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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 12, 1955



The Weather
Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Slightly warmer tonight. Low today 58 to 63 degrees. High today 83 to 88 degrees. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Saturday.

Scientists Plan Study Of Ice Age Skeleton

Iowa scientists this week are preparing to begin long-range studies on a human skeleton and bones from several prehistoric animals found last weekend in western Iowa's Monona county.

Anthropologists, geologists and paleontologists are highly interested in the "find," which might well be evidence of some of the earliest human life on the American continent. The three scientific specialties involve the study of man, his past surroundings and the history of his earth.

Found in the loess — wind-deposited soil material — during the excavation of a gravel pit near Turin, the nearly-complete skeleton is that of a man, possibly as many as 10,000 years old.

Other Finds

In the same deposit, but slightly lower, a bison bone was recovered. And nearby, in a layer of gravel below a glacial deposit, were found bones of prehistoric horse, deer, camel and elephant.

The skeleton has been delivered to the State University of Iowa campus, where it will be carefully studied under the direction of R. J. Ruppe, assistant professor of anthropology in the college of liberal arts.

Bones of the animals had been taken to the Sanford Memorial Museum in Cherokee for study and preservation by Director W. D. Frankforter, a geologist who with Ruppe has been examining and mapping the site of last weekend's find.

Check Age

Age of the human skeleton and perhaps of the bison will be determined through the radioactive Carbon 14 dating process, bone samples being sent for this purpose to one of the half-dozen or so American laboratories equipped to do this type of analysis.

The age of the various other animals must be determined by other methods, Frankforter explains, since the bones are so much older that they are fossilized and probably contain insufficient carbon to make radiocarbon dating possible.

(This process depends upon the established fact that Carbon 14, a radioactive isotope, is present in all living matter, and that it disintegrates at a constant rate — it is reduced to half its weight in 5,538 to 5,598 years, to one-quarter of its weight in twice that time. By burning away superfluous material and then testing the pure carbon which remains with a Geiger counter, it is possible to determine quite accurately the extent of disintegration and hence the age of the specimen.)

Earliest Evidence

According to Ruppe, the skeleton, if revealed through rigid tests to be that of a Late Ice Age man, would be the earliest evidence of human life to be found in Iowa.

Its age and relatively complete condition will be the principal factors in determining its scientific importance, since most prehistoric human remains found previously in North America have been limited to skulls and relatively small numbers of bones.

While the skeleton is being painstakingly reconstructed for study and analysis by the physical anthropologists and archaeologists during the coming year, Frankforter, with the assistance of fellow geologists from Iowa and Nebraska will be studying the animal bones and making geological studies of the area in which they were found.

Scientific Contribution

This latter work will involve tracing the river terraces deposited over the years, and probably determination of the age of small invertebrate fossils found in the various layers.

What the scientists find will contribute further knowledge to what we now know about our early predecessors in the New World, Ruppe explains.

For instance, their findings might reveal more accurate information concerning the physical relationships of early populations in North America with those elsewhere in the world.

From a geological standpoint, the studies of the animal bones and the area in which they were found could help determine the rate at which loess was deposited in that particular area, for instance. This information would then be useful in determining the time required for accumulation of loess in other places.

May Take Years

The studies could also lead to a fuller understanding of glacial action in that part of Iowa and to the southern limits of the glacial advances.

Sherwood D. Tuttle of the Iowa Geological Survey and the University of Iowa department of geology has investigated the site, Frankforter says, and other geologists will be asked to assist in checking the deposits. Similarly, scientists from other institutions will assist in studying the human skeleton, Ruppe says.

According to Prof. David B. Stout, of the SUI Department of Anthropology, full investigation of the "find" will take months and perhaps a year or longer. Many detailed tests and comparisons must be made, references and other authorities must be consulted, and findings must be evaluated before the scientists will know the actual value of last weekend's "find."

Credit Anderson

The Iowa scientists have expressed gratitude to Asa Johnson, on whose land the skeleton and animal bones were found, and to Dr. S. N. Anderson, Monona county coroner, for protecting the potentially valuable "find" and for calling upon Dr. Stout to ask for professional evaluation immediately after learning of the discovery.

Dr. Stout in turn notified Ruppe and Frankforter, who were conducting a summer field course in archaeology near Cherokee, some 60 miles from the Turin site.

