



Serving the State  
University of Iowa  
Campus and  
Iowa City

# The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, August 4, 1955



## The Weather

Continued hot and humid today and tonight. Low today, 72 to 80 degrees. High today 94 to 102 degrees. No change Friday.

## Envoys Will Discuss Civilian Repatriation

### BULLETIN

(Earlier Story: Page 6)

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Eleven American airmen imprisoned by the Chinese Communists for 2 1/2 years crossed the Hong Kong border to freedom Thursday afternoon.

**GENEVA (AP)** — Ambassadors of the United States and Red China will meet again today in an attempt to settle the future of 40 American civilians detained in China and Chinese nationals living in the United States.

The two diplomats have new instructions from their governments on dealing with the question.

Ambassador Wang Ping-nan, representing the Peiping government, indicated Monday there should be little difficulty in arranging the repatriation of the 40 Americans.

There was some concern in diplomatic circles here, however, that the mechanics proposed by Wang for determination of the desires of Chinese students in the United States regarding repatriation might delay solution of the problem.

Sources close to the U.S. delegation confirmed that Wang had asked for the designation of a third power to ascertain whether Chinese in the United States wanted to remain there or return to the Chinese mainland. The United States rejected a suggestion of this nature when it was made earlier by V. K. Krishna

## Red Fighters Shot Down Israeli Plane

**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** — Communist Bulgaria acknowledged Wednesday that two of its fighter planes—not anti-aircraft guns—shot down the Israeli airliner which carried 58 persons to death last Wednesday.

A government announcement broadcast by the Sofia radio said the fighters were "too hasty" and "did not take all the necessary measures to force the plane to land" after it veered into Bulgaria's air space.

All aboard, including 12 Americans, perished when the airliner crashed in flames near Petrich, not far from the Yugoslav and Greek frontiers, on a flight from London to Tel Aviv.

Bulgaria contends the aircraft was 80 miles off its normal course across Yugoslavia.

Israeli investigators who examined the wreckage said they saw numerous bullet holes which appeared to have been caused by machine gun fire. The first Bulgarian statements acknowledging responsibility said it was anti-aircraft fire that brought down the American-built Constellation of the El Al Israel Airlines.

The Sofia announcement promised punishment for those who shot down the plane and measures to prevent recurrence of such a disaster. It blamed international tension and repeated previous violations of Bulgaria's air frontier for the action of its air force.

## Sign-Waver Plans Appeal

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — A legal fight looms on whether J. W. Evans broke a law by waving a "radar" sign to warn drivers of a radar speed zone ahead.

Evans, 30, was fined \$16 in city court Tuesday, but Judge B. R. Boushe urged that the case be appealed. "Someone higher than a poor little city judge should pass on this case," he said.

Evans' lawyers, George Grider and Lucius Burch Jr., said an appeal will be filed. They contended there was little difference between "radar enforced" signs installed by police and the cardboard sign waved by Evans.

Evans was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. The charge was amended to interfering with an officer acting in line of duty.

## No Corn for 1956



**GOVERNOR LEO HOEGH** holds the 1956 Iowa motor vehicle license plate, the first new one to be issued since 1953. It will have white numerals on a black background, and will no longer say "The Corn State."

Menon, India's roving diplomat. U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. ambassador to Prague, who is representing the United States in the talks, will have Washington's reaction to the new proposal by Wang when he meets him today in the Palace of Nations office room where they have been conducting their talks. Their first meeting was on Monday.

## Assessors Leave Goods Off Tax Rolls

**DES MOINES (AP)** — Only about half of the state's city and county assessors are putting non-exempt household goods on the tax rolls, the Iowa Tax Study Committee learned Wednesday. The committee, seeking information which could lead to revision of Iowa tax laws, met here with about 20 officers and members of the Iowa Association of Assessors.

In response to a question by Fred C. Missal, Garner, association president, half of the assessors present said they listed non-exempt furniture. The other half said they didn't.

Television sets, air conditioners and home freezers are not classed as household goods and are assessed. Furniture valued at more than \$500 also is supposed to be assessed.

**Uncollectible Tax**  
But one assessor said his county established a policy against it several years ago after finding about \$10,000 in "uncollectible tax" items on the books.

Robert H. Johnson of the State University of Iowa College of Commerce, and a member of the study committee, took to task those assessors who are not listing household goods.

"I don't mean to imply any assessor is personally dishonest or lacking in integrity, but at least half of you are not assessing household goods."

"Nor are you assessing real estate at 80 per cent of its actual value. I don't think anyone can successfully contend that the value of property is what it was 15 years ago."

**'Let's Change the Law'**  
"If it's not desirable to assess household goods, let's change the law. If it's desirable to assess real estate at about 30 per cent of its actual value, let's change the law."

Cliff Ness, Woodbury County Assessor, was asked to answer the question as to advantages and disadvantages of assessing real estate on the basis of present tax market values.

He said an advantage would be to raise the total assessed valuation of a city, county or school district and thus increase the amount of a bonded debt that might be incurred for capital improvements.

But he said a disadvantage would be necessary legislative adjustment of many mandatory tax levies and homestead credit allowances.

Ness said he feared that taxing bodies wouldn't adjust the millage rate downward and keep it down to offset the higher valuations. The assessor, said Ness, had a responsibility to the taxpayer in that regard.

## 24 To Receive Honors At Summer Graduation

Twenty-four State University of Iowa students will graduate with special honors from the University in summer Commencement exercises Wednesday.

The Commencement program will indicate the top two per cent, three students, as graduating "with highest distinction," the next three per cent, seven students, graduating "with high distinction," and the next five per cent, 13 graduates graduating "with distinction."

Grades from all undergraduate college or university work are averaged to determine the standings, but students must have studied at least two years. All of the students receiving special honors at Commencement are Iowans.

**Honor Graduates:**  
**HIGHEST DISTINCTION**  
Louis J. Maher Jr., and Jean M. Nylen, Iowa City, and Rex L. Jamison, Story City.

**HIGH DISTINCTION**  
Paul Foster and Donald W. Muir, Cedar Rapids; Jack Gold, Centerville; William R. Anderson, Clinton; Kay Henning, Decora; Mrs. Clarann Bekman Winslow, Ida Grove, and Donita Bartels, Lytton.

**DISTINCTION**  
Robert Q. Christensen, Algona; Arlo Craig Jr., Aurora; Sara

## Ballantyne Services This Evening

Funeral services for Robert L. Ballantyne will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Beckman Funeral Home.

Ballantyne, manager of the State University of Iowa Student Aid and Placement Bureau, died Monday of a heart attack.

M. Willard Lampe, Professor Emeritus of the State University of Iowa School of Religion, will officiate at the services.

Burial will be at Waterville, Kansas.

## Runoff Seen In Mississippi Primary Vote

**JACKSON, Miss. (AP)** — Paul Johnson, making his third bid for the post once held by his father, and Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman apparently were headed Wednesday into a runoff for the Democratic nomination for governor of Mississippi.

Johnson, a Hattiesburg attorney, held a 7,000-vote lead over the attorney general with 1,630 of 1,852 precincts reported from Tuesday's first primary.

Both held comfortable leads over former Gov. Fielding Wright, founder of the 1948 States Right Party.

Under Mississippi election laws, if no candidate receives a majority in the first Democratic primary the two leading candidates face each other in a runoff primary. It would be Aug. 23.

Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Mississippi. Ross Barnett, Jackson, attorney, trailed Wright. Mrs. Mary Cain, a newspaper editor who promised lower taxes, finished fifth in the five-candidate field.

All candidates promised to keep Negroes out of white schools. They differed only on how to dodge the U.S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation in public schools. Racial segregation in schools was the main theme of the campaign.

## Americans Examine Russian Squash



**AMERICAN FARMERS AND SPECTATORS** appear to relish the discussion over squash during the visit of the touring American farm delegation to the Dokuchaev Institute of Agriculture in Kharkov, Ukrainian SSR. Prof. V. Averin performs a minor operation on the vegetable for the benefit of William Reed, left, of Greensboro, N.C., and John Jacobs of Phoenix, Ariz.

# Kefauver Criticizes Ike On Talbott, Dixon-Yates

## Cool Pool?

Ice Fails to Thwart Mother Nature

By RICHARD YOUNG

City officials tried to out do Mother Nature by dumping a ton of ice in the Municipal pool, but results are dubious to say the least.

Amateur mathematicians and physicists have been feverishly trying to determine how much 2,000 pounds of ice would cool 750,000 gallons of tepid pool water.

Pool manager Bob Rossie felt that there was an appreciable change, but admitted that his judgment was probably affected by the sight of all that ice splashing into the water.

The water temperature was 90 degrees when the ice was added at noon Monday. At 1 p.m. it was still 90, and increased to 91 degrees at 4 p.m. These readings were typical for days recording comparable air temperatures.

Elsewhere in the city, people were discussing such long-forgotten principles of physics as specific heat, heat of fusion and the conversion of fahrenheit degrees to centigrade.

Numerous formulas were hopefully applied and regrettably discarded. Rusty mathematicians floundered in astronomical figures, coming up with answers distinguished only by their uniqueness.

According to calculations confirmed by members of the State University of Iowa Physics Department, the ice should have lowered the water temperature from 90 degrees to 89.3 degrees, a drop of .7 of one degree.

In order to cool the water to a delightful 80 degrees, they said, it would take about 156 tons of ice. At \$8 per thousand pounds, it would cost \$2,500 to gain the 10 degree drop.

Rossie said that at that rate, he doubted that the experiment would be repeated. He knew of no other way to make the pool more comfortable, but pointed out the psychological value of the ice venture.

"At least we're trying," he said.

## Cooler Day In a Week

Iowa City had its coolest temperature in eight days Wednesday, but it was still a hot 96 degrees. Tuesday's high was 98 while Monday's was 99.

No relief from Iowa's worst heat wave since 1936 was forecast Wednesday.

The weak cool front stretching from northern Minnesota to northern California is progressing very slowly eastward and it probably will not affect Iowa unless it's in the extreme northern counties tonight or Friday.

There's a possibility that a few scattered thunderstorms accompanying the cool front also may affect the extreme north late Friday.

Highs today are expected to be slightly warmer, ranging from 94 to 102.

A slight coolness in the upper atmosphere aided in holding down temperatures Wednesday. Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 88 at Dubuque to 98 at Sioux City.

The marathon heat wave kept going strong over most of the nation Wednesday.

Moderate temperatures prevailed in the Pacific Northwest, the northern Rockies and northern New England.

But afternoon readings in the 90-to-100-degree range were the general rule from the Western Plains to the Central Atlantic states.

Afternoon temperatures included Sioux Falls, S.D., 100; Philip, S.D., 100; Front Royal, Va., 100; Chicago, 95; Omaha, 95, and Columbus, Ohio, 97.

Some cool air from the northern Rockies was expected to spread into northern Wisconsin today and into northern Iowa and extreme northern Michigan by Friday. However, forecasters said it probably would dip no farther south and that most of the Midwest could expect continued hot weather.



Harold Talbott  
Ex-Air Chief



Estes Kefauver  
'Ike Inconsistent'

## Masked Trio Robs Brink's Car; 2 Caught

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — A Brink's armored car was held up Wednesday night by a trio of masked gunmen flashing a sub-machine gun. Two gave up to police bullets and tear gas. The third escaped.

A Brink's guard was shot in the stomach. He was reported in good condition at Emergency Hospital.

The bandits fled with a cash box, which an unidentified Brink's guard said contained about \$160,000 in cash. It was recovered in a getaway car that the bandits abandoned.

