetrated by the same criminals.

Judge and Mrs. C. E. Chillingworth have been missing since Wednesday from their beach home at Manalapan, 10 miles south of here. Few clues have been found and the investigation has made little apparent progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferri vanished from their home at Miami May 1. A lengthy investigation led nowhere.

In both cases bloodstains and signs of violence were found at the homes. Cars were in the garages and valuables were found undisturbed, seeming to rule out robbery.

Two sheriff's deputies from Miami who have been working on the still unsolved Ferri case were sent here Thursday to take part in the Chillingworth investigation.

Ferri, a retired Newark plumber, had been a minor witness in an income tax evasion case against Albert Anastasia, reputed head of Murder, Inc. Anastasia later pleaded guilty to the tax charge and was sentenced to a year in jail and given a \$20,000 fine.

The town of Palm Beach offered a \$5,000 reward and Palm Beach county commissioners voted an additional \$5,000 subject to approval of the state attorney general, for the return of the Chillingworths alive, or for information leading to the conviction of their slayers.

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — U.S. Correspondent John Graham Dowling and at least seven others were injured in the crash of a Panair do Brasil airliner in a fog early Thursday.

The four-engine Constellation, nearing the end of a 6,800-mile flight from London to Buenos Aires, cracked up and exploded at the village of Cuatro Mojones shortly before 2 a.m. It apparently was letting down for its landing at Asuncion, in the Paraguay River valley only five miles away.

PORTLAND, England (AP) — Explosion of a practice torpedo tore open the front end of the British submarine Sidon in Portland's harbor Thursday and sank her with 13 officers and men. All hope for the 13 was abandoned Thursday night.

For seven hours royal navy rescue experts worked in an effort to find any who might have survived both the blast and the engulfing waters 38 feet down, but there were no signs of life aboard.

Seven other crewmen escaped with slight injuries seconds after the explosion in the starboard torpedo room tore apart the forward section of the 1,000-ton craft, sent yellow smoke billowing from the conning tower and rocked this south coast naval base.

The Sidon was moored at the time alongside the supply ship Maidstone. She was preparing to leave the harbor on torpedo firing exercises.

School Employee Injured In Fall from Scaffold

Ralph Sterner, 1212 Rochester ave., public school employe, was injured Thursday when he fell about 12 feet from a painting scaffold at Longfellow school. Mercy hospital reported his injuries as a cracked vertebrae and skull lacerations. He is in 'fair' condition.

Revolt Against Peron Halted; Many Killed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A bloody revolt exploded Thursday against President Juan Peron but by Thursday night Peron declared it had been put down after a day of destructive air bombings and street battles. Many persons were killed or injured but there was no official announcement of their numbers.

"The fight has finished," Peron declared in a broadcast. He blamed the navy for the "infamy" of the revolt.

Revolutionaries Flee
Argentine navy ships and planes were in flight to a refuge in neighboring Uruguay.

Just before the first bombs fell the Vatican excommunicated the Argentine President as the result of his bitter months-long feud with the Roman Catholic church.

Peron declared a state of siege and called congress into session Thursday night to declare martial law. Such a resort could be only slightly more severe than the state of internal war that has prevailed since 1951.

The Argentine strong man declared that the navy ministry had surrendered and been occupied. The chief "culprits," he announced, were under detention, and only minor resistance points remained to be captured.

Refuge in Montevideo
Two Argentine warships, including the 6,100-ton training cruiser Pueyrredon, were reported steaming to a refuge in Montevideo, Uruguay, 120 miles across the River Plate from Buenos Aires, with a part of the rebellious Argentine navy.

The Argentine navy has 2 battleships of World War I vintage, 2 cruisers, 4 training cruisers and 15 destroyers.

Thirty-six Argentine planes, some of which twice bombed Casa Rosada, the pink Government House in Buenos Aires, landed at Montevideo, the interior minister there announced.

The refugee planes landed with 90 officers and men of the naval air arm and a sprinkling of Argentine air force officers.

The refugees reported that they had to give up the fight because their naval air base at Punta Indio was bombed and captured.

Air Raids
One of the air raids caught hundreds of workers who had rallied to the Plaza de Mayo, main square in the city, to support the President with their voices, as army tanks moved in.

Speaking in a voice charged with emotion, Peron praised the Argentine army, officers and conscripts who rallied to his cause.

The revolt was signaled just before noon when a wave of four to six fighter planes attacked Government House and the nearby area.

About 2 1/2 hours after the attack the government indicated the revolt was being crushed.



ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT HOUSE, center of Argentina's revolutionary flare-up, is shown before bombing by naval planes Thursday. The building appears in the left background of this view of Buenos Aires' Plaza de Mayo.

Peron, Cohorts Excommunicated

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic church excommunicated the rulers of Argentina Thursday in a historic action quickly followed by revolution there.

The excommunication mentioned no names, but the Vatican made it clear that President Juan D. Peron and many—perhaps all—of the members of his government were cut off from the sacraments and fellowship of their church.

Prelates Arrive
A cheering crowd in Rome Thursday night greeted the two weary Roman Catholic prelates whose expulsion from Argentina brought about the excommunication. They are expected to tell their story to Pope Pius XII soon.

Tears streamed down the cheeks of Bishop Manuel Tato as he and his assistant, Msgr. Roman Pablo Novoa, were raised to the shoulders of young Catholics chanting hymns and shouting "Viva Viva!"

Vatican sources said the excommunication in effect broke diplomatic relations between the Vatican and predominantly Catholic Argentina and that this situation would prevail as long as Peron is in power.

Pope Disturbed
Pope Pius XII was reported disturbed and saddened by the actions against the church which led up to Thursday's strong step.

The Vatican's declaration was issued by the Consistorial Congregation, of which Pope Pius himself is prefect. It was published in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

The Latin text said all who had raised their hand against Bishop Tato and participated in his expulsion, had fallen under excommunication.

The excommunication is reserved in a special manner to

Medical Area Bids Open
Bids will be opened on the construction of a \$1,265,000 medical research center at SUI at 2 p.m. today in Old Capitol.

The building will provide research areas and laboratories for the college of medicine and university hospitals.

Senate Votes To Extend Draft Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate Thursday night passed by voice vote, with little debate, a four-year extension of the regular military draft and a two-year extension of the special doctors' draft.

Both measures expire at the end of this month. Thursday night's action was a surprise move, decided on in an apparent agreement between Republican and Democratic leaders.

It turned down pleas of the Eisenhower administration that the senate tie the draft bills into a single package with the administration's plan for a fourfold increase in the active military reserves.

Reserve Bill
Chairman Richard Russell (D-Ga.) of the senate armed services committee has opposed action on the reserve bill until it clears the house. The reserve bill has been stalled there for weeks.

Extension of the regular draft already has passed the house and the bill now goes back there for action on minor senate amendments. The controversial doctors' draft bill is still pending in the house.

The regular draft permits the induction of men from 18 to 26 years for 24 months active duty. The doctors' draft bill sets up special provision for calling physicians, dentists and medical specialists into military service.

Calls Bill 'Keystone'
Russell told the senate that this is the fifth time since World War II that the senate had been asked to extend selective service, which he called the "keystone of our national defense."

"Without it our entire defense structure would fall," he said. Russell explained that the nation now plans a regular force of about three million persons in the armed services for many years.

He said it would be impossible to recruit these forces without draft authority.

'Chain Calls' Will Urge Safe Driving
A chain of phone calls started by Mayor LeRoy Mercer June 29 will be part of Iowa City's project in a national safe-driving campaign.

The drive is a nation-wide project of the National Federation of Women's clubs.

The federation has named it "S-D Day" for safe driving day. It is designed to promote safe driving over the coming Fourth of July weekend.

Mercer will start the campaign at 10:30 a.m. June 29 by calling four people, urging them to drive safely over the coming Fourth of July weekend.

These four will be asked to call four others. It is expected that the chain will be completed the next day.

The Iowa City Women's club will ask churches, lodges, filling stations and veteran's groups to take part in other phases of the campaign.

'That's Not Your Daddy, Honey'



MRS. EDWIN L. HELLER, wife of freed American flier Lt. Col. Heller, explains to her six-year-old daughter, Linda Rae, that Col. James K. Dowling, center, is not the child's father but that the flier just coming off the plane is the man the child last saw three years ago. Heller, shot down in Korea and held prisoner, was reunited in Honolulu with his wife and flew home to Philadelphia Thursday where their two children, Linda and Edwin Jr., 7, met them. Linda first thought Dowling was her father and rushed to meet him after the plane landed.

Says Burlington St. Project Detrimental

By KIRK BOYD
Attorney Edward L. O'Connor Thursday night told a protest meeting that the Burlington street widening would do more harm than good.

"It's going to cause more inconvenience to the taxpayers and the Burlington street people than it will help those making left turns," O'Connor said.

O'Connor spoke at a meeting in CSA hall called by Burlington street property owners. He is an attorney for Nate Whiting, Burlington street businessman.

21 Attend
Twenty-one persons attended the meeting. The state highway commission has proposed widening Burlington street 10 feet from Madison to Gilbert streets. The city council will act on the proposal after a public hearing June 30.

City Manager Peter F. Roan, a booster of the project, has said that it would speed up Burlington street traffic by creating a fifth lane for left-turning cars.