The value of many previous discoveries has been greatly reduced or lost completely, the Iowa scientists say, by amateur handling of fragile specimens. They note also the value of leaving bones exactly in place, so trained evaluators can determine from its immediate surroundings whether the body is in a formal burial ground or died at the place where the skeleton was found.

Lumpa Leaves Court



DON WILSON, Johnson county deputy sheriff, leads Wayne Lumpa, 18, from the district court room Thursday after Lumpa was sentenced to eight years in the Anamosa State Reformatory. He received a one year sentence for breaking jail July 20 in addition to the seven year sentence he had received previously on a bad check charge.

Lumpa Gets 1 Year On Jail-Break Charge

A smiling, seemingly cheerful Wayne Lumpa was taken from Iowa City to the men's reformatory at Anamosa Thursday to begin serving sentences totaling eight years.

Lumpa was brought to Iowa City from Cedar Rapids Thursday morning.

He was arraigned on a charge of breaking jail and sentenced to one year at the reformatory by District Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson County District Court.

The 18-year-old Iowa City youth had been sentenced to seven years at the reformatory before he escaped from jail July 20.

He was captured by Linn County and Cedar Rapids authorities after a chase that ended with Lumpa being wounded in the shoulder.

In 40 Minutes

In less than 40 minutes after Lumpa was brought to Iowa City he had been sentenced and was on his way to Anamosa.

Lumpa was brought from Cedar Rapids by Johnson County Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy and his deputy Donald L. Wilson.

Lumpa was handcuffed to Wilson from the time they left Cedar Rapids until they were safely at Anamosa about 3 p.m.

Judge Evans stipulated that the one-year sentence for the jail breaking charge will commence when the seven-year sentence for passing bad checks ends.

Eight Years

Unless he is paroled on good behavior Lumpa will serve eight years.

Sentencing Lumpa Thursday.

Ike Signs Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday signed the compromise housing bill providing, among other things, for 45,000 public housing units in the next year.

He said, however, he had "serious objections" to some provisions.

Eisenhower said he gave his approval because of "very important and desirable provisions."

He recalled, in noting his objections, that he had recommended to Congress a two-year program of federal aid to local communities for construction of 70,000 new low-rent public housing units.

A combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats defeated Eisenhower's two-year program in the House, and the House voted for no public housing. The Senate voted for 135,000 units a year for four years, and the 45,000-unit, one-year bill was a compromise between the two chambers.

Evans said, "I hope by the time you are released from the penitentiary you will have seen the fallacy of trying to beat the law."

Johnson County Atty. William M. Tucker said he questioned Lumpa about the mysterious telegram delivered Wednesday to Lumpa in his hospital room at Cedar Rapids.

The telegram read: "Meet sixty-nine stop. Four four thirty seven nine five. Luck."

Coded Message

Tucker said Lumpa denied any knowledge of the sender's name and the meaning of the coded message. The county attorney said he would continue to investigate in an effort to determine if the telegram was sent by a crank.

Western Union officials in Iowa City said Thursday that even if a court order is obtained they cannot reveal any information about the sender of the telegram except in an open session of regular district court.

Murphy said Lumpa talked freely during the trip from Cedar Rapids but did not say anything that would indicate he knew who the sender of the telegram was.

Abandoned Trailer

Murphy said Lumpa did not reveal the whereabouts of the trailer he rented in Davenport and abandoned.

Lumpa was sentenced on the bad check count April 5. Judge Evans suspended the sentence and paroled him to a job at the Oakdale Infirmary.

Lumpa broke parole and was later picked up in Ohio. When he was returned to district court July 20 Judge James P. Gaffney revoked the parole and suspended sentence and ordered Lumpa taken to Anamosa to serve seven years.

Lumpa broke out of the county jail shortly after noon the same day.

No Injuries In Collision

No one was injured when two cars collided at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Benton St., at the west end of the Benton Street bridge at 9:36 p.m., Thursday.

A car driven by Mathilda Mentee, Lowden, jumped a curb and knocked over a traffic light after the collision.

The second car, driven by Miriam Wheeler, 123 W. Benton, had been traveling west on Benton. The Mentee vehicle was going north on Riverside Drive.

There were two other women in the car with Mrs. Mentee.

Mrs. Wheeler's husband was in the car with her.

Traffic was backed up for a half-mile along Riverside Drive south after the accident.