The cash box was one of six in the armored truck containing about \$489,500 in receipts from the Fort Erie, Ont., race track.

**Holdup in Garage**  
Police said the holdup occurred when the armored truck was driven into the Brink's garage located in Buffalo's west side.

Police said the driver, Kenneth Kemp, 31, pulled the truck into the garage and closed the door from inside. As he went to open the truck's rear door, three men wearing silk stockings over their heads jumped out of another Brink's truck, police said.

The bandit with the sub-machine gun pointed it at Kemp and three other guards who were in the garage at the time.

The gunman fired several shots which he apparently intended as warning shots, police said.

"We mean business. Get up against the wall!" the bandit ordered.

**Bullet Strikes Guard**  
One of the bullets struck Eugene Ciochessy, one of the guards.

With the other guards backed against the wall, the bandits removed a strong box from the truck and fled in an automobile.

Two of the other guards pursued.

## Discount Rate For Federal Banks Hiked

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Federal Reserve Board Wednesday approved a hike in the discount rates charged by four Federal Reserve banks. Effective today the rate will be boosted from 1 1/2 per cent to 2 per cent in Chicago, Boston and Atlanta, and to 2 1/4 per cent in Cleveland.

Other Federal Reserve banks are expected to take similar action within the next few days. The action obviously is a move to tighten up credit to curb inflationary factors.

The discount rate is the interest rate which member banks must pay when they borrow from the Federal Reserve System. A high discount rate, in theory, discourages banks from borrowing in order to make loans to businesses or individuals.

The Federal Reserve Board's action ties in with the action by the Eisenhower administration last weekend in increasing down payment requirements on homes and shortening the term of FHA and GI home loans.

Both moves are designed to protect the buying power of the dollar.

## Claims Case Management Inconsistent

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) suggested Wednesday that President Eisenhower acted inconsistently in handling the cases of Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott and Adolph Wenzell, a key figure in the Dixon-Yates probe.

The President accepted Talbott's resignation, Kefauver said, because of his partnership in Paul B. Mulligan & Co., New York efficiency experts.

Yet, in Wenzell's case, the senator went on, Eisenhower said he saw nothing wrong in Wenzell serving as a Budget Bureau consultant at the same time as he was a vice-president of the First Boston Corporation, a New York financial house.

**Sees No Difference**

"I want to say that I can't see a bit of difference, except perhaps here a stronger conflict of interest has been presented," Kefauver stated.

He drew the parallel as his Senate Judiciary subcommittee held another session in its investigation of the controversial Dixon-Yates private power contract.

The Budget Bureau took part in earlier negotiations on the contract. Later First Boston became one of the fiscal agents for Dixon-Yates in raising money for the now defunct power project. Democratic senators have charged the administration with trying to cover up Wenzell's "dual role."

**Illegal Acts**  
Kefauver also charged Wednesday that Edgar H. Dixon acted illegally in negotiating the contract with the federal government.

Dixon promptly denied the charge.

The Tennessee senator said the Federal Power Act makes it a crime for a person to serve as an officer or director of more than one public utility without the approval of the Federal Power Commission.

Dixon heads Middle South Utilities, Inc., and also was president of the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., a subsidiary organized to execute the Dixon-Yates contract.

**Testimony Completed**

When Dixon completed his testimony Wednesday, Kefauver announced the hearing would be recessed for five or six weeks and an interim report issued in about 10 days.

Mississippi Valley agreed with the Atomic Energy Commission to build a \$107 million power plant at West Memphis, Ark., to replace electricity being drawn out of the Tennessee Valley grid by AEC installations.

President Eisenhower canceled the contract after the city of Memphis refused to buy Dixon-Yates power and offered to build a municipal plant to supply the power needs of the area. The contract has been under the continuous fire of Democrats in Congress, before and after its cancellation.

**Legal Penalties**  
Kefauver observed that the law requiring FCC approval to serve as an officer and director of more than one public utility provides penalties of up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine for any one convicted of violating it.

Dixon, saying "I don't think that I have acted illegally," testified he filed an application with the FCC last March for authority to serve as president and a director of Mississippi Valley.

**Costs Under \$5.5 Million**  
During a recess, Dixon told reporters he thinks these charges will be "well under" \$5 1/2 million.

Kefauver insisted that Dixon was "acting at his own peril" in buying some 400 acres of land for the projected power plant and ordering equipment.

Dixon replied he had a binding contract with the U.S. government and that no expenditures were authorized until the contract had been signed and sealed and the Securities & Exchange Commission had approved the stock financing.

## Fellow POW Testifies in Trial of GI

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A fellow prisoner of the Korean War testified Wednesday that Sgt. James C. Gallagher once lauded communism as "a better form of government than we had."

"I just got mad, cursed to myself and walked off," said John N. Willis at the opening of Gallagher's court-martial.

The tall, red-haired Gallagher is accused of aiding the Chinese Communists while their prisoner in 1951 and 1952 and of murdering three fellow Americans at his prisoner of war camp.

Willis, from Lexington, N.C., quoted Gallagher as saying that the Korean War "was a senseless war—that we had no business being over there."

"If you cooperate with the Chinese, you get better chow and better living conditions," Willis said the defendant also told him.

Gallagher, 24, went before the eight-man court-martial after proceedings were held up two days by his fight to escape trial. He claimed the court lacked jurisdiction because he received an honorable discharge after the Chinese freed him. He reenlisted the next day.

Gallagher, whose home is in Brooklyn, is the first American veteran of Korea accused of actually slaying fellow prisoners. He is charged with having thrown three sick men out of their shelter to die in bitter cold. The charge is similar to second degree murder—slaying without premeditation.

The victims included Cpl. Donald T. Baxter of Waukon, Iowa, and Cpl. John W. Jones of Detroit. The name of the third victim is not known to the Army.

# editorial

## Coals in the Fire—

Amid a flurry of last minute legislation, the first session of the 84th Congress adjourned early Wednesday morning and congressmen started streaming from Washington to their homes or on world junkets. Barring a special session, they will reconvene Jan. 3, 1956.

Much important legislation was passed during this session of Congress. However a great deal more was passed over for consideration at the next session which is just prior to national elections.

Much of the work concerned fiscal legislation. The lawmakers raised their own pay from \$15,000 to \$22,500 a year. They also boosted the pay of servicemen, postal workers, civil service employes and federal judges.

The issues which were left, offer a great deal of political ammunition which will be used in the opening phases of the presidential campaign in 1956.

Eisenhower's plan for a long term bond issue to finance a big highway construction plan was rejected. A Democratic bill to finance the program with higher taxes on gasoline and other automotive vehicular items met the same fate.

Federal aid to education was another issue which was left undecided. Problems of finance and the issue of states rights were stumbling blocks to progress.

Congress submitted a new reserve bill to the president which was much more far reaching than any previous legislation. In effect it approached universal military training which has long been the goal of the military.

Under terms of this reserve bill, a man will serve two years in the Army as at present. Then he must go into the trained reserve for three years. During that time he must attend regular training sessions.

This session did not produce the splash of headlines from Congressional investigating committees which characterized the 83rd Congress. However, committees did produce a few investigations including the Dixon-Yates power dispute and the outside business interests of former Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot.

This session witnessed and approved the president's actions at the Geneva talks. The new peace-line of the Communists did not move them to unfounded hopes for a relaxation of world tensions. However they did indicate they would approve every reasonable offer to attain world understandings.

Congress authorized the extension of the national debt limit at \$281 billion for another year. This also hinted that a cut in taxes may be possible next year. This is certain to arouse political controversy next year.

During the first session, the 84th Congress took some major steps. But it left many controversial items for the political fires of 1956.

## 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.

There will be an exhibit of bookkeeping and accounting machines in 102, University Hall, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today. A seminar in the teaching of bookkeeping, a graduate class in the Department of Office Management and Business Education, has arranged the exhibit. All people interested in seeing demonstrations or in operating these machines are invited to attend.

Library hours for the interim period from Aug. 10 to Sept. 21 are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sunday. The reserve desk will be closed all day Saturday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

All alumni of Central College, Pella, Iowa are reminded of the get-together today at 3 p.m. on the fountain sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Call 6651 if not contacted.

The swimming pool at the Women's gymnasium will be open for women's recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. Swimmers should bring their own caps. Suits and towels will be furnished.

Play night at the Field House during the summer session will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for summer session students, staff and faculty and their spouses.

Activities available include swimming, basketball, volleyball, badminton, paddle tennis and table tennis. Special instruction for those who wish to learn to swim or to improve their strokes will be available between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Summer session students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their families to the Field House each Wednesday night from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. for swimming and for games and sport activities planned especially for family participation.

Commuting students who have been picking up their Daily Iowan each morning at Close Hall should now call for

their papers at 201 Communications Center, where the business and circulation departments of The Daily Iowan are now located.

Advance orders for mail-away copies of the Special University Edition of The Daily Iowan may now be placed with the Circulation Department at 20 cents each. This charge covers wrapping, addressing and postage. The University Edition, to be published on Aug. 27, will contain more than 50 pages of news, pictures and features on all phases of the University.

The University Cooperative Babysitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Marvin Colton. Telephone her at 5902 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

Candidates for degrees in August may pick up their commencement announcements at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

Dancing in the River Room during the summer is planned for the remainder of the summer session by the Student Union Board. A dance is scheduled for August 5.

The Ph.D. French Examination will be given Saturday, August 6, from 8-10 a.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall. Only those signing the sheet outside 307 Schaeffer Hall today will be admitted to the examination.

German Ph.D. Reading examinations will be given today, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall. Those who wish to take these examinations should register in Room 101, Schaeffer Hall by noon Thursday.

Academic apparel for Aug. 10 graduates may be called for at Campus Stores Aug. 8, 9, or 10 from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Achievement tests in all foreign languages will be given on Monday, Aug. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. All students interested in taking this test should report to the professor in charge in the respective departments before the time of the test.

## doodles by dean



"Eisenhower's military inspection proposal threatens Communist way of life. Millions of spies will be out of work."

## Prince Philip's Actions Are Unpredictable, Democratic

LONDON (AP)—A cricket ball whistled down the drafted corridor in Buckingham Palace.

"Humph," grumbled a gray-bearded royal official. "His Royal Highness at play again."

The Duke of Edinburgh, who plays catch in the hall, is proving himself the most popular prince consort in a thousand years of British history. Queen Elizabeth's blond, handsome husband has a serious side and keen intelligence that help. But the quick glimpses Britain catches of the everyday man behind the princely sheen are cementing his success.

Novelty The 33-year-old first gentleman of the land is a novelty among royals.

In the ballroom of a fashionable London hotel, watching a rough game of indoor mock hockey in the name of charity, the six-foot duke leaped to his feet with an unroyal shout:

"Smack him! Give him what for!"

He's unpredictable and democratic, but he is also a man of ideals and many achievements. When he talks of science, politics, farming and industry, he has an expert knowledge. As a naval officer he had a first-class record in action in World War II. At Britain's Annapolis, the Royal Naval College at Dart-

mouth, he was named the best all-around man in his class.

Man of Action As the man of action, he plays fast polo, wins yachting races, zips through the French Riviera at the wheel of a speeding Rolls Royce, zooms up from the palace lawns in a helicopter to go to work — that is, to pay his innumerable visits to industry and institutions around the British Isles.

When Elizabeth made him a marshal in the Royal Air Force, a strictly honorary title, close friends said he took the view that a marshal who couldn't fly a modern airplane would be a farce. So he has learned to pilot a jet.

When Elizabeth asked him to manage the royal farms, he trimmed costs, spurred production — and boosted profits.