Three Steps
O'Connor urged the property owners to take three courses of action to prevent the widening. They are:

1. Send a delegation to appear before the Iowa state highway commission in Ames.
2. Prepare an estimate of the expense the project will mean to property owners and present it to the city council at the June 30 public hearing.
3. Distribute a petition urging that the project be cancelled to Iowa City taxpayers.

O'Connor also claimed that city taxes have increased by \$212,000 since the city manager term of government went into effect in 1951.

Settle Suit For \$16,000

A Moline, Ill., family was awarded \$16,000 in damages Thursday from the estate of Sam Fagin, Rock Island, Ill., in Johnson county district court.

A jury returned the verdict making the awards shortly after receiving the case Thursday noon.

The awards were to Mrs. Ralph L. Pilger, \$11,000; to Ralph L. Pilger, \$4,000, and to Ralph L. Pilger Jr., \$1,000.

The suit was the outgrowth of an auto accident Jan. 15, 1954, east of Iowa City on highway 6. Fagin, 71, and a passenger, Mrs. Tessie Schwartz, 67, of Rock Island were killed. The three Pilgers were injured.

The Pilgers had asked \$15,000 each from the Fagin estate in their three suits, which were combined in Johnson county district court.

9 Airlines Win Safety Awards

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety council announced Thursday nine U.S. airlines have won the council's aviation safety award.

The award is for going through 1954 without a passenger or crew fatality in air accidents. Lines receiving the award included:

- American airlines, Capital airlines, Continental airlines, Eastern airlines, Northwest airlines, Trans-World airlines, United airlines, North Central airlines and Ozark airlines.

Seamen Strike In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A spreading seamen's work stoppage hit American - flag transatlantic shipping Thursday at the peak of the biggest tourist travel year in history.

A thousand ships were at the mercy of the seamen, including great ocean liners booked solid for months by European-bound American vacationers. Thus far, none of the big liners was affected, however.

Four unions were involved in the East and Gulf Coast tieup. The chief issue was unemployment insurance for their 35,000 members.

NMU locals in 18 states received "no contract, no work" orders shortly after an old contract expired at midnight in the midst of a deadlock over a new one.

The immediate effect was to tie up more than 40 ships from Galveston, Tex., to Portland, Me.



Mayor LeRoy Mercer To Start Calls

REVOLT (Continued on page 6)

editorial

Wait for Green—

Iowa City is taking what seems to be some very effective steps to cut down on pedestrian accidents in the city.

By increasing the times of the stop lights at the busy corners, the city has given the pedestrian ample time to get across the street before the light changes.

Before the 60-second cycle was put into effect, the pedestrian hardly had time enough to get halfway across some of the larger streets before the light changed.

Impatient drivers are no doubt finding the longer stop light inconvenient, but the few extra seconds are certainly worth the risk they might run otherwise.

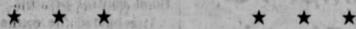
The city has also invested in a "Do Not Walk" flasher at the busy corner of Dubuque and Washington streets.

At other corners, painters have placed "Wait For Green" signs on the concrete.

The flasher and the painted signs seem to be taking effect. The visual reminders tell the would-be jay walkers that they are endangering their lives by crossing against the lights.

City Manager Peter F. Roan deserves commendation for taking these steps to make Iowa City a safer place.

Now it is up to the students and to the people of Iowa City to obey these measures and wait for the green light.



Terrifying Aspects—

Fifty-three American cities, including the nation's capital were "bombed" Wednesday, in a vast make-believe air alert.

The "casualties" were in the millions and most of the nation's key cities were "smashed."

President Eisenhower and high government workers hurried from Washington to set up a skeleton government in scattered hideaways.

Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson termed the alert "very successful." He said the government was operating very effectively.

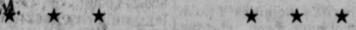
No doubt, it is frightening to many people to have these large alerts. Yet, their necessity is unquestionable.

The hydrogen bomb and atomic weapons are stark realities. Their devastating power has been tested and we know what an actual raid could do to the country.

There is a touch of irony in the fact that while we are working on defenses for bombing alerts, we are also working on peace moves in a Big Four conference.

But we are committed to the policy of protecting our democracy by keeping our defenses strong and it seems to be the only way to thwart the threat of aggression.

The alerts such as Wednesday's have their terrifying aspects but our preparations for defense may pay off in peace.



Keep the Ball Rolling—

The Iowa City Women's club will be participating in a safe-driving campaign June 29 which is designed to cut down on car accidents over the July 4 weekend.

Club members will initiate a chain of phone calls urging those called to drive safely during the busy holiday weekend.

The chain of calls is intended to cover the entire city in a two-day period and the Women's club has asked churches, lodges, filling stations and other groups to cooperate in the campaign.

The chain-call idea is a good one, but it can only be effective with your help. When you're called, keep the ball rolling by calling four other people.

The campaign could lead to a safer and saner July 4.

120 Physicists Meet at SUI

More than 120 physicists from 21 states, representing 66 educational institutions, have registered for the physics colloquium now in progress at SUI, Professor-emeritus George W. Stewart, colloquium director, said Thursday.

States represented at the physics colloquium are Arkansas, Arizona, Illinois, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Ohio, Michigan, Utah, Texas, Colorado, Massachusetts, and New York.

This afternoon Prof. Bruno Rossi of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will give the first of his Associated June lectures to be presented during the colloquium. Rossi will talk on "Recent Advances in Cosmic Ray Research."

Rossi's two lectures Thursday afternoon were concerned with "Recent Experimental Results on Heavy Mesons and Hyperons." The four-day conference will close Saturday following his two lectures dealing with "The Problem of the Origin of Cosmic Rays."

GENERAL NOTICES

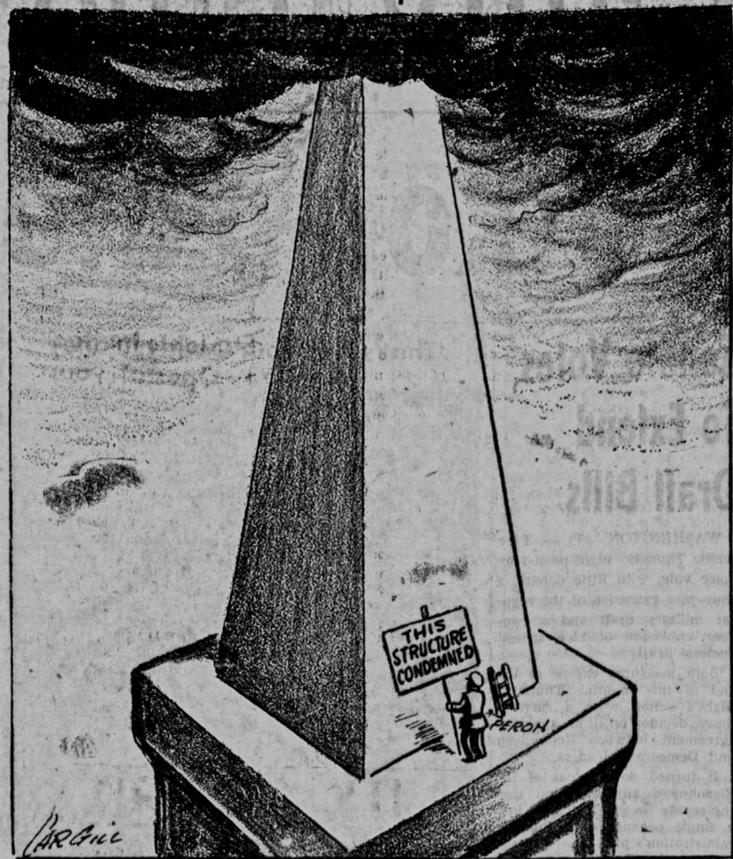
General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 201, Communications center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE, and must be typed or legibly written and signed by a responsible person. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 201, Communications center, not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

PH.D. FRENCH READING Examination will be given Saturday, June 25, from 8 to 10 a.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Only those signing the sheet outside room 307 Schaeffer hall by Thursday, June 23, will be admitted to the examination. Next examination will be given at the end of the summer session.

PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATIONS. The "tool" examination in Economic Theory will be given in room 223, University hall beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 21. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 220, University hall, by June 17. The "tool" examination in Business Statistics will be given in room 223, University hall beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 22. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 106 University hall by June 20. The "tool" examination in Accounting will be given in room 223, University hall beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 23. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 213 University hall by June 20.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS REHEARSALS will be held on June 20, 21 and 23 at 7:15 p.m. in the South Rehearsal hall. Students and townspeople are cordially invited to participate.

Amateur Steeple Jack



Interpreting the News—

Bishops' Ouster Will Test Peron's Hold On Argentina

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Students of Latin American affairs have been wondering for years just when Argentina would "blow."

First they thought it would come when Dictator Peron revolutionized the country's economy, clamping down on the wealthy cattle breeders, planters, business men and industrialists.

New Party

He has always made his pitch to labor, taking advantage of discontent over low wages, which he ordered raised, and of anticlericalism among the workers.

But, with the aid of his late wife Eva, who created numerous government-financed foundations and the like to aid the working class, he beat off the counter-

attack of what he called the oligarchy. The clincher came when he proclaimed a government monopoly of exports. Under this plan, he fixed prices for the nation's products lower than those of world markets and the government pocketed the difference.