Two U.S. Planes Collide In Germany Killing 66

Quarles Is New Chief Of Air Force

(Talbot picture: page 3)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald A. Quarles, the country's head man in the search for weapons of the future, Thursday was named secretary of the Air Force.

The Arkansas-born, Yale educated Quarles, who once was mayor of his hometown Englewood, N.J., succeeds Harold E. Talbot.

President Eisenhower picked Quarles on the recommendation of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. He has been serving as assistant secretary of defense for research and development, and one of his projects has been the development of the proposed earth satellite.

Confirmation To Come

The appointment will be subject to Senate confirmation when Congress comes back in January.

Talbot is leaving Saturday, having resigned in the aftermath of a Senate investigation which raised a question of ethics about his outside business activities.

Quarles told reporters "I will divest myself of any holdings in my modest list of securities that might conceivably involve a conflict of interest."

Former Connections

He is a former vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, a former vice-president of the Western Electric Co., and a former president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Quarles said that although he had severed all active connections with Western Electric, he was still a "Pensioner of the company on an irrevocable basis which carries with it no conditions."

He did not say how much his pension was. His salary as secretary will be \$18,000 a year.

Talbot Trouble

There was a flareup of the Talbot trouble at the news conference in which Wilson introduced Quarles to reporters as the new choice for secretary.

While photographers were taking pictures of Quarles, Talbot led Wilson to a corner of the defense secretary's office. Newsmen and others heard Talbot say to Wilson:

"I don't like what you said at your news conference about being distressed about the whole business of my resignation. You haven't done one thing to defend me."

At that point both Talbot and Wilson were called over to get in the picture.

Denied Criticism

Later Talbot instructed aides to issue a statement denying he had criticized Wilson. The statement said Talbot called Wilson into a corner to congratulate him on the appointment of Quarles.

Tuesday Wilson said of the Talbot case: "I was very distressed about the whole business. I don't like any part of it."

In the Senate hearings and in his letter of resignation, Talbot denied there was anything improper about his continuing his partnership in the engineering management firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Co., which had some defense contractors among its clients.

Concedes Mistake

However, Talbot conceded he was mistaken in writing letters on Air Force stationery and making phone calls from his Pentagon office in behalf of the Mulligan company.

Quarles, 61, is six years younger than Talbot. While Talbot's industrial background included connections with aviation, Quarles said he had never had any direct connection with that field.

Both are Republicans.

Temperamentally, the two men are vastly different. Talbot is an executive of almost explosive vigor, who has been known to shove around important people in his impatience to get a job done.

The Long Wait



WHILE RESCUERS Thursday dig through smoking debris from the explosion and fire at Andover, Ohio Wednesday night, the mother and sister of Miss Barbara Offutt of nearby Cherry Valley look on in mingled hope and despair. Miss Offutt has been missing since the blast and her body may be in the ruins. At left is the sister, Mrs. Donald Lautanen. The mother is Mrs. Enos Offutt.

Can't Identify Victims Of Ohio Blast, Fire

ANDOVER, Ohio (AP) — Half

the victims of a roaring explosion and fire that left at least 21 persons dead in this small north-east Ohio farming community remained unidentified Thursday.

Firemen, Air Force men and volunteer workers searched the debris from a block-long row of buildings for more victims.

Many of the town's 1,200 residents streamed through a temporary morgue established in a garage three blocks from the village square in an effort to determine identity of the dead.

Many victims were burned beyond recognition, with the result that only seven had been positively identified late Thursday. Three others were tentatively identified.

Two others were reported missing and at least 21 were injured. The injured were taken to Hospitals at Ashtabula, Conneaut and Youngstown.

The tragedy struck early Wednesday night during a severe thunderstorm that already had knocked out communications here. Center of the blast was the Gateway restaurant on the village square, where some of the victims had taken refuge from the storm.

Striking with such force that it shook the whole town, the explosion disintegrated a two-story frame building containing the restaurant and a dairy store and the resulting fire spread to nearby buildings.

Cause of the blast was not definitely determined, but Sheriff Tom Fastula said it might have been caused by sewer gas backed up by clogged drains. No immediate estimate of the damage was available.

Presence of tourists headed for the resort area of Pymatuning Lake along the Pennsylvania border complicated the task of identifying the victims.