News photographers dislike him — some call him "Old Bacon Head" — because he sometimes treats them with downright discourtesy.

Does Job Well But the majority view is that he is doing the job well, including the job of raising the 6-year-old Charles, heir to the throne, and 4-year-old Princess Anne.

The duke's job is tougher than it looks to the distant eye. The consort is hemmed in by severe restrictions on royalty. His every move is watched. When he lights a cigarette, someone is likely to say he is setting a bad example for youth. When he takes a drink, the temperance folk raise a cold eyebrow. In public, he must take a distinct back seat to his own wife.

"He defers to the Queen in public," one of his friends says. "But as you Americans would say, he wears the pants in his own home."

Three Other Consorts The country has had only three other prince consorts in the last thousand years. Two of them muffed the job. Phillip of Spain, "band of Queen Mary I (1516-1558), went down in history as a gloomy and arrogant cuss. George of Denmark, husband of Queen Anne (1665-1714), was considered an oaf.

Philip's own great-great-grandfather, Queen Victoria's Prince Albert, wanted too much power and found it hard to kowtow to his wife. But Albert achieved some popularity in later years, and the story goes that Philip read up on him and the earlier consorts, soon after he proposed to the heiress-presumptive.

The story fits the man. The duke likes to excel at everything he undertakes, and his pride in accomplishment and determination to succeed appear to be the mainsprings of his character.

## Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today Senate leaders started a hunt for members of a new committee to investigate Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.). Secretary of State John Foster Dulles charged the Communists have clearly violated some terms of the Korean armistice, but he held that the violations do not justify resuming the war.

✓ Five Years Ago Today In a bitter session scarred by charges of blackmail and slander, the Security Council rejected a Russian attempt to have the council consider admission of Red China ahead of the Korean War. Britain announced she plans a \$9,520,000,000 three-year program to build up Western defenses against Soviet Russia, if the United States will help pay the bill.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today Nineteen new ministers—seven of them once miners, another formerly a taxicab driver, still another once a Baptist lay preacher—stepped into Prime Minister Clement Attlee's new Labor cabinet. The end of shoe rationing early in 1945 was forecast by a war production board official.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today Bestirring itself after months of comparative quietude, the Republican National Committee promised a vigorous anti-New Deal offensive in an effort to oust President Roosevelt and the Democratic party from power in 1936. The League of Nations gained a victory in its uphill fight to prevent a threatened war between Italy and Ethiopia when both countries agreed to resume arbitration.

## The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1955

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Dial 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. Make-good service is given on all service

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

Lester G. Reaz, Publisher

errors of paid subscribers if reported by 9 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor — Ira Kapenstein Managing Editor — Bill Baker News Editor — Joe Murray City Editor — Kirk Boyd Sports Editor — Art Winte Editorial Page Ass't. — Betty Broyles Chief Photographer and Wirephoto Technician — John Stegman

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager — E. John Kotzman Asst. Bus. Mgr. — M. William Norton Promotion Manager — Denis F. Donohoe

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF Circulation Mgr. — Gordon Chen

TODAY'S SCHEDULE 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning Serenade 9:15 The Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:00 Mental Health of the Normal Child 11:50 News in Black and White 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Religious News 1:00 Musical Chats 1:15 19th Century Music 3:00 News 3:30 Let's Go To Town 4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:30 Tea Time 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Passport To Music 7:30 Take It From Here 8:00 Broadway Tonite 8:30 From the Editor's Desk 9:00 Session At Nine 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 Sign Off

## Letters to the Editor—

# Student Offers Own Review; Reader Backs Iowan Policy

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

(Editor's Note: The following review was brought into The Daily Iowan shop at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, which was past the deadline for Wednesday morning's paper. The writer was not solicited by The Daily Iowan to do the review.)

TO THE EDITOR: I enjoyed the opportunity of attending the opening performance of Sam Smiley's play "Harvest the Storm." It is clearly a serious play and deserves more comment than my brief encounter with it this evening qualified me to make. I would, however, like to advance a single idea concerning the play in the hope that it may whet the critical faculties of those who take the opportunity (and I hope many do) of attending later performances.

The play seemed to me to be basically a defense of divorce presented in terms of racial difference. This idea comes clear only gradually; the early emphasis is on racial difference generally (frontier white man versus Indian), whereas the later emphasis narrows down to center on the individual difficulties arising from the union of a particular white man and his Indian wife.

The question I would propose is whether this shift of emphasis strengthens or weakens the play. It seemed to me that the early scenes were the soundest, for in them the wider disturbances in the growth of a nation were brilliantly symbolized in the difficulties of the specific individuals. But as the play proceeded, the thematic center shifted and narrowed in such a way that the trader and his squaw and their uneasy marriage no longer typified the large frontier problem of racial contact.

Instead, the focus came to rest almost solely on their incompatibility as individuals (an incompatibility arising, of course, from difference of race) and on their almost inevitable separation. The frontier, the settlement, the growth of a nation, the early talk of establishing laws and schools, became thus only a hollow sounding-board for the problem of divorce. The characters ceased to be symbols of a frontier and became important as an instance of marital incompatibility. The problem of frontier life had become a problem of divorce. Either of these prob-

lems, or perhaps even both together, may be suitable material for the dramatist. But the way one problem dissolved into another in "Harvest the Storm" seemed to me something of a flaw in an otherwise excellent play.

Frank Paluka, G A-113 Quad

TO THE EDITOR: It could be that the current heat wave, along with dissatisfaction with current criticism as it appears in The Daily Iowan, may be responsible for the fuss over Iowan reviews. If it is the heat, then the heat has at least one good effect besides helping the corn along. At any rate, the letter and plan of Tony Friedman (a former newspaper critic himself) are welcome because they are livening up August, usually a dull month.

This letter is not a defense of the quality of Iowan reviews, for indeed, they could be improved and they are not as good as those written, say, five years ago. But this letter does intend to show that The Iowan is operating under the most reasonable policy possible when it comes to the matter of reviews. Actually, the letter is directed at Mrs. Burney and Mrs. Gibson, both letter-writers too. The former needs a definition of newspaper criticism, and Mrs. Gibson should be enlightened about the operation of a newspaper.

First off, Mrs. Burney is all wet when she suggests that a beleaguered student, writing a theme, faces a deadline as tough as that of a newspaper writer. A newspaper writer, reviewing a play, has scarcely an hour to prepare 500 words of copy. The student usually has a week or more to turn out his piece.

She is also all wet when she indicates that criticism cannot be journalism. I can think of a dozen reporters who turned into competent critics, critics who are read and respected. What about Alexander Woolcott, H. L. Mencken, George Jean Nathan, Bosley Crowther, Brooks Atkinson, Walter Kerr and others? Atkinson pounded a beat, so did Woolcott, Mencken, and several of the rest. Even John Crosby, the clever and readable TV critic, once chased police calls for the Milwaukee Journal.

Mrs. Burney should be told that New York playwrights don't run to the estoteric "Review" magazines the morning after a play opens. They do read the Times, the Herald-Tribune and other New York papers, and they may be patient enough to wait a few days to find out what

New Yorker, Commonwealth or the Nation (all "journalistic" in character) have to say. The kind of criticism Mrs. Burney is interested in comes later — much later.

What Mrs. Burney should know is this: There are levels of criticism, and newspaper criticism is one which can be well-executed by competent and readable writers. Admittedly it is not searching, but it is there, and it has an immediate audience.

The Iowan can well defend the position that if there are better critics on campus who can write, they should present themselves. The Iowan isn't a "closed shop." These "hidden," "undiscovered" critics should put up or shut up. There is nothing so pathetic as a would-be critic who stands around scratching himself and carping at a medium he doesn't really know much about.

As for Mrs. Gibson's blather on the function of The Iowan, well it's just the same old trash. She is peeved because The Iowan has reprinted a Chicago Tribune editorial, and she says The Iowan has a "pitiful tradition of conformity and cowardice." Well, I am glad The Iowan reprints the Chicago Tribune, I am glad the Des Moines Register reprints Pravda, I am glad the Chicago Tribune reprints the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. If Mrs. Gibson knows of any newspaper-inclined people who would like to cover a beat for The Iowan and who want to work out "the intellectual questions of the day, big and small," she should send them around. I am sure Editor Kapenstein will put them to work. With less tea, and more living, these inert evangelists might narrow their posteriors and widen their views. So enough from those who have opinions, but not informed opinions, and who tend to yipe around like a litter of uninitiated puppies. They (the puppies) are humorous, but not housebroken.

Most respectfully submitted, Nick Thimmesh 112 Finkbine

Brozier of Ames Dies; Rites Today

AMES (AP)—Mark H. Brosier, 58, firemen training supervisor of the Iowa State College engineering extension service died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Brosier became ill July 17 while attending a meeting at Oklahoma A and M College at Stillwater and was flown back to Ames.

Death was attributed to internal hemorrhages.

Brosier joined the Iowa State College staff as an instructor in 1948 and became a supervisor in 1951.

Survivors include his widow, a son and two daughters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today.

Prof. Gerber To Speak At Duke University

Prof. John Gerber of the State University of Iowa Department of English, will speak at Duke University in Durham, N. C. Friday at a meeting of the North Carolina English Teachers Association.

Gerber, the president of the 14,000-member National Council of Teachers of English, will discuss the problems of creating and maintaining professional levels in teaching language arts in schools and colleges.

## TV Panel Quiz Show

Nash Finds Show is Popular Adaptation Of Old Guessing Game

NEW YORK (AP)—The old-fashioned parlor guessing game is just as popular as in Grand-ma's day. The only difference is that it's played on television now with a slightly changed name — the panel quiz show.

This thought line is voiced by Ogden Nash, baseball fan, poet, successful inventor of the unbalanced rhyme — and for a couple of years now a regular panelist on "Masquerade Party" Wednesday evenings.

In case you'd forgotten, Nash is the fellow who wrote, "Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker" besides several thousand other lines of wonderful sense and nonsense. It's heartening to see television helping subsidize a poet — any poet — and Nash is having fun.

On "Masquerade Party" he and fellow panelists Ilka Chase, Buff Cobb and Dagmar, kept in line by moderator Peter Donald, have guessed — or failed to guess — the identities of disguised politicians, actresses, sportsmen and nearly every other category known to man.

"The idea is to have fun," says Nash. "When you guess a guest's

identity you have a real feeling of personal triumph — a feeling you have to subdue or you'll become offensive. Sometimes you'll go for long periods when you're really hot, like a hitting streak in baseball, and then you'll have a slump. We all have those slumps and none of us knows what causes them."

The most embarrassing failure Nash recalls was when he could not guess the identity of his very close friend and fellow panelist Ilka Chase, who lives in the same Manhattan apartment house.

"She was supposed to be on the west coast at the time," mutters Nash. "Everybody knew he was back — except me. Even the elevator boys in the apartment house were in on the secret. Everybody but me."

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

The time for a careful reappraisal of U.S. policy toward Tito and the Communists of Yugoslavia may be at hand.

Tito has been issuing statements full of assurances of his abiding friendship for the United States and the Western nations. But these protestations are followed by the announcement that his party is reentering into relations with the Communist party of the Soviet Union.

Tito has announced his relations with the Moscow party would be like those he maintains with Western Socialists. This aspect of his announcement might raise strong suspicions of him in Washington.

The role assigned to Tito and Yugoslavia's Communists many years ago was to maintain relations with Socialists in the non-Communist countries, to pull them into a feeling of comradeship of interest with the Communists in

## Interpreting the News—

# U.S. Should Reappraise Policy Toward Yugoslavia

the future of the world proletariat.