He lost the great appeal Eva had for the public through her death, and predictions that he wouldn't last long after that were rife.

Wife's Aid

His opponents were encouraged to attempt the organization of a new political party, closely kin to the heavily Catholic Christian-Democratic parties of Europe, but with distinct socialist tinges.

The dispute with the church itself, resulting in deportation of its chief prelates from Buenos Aires, in Peron's excommunication from the church, and the military revolt which began Thursday, apparently grew out of Peron's rage at the attempt to form the new party, although no formal connection between it

and the church itself has been established.

First reports of the upheaval were too vague to give any insight on the actual forces at work.

The keystone is the army which apparently remains loyal to Peron.

Publicity Vital To Libraries, Krettek Says

Citizens will be willing to give more tax support to a public library if they know they are getting a dollar's worth of service for every dollar levied, a group of nearly 50 librarians was told Thursday at SUI.

Speaking at a session of the fourth annual library workshop being held at the SUI center for continuation study this week, Germaine Krettek, librarian at the Council Bluffs public library, said a public library must recognize its place as one of the several governmental services for which tax dollars are appropriated.

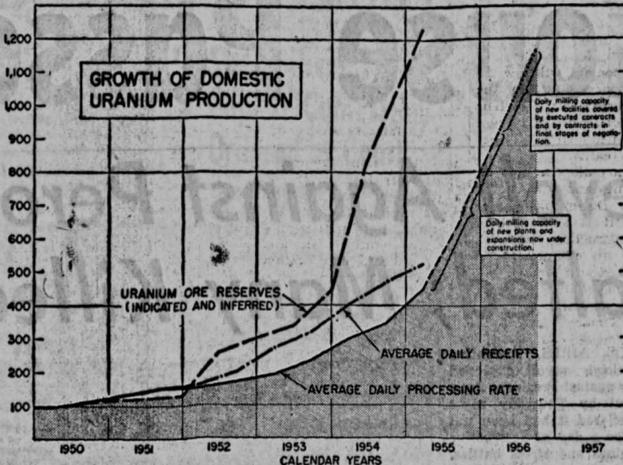
"If that place seems to receive too little recognition from municipal budget makers, the library administrators must study the service they are giving in the light of the needs of the community and attempt to serve the community in a way that will command increasing support," Miss Krettek said.

The Council Bluffs librarian said it is largely the libraries' fault that "most public libraries are very inadequately supported today." In order to gain more adequate support, they need a public relations program to show the services they are providing while constantly improving their own operation, she explained.

Miss Krettek said one answer to better library service in Iowa would be to set up larger units of service, such as county libraries, which are provided for by Iowa law.

U.S. Uranium Output Shows Steady Climb

INDEX - JANUARY - JUNE 1950 = 100



Probably the most revealing look at the status of the domestic uranium mining industry ever available lies in a chart prepared by the Atomic Energy commission to show the growth of domestic uranium production and the comparative milling processing rate.

Although tonnage of ore reserves and production can not be released, the AEC chart shows the rates of increase since the base period of 1950 when the domestic program had been in effect for two years and when ore production and ore processing were about in balance.

With this chart and an accompanying discussion, Jesse C. Johnson, director of the AEC division of raw materials, replies to observers who believe the construction of mills to produce uranium concentrate for U.S. diffusion and plutonium plants is lagging.

No Real Bottleneck

Despite growing piles of mined uranium ore on the Colorado plateau, however, Johnson declares there is no real bottleneck in uranium milling.

First of all, he points out that the milling rate lags behind daily ore receipts by only a year, a normal period for determining the need for a mill, negotiations and construction.

The AEC plans to provide the uranium miners with a market for ore in advance of the construction of milling facilities, he explains. Because of the nature of the Colorado plateau uranium deposits, mining operations often commence within a few months after discovery before there is information on which to estimate ore reserves, while mill construction takes at least 12 months.

Milling Rate Up

The milling rate has expanded phenomenally. In 1953, the milling rate was double that of 1950; by the end of 1954 was four times that of 1950; by the end of 1955, it will become eight times that of 1950, according to the AEC.

Contracts already signed or negotiated assure the completion of additional milling capacity in 1956 that may raise milling capacity to about 12 times that of 1950. And other projects now in the discussion stage are likely to be under construction before the end of 1955 and completed in 1956, Johnson points out.

(These are not included in the chart, which shows only new facilities under construction and under contract which are estimated to reach rated capacity three months after completion.)

Stockpile Not Large

Furthermore, Johnson points out, bigger stockpiles may not mean as big a backlog of ore with today's increased milling capacity, as did the stockpiles of a few years ago.

The sharp increase in ore reserves beginning about the end of 1953 has been due, in large measure, to two discoveries made near the end of 1952 in Laguna Indian reservation, N.M., and in the Big Indian Wash, Lisbon valley district, Utah, and to the subsequent intensive development of the surrounding areas. Johnson explains. Despite difficulties in planning mill facilities, within the last year-and-a-half, five mill expansions have been agreed upon for those areas.

High Exploration Level

Exploration and development are now at the highest level since the start of the program and new sources of production are being opened up far beyond the limits of the Colorado plateau. Recent developments indicate that Wyoming, Texas and Washington may become important producing states. Development is also active in other areas. The program is still expanding and there will be further substantial increases in ore production and milling operations. However, there is no evidence as yet of other discoveries comparable to those made in New Mexico and Utah, Johnson notes.

supply of ore, he emphasizes. Many large mining companies and several chemical companies are interested in uranium ore processing and a number of firms are actively scouting for opportunities.

Metallurgical Developments

Major developments in uranium metallurgy have taken place as a result of laboratory and pilot plant work by the commission and cooperative programs in the United States and foreign countries.

Newer plants recover over 90 per cent of the uranium from low grade ores. New processes to be used in mills now under construction will recover over 97 per cent of the dissolved uranium directly from the pulp without filtering or the need of a clarified solution. Some of the large uranium mills now have among the lowest per ton operating costs in the hydrometallurgical industry.

Now, new types of uranium-bearing materials, such as lignites, for example, may require the development of entirely new process steps.

Today, over 50 per cent of the domestic uranium ores are

in the low vanadium class—soft element of the same group of the periodic table as nitrogen. Mills using older processes for recovering both uranium and vanadium require a solution with a definite uranium-vanadium content and cannot operate economically on non-vanadium or low vanadium ores. Hence the large stockpiles today are at mills which have just been completed or are at locations where mills are under construction or planned.

New Mill

Chief executive is the AEC's mill at Monticello, Utah, which has been accepting the ores that could not be treated elsewhere. It has taken time to develop a process that could handle successfully a heterogeneous mixture of ores, but this mill should be able to process efficiently nearly every type of ore and mixture of ore.

As yet, the commission believes it is not practical to establish a uniform concentrate price which would run concurrently with its present ore buying schedule, particularly since uranium has not yet become a commercial product.

Teachers To Discuss English Instruction

Problems faced in high school English classes as enrollments increase and as teaching methods and the language itself change will be considered in a SUI workshop June 20-21.

Under the direction of John Gerber, SUI English professor and president of the National Council of Teachers of English, the workshop for high school English teachers will get underway in Old Capitol Monday morning with an analysis of the quality and scope of the whole high school English program.

Lou LaBrant, author of "We Teach English" and "The Librarian and the Teacher of English," will be the first visiting specialist in the workshop. Now professor of education at the University of Kansas City, she will lead the first three morning analyses of the curricular problems in speaking, writing, reading and listening.

Later sessions will include "Teaching Composition Needs" by Be Drudgery" by J. N. Hook, executive secretary of the NCTE from the University of Illinois;

"The Art of Teaching with the Red Pencil," by Alma B. Hovey of the SUI English department; "Current Tendencies in American English" by John McCalliard of the SUI English department; "Why Keep Literature in the High School Curriculum," by Director Paul Engle of the Iowa writers' workshop, and "Some Bases for Literary Judgments" by Professor Gerber.

Evening lectures open to the public will be presented each Monday at 8 p.m. in Old Capitol, with Professor LaBrant on "We Teach English Proudly" June 20 and Professor Hook on "Authors Across the Street" June 21.

The workshop is one of six sponsored this summer by the National Council of Teachers of English for the continuing education of teachers in the field with the other five in Eastern states and Puerto Rico.

Several problem questions to be considered in the workshop were phrased at a NCTE executive committee meeting led by President Gerber earlier this year in Denver.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

President Eisenhower said he is concentrating on the big problems of the present and by no means casting his mind forward to running for another term in 1956.

The United States and Britain are considering the possibility of continuing the Geneva talks on Indochina in light of new cease-fire proposals by Red China's Premier Chou En-lai and strong French pressure against breaking off negotiations. This contradicts an earlier U.S.-British decision that talks be closed by the end of the week.

Five Years Ago Today

The unofficial Johnson county census count is 45,451, a gain of 12,350 since 1940, according to P. J. Cerretti, Davenport, district census supervisor. This is a 37.2 per cent gain over 1940's figure.

The United States, Britain and France tersely rejected Russia's new demand that Trieste be internationalized. They called the demand a propaganda attempt to "injure the course of peace."