A hut mate of Gallagher's in a Red Chinese prison camp, Rada testified he saw the sergeant throw the two prisoners — Donald T. Baxter of Waukon, Iowa, and John W. Jones of Detroit — into 40 below zero degree cold to die.

The witness described how Jones apparently pleaded for his life.

Like other eyewitnesses to the slayings, Rada said he was too sick himself to interfere.

"I thought I was going to die any day," he added.

Rada was the last of 24 prosecution witnesses and the sixth to claim eyewitness knowledge of the slayings.

Conviction could bring Gallagher a life sentence at hard labor, as the first Korean veteran accused of slaying fellow Americans in prison.

Gallagher's court-martial began Aug. 3.

Fourth Worst Air Crash On Record

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Two U.S. Flying Boxcars collided over the Black Forest Thursday and crashed in flames, killing 66 Americans aboard. The Air Force said there were no survivors.

It was the fourth worst air disaster ever recorded.

Thursday nine of these twin-engine transports were carrying U.S. 7th Army troops on an afternoon air transport mission out of Echterdingen Airfield, near Stuttgart.

Engine Trouble

The Air Force said one plane developed engine trouble at 4,000 feet shortly after take-off. It lost altitude momentarily and then veered into the nose of another plane in the formation.

The crippled plane went down immediately. The second continued in level flight for almost a minute, then plunged. One crashed into the Black Forest and the other into a clearing, both just outside the picturesque village of Edelweiler, 30 miles from Stuttgart.

Villagers said there was a "massive explosion" and both planes burst into flames. There were reports the explosion had been heard as far as 50 miles away. German police and volunteers rushed up, but the fierce flames drove them away.

Landed

The transports were landed at Rhine-Main Air Base in Frankfurt.

They were from the 60th Troop Carrier Wing and were assigned to train men of the 7th Army in movement by air. The Air Force said there were 41 passengers, 5 crewmen and a loadmaster on one plane; 14 passengers, 4 crewmen and a loadmaster in the second.

A loadmaster is a non-commissioned officer responsible for embarkation and debarkation of the troop passengers.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The worst air disaster in history occurred near Tokyo in 1953 when a C-124 Globemaster crashed in flames, killing 129 U.S. servicemen. In 1952, another C-124 crashed at Larson Air Force Base, Wash., killing 87. In 1950, a commercial plane carrying Welsh soccer fans home from Dublin crashed at Cardiff with a death toll of 80.

Truce Teams Defy Rhee's Ouster Order

SEOUL (Friday) (AP) — Neutral truce teams Thursday defied South Korea's order to leave by Saturday midnight and U.S. soldiers were reported setting up heavy machine guns to protect them at one point.

A U.S. spokesman warned the situation could deteriorate rapidly despite South Korean government statements against violence. The spokesman said:

"If the Koreans really try to get in the truce compounds it's going to be bad."

Reports from the southeast port of Pusan said American soldiers were ringing the truce compound with 50-caliber machine guns.

Crowds of Koreans milled around outside. Some Koreans carried clubs and gas masks.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U.S. Far East commander who flew from Tokyo, met with President Syngman Rhee Wednesday. Rhee says the Red Czech and Polish truce inspectors are spies and told them to leave.

Dr. Hongkee Karl, South Korean government spokesman, issued a statement replying angrily to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' appeal to avoid violence.

Demonstrations since Saturday have injured 22 U.S. soldiers and 80 Koreans.

CMA Invites Open Debate

The Council-Manager Association (CMA) said Thursday it "would welcome the opportunity for public discussion."

The statement was the first made by the CMA since the Non-Partisan Taxpayers League (NPTL) announced Tuesday that it would work for the termination of council-manager government in Iowa City and the tenure of City Manager Peter F. Roan.

The NPTL announced that it would support three candidates for city council positions in the November city elections against the CMA candidates.

"We would welcome the opportunity for public discussion," the CMA statement said, "which would be provided if other qualified candidates filed."

editorial

Love and 'Strap Oil'

The fact of juvenile delinquency and adolescent criminality as a major problem before the people of the United States needs little elaboration. The latest testimony comes from a committee of the National Education Association which found the breakdown of youthful discipline the number one difficulty facing public school teachers.