In the past year Tito has been furiously engaged in making and strengthening his contacts, particularly in Asia. The question must arise: Is he about to turn over his old job again, now that Stalin is out of the picture?

The United States poured almost a billion dollars in assistance, half of it in military aid, into Yugoslavia in the years 1945-50. Now the United States has every right to feel uneasy about Tito's future course.

That course seems to be steadily Eastward.

Tito is making abundantly clear to all who will listen that he remains a Communist devoted to the idea that an elite must lead the whole world's proletariat. The only difference between Tito and the satellite leaders seems to be that he pursues his course as a partner of Moscow rather than its subordinate.

LEI JEA BEE SH th

FIN FO S

LEI JEA BEE SH th

ED MI

# White Sox Fall, 6-4, But So Do Yanks, 2-1

## Jensen Raps 2-Run Double For Victory

BOSTON (AP)—Jackie Jensen's dramatic two-run double in the eighth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-4 victory over first-place Chicago Wednesday in a tense battle.

Chicago maintained its one game lead in the hectic American League pennant race as Cleveland edged New York 2-1 to tie the Yankees for second place. Boston is three games out. With the score tied 4-4, two out and the count two strikes, Jensen powered his long drive off reliever Dixie Howell.

The play was set up when Billy Goodman singled and advanced on first baseman Walt Dropo's error on an attempted pickoff. Billy Klaus struck out but Ted Williams was given an intentional pass.

Tom Hurd, Boston's fine right-hander, finished the job in the ninth. He struck out pinch hitter Gil Coan and got pinch hitter Bob Kennedy and Minnie Minoso on routine grounders. Minoso had earlier hit two home runs in the losing cause.

Chicago 100 101 100-4 8 3  
Boston 91 90 124-6 11 0  
Trucks, Martin (3), Howell (2) and Lally; Parnell, Hurd (2) and White. Home runs: Chicago—Minoso (2).



## Tribe Wins on 2-Run Homer By Woodling

NEW YORK (AP)—A two-run homer by ex-Yankee Gene Woodling and a superb four-hit pitching performance by Mike Garcia gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday in their important series for second place in the American League.

The Cleveland victory knotted the series at one game each, with the decider scheduled today. The teams are now tied for second.

Woodling, peddled to Baltimore last November and picked up by the Indians in June, hit his game-deciding smash in the fourth inning, scoring Al Smith, who had walked.

Turley, who lost his 10th game of the season, opened the sixth inning for the Yankees with a single to center. He was forced by Gerry Coleman but Joe Collins singled to left and Mantle walked, filling the bases.

Cleveland 80 80 80-2 5 0  
New York 80 81 80-1 1 1  
Garcia, Moss (9), Narleski (9) and Naragan; Turley, Konstanty (9) and Berra. W—Garcia. L—Turley. Home run: Cleveland—Woodling.

GENE WOODLING crosses home plate Wednesday after hitting a two-run homer in the fourth inning that gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 win over the Yankees. Woodling, who used to do his hitting for the Yanks, is greeted by Vic Wertz (23) and Al Smith (16). Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher and Empire John Stevens watch the action.

## AAA To Quit Auto Racing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Automobile Association citing the recent Lemans, France tragedy and the death of Bill Vukovich in the Indianapolis Speedway classic as contributing reasons, announced Wednesday it was getting out of the automobile racing business.

The AAA has directed nearly all the major auto races in this country since 1902.

In announcing the organization's action, President Andrew J. Sordani of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said:

"Racing has unquestionably become a popular spectacle in the United States, but there is serious question that racing contributes in a material way to better cars or better parts for cars."

Sordani said "there can be no doubt" that the disaster at Lemans, France, in which 79 were killed and 91 hurt was a factor in the AAA decision.

"All who have a knowledge of racing events in this country know that it 'could happen here.' The AAA feels that it should no longer be identified with this activity."

Sordani said the organization would fulfill all its commitments for the current racing year but that at the end of the year it will "disassociate" itself from all auto racing in this country.

Officials of the AAA said the organization gives its sanction to only about 10 per cent of auto races in this country, but noted that these are the principal events, including the Indianapolis "500."

The spokesman said that "obviously" the death of Vukovich, twice winner at Indianapolis, also played a part in the organization's decision.

## Lary Gives Up 2 Hits As Tigers Win, 3-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detroit further tightened the American League pennant race Wednesday night, defeating Washington 3-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Frank Lary, who hurled the Tigers within 8½ games of pace-setting Chicago.

Roy Sievers singled to start the Senators' second inning and their last hit was obtained when Ed Fitz Gerald singled to open the bottom of the third.

Lary retired 17 batters in order before Ernie Oravetz walked in the ninth inning, and the 24-year-old right-hander permitted no hits in the last 6½ innings. Lary leveled his record at 11-11.

New York 101 100-4 8 3  
Boston 91 90 124-6 11 0  
Trucks, Martin (3), Howell (2) and Lally; Parnell, Hurd (2) and White. Home runs: Chicago—Minoso (2).

## Giants Win Fourth Straight Game, 5-3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lefty John (Windy) McCall weathered two home runs by Bill Virdon Wednesday night to pitch the New York Giants to their fourth straight victory and handed the St. Louis Cardinals a sixth successive setback, 5-3.

Whitey Lockman led New York's attack with three singles and Henry Thompson whacked his 13th homer and a single.

New York 101 100-4 8 3  
St. Louis 90 90-3 7 2  
McCall and Katt; Jackson, LaPalme (5), Woodbridge (5), Lawrence (6), Schmidt (9) and Buehrlich. L—Jackson. Home runs: New York—Thompson, St. Louis—Virdon (2).

## Brooks Beat Braves, 9-6

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gil Hodges smacked two mighty home runs, including the 11th grand slammer of his major league career, and drove in six runs Wednesday night to power Brooklyn to a 9-6 win over the Milwaukee Braves and increase its National League lead to 14½ games.

Hodges, 31-year-old first sacker, moved to within one grand slam of the all-time National League record of 12, jointly held by Ralph Kiner and Rogers Hornsby. The circuit blows were his 19th and 20th of the year.

Brooklyn 101 100-4 8 3  
Milwaukee 90 90-3 7 2  
Meyer, Bessent (4), Labine (9) and Campanella; Crane, Jolly (5), Buhl (7) and Crandall. W—Bessent. L—Crane. Home runs: Brooklyn—Hodges (2), Zimmer (2); Milwaukee—Crandall.

## Selin Will Coach U-High Football

Carl Selin, 28, of Chicago, was named Wednesday as head football coach at University high school. Selin has been working toward a doctor's degree in physical education at the State University of Iowa for the past year.

He replaces Bob Hoff who was recently named, football coach at Fort Dodge high school.

Selin is a graduate of Amundsen high school in Chicago. He received his bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois State College in De Kalb, Ill., and his

master's degree from the University of Illinois. From 1950 through 1953 he was athletic director and football coach at Aurora College in Aurora, Ill. In 1953-54, he was head football coach and physical education instructor at Glenbrook high school in Glenbrook, Ill.

Selin is serving as a counselor at Camp Mishawaka near Grand Rapids, Minn., this summer. He is married and lives at 228 S. Summit St.

## Orioles, A's Split Twin Bill, 4-3, 5-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookie Bob Hale stepped in as a pinch hitter with two strikes against him and smashed a two-run double in the ninth inning as the Baltimore Orioles defeated Kansas City Wednesday night, 4-3, in the first game of a two-night double-header.

But the Athletics came back quickly in the second game to push over three runs in the first inning and coast to a 5-1 decision behind lefty Alex Kellner's seven hit pitching.

(First Game)  
Kansas City 101 100-4 8 3  
Baltimore 90 90-3 7 2  
Ceccarelli, Gorman (8) and W. Shantz; Zverink, Gray (9) and Smith. W—Gray. L—Gorman. Home run: Kansas City—Lopez.

(Second Game)  
Kansas City 110 100-5 7 0  
Baltimore 100 90-1 7 0  
Kellner and Astroth; Schallack, Dorish (1), Brown (3), Gray (8) and Smith. L—Schallack. Home run: Kansas City—Lopez.

## 7 Unearned Runs Let Phils Win, 8-4

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils, who had gone through 23 2/3 innings without scoring a run against Cincinnati, burst forth for eight runs, seven of them unearned, in the sixth inning Wednesday night and an 8-4 victory over the Redlegs. Robin Roberts chalked up his 17th pitching triumph of the season for the Phils.

Philadelphia 100 90-1 7 0  
Cincinnati 90 90-3 7 2  
Roberts and Semitek; Gilliam, Freeman (6), Staley (6), Minsztein (3), Fowler (5) and Burgess. L—Collum.



| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      | NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. | Team            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Chicago         | 83 | 40 | .612 | Brooklyn        | 73 | 33 | .689 |
| New York        | 63 | 42 | .600 | Milwaukee       | 58 | 47 | .552 |
| Cleveland       | 62 | 42 | .600 | New York        | 57 | 50 | .533 |
| Boston          | 48 | 44 | .521 | Philadelphia    | 54 | 57 | .486 |
| Detroit         | 57 | 47 | .548 | Chicago         | 52 | 58 | .473 |
| Kansas City     | 44 | 62 | .413 | Cincinnati      | 49 | 57 | .462 |
| Washington      | 35 | 69 | .337 | St. Louis       | 45 | 57 | .441 |
| Baltimore       | 32 | 72 | .308 | Pittsburgh      | 40 | 69 | .367 |

**Charles Loser in Fierce 10-Rounder**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, a tireless dancing man, swarmed over Ezzard Charles Wednesday night and shook off the former champion's heavy bombs to win a unanimous decision in a fiercely fought 10-round match at War Memorial Auditorium. Charles weighed 191½, Jackson 191¼. Although the 34-year-old Charles hit Jackson with everything he had, landed cleanly on the chin with his right and dug the left to the body, he never could bring him down.

## BREMERS

# DOLLAR DAYS

TODAY and TOMORROW  
BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

**Men's Summer and Regular Weight Suits**

**\$2500 and \$3500**

SPECIAL GROUPS FOR CLEARANCE  
Special groups of men's suits, including dacrons, orlons and tropical blends.  
Buy for now and next summer and save.  
ALTERATIONS AT COST

AUGUST SALE  
**TOPCOATS**  
SPECIAL GROUPS

**\$38 \$48 \$58**

SAVE UP TO 20%

MEN'S SUMMER  
**PANTS**

**\$588 and \$888**

SOLD FOR MUCH MORE

\$5.00 will hold your coat until October 15th.  
Use Our Layaway Plan Now.

MEN'S COTTON  
**SPORT SHIRTS**

**\$100**

Short and long sleeve sport shirts in pastel colors. Broken sizes and lots.

BETTER QUALITY  
**SPORT SHIRTS**

**\$300**

Better quality sport shirts in long and short sleeves. Broken sizes. Reduced to clear.

MEN'S SOCKS RE-GROUPED

**3 pair \$100**

Plain colors and patterns in cotton and nylon. A real buy.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

**\$200**

Well known brand names in dress shirts. Broken sizes and styles.

BOYS' FALL PARKAS

**\$1095**

Quilted wool lining. Lined hood with mouton trim. Knit inner wristlet. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$2.00 will hold your boys' parka until October 15th.

BOYS' PAJAMAS

**\$166**

Discontinued patterns. Broken sizes and colors.

BOYS' SOCKS

**3 pair \$100**

Re-grouped for final clearance. Plain colors and patterns.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

**\$129**

Long and short sleeve sport shirts. Broken sizes and styles.