Ten Years Ago Today

Selection of SUI as one of ten depositories in the nation for a set of 1,500 Kodachrome slides of Latin America was announced by Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of extension service. The sequences are a project of the American council on education in cooperation with the office of inter-American affairs.

The big powers were granted the right to veto amendments of a world charter at the San Francisco conference. Russia renewed her demand that the powers of the general assembly be limited.

Twenty Years Ago Today

There was rejoicing among the Sacs and Foxes at Tama county Indian reservation. The "White Fathers" at Des Moines granted the plea of the federation that the aged men of the tribe receive old age pensions.

The Italian government ordered the recall of silver money circulating in the country. Officials said the reason for the drastic monetary step was the ever greater necessity for supplies of this metal in connection with Italy's preparations for possible hostilities with Ethiopia.



PROGRAM NOTES

Friday, June 17

A letter written by General Washington to mislead the British Armies is the basis for the historical drama on TREASURE OFF THE SHELF at 11:30 a.m.

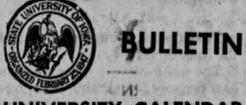
THE NEW ENGLAND RENAISSANCE at 3 p.m. deals with the activities of Amos Bronson Alcott and Horace Mann in the educational field.

IT'S SHAKESPEARIAN DRAMA at 7 p.m. featuring the complete performance of "King Henry IV, Part One."

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Serenade
- 8:45 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 String Serenade
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:30 Treasures Off the Shelf
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports Roundtable
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:10 19th Century Music
- 3:00 New England Renaissance
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Headlines in Chemistry
- 4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Shakespeare Drama
- 8:45 Concert in the Park
- 9:30 Musical Interlude
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

official daily



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1955

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

Tuesday, June 21

8 p.m. — Summer session lecture — Jean Ritchie, Folk Songs and Stories — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, June 22

8 p.m. — Faculty chamber music, Woodwind and Brass — North Rehearsal hall, Music building.

Tuesday, June 28

8 p.m. — "Black Blizzard" — University theatre.

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

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1955

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Disneyland Is Child's Paradise

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A wonderland of delights such as the world may never have seen before is rising out of the orange groves in this suburb of Los Angeles.

It is Disneyland, a \$17 million paradise for children.

When the gates are opened July 19, customers will see an amusement park built on the scale of a world's fair. The fantastic world of Disney films will be transformed into three-dimensional reality.

Probably no child visiting Walt Disney's Disneyland will find as much fun as Disney has had in building it. It is a delight to tour the construction site with him and see his enthusiasm.

He was asked how long he had dreamed of the project that was now coming into being.

Dream

"Since I moved out to the Burbank studio," he said. "That was about 1938. Originally I planned to have it right at the studio. I got everything figured out except where to park the cars. Later I talked to the city of Los Angeles about putting it in Griffith Park, but that seemed too involved with red tape."

Disneyland finally got under way a year ago when he signed for a TV show. The park was to be tied in to the show, and the ABC network agreed to help finance it. Researchers picked Anaheim as the best location, since it offered plenty of space and was only 30 minutes from Los Angeles.

1900 Era Train

First stop of the tour was the main entrance, where crowds will enter by two tunnels. Above the tunnels is an embankment which extends completely around Disneyland. Atop the embankment will run a 1900-era passenger train which will afford passengers a full view of the park.

The Disney eye for detail is evidenced everywhere.

"We'll have flags all over the place," Disney enthused. "At the entrance we'll have a big one with 48 stars. In Frontierland, the flags will have as many stars as there were in that time. And in Tomorrowland, the flags will have 50 stars—for Hawaii and Alaska."

City Square

He walked around the city square, which represents a small American town of a gentler era.

"That will be the city hall over there," he said, pointing to a construction on the west side. "We'll have our offices there and a press room upstairs. Next door is the firehouse, with an old fire wagon the kids can get on and ride around the town. Upstairs

Auto Crash Hurts Three

Three Iowa City residents were injured in a two-car collision west of Cedar Rapids on highway 30 Wednesday night.

Dr. Carroll B. Larson, head of the orthopedic surgery department at University hospitals and his son, John, received cuts and bruises.

Dr. Donald Delahanty, a resident in the orthopedic department and a passenger in the Larson car, received a facial cut and bruises.

Dr. Larson said that a west-bound car made a left turn without warning in front of his east-bound vehicle as the group was returning from a field clinic in Marshalltown.

The cars collided, but neither turned over. The Larson car was almost a complete loss, Dr. Larson said.

will be a reception room for VIPs, where we'll entertain the visiting firemen.

"In the center of the square will be a bandstand, and I hope to have a band playing most of the time. On the other side will be the opera house. We're using it for a mill now, but eventually I plan to make it a motion picture exhibit."

Miniature Railroads

In a far corner of Disneyland, he entered a shed where two engines were being built, one for a passenger train and another for a freight train that would operate out of Frontierland. Both are five-eighths scale and will carry six cars, making them the largest miniature railroads in the world.

In a huge warehouse stood surries, stagecoaches, streetcars, all new, penny arcade games, a collection of automatic pianos, organs and other players.

There were also rows of brightly painted carousel horses, purchased in Coney Island and Toronto.

"You can't get them new anymore," Disney explained. "They're all hand-carved."

Fantasyland

He continued to Fantasyland, which is his favorite realm.

"That's why I used the castle for the symbol on the TV show," he said. "I think fantasy captures the imagination more than anything else."

The entrance is over a moat through a large towered and turreted castle. Inside the courtyard will be a carousel of 72 jumping horses.

"The place will be a splash of color," Disney enthused. "Each ride will have a mural 8 by 60 feet. We've tried to make the rides completely different from what you see in amusement parks."

"For instance, the Peter Pan fly-through will take children through air, out the Darlings' window, over London and to Never-Never Land. The Alice in Wonderland tea party will whirl them around in revolving tea cups. The Mr. Toad ride will send them crashing through haystacks, brick walls, etc."

1st Lady Governor



MRS. MIRIAM A. (Ma) Ferguson, the first woman ever elected governor in the United States celebrated her 80th birthday June 13 in Austin, Texas. She was governor of Texas in 1925-27 and 1933-35.

SUI Alumnus Appointed To Atom Health Post

An SUI alumnus, Everett R. Mathews, has been appointed industrial health engineer at the Albuquerque, N.M., office of the U.S. atomic energy commission.

Mathews, native of Stockport, majored in chemistry at SUI, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1929, and his master's degree in 1931.

Announce Engagement



Miss Carol Chinn

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Chinn, Moorehead, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jane, to Mr. Thornton G. Strange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strange, Clinton, Ill.

Miss Chinn is a graduate of Moorehead high school and Concordia college, Moorehead, and is presently a graduate student

at SUI. She is affiliated with the SUI speech clinic, a member of Alpha Kappa Chi, literary society, and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Mr. Strange is a graduate of Seymour high school and is a pre-medical student at SUI.

The wedding is planned for June 26 in the First Presbyterian church, Moorehead.

Pastel-Tinted WAC Center Boasts 30 Modern Kitchens

FT. McLELLAN, Ala. (AP) — The world's only pastel-tinted fort, where the WACs found a home in the army, boast 30 barracks kitchens for cooking "a little something."

Its military dayrooms are plush lounges with upholstered modern furniture. Some have glistening silver services.

The women wear uniforms designed by Hattie Carnegie and take physical training for added grace and poise instead of muscle building.

Now and then there's a cake-baking contest. And soldiers send cookies home to mother.

The Women's Army corps center was opened in June, 1954 and is now the home of about 1,300 WACs. Ft. McClellan has become the nerve center of the WAC and includes all its training schools.

Until last year the corps had no permanent headquarters, although it is approaching its 13th anniversary.

The WACs here train and drill from early in the morning until after sundown. Then, with duty hours over, a transformation begins. Clothes lines begin to sag with pink things and pretty dresses are brought out. Swains appear in the lounges, and dancers fill the service center.

Lt. Col. Eleanore C. Sullivan, a tall Radcliffe graduate who is commanding officer of the center, points up the ways the corps' facilities and methods now differ from those of the World War II years.

She was graduated in the second women's army officer candidate class at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., in 1942.

The WACs wore severe uniforms patterned after the men's. Barracks were bare of feminine frills. Women officers were under the close direction of male

advisers.

The first women soldiers were to be limited to four fields—clerical, cooking, supply and motor transport. Today they are placed in 25 fields, approximately half of the army's non-combat and non-construction assignments.

The change that has been wrought since 1942 is even more noticeable in the little things. Kitchens are an example.

"One of the most natural instincts in women is to cook a little something now and then," Col. Sullivan said. "Women just want to whip something up every so often."

So when the center at Ft. McClellan was built, each floor of each barracks was given a kitchen—not for meals, which are served in dining halls, but for spare-time cooking.

Then there are the lounges. The theory is that women react much more quickly than men to drab surroundings. Accordingly, the lounges and the barracks rooms themselves are of pastel tints—and the barracks exteriors are cream colored.

GHERKINS AND HAMBURGER

Cut small sweet gherkins into thin lengthwise slices. Sandwich the pickle between two flat patties of ground beef, pressing edges of meat together well. Fry in skillet and serve on hamburger buns for a pleasant surprise.