What to do about the problem and what is causing it, two questions inextricably interwoven, can scarcely be elaborated too much. To relieve the lawless juveniles of all responsibility and place all blame upon society is to deny the very existence of the individual as a being with God-given ability to choose between good and evil. To deny that society has a responsibility is to deny also the corollary: that good homes and good communities have something to do with turning out good youngsters.

We have before us the views of three men entitled to speak with authority: two experienced judges and a Negro special police officer who had himself risen to sports fame from the humblest beginnings.

Says Judge Elijah Adlow, Boston's chief justice of its municipal court, writing in the Atlantic Monthly:

"It would be absurd to expect that at a time when adult America is indulging in an orgy of lawlessness youth should reveal moderation and restraint. . . .

"An age that has witnessed more drinking, more gambling, and a more widespread indulgence in luxuries than ever before is bound to witness a gradual disappearance of those primitive virtues which sterner and more sober generations nourished and applauded. . . .

"We must recapture the spirit of the home which our parents and grandparents knew, and young people must be brought up and not left to bring themselves up."

Judge Irving Ben Cooper, chief justice of New York's Court of Special Sessions, writing in the Journal of the American Juridical Society, indicts society's handling of the problem:

"To consider youthful crime as something foisted on an innocent and law-abiding community rather than as an aspect of its own thought of itself and its own action is to be naive beyond sanity.

"The community's attitude toward youthful offenders, like its treatment of youth generally, is a mixture of soft-heartedness, exasperation, wounded resignation and sadistic pleasure in punishment."

Jersey Joe Walcott, former world heavyweight boxing champion, put it simply to a Senate subcommittee: poverty plays only a small part; lack of recreation and discrimination and segregation more. But the best preventive is love mixed with a little "strap oil." "We need," said Joe, "more old-fashioned fathers and mothers."

Whatever one may feel about corporal punishment as an aid to discipline there is no mistaking these men's agreement on the need for "chastening" and with St. Paul's words in his Epistle to the Hebrews, linking chastening with love.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Highway Commission Will Light Projects

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission plans to light some bridge construction projects to eliminate hazards on primary roads, it announced Thursday.

Since the first of the year the commission has undertaken a new plan of bridge construction which eliminates the need for bypassing bridges under construction. Under this plan half the bridge is left open to traffic while work is done on the other half.

The commission said that in the past week it has lighted two such projects on Highway 69 north of Ames and results of the experiment were favorable.

All projects in which bridges are being widened under traffic will be lighted, the commission said. Bridges under construction but not carrying traffic will be lighted only in special cases, the

commission said. Bridges currently being widened under traffic include:

Two in Webster County and one in Hamilton County on Highway 20; one in Tama County on Highway 63; three in Cerro Gordo County on Highway 65; one in Clay County on Highway 71; two in Union County, Highway 34; three in Linn County, Highway 150; one in Iowa County, Highway 6; two on Highway 20 and one on No. 63 in Black Hawk County; and four in Buchanan County on Highway 150.

WILD COON HUNT
BLOOMFIELD (AP) — The National Coon Hunters Assn. annual wild coon hunt will be held in Davis County Oct. 14. The association says it is the largest event of its kind in this country. Some 200 dogs from 26 states are expected to take part.

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.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE interim period until 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.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Babysitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Marie Hammer until Aug. 23. Telephone her at 4662 if a sitter or informant about joining the group is desired.

The Daily Iowan

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Lester G. Benz, Publisher



Interpreting the News— Dulles Uses Korean Outbreak To Re-Emphasize U.S. Stand

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
Secretary John Foster Dulles has made an adroit use of the Korean demonstration to re-emphasize the American line at Geneva that the United States wants nations to renounce the use of force, be they friend or enemy.

He is saying the same thing to Syngman Rhee, on one side, that he said to the Chinese Reds only a few days ago.

On the surface, the tone of the secretary's statements now seem far removed from the "massive retaliation" he was talking about not so long ago. Now the entire emphasis is on avoiding all circumstances which could lead to atomic war, which he says would settle issues in such a way that only insects, not people, would benefit.

Possible Design
There is a possibility, however, that the present tone would not be possible had the "massive retaliation" threat not been made. It was designed to cause Red China to back away from adventures in connection with Formosa and Southeast Asia which might have produced an atomic war.

Whether it was directly responsible or not, those adventures have not taken place. Realization on all sides of what atomic war would mean has produced a situation since then in which negotiated settlements seem to be the world's only alternative to destruction. Now peace can be discussed without the odor of appeasement.