BOSTONIAN and MANSFIELD SHOE SAVINGS

FINAL RE-GROUPING FOR THIS CLEARANCE  
BROKEN LOTS OF MUCH HIGHER PRICED SHOES

\$777

Men's sport shoes in summer and regular weight styles.  
Shop now and save.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED HERE!

# BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

## FINAL CLEARANCE FOR DOLLAR DAYS

# Slacks

\$5.98

# LEISURE JEANS

\$3.98

# BERMUDA SHORTS

\$2.98

## the men's shop

105 E. College  
ED MILTNER ROY WINDER

## HERE'S ANOTHER GREAT

# Stephens

# DOLLAR DAYS SALE

## SOX

FAMOUS BRAND Values to \$1.95

2 pairs \$1

## All Silk Neckwear

Regular \$2.50

2 for \$1

You can't miss!

LAST BIG REDUCTIONS on All Lightweight SUITS and SPORT COATS

## SPORT SHIRTS

\$3.95 to \$11.95 Short Sleeves

1/2 OFF

## Walking Shorts

Entire Stock

1/3 OFF

Perfect for Vacation Travel!

WASHABLE ORLON CORD

## PANTS

\$795

# Stephens

across from the campus

Variations on the Hot Dog Theme—

# Sausage Ka-Bobs Are Picnic Favorites

CHICAGO — A beach party or picnic can have a longer guest list with less fuss and more fun than almost any other type of get-together. And isn't it true any meal cooked out of doors generates a ravenous appetite in the process.

Needless to say frankfurters are simple to prepare and are always most popular; in fact, young people usually prefer hot dogs to anything else in the line of picnic fare.

Green twigs can serve as skewers, if you don't have the fancier store-bought variety, for sausage-ka-bobs. These are made with cuts of franks or cubes of bologna or salami alternated with mushrooms, pickle slices, or wedges of green pepper or tomatoes. Bacon strips may be cut in squares or left long and threaded zig-zag fashion throughout the length of the ka-bob. Rub each skewer with oil before using to insure easy removal after cooking.

Frankfurter Quails are another tasty way to serve franks. Cut lengthwise slits in each frankfurter being sure not to cut completely through. Spread the inside surfaces with mustard or chili sauce, add thin slices of tangy cheese, canned fruit (pineapple is especially good), or pickle relish. Wrap the franks in spiral fashion with a strip of bacon and secure with a pick. Grill turning on all sides to make certain the bacon gets crisp and the franks are hot.

And here's a simple, sure-fire recipe for barbecue sauce you'll want to use on your franks for a real picnic treat:

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
  - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
  - 1 cup catsup
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 2 tablespoons fat
  - 2 tablespoons vinegar
  - 3 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
  - 1/2 cup diced celery
- Brown the onions in the hot fat. Add remaining ingredients and cook together several minutes. Split the franks and put into sauce. Simmer sauce gently for at least one hour before adding the franks.

## Most School Lunch Aid to New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York State led all others Wednesday in the apportionment of federal funds to help support the school lunch program during the coming school year.

The Agriculture Department apportioned \$87,100,000 among the states and territories for this purpose — the same amount as last year.

New York got \$3,847,754. Texas was second with \$3,823,503 and Pennsylvania third with \$3,551,316.

The law requires that each dollar contributed by the federal government must be matched by at least three dollars by agencies within the state.

The federal funds are apportioned on the basis of the number of children of school age and the need for assistance as indicated by individual income averages in the states.

The apportionments by states included:

- Illinois, \$2,501,148; Iowa, \$1,096,290; Minnesota, \$1,282,618; Missouri, \$1,477,591; Nebraska, \$548,477; South Dakota \$326,828; Wisconsin, \$1,311,955.

## Aspirins Keep Apples Fresh, Ready to Serve

To preserve sliced apples for fresh apple sauce or apple pie long after the season is past, slice the apples as though they were to be used immediately — pop an aspirin into the bottom of a quart jar, fill with the fresh sliced apples, add water (making sure it completely covers the apple slices) and add another aspirin.

Seal the container as you would had the apples been canned . . . open next winter for fresh apple pie or sauce.

## TO DISCUSS INDIA

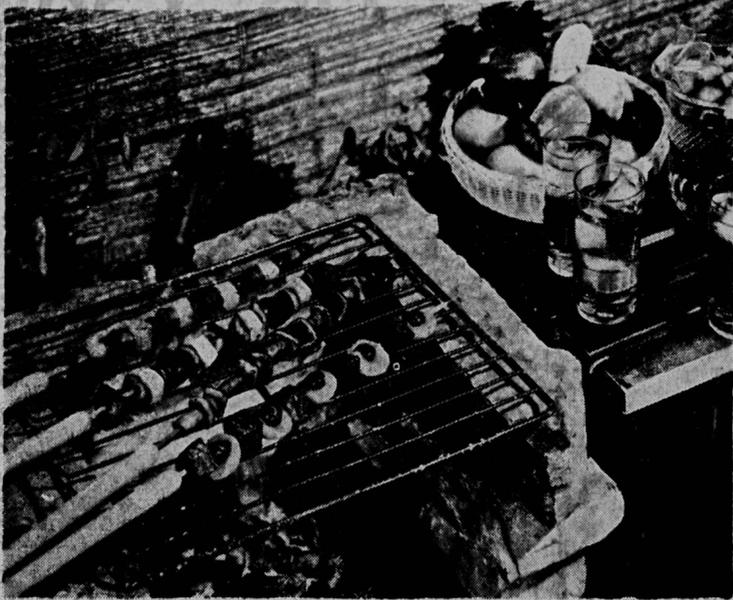
Bob Armstrong, of the Armstrong Company, Cedar Rapids, will discuss his extended tour of India and the East at the noon meeting of Rotary Club today at the Jefferson Hotel.

**Today's Menu SPECIALS At LUBIN'S**

**CREOLE SPAGHETTI**  
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy  
Fresh Sliced Tomatoes  
Coffee, Iced Tea, or Milk  
**68c**

**ROAST PORK**  
With Dressing  
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy  
Fresh Sliced Tomatoes  
Coffee, Iced Tea, or Milk  
**78c**

**LUBIN'S**  
Self-Serve Drug



HEADING THE LIST of summer activities are picnics and beach parties. Here's a suggestion designed to satisfy those appetites made hearty in the outdoor air; sausage ka-bobs. They're easy to prepare and are different from the usual picnic fare.

# Bright Cotton Tartans Will Return To College This Fall

NEW YORK — Since it's a great season for the Scots, cotton plaids go back to college in high spirits. There seems to be no iron clad rule about color — the brighter the better!

There's a color story in the tartan plaids. Black Watch reigns first with its blackened green color scheme. The Campbell Dress plaid presents the lighter side with its blue, green and white pattern. The MacDuff emphasizes the importance of brown, the Lindsay shows the richness of red, and the Graham points up the blackened look of

dark blues and greens.

New "bagpipe" cottons include many types that are suitable not only for young fashion but for sophisticated styles as well. Newest members of the cotton clan are woven plaid corduroys and colorful gingham woven in huge plaid patterns and slashed with vivid satin stripes.

Cotton plaids click with the college girl's wardrobe. Tailored shirts, T-shirts, Bermuda shorts and even knee socks are living the life of McTavish. One outfit slated for success, combines a tartan cotton shirt and gold corduroy shorts belted in plaid. For a tricky ending, plaid ribbons flash on knee-high black socks.

Plaid Bermuda shorts are still the college girl's extra-curricular uniform, whether they are permitted in class or not. High-rise suspender Bermudas have a new look in plaid corduroy, and carry out the long torso idea with a low hip pocket marked by a plaid ribbon.

Long live the Black Watch cotton knits! They are worn for everyday and for dress-up in a variety of separates. One of the season's best investments (and on a Scotchman's purse) is a weekend wardrobe of Black Watch knits. Ready to wear on the first fine Saturday this fall are plaid walking shorts and a pulllover T-shirt. For a town look, there's a city-tartan T-dress with a boat neckline, push-up sleeves and a slither-slim fit.

A new school of thought for sportswear and party-fare are quilted plaid cottons. Making a bid for popularity is a princess jumper in engine-red plaid. The jumper can be ensemble with a blouse for daytime, or worn alone for a quick-supper, early-movie date.

The plaid fad is one of the season's best fashions in soft, pretty lounge wear. Breakfast coats rise and shine in no-iron cotton plaids. Tufted plaid robes, fondly known to college girls as "fuzzies," meet with new approval in modern gray and white cotton plaids brightened by red. The tartan trend has invaded the bedroom in plaid pajamas that don't look like pajamas, but more like colorful sportswear. Warmly endorsed for teen-agers are bib-top Bermuda shorts in Black Watch plaid and red sleeping shirt in cotton flannelette.

## Power Unit On List of New Items

NEW YORK (AP) — A power package on a handle and pan-ready potato patties are among new products on the market this week.

Toro Mfg. Co. of Minneapolis has a new self-contained power unit that fits on to any one of five home appliances — a reel mower, a rotary mower and leaf mulcher, a tiller, a trimmer-edger, or a snowplow. The entire array can be hung up on the garage wall in a small space.

The power unit consists of a 2 1/2 horsepower four-cycle gasoline motor and a guiding handle on which controls are mounted. The single power plant which weighs only 39 pounds can be attached to any unit without tools. And being ready for production are a motorized wheelbarrow, an electric generator to power your home in emergencies, and a mobile sprayer, all operated by the same power package.

General Foods at White Plains, N.Y., has introduced frozen potato patties in New York and in the Los Angeles-San Diego areas. They are seasoned and ready to be fried, browned, broiled or baked or to be made into soup or salad.

Does your dog have fleas? There's a new saddle leather collar on the market lined with sponge rubber. Once a month, you put flea ointment in the collar lining. It all comes from Guardian Industries of New York with the promise that the fleas, if they know what's good for them, will stay away from your dog.

The Gaines Dog Research Center in New York has a new book called "Touring With Towser" which lists 4,500 hotels and motels that welcome dogs for the night. They take people, too.

## Edward S. Rose says—

While it is hot, take it easy — our Shop is next to Hotel Jefferson — easy to find — come in and get that needed Drug or Medicine or Vitamin or the FILLING of your PRESCRIPTION — we will be here to welcome you and SERVE you —

**DRUG SHOP**  
109 S. Dubuque St.

**IOWA'S FINEST...**

- 9 Vitamins and Minerals
- 20% More Protein
- Calcium and Phosphorus
- Tastes Better, Too!

**Sanitary FARM DAIRIES**

# FOR DOLLAR DAYS...

We will have more than 500 pairs of shoes taken from our regular stock which we will offer at one low price of

**\$7.95**

Find your size below, then come in and see these fine shoes . . .

all of which have sold for much more.

|      |   |       |    |       |    |       |    |       |    |       |    |       |    |        |
|------|---|-------|----|-------|----|-------|----|-------|----|-------|----|-------|----|--------|
|      | 4 | 4 1/2 | 5  | 5 1/2 | 6  | 6 1/2 | 7  | 7 1/2 | 8  | 8 1/2 | 9  | 9 1/2 | 10 | 10 1/2 |
| AAAA |   |       |    |       |    |       | 2  | 3     | 2  | 1     | 5  | 6     | 4  | 1      |
| AAA  |   |       | 2  | 2     | 5  | 7     | 10 | 11    | 11 | 14    | 27 | 15    |    |        |
| AA   | 1 | 2     | 4  | 19    | 18 | 12    | 9  | 9     | 28 | 40    | 14 |       |    |        |
| A    | 2 | 5     | 12 | 6     | 6  | 7     | 4  | 10    | 18 | 15    | 5  |       |    | 1      |
| B    | 4 | 26    | 30 | 21    | 17 | 7     | 15 | 13    | 18 | 16    | 5  | 1     |    |        |
| C    |   |       |    |       |    | 1     |    |       |    |       |    |       |    |        |

# Domby Boot Shop

# Dollar Days Specials for FINAL Summer Clearance

## SUITS

Just 30 tropical suits left. Broken colors and sizes, in orlon/nylon, wash 'n' wears, rayon/dacron, all-wool and wool/silk mixtures.