LEARN TO DANCE!

Rumba, tango, samba as taught by d'Avalos Studio, New York

Fox-trot and waltz, as taught by Le Quorne and Astaire Studios, New York

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Girls State Officials Are Inaugurated

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Mary Ann Klaaren, 16, Sioux Center, Thursday was elected governor of Hawkeye Girls State in session on the campus of Iowa State Teachers college.

Heading the Nationalist Party ticket, the defeated Johnette Crow of Sioux City, a Federalist. Miss Klaaren is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Marion Klaaren. The newly elected officers were inaugurated by Gov. Leo Hoegh Thursday night.

Other state officers elected were: Jean Seberg, Marshalltown, Federalist, lieutenant governor; Miriam Cole, Denison, Federalist, secretary of state; Joyce Lynn Ream, Carroll, Federalist, auditor; Linda Pingery, Coon Rapids, Federalist, treasurer; Jo Dee Leonard, Waverly, Nationalist attorney general; Carmen Smith, Villisca, Nationalist, secretary of agriculture; and Nancy Klink, Maxwell, Federalist, Eleanor Van Cleve, Atlantic, Nationalist, and Annette Wiley, Douds, Nationalist, commerce commissioner.

State senators and representatives and county officers were also elected.

SUI Staff Members Are Scheduled To Speak at Meeting

Three SUI staff members will take part in panel discussions at the American College Public Relations association convention in Chicago June 29-July 2.

Staff members: James Jordan, director of the SUI information service; Prof. Carroll Coleman of the SUI school of journalism, and Prof. John Winnie, SUI chief of television production.

More than 800 public relations administrators from the nation's colleges and universities will attend the meeting.

Students Invited To Opera Tryouts

Persons interested in singing in the chorus of the opera "The Marriage of Figaro" should contact Prof. Herald I. Stark of the SUI department of music, it was announced Thursday.

Rehearsals will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the South Rehearsal hall Monday, Tuesday and Thursday next week.

All SUI students and townspeople are invited to take part, Stark said.

ADD CHESTNUTS, GARLIC

Creamed shrimp and green peas always taste good; they taste even better when you add sliced water chestnuts and flavor the cream sauce with a little garlic. Serve on rice.

Guidance Experts Slated To Lecture at Conference

Three experts in the guidance of children in their early years will give lectures during the 28th Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education Tuesday and Wednesday in Old Capitol.

Dr. Kent A. Zimmerman will discuss "Mental Health and Expectant Parents" at the opening session at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday. He is director of child guidance services of Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Oakland, Calif.

Dr. Zimmerman has served as psychiatrist with the United States public health service, as senior surgeon with the United States navy, as director of the mental health unit of the United States children's bureau and as chief of the mental health service of the California State department of public health.

"Understanding the Early Years" will be the topic of Elizabeth Hall Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Miss Hall is professor of nursing and chairman of the department of maternal and child health nursing in the Boston university school of nursing. Her professional background has included teaching and supervision in pediatric nursing at the Massachusetts General hospital, co-

ordinating of clinical instruction between Boston university and the Children's Medical Center, and instruction in pediatric nursing at the Boston Floating hospital.

Wednesday morning's speaker will be Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, who has been executive director of the Child Study Association of America since 1951. His topic will be "The Challenge of Childhood." From 1943 to 1951 he was director of child welfare for the state of Michigan and also taught sociology at the University of Michigan.

At present, Dr. Dybwad also is a lecturer at the New York university graduate school's department of sociology. He is a fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric association and a fellow of the American Association on Mental Deficiency. During 1949 and 1950 Dr. Dybwad served for the U.S. army and the state department as consultant on child welfare problems in the U.S. occupied zone in Germany.

The three lecturers will form a panel to summarize the meeting following the conference luncheon Wednesday noon in Iowa Memorial union.

CITY RECORD

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Quicley, R.R. 4, a girl Thursday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Leksa, 1219 Marcy st., a boy Thursday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderson, West Liberty, a girl Thursday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

William Barkhurst, 85, Vin-ton, at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT

Elmer Slade, Veterans hospital, was fined \$12.50 for intoxication.

Hazel Haggard, North Liberty, suspended fine of \$17.50 for intoxication.

William H. Robinson, Dunkel hotel, suspended fine of \$12.50 for intoxication.

Roy H. Herron, Mt. Pleasant, suspended fine of \$7.50 for intoxication.

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DIAL 4115

Yanks Edge Tigers On 3-Run 9th, 3-2

Howard's Hit, Berra's Homer Supply Margin

NEW YORK (AP)—Blanked by rookie Frank Lary through eight innings, the New York Yankees erupted for three runs in the ninth to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, Thursday and take the rubber game of the three-game series.

Limited to five singles until the ninth, the Yankees tied the score at 2-2 on Yogi Berra's home run following a walk to Mickey Mantle. Then they climaxed the winning rally when pinch hitter Elston Howard singled with one out and the bases full to drive in Irv Noren with the winning run.

Lary, who had walked one batter prior to the ninth while striking out five, apparently lost his poise following Berra's homer. Noren followed with a single, advanced to second when Lary hit Eddie Robinson with a pitch and moved to third on a walk to pinch hitter Joe Collins.

Tommy Byrne went the distance for the Yankees to post his fourth triumph against one defeat. Byrne yielded four hits, walked five and struck out nine.

Detroit . . . 000 100 010—3 4 0
New York . . . 000 000 003—3 8 1
Lary and Wilson, House (9); Byrne and Berra.
Home run—New York, Berra.

Trucks Hurls 2d Shutout In Row, 8-0

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Kell knocked in three runs on three hits to lead a Chicago White Sox batting spree Thursday night while Virgil Trucks pitched his second straight shutout and fifth straight victory by a 8-0 score over the Baltimore Orioles.

Kell got credit for a fourth run batted in by walking with the bases loaded. He was joined by Nellie Fox, who raised his average to .347, and Walt Dropo who got 3 hits out of the 15 by the White Sox.

Trucks was reached for six hits and gave up four walks, but the Orioles got only four men to second base and none past it. The main victim of the White Sox attack was Dee Pillette who gave up 11 hits and five runs before leaving with the bases loaded in the sixth inning. Joe Coleman walked Kell and gave up a each in the eighth and ninth.

Chicago . . . 206 121 013—8 15 1
Baltimore . . . 000 000 000—0 6 1
Lark and Lollar; Pillette, Coleman and Smith, Triandos (7); L—Pillette.

Indians Defeat Senators, 8-5

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cleveland Indians mauled four Washington pitchers for 15 hits Thursday in an 8-5 victory over the Senators. The two teams pounded out 27 hits.

Bob Lemon gave up 10 of the Senators' 12 hits but won his ninth decision. Mike Garcia relieved him in the ninth.

The Indians hopped on starter Chuck Stobbs for a pair of runs in the first and were never headed. Cleveland added a run in the third and sewed up the game with a three-run outburst in the fourth.

All the Senators' runs were bunched in the fourth and the seventh.

Cleveland . . . 210 302 000—8 15 2
Washington . . . 000 200 300—5 12 0
Lemon, Garcia (9) and Hegan, Stobbs, Bernabey (4) and Ramos (8) — Shea (9) and Courtney, W—Lemon, L—Stobbs.

4 Red Sox Homers Beat Athletics, 7-6

BOSTON (AP)—Young Billy Klaus capped a Red Sox comeback with a two-run home run in the ninth inning Thursday as the Sox defeated Kansas City, 7-6.

Behind 6-2 going into the last of the eighth, Boston came up with three runs on Jackie Jensen's two-run homer and Norm Zauchin's sole clout to close the gap 6-5.

Billy Goodman drew a walk from reliever Johnny Sain to start the ninth, then Klaus followed with his homer.

Ted Williams got a home run and two singles in four trips to pull his batting average up 27 points to .415.

Kansas City . . . 300 000 000—6 10 2
Boston . . . 001 010 033—7 8 2
Beyer, Sain (6) and W. Shauns; Nixon, Brodowski (8) — Hurd (9) and White, W—Hurd, L—Sain.
Home runs—Kansas City, Simpson, Boston, Williams, Jensen, Zauchin, Klaus.

Trapped Off First Base



WHITEY LOCKMAN, New York Giant left fielder, center, was caught off first base Thursday in the first inning and is being run down by Chicago Cubs' first baseman Dee Fondy, foreground, and second baseman Gene Baker. Fondy made the tag for the out. The play started when catcher Harry Chitt picked Lockman off first.

Hacker Stops Cubs' Losses at 3 Games

CHICAGO (AP)—Warren Hacker needed only two runs behind his five hitter to enable the Chicago Cubs to snap a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the New York Giants Thursday.

The Cubs thus increased their second-place margin over the Giants to 2½ games.

Hacker had a duel with rookie Ramon Monzant, who yielded five hits before he left for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

The lone Giant run came in the eighth on pinch hitter Bill Taylor's homer. It was Hacker's seventh victory against four defeats and the second defeat without victory for Monzant, who earlier this season fashioned a 7-4 record for Minneapolis of the American association.