Skeptical Policy
Many skeptical Americans still



TODAY'S SCHEDULE
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 String Serenade
10:20 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Proudly We Hail
11:30 Folk songs and Footnotes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Melody Theatre
1:00 Musical Chats
2:06 News
2:15 Sign Off

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John Foster Dulles
Adroit Maneuver

think that American policy has degenerated to one of appeasement, in the connotation of the word which has become popular since Neville Chamberlain's trip to Munich. That would be true, however, only if the drive for peace was the main reliance. As long as there is no relaxation of military alertness, or of the determination to watch for trickery, the peace drive is merely an effort to explore every avenue. It establishes American good will even if it fails.

Federal Tax Lien Filed For Ball Park Tickets

DES MOINES (AP)—A federal tax lien for \$9,006.98 was filed at the courthouse Thursday against Greenwood Electric Girls Park, Inc., Des Moines, for excise tax on admissions at the ball park.

The tax lien covers the period from Aug. 31, 1948 through Aug. 31, 1953.

On Vacation

Daily Iowan Cartoonist
Dean Norman is on vacation. "doodles by dean" will return Aug. 17.

National Debt Totaled Daily By Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it does every working day, the U.S. Treasury Thursday totaled up the bad news on how much we taxpayers owe.

As of Aug. 3, the Treasury reported, the national public debt came to precisely \$277,126,109,640.48.

The 277 billion part isn't hard to understand, but who got the 48 cents?

The man who knows the answer is William T. Heffelfinger. As a 14-year-old messenger boy in knee pants, he went to work for the Treasury 38 years ago.

The national debt then was only, comparatively speaking, a paltry billion dollars or so.

But World War I had begun, the debt soon was to soar, and so was William Heffelfinger. He now is the fiscal assistant secretary.

As for those odd pennies, your defense bonds help to account for them. A \$25 series E bond bought 12 years ago for \$18.75 is worth \$26.12, for example, so the national debt naturally comes out in odd pennies.

As far as Heffelfinger knows, this is the only country that makes daily confessions of its indebtedness. This isn't as difficult a chore as you might suppose. Each day federal reserve banks report how much they have repaid in and paid out.

"The balance is struck," Heffelfinger said. "Really it's fairly simple."

Most of the public debt goes back no further than World War II, but of the 277 billion dollars owed, \$27,869.77 has been on the books since 1791.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ **One Year Ago Today**
President James H. Hill of Iowa State College will speak to the 533 graduates of the State University of Iowa at commencement tonight at the Iowa Field House.

Former President Herbert Hoover, here to celebrate his 80th birthday, said that in the 20 years before the last presidential election "our tacit alliances with Soviet Russia spread communism over the earth."

✓ **Five Years Ago Today**
A thundering, hail-bearing rainstorm doused Iowa City for 92 minutes washing out brick paving, flooding streets and basements and shoving the temperature down to 65 degrees.

✓ **Ten Years Ago Today**
Japan sued formally for peace but qualified unconditional surrender in an effort to keep the emperor enthroned. The Allies took the plea under consideration.

Atomic bombed Nagasaki was crushed by a fiery explosion "too tremendous to believe," American eye witnesses reported.

✓ **Twenty Years Ago Today**
With Dizzy Dean pitching masterful ball in the pinches for his 19th victory, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 4 to 2 for their eighth straight triumph.

Encouraged by an Associated Press report from Washington, D.C., last night that Iowa City's application for a 45 per cent grant for a municipal light plant has successfully cleared legal, financial and engineering PWA barriers, members of the city council are planning to get the project underway as soon as possible.

Define SUI's Position Toward Tax School

An explanation of the positions of the colleges of law and commerce of the State University of Iowa was given Thursday by Dean Mason Ladd and Dean Sidney G. Winter concerning protests made Wednesday by a joint conference of Iowa lawyers and accountants.

The joint conference committee of the Iowa State Bar Association and the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants protested against an income tax school sponsored by the Iowa Bankers Association scheduled to be held at SUI on November 14, 15 and 16.

The conference criticized any attempt made over a three-day period to teach laymen principles in making out income tax returns.

Misunderstanding
There appeared Thursday to

be a misunderstanding on the part of the lawyers and accountants concerning the scope of the program and the part the University Colleges of Law and Commerce are to play in this school.