**\$55 and \$60 Values NOW \$34.50**  
**Values to \$45 NOW \$27.50**

Alterations at cost



## WALKING SHORTS

Still plenty of time left to enjoy the comfort of these walking shorts. All lengths in most sizes.

**20% OFF**

## SWIM SUITS

Entire stock of swim suits. Boxer styles and swim styles. Good selection for the big man. Values to \$5.95.

**\$2.79**



## SPORT SHIRTS

Complete stock of short-sleeve sport shirts. Broken sizes. Values to \$5.95.

**\$2.79**

## SPORT SHIRTS

Short-sleeve knit sport shirts. Mesh weaves, terry cloths, and rayon tricots. Fancies and solid colors. Values to \$4.95.

**\$2.79**

## DRESS SHIRTS

Button-down summer dress shirts in mesh weave. Broken sizes, but a real bargain at

**\$2.49**

## LADY MANHATTANS

Lady Manhattans in short-sleeve styles. Solid colors and fancies. \$4.95 and \$5.95 values for

**\$3.79**

## POPLIN JACKETS

One group lightweight poplin jackets. Completely washable. Values to \$9.95. Priced to move at

**\$4.65**

## PAJAMAS

Pajamas . . . both summer weight and regular weight styles. \$3.95 and \$4.50 values.

**\$2.79**

## SLAX AND LEISURE JEANS

SLAX

100 pairs of summer slax in rayons, orlons, wash 'n' wears, and a few all-wool or part dacron tropicals. Values to \$14.95. Broken sizes.

**\$5.79**

LEISURE JEANS

Just two dozen pairs left. Rayon and dacron mixtures in yellow, pink, and helio. \$4.95 values.

**\$3.19**



# ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON

Men's Clothing • Furnishings

124 East Washington

"Where Good Clothing Is Not Expensive"

Sp...  
By R...  
Children...  
will be bett...  
jens of tom...  
the State U...  
Summer Sp...  
The clini...  
by the SU...  
Pathology a...  
the directio...  
ley, profess...  
gy. It will...  
This six...  
speech an...  
fits 50 or...  
parts of lo...  
intensive s...  
can be obtai...  
year.  
G...  
The clini...  
who need...  
provided by...  
stimulating...  
This year...  
through 18...  
through 17...  
the program...  
All childr...  
are able to...  
speech ther...  
tivated to co...  
mature enou...  
away from...  
Mrs. Delt...  
visor of the...  
Unit, says a...  
sickness oce...  
program, he...  
have little...  
home.  
All Pro...  
All types...  
are accept...  
tional voca...  
fects, stut...  
cleft palate...  
related to h...  
Housing...  
dormitory...  
through-15...  
House, 3 E...  
Girls aged...  
in Russell H...  
St. These h...  
operative li...  
the regula...  
The older...  
Men's Dorm...  
The childr...  
housemoth...  
are alert to...  
Mrs. Lois...  
mazoo, Mich...  
the boys, at...  
is assisted...  
Evenson, G...  
Mrs. Mart...  
bon, is hous...  
at Russell H...  
G. Viroqua...  
Mrs. Mil...  
Iowa City...  
society, ch...  
and attend...  
cal needs...  
Phys...  
Prompt r...  
is made by...  
necessary...  
So far thi...  
ness is on...  
Smith laug...  
large numb...  
used by the...  
All meals...  
taken at C...  
room. Miss...  
dietician at...  
this group...  
has served...  
Speech or...  
scheduled...  
al's particu...  
works with...  
to him for...  
periods...  
Such ind...  
supplement...  
periods of...  
ing work...  
practice ne...  
in meanin...  
Training...  
ment the th...  
Clinical...  
children c...  
signments...  
Psychologic...  
intelligence...  
ing as need...  
No...  
"The clini...  
the childre...  
sen, supervi...  
program...  
Leisure h...  
recreational...  
uite indivi...  
A shy you...  
when recre...  
planned an...  
trained rec...  
The child...  
hikes, picn...  
games and...  
movies are...  
times durin...  
in Iowa C...  
group, assi...  
attended W...  
release, "Lac...  
Swimm...  
Swimming...  
highlight...  
gram by ma...  
swimming...  
from 4 p.m...  
Dona Lea...  
tional super...  
swimming...  
tional as wel...  
"Many chi...  
opportunity...  
home town...  
here," said...  
The crafts...  
vital part...  
lum. This p...  
children in...  
creative acti...  
into worth...  
Cra...  
Craft supe...  
den in doin...

# Speech Problems Handled At Summer Clinic Extension Director Outlines 4-H Goals

By ROBERT KERNS

Children with speech problems will be better adjusted for problems of tomorrow as a result of the State University of Iowa 1955 Summer Speech Clinic.

The clinic is being conducted by the SUI Council on Speech Pathology and Audiology, under the direction of Frederic L. Darley, professor of speech pathology. It will end Friday.

This six-week residential speech and reading clinic benefits 50 or 60 children from all parts of Iowa who need more intensive speech therapy than can be obtained during the school year.

### Group Living

The clinic also aids children who need growth opportunities provided by group living in a stimulating environment.

This year, 28 boys, age 7 through 18, and 17 girls, age 8 through 17, are taking part in the program.

All children are eligible who are able to profit from intensive speech therapy, sufficiently motivated to cooperate actively, and mature enough to adjust to being away from home.

Mrs. Delta H. Falvey, supervisor of the SUI Social Service Unit, says a few cases of home sickness occur. Due to the active program, however, the children have little time to think about home.

### All Problems Accepted

All types of speech problems are accepted, including functional voice and articulatory defects, stuttering, cerebral palsy, cleft palate, and speech problems related to hearing loss.

Housing for the children is dormitory style. Boys aged 7 through 15 live in Howard House, 3 E. Bloomington.

Girls aged 7 through 18 reside in Russell House, 3 E. Davenport St. These houses are women's cooperative living quarters during the regular school year.

The older boys live at Hillcrest Men's Dormitory.

The children are supervised by housemothers and proctors, who are alert to the children's needs.

Mrs. Lois McDermott, G. Kalamazoo, Mich., is housemother for the boys at Howard House. She is assisted by proctor Wayne Evenson, G. Dubuque.

Mrs. Martha Cameron, G. Lisbon, is housemother for the girls at Russell House. Connie Olson, G. Viroqua, Wis., is proctor there.

Mrs. Mildred Smith, of the Iowa City Visiting Nurse Association, checks each child daily, and attends to emergency medical needs.

### Physicians on Call

Prompt referral to physicians is made by Mrs. Smith when necessary.

So far this year, no serious illness is on record, though Mrs. Smith laughingly mentions a large number of band-aids are used by the group.

All meals during the clinic are taken at Currier Hall dining room. Miss Helen Goodenow, head dietician at Currier, feels that this group is one of the nicest she has served.

Speech or reading therapy is scheduled to meet the individual's particular needs. Each child works with a clinician assigned to him for two or more daily periods.

Such individual guidance is supplemented with one or more periods of group speech or reading work. Here the children practice new skills and use them in meaningful social situations.

Training films often supplement the therapy program. Clinical assistants help the children carry out practical assignments within the dormitories. Psychological assistants provide intelligence and personality testing as needed.

### Not All Work

"The clinic is not all work for the children," says Paul J. Jensen, supervisor of the dormitory program.

Leisure hours are filled with recreational activities which unite individuals into the group. A shy youngster easily adjusts when recreational activities are planned and supervised by trained recreation leaders.

The children enjoy baseball, hikes, picnics, and a variety of games and parties. Down-town movies are attended several times during the six-week stay in Iowa City. Recently, the group, assisted by staff members, attended Walt Disney's current release, "Lady and the Tramp."

### Swimming Is Highlight

Swimming is considered the highlight of the recreational program by many. The old Army swimming pool is utilized daily from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dona Lea Hedrick, G. a recreational supervisor, feels that the swimming program is educational as well as entertaining.

"Many children do not have an opportunity to swim in their home town, and are learning here," said Miss Hedrick. The crafts program is also a vital part of the clinic's curriculum. This program interests the children in constructive and expressive activities that may grow into worthwhile hobbies.

### Craft Projects

Craft supervisors aid the children in doing projects with their



SPEECH CLINICIAN AVIVA EPSTEIN, G. Chicago, conducts a group therapy class for four youngsters participating in the Summer Speech Clinic. They are, left to right, Bob Finney, 7, Eldon; Wilma Reinart, 8, Glidden; Duane Miller, 8, Blairstown, and Howard Bond, 8, Colfax.



HOUSEMOTHER LOIS McDERMOTT, G. Kalamazoo, Mich., shows Jimmy Erickson, 11, Ida Grove, the proper way to make a bed.

hands. Puppet-making is popular. Some of the older children are making billfolds in their leather-working instruction periods.

Parents are shown the children's progress and adjustment in the different phases of the program on visiting day, which is the third Sunday of the clinic.

Darley feels the clinic would not be complete if it wasn't for the Parents' Conference which will be held today and Friday. At least one parent per child is expected to attend.

Parents Shown Progress The parent will be made aware of the general problems of his child and shown the adjustment and progress he or she has made.

This is done by means of individual appointments with the children's clinicians and dormitory staff.

The parent is then shown what further therapy need be done after the child returns home.

"Obviously we cannot eliminate speech problems during a short six-week program, and in some cases we make only a start in understanding the problems and learning how to attack them," said Darley.

## Mitchell Sets Coal Miner Wage Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James Mitchell Wednesday issued a minimum wage order for soft coal mined on government contracts, proposing rates in virtually all areas at the levels paid John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

The rates range from \$1.40 an hour in Iowa to \$2.34 in Montana, but in regions producing four-fifths of the country's coal the wage floor would be \$2.24 1/2.

The rates will take effect 30 days after Aug. 6, when the order will be published in the Federal Register. Objections to the decision will be received up to the effective date.

## Dr. Dillon Honored; 50th Anniversary in County

WAUKON (AP) — Dr. B. J. Dillon, 75, of Waukon was the scheduled guest of honor of the community Wednesday night at the Waukon Golf and Country Club in recognition of his golden anniversary as a physician in the county.

A community award and a special papal recognition from Rome were to be presented. Dillon has delivered approximately 3,650 babies.

## Test Rocket May Create Moonlight

LINCOLN, Mass. (AP) — The Cambridge Air Force Research Center said Wednesday that artificial moonlight may be created by a rocket to be fired 60 miles into the atmosphere at Holloman Air Development Center, Holloman, New Mexico, the week of Oct. 14.

Experts said one of the aims is to clear up some of the mysteries about atmosphere composition at that height.

To Test Theory In Washington, the Air Force said the main purpose of the project will be to test the accuracy of scientific beliefs that a layer of natural sodium hangs in the thin atmosphere.

Scientists believe a glow high in the sky may be caused by the reflection of the sunlight on minute particles of sodium.

An Areobee rocket, which was used in similar tests in New Mexico last January, will carry a few pounds of sodium to be released as vapor at the desired altitude.

Weather Research Rocket The Areobee is the only rocket currently used for high altitude weather research.

Experts in Washington said they hope the man-made moonlight will glow, at least for a short time, with a brilliance comparable to the earth's real moon at twilight.