The Cubs picked up both runs in the third on a walk to Eddie Miksis, Frankie Baumholtz' triple and Randy Jackson's single.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 000—0 4 0
St. Louis . . . 202 100 003—3 10 1
Law, Yace (3) — Parkey (8) and Peterson; Haddix and Sarni. L—Law.
Home runs — St. Louis, Schoendienst, Sarni.
New York . . . 000 000 010—1 5 0
Chicago . . . 002 000 000—2 5 0
Monzant, Wilhelm (8) and Westrum, Katt (8); Hacker and Chitt. L—Monzant.
Home run—New York, Taylor.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	40	21	.659		Brooklyn	44	15	.746	
Chicago	35	20	.639	2	Chicago	34	26	.567	10½
Cleveland	30	33	.476	7	New York	38	28	.575	12
Detroit	31	29	.514	6	Milwaukee	39	30	.562	12
Boston	28	31	.475	11	Philadelphia	25	31	.446	17½
Washington	23	35	.397	15½	Cincinnati	24	30	.444	17½
Kansas City	22	37	.371	17	St. Louis	24	31	.436	18
Baltimore	19	40	.322	21	Pittsburgh	19	39	.328	24½

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Klu's Hit in 10th Tips Brooks, 6-5

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ted Kluszewski's second home run of the game and his 20th of the season left the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 6-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 10th inning Thursday night. The hit was the first off Jim Hughes, who had pitched splendid relief since the sixth inning.

Ted's pair of homers tied him with Duke Snider of Brooklyn in the National League's home run derby. His first homer of the

Phillies Blank Braves Again; Dickson Wins

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils blanked Milwaukee, 3-0, for the second straight time Thursday on veteran Murry Dickson's four-hitter.

Dickson was tagged for a single in each of four innings but the hitter never got off first base, even when George Crowe led off the seventh with a single.

Philadelphia . . . 101 000 001—3 9 0
Milwaukee . . . 000 000 000—4 1 0
Dickson and Semitek; Buhl, Johnson (9) and Rice. L—Buhl.

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Strongest Field Starts NCAA Prelims Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The most talented group of performers ever assembled for a collegiate track and field meet will compete today in preliminaries of the 34th NCAA Championships at Memorial Coliseum.

The host, University of Southern California, is favored to win the team title for the seventh straight time. The Trojan squad is headed by high jumper Ernie Shelton and a pair of high flying vaulters, Walt Leveck and sophomore Ron Morris, who have tied at 14-9½.

Coaches say never before has competition been so strong in so many events. And never before have there been so many potential record breakers.

Meet records probably will fall in the high jump, 880, mile and javelin and perhaps in the sprints, two-mile, pole vault and high hurdles.

Champions of 24 college conferences from all parts of the nation will compete. A total of 338 athletes from 90 schools are entered.

There will be preliminaries today in all events but the mile, two-mile, pole vault and high jump. The finals will be Saturday afternoon.

Miss Cohn, whose two over women's par 39 was the best nine-hole round of the tournament, trounced Sharon Fladous, 12-year-old medalist from Duquesne, 6 and 4.

Schoolmates Gain in Girls Golf Tourney

ELDORA (AP)—Two West Waterloo high school mates will meet for the second straight year in the finals of the Iowa Junior Girls golf tournament today.

Andy Cohn, the 15-year-old defending champion, and Sonia Strobbridge, 17-year-old daughter of the high school's basketball coach, met over the Pine Lake Country club course here.

The two advanced easily through Thursday's semifinal round.

Miss Cohn, whose two over women's par 39 was the best nine-hole round of the tournament, trounced Sharon Fladous, 12-year-old medalist from Duquesne, 6 and 4.

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'Big Four' Win In 2d Round Of Trans-Miss

DES MOINES (AP)—Defending champion Jimmy Jackson wobbled to a 2 and 1 victory over John Morrell, Wheaton, Ill., veteran, Thursday as the "Big four" came through unharmed in the second round of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

The St. Louis Walker Cup player, spraying his shots and at times unable to manage a balky putter, used recoveries to pull out his triumph.

Jackson, three-putting two greens, was three down to the 37-year-old Morrell at the end of five holes. Those were the only holes Morrell could win, although he had many opportunities.

Rodney Bliss of the Wakonda club, seeded No. 2 behind Jackson, Walter Peek, New Rochelle, N.Y., occupying the No. 3 spot, and Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, Tex., ranked No. 4, moved ahead with the defending champion.

Bliss won a hot 2 and 1 duel with Gene Zuspahn, Goodwin, Kan., a Trans finalist in 1947. The 42-year-old insurance executive was one under par and Zuspahn was two over.

Peek, his putter blazing, beat Don Kneeter, 23, Des Moines, 4 and 3. The easterner used only 7 putts during a six hole stretch. He was even par at the finish.

Baxter, the 19-year-old Mexican amateur champion and runner-up in the 1954 Trans tournament, dropped two under par as he raced through Milt Beal, Omaha, 5 and 4.

He won the first four holes and was five up at nine, and had an opening two under 34.

Fontanini vs. Jackson

Sarge Fontanini, Des Moines, who will play Jackson in the third round, edged Paul McMullen of Denver, 1 up in one of the most exciting second round matches.

He was one down at 16 but won the last two holes when McMullen overdrove the short 17th and three-putted 18. Fontanini had par 72 and McMullen a 73.

Art Koch of Waterloo and Fred Gordon of Belmond, both former Iowa champions, lost bids to advance into the third round.

Hogan Misses Long Putt



BEN HOGAN, seeking his fifth U.S. Open title, misses a long putt for a birdie on the seventh hole in the opening round on the Olympic club's Lakeside course here Thursday. Looking on are Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., left, and Jack Burke, center, of Klamath, N.Y. In the foreground is the scoring story up to this hole.

Bolt Leads Golf Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tommy Bolt, a fiery Texan with a putter to match, seized the first round lead in the 55th National Open Golf Championship with a brilliant 67 Thursday—the only player in the select field of 162 able to crack par.

The 37-year-old Texan, a one-time carpenter, putted well as he toured the first nine holes in even par 35 and came back in 32. He earned four birdies on the back nine.

He one-putted 12 greens and had a total of only 24 putts. Par for the heavily treed layout which lies just off the Pacific ocean is 35-35-70.

It was almost as if Bolt was playing one course and everybody else another. None of the others, with more than half the field home, were able to crack par.

In second place at even par 70 was a little known Georgian, Walker Inman Jr. of Augusta, who has been on the tour less than a year. He also putted brilliantly for 34-36.

Jaekie Burke of Houston, Tex., was in third place with 71 followed by Ben Hogan.

ENGLERT — LAST DAY!

CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT

ENGLERT STAKES SATURDAY

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2 BIG HITS IOWA SATURDAY

KIRK DOUGLAS BELLA DARVI

the love story that hurries the barriers

THE RACERS

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Phffft!

Everybody's roaring at that phff-female and her phff-feller and their phff-fights!

Judy HOLLIDAY Jack LEMMON Jack CARSON Kim NOVAK

XTRA MAGOO — HIS BEST Kangaroo Courting

DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONITE & SATURDAY

INFERNO

Cuts and Muscle HE HAD BOTH!

THE BLAZING FOREST

STRAND

STARTS TO-DAY YOU won't be able to tear your eyes away from this window!

JAMES STEWART GRACE KELLY WENDELL COREY

REAR WINDOW

PLUS

FORBES & WESTCOTT

I KILLED WILD BILL HICKOK

WE'RE NOT MARRIED TANGANYIKA

2 BIG HITS IOWA SATURDAY

THRU TUESDAY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

MORT WALKER

By CMC YOUNG

Iowa's Corn Always Gets Rain

Geophysicists Hear Iowa Rainfall Report

The remark that "in Iowa it always rains in time to save the corn crop" got some scientific support Thursday at a seven-state conference of the American geophysical union.

Speaking on "Variations in Iowa Rainfall" at the AGU's regional meeting at SUI, C. E. Lamoreaux, U.S. weather bureau meteorologist in Des Moines, noted that annual reports show a generally "dependable regularity" in the travel of warm, moist air to meet cooler air masses in Iowa in such a manner as to bring rain to the fields.

31 Inch Rainfall
Though the "underlying causes of precipitation over a small area are complex and are often remote as to time and space," he said that annual records since 1873 show that only once has the average state rainfall fallen below 20 inches. And about 70 per cent of Iowa's normal annual rainfall of 31.37 inches occurs during the April-September growing season, he said.

The average state rainfall has exceeded 40 inches only four times—in 1881, 1902, 1909 and 1951—Lamoreaux added, noting that annual totals at local stations have ranged from 12.1 inches in 1910 to 58.8 inches in 1902.

Better Data

In recent years, he continued, meteorologists have found two ways of understanding more of the variations in the precipitation pattern. "We have much better upper-air data and we have adapted radar equipment for the detection and tracing of precipitation areas," he said.

Tracing the "annual march of precipitation," the meteorologist explained that the source of the rainfall is the warm water surfaces of the North Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. When warm moist air from these areas flows across Iowa, this air must meet cooler air masses moving into the state. The cool air serves to lift the moist air to levels where it is condensed into cloud droplets and then released as rain drops,

Record Rainfall

Noting that 16 inches of rain was estimated to have fallen in Burlington in 1898 in one day, Lamoreaux noted that theoretically as much as 24 inches might fall within six hours over a 10 square-mile area in Iowa. And a 1955 weather bureau study indicates that as much as 12 inches might fall in this much time over a 200 square-mile area in Iowa, he said.