Results of the experiment, the Air Force said, might also supply data for the man-made earth satellite that the U.S. plans to hurl into space between 200 and 300 miles from the earth in 1957.

## Moon Trip?

No Noise, No Vibration, Air-sealed Cabin

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — If you are worried about your first trip to the moon don't — you won't even feel it until you're there.

The only time you may realize you are on a journey is at the moment the space ship leaves earth and the moment it lands wherever you are going. In between there'll be no noise or vibration.

Don't be surprised if your cabin is full of such things as seaweed or other marine plant life. That's just to keep you alive.

These were some of the aspects of future space travel presented Wednesday by Fred A. Hitchcock, director of the laboratory of aviation physiology at Ohio State University. Hitchcock has been director since 1941 of the laboratory, whose research aids the U. S. Air Force.

Hitchcock was not present but his paper was read to the delegates of the Sixth International Astronautical Congress.

Medical Problems In it Hitchcock said there were still some medical problems to be solved before man can journey in outer space.

But he added:

"... While there are many physiological problems in relation to space flight still to be solved, nevertheless in the light of current investigations none of these seems to be insurmountable."

Looking into the future, Hitchcock said:

"One of the minor although increasingly important stresses in conventional aircraft is noise and vibration. These would be completely eliminated in space travel except during take-off and landing."

Must Air-Condition Cabin Hitchcock said one of the most important things was to find a way to air-condition the space ship's sealed cabin during flight.

"We should begin investigation of the biological method of air-conditioning sealed cabins," he said. "This method would consist of the establishment of a balance between some form of plant life and the human occupants of the cabin."

"It seems likely that the plants to be used under such conditions would be some species of algae. Investigation of the possibility of oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide using such organisms to furnish through their food-producing process in sealed cabins is already being carried on in the United States," Hitchcock said.

## NLRB Names Iowan To Executive Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth C. McGuiness, Berkeley, Calif., lawyer, Wednesday was placed in charge of all the National Labor Relations Board's regional offices. He is a native of Iowa.

NLRB General Counsel Theophil C. Kammholz named McGuiness associate general counsel in charge of the division of operations. As such he will be responsible for the board's 21 regional and seven subregional offices.

McGuiness, formerly an attorney for Columbus-Genevadisdivision of U.S. Steel Corp. at San Francisco, has been serving as special assistant to Kammholz. He joined the board last year as an associate chief legal assistant.

McGuiness, who was born in Volga City, Iowa, succeeds William O. Murdock in his new post. Murdock resigned to take a job in private industry.



LIFEGUARD EDWARD HOMEWOOD, A3, Thayer, gives swimming instructions to Gary Bower, 12, Ottumwa.

## Eldora Man Has Fatal Heart Attack in Car

ELDORA (AP) — Charley McCoy, 74, retired Hubbard, Iowa, farmer suffered a fatal heart attack while driving his car Wednesday near Eldora.

McCoy was driving home when he died instantly about one mile west of State Boys Training School at Eldora on Highway 57.

His car was badly damaged after it ran off the road and struck a tree.

## City Record

### DEATHS

Nedd Wahl, 54, Wellman, Wednesday at University Hospitals. John Hass, 74, Stockton, Wednesday at University Hospitals. William Phillips, 53, Sac City, Wednesday at University Hospitals.

### DIVORCE APPLICATIONS

Doris J. Malcom from Roger Malcom, both of Johnson County.

# Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

### WANT AD RATES

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

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion ..... 98¢ per inch  
Five insertions per month, per insertion ..... 88¢ per inch  
Ten insertions per month, per insertion ..... 80¢ per inch

### Apartment For Rent

APARTMENT and meals free to student in exchange for fulltime housekeeping. Dial 3793 for appointment Saturday or Sunday. 8-6

FURNISHED apartment, 518 N. Van Buren. 8-23

### Help Wanted

\$20 DAILY. Sell Luminous Door Plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 8-6

### Home for Sale

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house on West side by owner. Immediate possession. Phone 9081 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-6

### Pets

COCKER puppies. Dial 4600. 8-6

### Work Wanted

IRONING. 8-3264. 9-3  
PAINTING—interior and exterior. Free estimates. Dial 8-0122. 8-3

### Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 8-29

### Autos For Sale — Used

FOR SALE: 1941 Buick convertible. Good condition. Phone 8-3396. 8-6

1947 CHEVROLET, three passenger Coupe, excellent condition. \$123 Phone 5943. 8-6

1950 PLYMOUTH Convertible (purity one), 308 Ronalds. Phone 3320. 8-4

FOR SALE: 1951 Lincoln \$650.00. 3332. 8-6

### 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.

# 4191

### Who Does It

LAMPS AND SMALL APPLIANCES inexpensively repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. BEACON ELECTRIC, 115 S. Clinton, Dial 8-3312. 8-11R

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN COMPANY, 126 1/2 South Dubuque. 8-24

### Riders Wanted

RIDER wanted to Seattle. Leaving August 18-15. Call 8-1727. 8-6

### Personals

SEWING, 7488. 8-21R

### Miscellaneous For Sale

ROYAL portable typewriter \$35, steamer trunk \$12, 3 way floor lamp \$5. Call 8-2253 or x4413. 8-6

AVAILABLE August 11, double bed and washing machine. Phone 8-0240. 8-6

FOR SALE: Refrigerator. Dial 7685. 8-6

LUGGAGE. New and used at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. HOCK-EYE LOAN 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. Dial 4533. 8-2

FANS FOR THE HOT WEATHER. Keep your home fresh and yourself cool with fans from BEACON ELECTRIC, 115 S. Clinton, Dial 8-3312. 8-12

USED WASHERS, wringer and semi-automatic. Guaranteed. LAREW CO., 227 E. Washington, 9081. 8-25

REFRIGERATOR \$30, stove \$25, Hollywood bed \$25, davenport \$30, etc. Dial 8-1249 or x2694. 8-3

2 SETS Golf Clubs, one left handed, and golf balls. Hock-Eye Loan, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. 8-4

### Typing

Typing. 8-0429. 9-1R

Typing. 8-3568. 8-9

Typing of any kind. 8-2793. 8-6

Typing. 7934. 8-12R

Typing. Dial 5169. 8-21R

### LAFF-A-DAY

Well, I made SOME impression anyway. He's trying to avoid me."

By CHIC YOUNG

### BLONDIE

SHAME ON YOU, DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD, WASTING YOUR TIME SLEEPING WHEN THERE'S SO MUCH TO BE DONE

"THIS WORLD IS NO PLACE FOR A LAZY MAN-- YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE SLEEPING YOUR LIFE AWAY"

ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME YOU WANT ME TO GET UP SO YOU CAN TAKE A NAP YOURSELF?

YES DEAR-- YOU GOT THE IDEA

By MORT WALKER

### BETLE BAILEY

YOU'RE LATE COMING BACK FROM DAVE AGAIN, KILLER!

DON'T YOU EVEN WANT TO KNOW MY EXCUSE?

IT'D BETTER BE GOOD!

IT IS!

HERE SHE COMES NOW

By MORT WALKER

Small Audience for —

# Chorus Concert

— Poorly Balanced Program

By IVARS LIEPINS

The hot weather took its toll of the State University of Iowa concert goers Wednesday night, and the University Chorus performed for a half-filled Main Lounge in the Memorial Union.

The program, conducted by Stephen Hobson and accompanied by Ruth Vornholt, consisted of three parts.

Religious music dominated much of the presentation, and this made it a poorly balanced program. There was hardly anything in the line of lighter music to contrast the feeling of a revival meeting which the concert left to the audience.

### Three Examples

The concert opened with three examples of 16th and 17th century religious compositions.

Of these, Alessandro Scarlatti's powerful and joyous "Exultate Deo," was probably most enthusiastically received by the audience.

Bach's "God's Time is the Best," which comprised the middle part of the concert, is an impressive composition for chorus and quintet. The instrumental and vocal sections of this work are balanced in such a way that both parts are of equal importance.

### Quintet

The quintet which performed together with the chorus consisted of Marilyn Parizek, and Annette Trachsel, flute; Joneal Boyle and Claude Carlson, viola, and Fred Dempster, cello.

The performance was concluded by five selections in different styles.

"Old Joe Has Gone Fishin'," from Benjamin Britten's opera Peter Grimes, was the only example of 20th century music in this part. It provided good contrast to such selections as "Jesus and the Traders," a religious melody by Zoltan Kodaly and a folk song, "He's goin' away," arranged by Gail Kubie.

### Other Selections

"The Breadth and Extent of Man's Empire," by Carl McDaniel, and Anthony Donato's "Lines for Late Autumn," were the other selections in this part of the program.

The audience did not request an encore.

## Davy's Clan Musters for Big Battle

OKAWVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A modern-day Battle of the Alamo seems to be in the making, with descendants of Davy Crockett centering their firepower on merchandising rights.

The Crockett clan also is gunning for those who have insinuated that Davy was a delinquent boy, a shiftless, ignorant man, and something less than the king of the wild frontier.

The Crocketts have hired lawyers and have banded together to form the David Crockett Descendants Fund, organized as a charitable trust, and have incorporated for money-making purposes as Crockett Kids, Inc.

### Battle Leader

The battle leader is Mrs. Margie Flowers Cohn of Okawville, who claims to be a great-great granddaughter of the famed Indian fighter. She says she represents about 100 descendants of Davy and his first wife, Polly Finley Crockett.

The money they expect to raise, Mrs. Cohn said, will be used "for the education and medical care of the needy descendants of Crockett."

Walt Disney Enterprises and Morey Schwartz, a Baltimore clothier, have agreed to share each other's rights to the name Davy Crockett on merchandise—but they still have to contend with the newly organized Crockett clan.

### Ask Reinstatement

Mrs. Cohn and her associates have asked in U.S. District Court at Baltimore that the Disney-Schwartz suits be reinstated. They want to intervene.

The new corporation has filed an application to register as a trademark "Real Davy Crockett Kids," together with an insignia of crossed guns.

Four manufacturers of such items as hats, T-shirts, scarves and costume jewelry already have agreed to pay a 5 per cent fee for use of the trademark, Mrs. Cohn said.

### 'Protect Memory'

One purpose of Crockett Kids, Inc., is to protect the memory of Davy, who died at the Alamo March 6, 1836, and his first wife, Polly.

Mrs. Cohn and the rest of the Crockett clan were put in a high state of fury by an article in Harper's magazine, by editor-in-chief John Fischer, alleging Davy was a ne'er-do-well tavern braggart. Fischer said Davy's fellow tipplers refused to believe he killed 105 bears on the sensible grounds Davy couldn't count that high.

Mrs. Cohn and other descendants have been waging war with Fischer by mail ever since. She concedes her great-great grandpa was no scholar but defends him as a man of character.

## 15 Outside Firms Increase Holdings

DES MOINES (AP) — Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst said Wednesday that 15 out-of-state corporations increased their holdings within Iowa by approximately 20 million dollars in the year ended June 30, 1953.

Fees of \$21,065 were paid on these increases in investment during the year, Synhorst said.

The secretary of state's office has the duty of collecting such fees. Synhorst currently is engaged in a survey to determine whether corporations registered in other states but doing business in Iowa are paying fees on their increased investments in Iowa.

As a first step, he said, he has listed 49 such corporations which have an investment in Iowa of five million dollars or more. The fee is proportionate to the amount of Iowa investment and runs for a period of years.

## Graham Home from Europe



(AP Wirephoto)

AFTER A FOUR and one-half month preaching tour in which he spoke to four million persons, Evangelist Billy Graham waves as he docks in New York aboard the liner United States Wednesday. Graham said there was "great spiritual hunger" in Europe.