Lamoreaux opened his report with a tribute to Gustavus Hinrichs, who was professor of "natural philosophy" at SUI from 1862 to 1889. The year 1955, he said, marks the 80th anniversary of one of Professor Hinrichs' important contributions to knowledge in Iowa, the Iowa Weather Service.

In August 1875, Hinrichs invited "friends of scientific work in all parts of the state" to cooperate with him in organizing a state weather service, along lines recommended by the International Meteorological Congress

in Vienna in 1873. Using his home in Iowa City as an observatory, he was directing 87 weather observers in the state by 1877.

"We may well imagine the interest and delight that Professor Hinrichs would take in meetings such as we are holding in Iowa City this week," the speaker said.

When the North Central conference of the American Geophysical union of the National Research council of the National Academy of Sciences closes this afternoon, the participants will have heard ten scientific reports. The concluding report will be "Water Planning in Kansas" by Frank C. Foley of the Kansas state geological survey.

CHEW ON THAT!

CONCORD, N. C. (AP) — Police surmised the thief who broke into a concession stand here must have had an awful head ache. He stole \$10 worth of headache powders and chewing gum.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

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Three days 12c per word
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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.



Miscellaneous for Sale

DROP-LEAF table, four chairs for sale, 8-1447.

16 FOOT Old Town canoe, Phone 9502 after 6.

BEST offer, 9 x 12 rug and mat. Call 8-3501.

ELECTRIC irons, chairs 90c each, tables \$2.50, beds \$9 & \$10, kitchen utensils, lamps, alarm clocks, portable washing machines with wringers, lawnmowers \$8, book shelves, drop-leaf tables, vacuum cleaners, occasional chairs \$2.50, dinette sets, electric fans, camp stoves, hot plates, electric toasters. HAWKEYE-LOAN, 128 1/2 S. Dubuque, Dial 4535.

BARRACKS FENCE for sale, \$5. 133 Stadium Park, Dial 7773.

REFRIGERATOR in good condition, \$25. 8-4096 after 5 p.m.

LUGGAGE, NEW AND USED at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. Hock-Eye-Loan, 128 1/2 S. Dubuque, Dial 4535.

For sale: 75-Watt amplifier, dynamotor. Dial 8-3800 or 9327.

SALE on parakeets, canaries, cages, feed, and cut flowers. Dial 2662.

FANS FOR THE HOT WEATHER. Keep your home fresh and yourself cool with fans from BEACON ELECTRIC, 115 S. Clinton, Phone 8-3312.

Used WASHERS, wringer and semi-automatic. Guaranteed. LAREW Co. 9631, 227 E. Washington.

Apartment for Rent

THREE room, first floor, furnished apartment. Summer only. Dial 4793.

SUMMER apartment for couple. Call 9598.

KNOTTY pine basement apartment in newer home for men or women. 7787.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, available now. 227 1/2 E. Washington. Call 9621.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, downstairs, furnished apartment. Phone 5331 before 5.

Apartment for rent, 214 North Capitol.

Work Wanted

IRONING, 8-3264.

SEWING, mending. Dial 4291.

SEWING, 7498.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for girls, 3466.

COMFORTABLE room for boy. Light cooking privileges. Phone 8-2663.

COOL room to woman graduate student. Dial 4897 before 8, after 6.

ROOMS for men, 215 N. Dubuque. Phone 8-2622.

ROOM for man, Phone 9215.

ROOMS for four men, near campus. 5426.

ROOMS for four boys. Near campus. 5426.

APT. AND ROOMS, 214 N. Capitol.

DOUBLE rooms for men. Close in. Dial 2958, 420 N. Gilbert.

Men's rooms for summer. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton, Phone 5848 or 8-3564.

Rooms for summer for men, near Quadrangle and hospital. Phone 8-3304.

VERY nice room. 8-2518.

Typing

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, 8-3264.

TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656.

ALL TYPES of typing, 8-2568.

TYPING, 8-0429.

TYPING of any kind, Dial 8-2783.

TYPING, 7934.

TYPING, theses and manuscript. Ex-commercial teacher. Work guaranteed. Dial 8-5463.

TYPING, 2447.

TYPING — Phone 4168.

Autos for Sale — Used

'41 CHEVROLET, good tires, \$65. Dial 8-1953.

ONE-OWNER car for sale by owner! Four years old. Very reasonable. Phone 3161 or 7760 after 5 p.m.

BUY JUNKS. Zajcek. Dial 8-2881.

1941 CHRYSLER, 4 door, good tires, good body, radio and heater. Phone 6786.

Personals

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN COMPANY, 126 1/2 South Dubuque.

Instruction

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Mature men, women and couples. Age 25-59. To train for expanding field of apartment and apartment-hotels operations. Interesting work. Many benefits. Good future. Write National Motel Training, Box 15, Daily Iowan.

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Phone 9485.

Trailers for Sale

FOR SALE: 30 foot modern trailer house. Call Charles Slagle at 8-1248.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Young man to serve as boy's counselor and assist with the program. Summer or permanent. Lutheran Children's Home, Muscatine, Iowa.

\$30 DAILY. Sell luminous door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free Sample and Detail.

GIRL for general housework and part responsibility 9 year old girl at Lake Okoboki new home. Automatic washer, dryer and dishwasher. Require swimmer. Write Mrs. George Williams, 1530 Grand Ave., Spencer, Iowa.

CAR HOPS wanted. 18 years or married preferred. Also miscellaneous kitchen help. Big Ten Inn, 313 S. Riverside Drive. Dial 5527.

Who Does It

LAMPS AND SMALL APPLIANCES inexpensively repaired, serviced and reconditioned. BEACON ELECTRIC, 115 S. Clinton, Phone 8-3312.

Do-It-Yourself with tools and equipment from Benton St. Rental Service, 402 E. Benton, 8-3631.

Ride Wanted

GRADUATE student wants ride to Monterrey, Mexico. Must arrive by July 3. Write Box 16, Daily Iowan.

Laff-A-Day



"It's my new after-shave lotion. See if you can hold the bus."

DANCELAND

Cedar Rapids, Iowa Iowa's Smartest Ballroom AIR CONDITIONED

Tonite "The Ol' Country Boy" KENNY HOFER and his MIDWESTERNERS

Saturday Scoring a Smash Hit! at Nation's Top Ballrooms HAL WIESE

14 NBC ARTISTS 14 With Lovely EUGENIE SCOTT

Next Wednesday Congenial "OVER 28-NITE" New & Sensational JIMMY O'DETTE & HIS ORCHESTRA

WARSTY

ENDS TONITE CinemaScope REQUESTS '7 Brides for 7 Brothers' And ... 'Prince Valiant'

Starts SATURDAY!

2 FIRST RUN HITS 2

Seminole Uprising

CO-HIT

CELL 2455 DEATH ROW

CAPITOL Starts Today

Love that knew no bounds... and boundless jealousy!... What she gave him she had given others... could give to others again!



GRAHAM GREENE'S Best Seller Now A Great Motion Picture... was this... The End of the Affair

PLUS 5 of MR. MAGOO'S MOST HILARIOUS HITS... Color by Technicolor

KIRK DOUGLAS BELLA DARVI



THE RACERS

CINEMA SCOPE Color by DE LUXE

CESAR ROMERO • LEE J. COBB • KATY JURADO



Phffft! (DON'T SAY IT—SEE IT!) Everybody's roaring at that phff-female and her phff-feller and their phff-fights!

Judy HOLLIDAY Jack LEMMON Jack CARSON Kim NOVAK

Devices Aid Pedestrian Safety

Two new devices designed to increase pedestrian safety have been installed on downtown intersections.

They are an illuminated pedestrian crossing sign at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets and warning signs painted on sidewalks at several other intersections.

Both devices were suggested in Iowa City's recent traffic survey, conducted by an Evanston, Ill., firm.

'Don't Walk'

The crossing sign at Washington and Dubuque streets, on the northwest corner, was instituted as a test to see if jay-walking could be cut down. The sign, which reads "Walk" and "Don't Walk," was erected at a cost of \$135.

If it proves successful in holding down the number of persons crossing against the red light, the city will consider installing eight other similar signs, to complete downtown intersection coverage.

Cost of complete installation of the eight signs has been estimated at between \$1,400 and \$1,500.

'Wait for Green'

Another attempt to keep pedestrians on the curb until the light is green is the red, green and white signs reading "Wait for Green" on the sidewalk adjacent downtown intersections on which there are traffic lights.

The no-turn signs at the Dubuque-Washington intersection have been in use since last fall.

A 60-second cycle for the traffic lights in the business district and north on Dubuque was installed May 19. It now takes a full minute for the lights to go from green to amber to red and back to green. Previously the cycle was 35 seconds.

City Manager Peter F. Roan has said the purpose of the 60-second cycle is to increase the time pedestrians have to cross and smooths the flow of traffic through the business district.



AN ATTEMPT TO CUT DOWN on pedestrian jaywalking includes this new pedestrian safety sign and "wait for green" signs painted on sidewalks at intersections. This flashing safety sign was installed at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington streets. Waiting to cross the street are, left to right, Caroline Clements, A2, Newton; Jack McBroom, A3, Iowa City, and Elizabeth Olney, A3, Marathon.

U.S. To Hold POW's Accountable For Acts

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (P) —America war prisoners who chose to stay in Communist China after the Korean war will be held accountable, if they now return home, "for any wrongful act" they may have committed. The U.S. government made this clear Thursday in announcing it will arrange for a return to the United States of any of the 21 prisoners who changes his mind about communism and arranges to present

himself to American authorities. No indication There has never been any indication, however, whether Red rulers would release former POWs who once apparently chose communism but now want to reject it. The American statement of policy on the ticklish issue followed reports that at least two—and perhaps eight—of the former POWs have had enough of Red China and want to come home.

turned over to the Communists. Both Dickenson and Batchelor, after their return to American custody, were convicted by courtmartial of collaborating with the enemy and were sentenced to prison—10 years for Dickenson and 20 years for Batchelor. Dickenson's appeal from two lower military courts will be heard today by the U.S. court of appeals.

Question

There is a controversial legal question as to whether any of the other 21 POWs may be tried under the uniform code of military justice since they have been given dishonorable discharges. Relatives recently reported receiving letters indicating that two former POWs, Cpl. Otho G. Bell of Olympia, Wash., and Cpl. Lewie W. Griggs of Jacksonville, Tenn., now want to return home. Va., and Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., changed their minds while under neutral custody during a "waiting period." The other 21 eventually were

turned over to the Communists. Both Dickenson and Batchelor, after their return to American custody, were convicted by courtmartial of collaborating with the enemy and were sentenced to prison—10 years for Dickenson and 20 years for Batchelor. Dickenson's appeal from two lower military courts will be heard today by the U.S. court of appeals.

'Bondmobile'



EBBA HUNTER, G. Grand Junction, and Jean Higgins, G. Independence, talk to Everett Anderson, Davenport representative for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, brokers, at the company's "Bondmobile" entrance. Anderson is accompanying the mobile through 60 Iowa and Illinois towns. The purpose of the mobile is to acquaint the public with stock market procedures. The "Bondmobile" is parked in front of the Geology building today and will remain there for two days.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 3240

Revolt—

(Continued from page 1)

still were dropping in the Government House area. At least one more direct hit was reported.

Jets Join Attack

Jet planes joined the attack, indicating the air force might have joined naval aviation forces in the revolt.

Bands of workers ran across blood-splattered streets, waving their fists and shouting "Peron! Peron!" Ambulances slithered in and out of the crowd bearing away the wounded, and many other wounded lay unattended on the streets.

From the smoke-shrouded Plaza de Mayo and nearby areas, crowds streamed in panic while the planes roared overhead. Fighters and light bombers seemed to be swarming over the city.

The government insisted that the revolt was limited to the naval aviation units.

The news of the grave action by the Vatican—excommunication of President Peron—reached here about 11 a.m. This meant Peron was cut off from the sacraments of the church—the same punishment meted out to persons in Communist countries whom the church accused of persecuting its priesthood.

Argentina is a Catholic country, and the Argentine constitution makes Roman Catholicism the official religion. But legal sources in Buenos Aires say excommunication does not mean Peron is no longer a Catholic, and that thus he can continue under the constitution to serve as president.

Excommunication does, however, theoretically cut a Roman Catholic off from all contact with other Catholics.

Recommends Half Of Vaccine Shots

CHICAGO (P) — A committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics announced Thursday it is recommending that injections of Salk anti-polio vaccine be discontinued "for the present." The decision was made Wednesday at a special meeting in Quebec, Canada, of the academy's committee for the control of infectious diseases.

The resolution, adopted unanimously by committee members attending the Quebec meeting, said:

"In view of the difficulties which have arisen with respect to the manufacture, testing, and usage of large volumes of vaccine, particularly in regard to its safety and potency, and in view of the rapid approach of the polio season in most parts of the country, the committee recommends that injections of this vaccine be discontinued for the present."

This Car Was Home



BRENDA, 4; ELMER JR., 6; Jackie, 8, and Joan, 2, (from left to right), children of Elmer Gean, a migrant farm worker, peer from the automobile which was home for them for two weeks in a park in Little Rock, Ark. They moved into a donated trailer Thursday. Their mother is in a hospital near the park.

Seamen Plan To Tie Up London Docks

LONDON (P) — Striking seamen devised plans Thursday night to extend their spreading wildcat walkout to the Queen Elizabeth and freeze that giant liner along with her sister ship, the Queen Mary, in Southampton.

The Queen Mary failed to sail for New York when 500 of her crewmen, mostly of the catering staff, filed down the gangway. Her 1,175 angry and bewildered New York passengers, including many Americans, returned by train to London's Waterloo station Thursday morning. Many were short of funds. Others dragged tired, crying children with them, and all were worried about hotel accommodations.

The Queen Elizabeth, now on the high seas, is steaming toward Southampton. She is due Monday.

The strikers failed last week to halt the sailing of the Elizabeth, world's largest passenger liner, for New York. They said his would not happen again.

3 Iowa City Firms Report Burglaries

Burglars broke into and ransacked three business firms south of Iowa City on highway 218 Wednesday night taking money and causing damage totaling \$550.

Five hundred dollars in checks and currency was taken from a safe at the Central Sand and Gravel Co.

Between \$10 and \$15 in change was taken from the Plumbers Supply Co. Farmer's Rendering service was broken into and ransacked, but apparently no money stolen.

F. M. Baker, proprietor of the sand and gravel firm, said that most of the \$400 in checks taken were non-negotiable.

In all three break-ins the burglars entered by forcing doors or windows, and left offices a litter of papers and damaged furniture.

The proprietors discovered the burglaries when they opened their firms early Thursday morning.

Hammarskjold Flies Tourist Class to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) — The word got around Thursday that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and all his employees go to San Francisco for next week's UN anniversary meeting would fly tourist class. The saving is \$7,000.

"At his news conference Thursday, a correspondent asked Hammarskjold: "Are you taking a box lunch?" He replied: "I guess some kind soul will see to that."

Nation Under 'Martial Law' As Part of 'Operation Alert'

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert, (P) —President Eisenhower ordered "martial law" Thursday for a nation pretending to reel but recovering from the crippling devastation of nuclear warfare.

In a secret underground pentagon, the mountains, Eisenhower, and his top advisers on security and defense sized up

ports of unexpectedly heavy "damage" from Wednesday's mock bombings. Then they went over patch-up steps to be taken if this were a real instead of an imaginary crisis.

Emergency Capital

And in 31 hideouts radiating 300 miles from a Washington in theoretical "shambles," 15,000 uprooted government officials and employees began pumping out theoretical orders designed to put the country back in fighting trim.

Occasionally, too, this test run for possible things to come was shunted aside for the actual current business of government. Eisenhower, for example, kept poised on the revolt in Argentina.

Damage Main Concern

Mainly, from the chief executive down through the chain of command, the concern of the moment was the staggering aftermath of Wednesday's massive, fictitious enemy air strikes at 61 crucial American cities.

Confronting them were such unprecedented though make-believe problems as what to do about:

"Millions of dead and injured and millions more in immediate need of shelter, food, and funds.

Water Supplies

Water supplies, crops and people dusted by radioactive fallout sucked up from the crumbled remnants of New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit and other hydrogen-bombed cities.

Even before the President huddled at the emergency pentagon with members of his National Security council, he decided a mock state of martial law was "essential to the national interest" until congress could "come into session and normal channels of government control and action be re-established."

Twin Tests

This "Operation Alert, 1955," was a twin test of the readiness of civil defense and the ability of the government to operate and carry on from isolated retreats if an attack came now.

Newsmen were unable to learn the cost of the three-day exercise. Asst. Presidential Press Secretary Murray Snyder said each agency taking part is absorbing the cost in his own budget and nobody has had time to add up the bills. Unofficial cost estimates range upward of \$500,000.

12 Witnesses Called Against Triplett

LE MARS (P) — Twelve rebuttal witnesses appeared Thursday to strengthen the state's contention that Ernest J. Triplett, 54, abducted and murdered Jimmy Bremmer, 8, of Sioux City, last August 31.

Several of the witnesses contradicted testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flood, operators of a Sioux City music store, who had appeared as character witnesses for Triplett, a former employee of the Floods.

Triplett has steadfastly maintained he is innocent of slaying Jimmy, whose decomposed body was found in a field north of Sioux City a month after he disappeared from his home.

Prof. Richard Holcomb, chief of the SUI bureau of police, told of giving Triplett a detector test at Sioux City Sept. 14.

He was allowed to explain the workings of the machine, but District Judge R. G. Rodman upheld defense objections to testimony as to the results of the test.

There were prospects that the jury may not take submission of the case until Monday, although a possibility remained it could be submitted sometime today.

After completion of rebuttal there remains the closing statements of state and defense attorneys as well as Judge R. G. Rodman's instructions.

Anthony Buccino denied Thursday he had told Mrs. Flood that Triplett was the man who had killed the Bremmer boy and that he would "see him hanged." Buccino said he interviewed the Floods in their music shop about a guitar steel which they said Triplett had not returned. The state has intimated the guitar steel, a hard metal object, may have been the weapon which fatally injured Jimmy Bremmer.