## Fire Destroys R&T Circulation Agency

The interior of the Des Moines Register and Tribune circulation agency at 311 E. Harrison St. was destroyed by a fire that started in old newspapers at about 11 a.m., Wednesday.

Firemen reported that Donald Griffith, 15, son of Mrs. James M. Griffith, 1601 Center Ave., local circulation manager for the Des Moines papers, was burning old papers in an iron heating stove when flames belched out, igniting stacks of newspapers nearby.

Griffith said he was cleaning up the agency and decided to burn some of the old papers lying around.

The interior of the building was in flames when firemen arrived.

An attempt to extinguish the flames failed when a fire extinguisher proved to be empty.

Griffith had summoned a nearby truck driver, Thomas Richard Marr, 29, Clinton, who brought the extinguisher from his truck.

The building, a converted garage, was reportedly covered by insurance.

### POLIO VICTIM

Donald L. Kessler, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Kessler, West Branch, was admitted to the polio ward at University Hospitals Wednesday. His condition was described as fair.

## Eleven Airmen Will Leave China Today

HONG KONG (Thursday) (AP)

The Bamboo Curtain will part today for the exit of 11 U.S. airmen imprisoned 2½ years in Red China.

Welcoming handclaps, medical attention, food and new uniforms await the return to freedom of Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., of Silver Springs, Md., and the B29 crew shot down with him on a leaflet-dropping mission over North Korea Jan. 12, 1953.

Though Peiping announced all would be freed today, the exact hour of their arrival in this British crown colony appeared uncertain.

The men are to be flown as quickly as possible from Hong

Kong to Clark Field in the Philippines. After two or three days there for medical checkups and administrative processing, they are to fly directly to the U.S. West Coast to meet their families at either McChord Air Base near Seattle or Travis Air Base near San Francisco.

A Red Chinese court sentenced the 11 fliers last November to prison terms ranging up to 10 years as spies — a charge which the United States denied.

Their release was announced by Peiping Monday, just before the opening of U.S.-Chinese negotiations in Geneva.

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

**IOWA** Theatre

NOW ENDS FRIDAY

**Woman's World**

CINEMASCOPE

ALEC GUINNESS in

**Mala Story**

XTRA In Cinemascope NEW HORIZONS

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**

TONITE Thru SAT.

MARLON BRANDO in "THE WILD ONE"

★ Bonus Adventure Hit ★

Guy Madison in "CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER"

**HELD OVER!** THRU SATURDAY

Everyone agrees: It gives them a chill and what could be better?

ROBERT MITCHUM · SHELLEY WINTERS

PAUL GREGORY presents

**THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER**

Starring LILLIAN GISH · CHARLES LAUGHTON

## Prof. Amy Brown To Go To New York Meeting

Prof. Amy Frances Brown, of the State University of Iowa College of Nursing, will attend a meeting Monday through Wednesday of a committee of the American Nurses' Association.

The committee, in charge of developing lists of functions, standards and qualifications for the Educational Administrators, Consultants and Teachers Section of the association, will meet in New York.

## Fl. Armstrong Again Has Brass Cannons

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Fl. Armstrong, established in 1810, again has two brass cannons mounted overlooking the Mississippi River on Rock Island Arsenal Island. They replace two Civil War iron cannons mounted on wooden carriages.

ENGLERT • LAST DAY

TOM EWELL MARILYN MONROE

"The Seven Year Itch"

**ENGLERT**

STARTS FRIDAY

The Picture That Separates the Men from the Boys!

ROCK 'N ROLL HITS THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!

HOW TO BE VERY VERY POPULAR

BETTY GRABLE · SHEREE CUMMINGS · BOB COBURN · TOMMY NOONAN

with ORSON BEAN · FRED CLARK

Produced, Directed, Screenplay by NUNNALLY JOHNSON

CINEMASCOPE

Ends Tonight

2 Cinemascope Hits ...

RICHARD WIDMARK "HELL AND HIGH WATER" and EARTHA KITT in "NEW FACES"

**VARISITY**

4 Big Days

Starting FRIDAY!

Please Note

FRIDAY ... SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY

Doors Will Open 12:30 P.M. First Show 12:45 P.M.

Shows Thereafter At 2:55, 5:00, 7:05 and 9:15 P.M. "Last Feature 9:40 P.M."

WALT DISNEY'S

**DAVY CROCKETT**

KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!

TECHNICOLOR WIDE SCREEN

Starring FESS PARKER · BUFF ORSEN

Directed by NORMAN TOSLER

Written by TOM BRADSHAW

Produced by BILL WALSH

SEARCHED FOR THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES TELEVISION PRODUCTION

Starring ARIZONA SHEEPDOG

VARISITY

## Soviet Group Is Invited To Wyoming

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — John Strohm, American coordinator for the delegation of Soviet farm leaders, said Wednesday the Russians now have an official invitation on behalf of the governor of Wyoming to come to that state.

Strohm said the proposal was given him over the telephone Wednesday by the executive secretary of Gov. Milward L. Simpson.

The decision on whether or not to accept was up to the Russians themselves, Strohm said. He has not received any final answer from them, presumably because the delegation leader, Vladimir Matskevich, had been in Washington making arrangements for the group's coming tour of Canada.

But, said Strohm, the Russians seem very favorably inclined toward the visit to the ranch state.

Meanwhile in Washington, Matskevich made plans to go to Texas for a look at cattle and cotton.

Matskevich could not be reached—he has been unavailable to reporters since he flew back to Washington Monday from the Midwest—however, it was learned he made plans at the Soviet embassy to fly to Texas, probably Friday. Details of where and how long he would stay were being worked out.

The touring Russians wind up their U.S. visit at Washington, Aug. 21. They are also going to Canada Aug. 24 or 25 for a two-weeks' look at Canada's wheat harvest.

Arrangements also are being made for a trip to Mexico.

## Ohioans Hope Ike Will Run

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Republicans who urged President Eisenhower to run again in 1956 reported Wednesday he raised the question of his age.

There is an erosion in the presidency, Sen. George Bender (R-Ohio) quoted Eisenhower as saying, and no President has reached the age of 70 in the White House.

Eisenhower will be 65 in October and, if elected to a second term, he would be a few months past 70 when that term expired in 1961.

Bender said he and others in the visiting group, Republicans from Ohio, were not discouraged by Eisenhower's remark. They predicted he would run again.

The Ohioans called on Eisenhower to present him with a resolution their state committee has passed asking that he again be a candidate. Bender said Eisenhower called the resolution "very heart-warming."

The President added, Bender said, that if a person could tell what the situation is going to be next year, he might be able to give an answer now. But, he said, no one can look forward now and see what it will be.

**PENNEY'S** SENSATIONAL SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

# DOLLAR DAYS

|  |   |
|--|---|
| <p>SAVE SPECIAL!</p> <p>Machine Washable Corduroy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Full Pieces</li> <li>• 16-Rib</li> <li>• New Fall Colors</li> </ul> <p><b>77¢</b> yd.</p>             | <p>SAVE</p> <p>Boys' 10 oz. Brown Denim Jeans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Heavyweight</li> <li>• Zipper Fly</li> <li>• Full Cut</li> <li>• Sizes 4 thru 12</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1</b></p>  |
| <p>SAVE</p> <p>Infants' Knit Sleepers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2-piece</li> <li>• Gripper Fasteners</li> <li>• Sizes 1 thru 4</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1</b></p>                       | <p>SAVE</p> <p>Boys' Gabardine Slacks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rayon Acetate and Dacron</li> <li>• Hand Washable</li> <li>• Sizes 6 thru 16</li> </ul> <p><b>3 33</b></p>             |
| <p>SAVE</p> <p>Plisse Duster-Type Robes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cotton Plisse Crepe</li> <li>• Prints or Solids</li> <li>• Sizes 12 to 20</li> </ul> <p><b>\$2</b></p>          | <p>SAVE</p> <p>Boys' Woven Gingham Sport Shirts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pre-shrunk</li> <li>• Long Sleeves</li> <li>• Sizes 4 to 18</li> </ul> <p><b>1 33</b></p>                    |
| <p>SAVE</p> <p>Ladies' Casual Shoes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The "Penney Casual"</li> <li>• All Leather</li> <li>• Sizes 4½ thru 9</li> <li>• AA-B</li> </ul> <p><b>2 66</b></p> | <p>SAVE</p> <p>Boys' Leather Oxfords</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Selected Side Leather upper</li> <li>• Stitchdown Construction</li> <li>• Sizes 8½ thru 3</li> </ul> <p><b>2 66</b></p> |
| <p>SAVE</p> <p>Girls' 2-Strap Oxford</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All Leather</li> <li>• New Merchandise — Not a Close-Out</li> <li>• Sizes 8½ thru 3</li> </ul> <p><b>2 66</b></p>  | <p>SAVE</p> <p>FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE</p> <p>ON ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR.</p> <p>DON'T MISS ALL THE EXCELLENT BUYS!</p>  |

# Coming Soon!

## The Annual University Edition of The Daily Iowan

The greatest paper of the year will appear August 27

FEATURING:

- All Campus Activities and Events
- New SUI Projects and Progress
- The New Look of Iowa Athletics
- University Facilities and Services

SEVEN SECTIONS — OVER 50 PAGES!

For only 20c (including mailing and wrapping)

Don't Miss! Order Your Mail-Away Copies Now! SEND THIS SPECIAL EDITION TO ALL YOUR FRIENDS!

The Daily Iowan Circulation Dept. Box 552 Iowa City, Iowa

I want to order \_\_\_\_\_ copy(ies) of the Annual University Edition. I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ Please mail to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_

(Use extra sheet for additional names and addresses)

# The Daily Iowan

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 552 Phone 4191

**Bulgaria Inspects**

MOSCOW (AP) — Bulgaria's inspection of U.S. military establishments in Bulgaria is a sign of the country's return to normalcy, a Bulgarian official said today.

The 1,500 U.S.S.R.'s Supreme Soviet delegation to Bulgaria said that Bulgaria would be in both countries which anything Bulgarian spoke of the Kremlin to a special session on the Conference.

Tells of He said all tain, France, and the United a desire to put cold war. But race still was pecially that of As Bulgarian Energy Commission announced resumed testing the past few d beginning of a The most rec rection of Sovie Oct. 28, 1954.

Plan At Geneva, lower propose "a complete bary establishm fear of war, a vancing the plerone of "the of the United S ing the proble sions. Bulgani's p Geneva, calls

**11 Airmen Tell Story Of Cap**

MANILA (AP) U.S. airmen, r years in Red reached here denying Co m charges and tel questioning.

They leave la yo on the next awaited journe union with rel have a news co Saturday.

The men, alt pronounced "health." They t and treatment release Sunday prison.

Major of Maj. William Lewisburg, Pa. His left leg w airmen's B-29 over North Ko The leg also frostbitten.

The men we to talk to ne Field, but they briefly at a ne Hong Kong.

Col. John K Silver Springs, B-29 was shot fighters while s from Red Chin basis of the 4 tences meted t that they "viol air.

Routine Arnold told were on a routi against six tar Arnold said t and became s picked up by nist troops the "When we tured," Arnold freed in acc Geneva conve prisoners of wa The men were Yalu River late but more than low before th that they were In the mean subjected to C ing "for weeks end."

Release Capt. Eugene N.Y., told how vided Sunday were going hon "They came t to have a party a room and th we would be An hour later, at Peiping." "You don't k ful it is to be Harry M. Ben ton, Minn.