"The entire matter was initiated by the officers of the Iowa State Bankers Association. At the time of the crystallization of opposition toward the school, no specific program had been adopted," Dean Winter said.

"The College of Commerce agreed only on the dates mentioned and also to undertake the preparation of a program," he added.

Bulletin Statement
The July 27 bulletin of the association of Iowa bankers said that income tax schools had been held at SUI prior to 1948.

The bulletin further stated that these schools were "offered as a public service in the interest and for the assistance of any and all income tax payers."

"These earlier schools," the bankers bulletin said, "were opened up to all farmers, bankers, businessmen, lawyers, certified public accountants, real estate and insurance men, teachers and any other taxpayers desiring to attend."

Dean Winter judged that no school of the type the bulletin mentions has been held at SUI within the last 20 years or more though no exact figures are available.

Short Course Role
"There is a difference between attempts to teach a short course in the preparation of income tax returns, with the view of aiding persons to prepare these returns, and general lectures or discussions of the problems involved under the new income tax law," Dean Ladd stated.

"It has been common for lawyers to speak before various organizations upon the complicated character of tax problems and the taxpayer need for obtaining competent advice," he added.

The College of Law was not a sponsor of the school but one member of the faculty had been invited to take part in the program.

No decision has been reached by SUI as yet. The entire matter has been taken under advisement by Deans Ladd and Winter and President Virgil M. Hancher.

"We have the matter under consideration," President Hancher said. "A conference may be the next step."

Summerfield Outlines Ways To Get Better Postal Service

The safety, speed and sureness in the delivery of the U.S. mail will be improved if the users of the mails follow ten basic postal pointers outlined Wednesday by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

"The users of the mails can help themselves get better mail service by following these ten suggestions," Summerfield said. "I feel certain the American people will cooperate with the Post Office Department in this mutual effort to provide the best mail service possible."

Address mail fully and clearly. Write legibly or print plainly. Where applicable, use zone numbers. Avoid using abbreviations which might confuse mail handlers.

2. Always use a return address in the upper left hand corner of both letters and packages. When you do so, you prevent undelivered mail going to the 'dead letter' office.

No Coins
3. Do not enclose coins or hard objects of any kind in letters, without marking the envelope for hand stamping. High speed cancelling machines cannot process such letters, often jam and damage letters.

4. Do not mail cash. For safety's sake, use Postal Money Orders or checks.

5. Make certain parcels are well packed and securely wrapped. Enclose a card with your return address and recipients address. This precaution permits delivery of your package if the wrapper is damaged.

Check Postage
6. Double check to make sure your mail has the correct amount of postage. "Postage Due" delays letters and disappoints recipients.

7. To speed letters through cancelling machines, be sure stamps are in upper right hand corner.

8. Insure parcels. Register letters of real value. Use certified mail for letters of no intrinsic value where only proof of delivery is required.

9. Mail early and often. Earlier mailings mean earlier deliveries because your letters or other mail catch earlier trains, planes or other transporters of mail. Large mailers should sep-

arate mail into local and out of town bundles.

Check Address
10. Make sure your correspondents have your correct address. Always use zone numbers, where applicable. Be certain your correspondents are notified of any change of address.

"Every postal employe," Summerfield emphasized, "is happy to answer questions on postal rules and regulations. Their years of experience in postal services makes them experts in solving postal problems. I suggest that anyone having problems about postage rates or postal matters see his local postmaster."

Appropriation for Resources Study

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Water Resources Study Committee is going to get some money to pay expenses after all.

The 1955 Legislature, which created the group to make recommendations for legislation on water rights, approved an appropriation of \$10,000 for the committee. But because of a legal technicality, the committee couldn't collect.

An appeal then went to the Iowa Legislative Interim Committee for \$10,000 from its two-million-dollar emergency fund. The committee released \$3,000 to finance the water study.

The study committee, meeting Thursday, heard talks by C. E. Busby of Burbank, Calif., a water rights specialist for the Federal Soil Conservation Service, and Charles Butler, Washington, D.C., a representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Busby said Iowa, like many other states, probably needs a water code — a set of laws relating to water rights. California's water code, he related, covers four volumes.

He said also that several states regulate rain-making activities, because they are concerned with the water distribution, but which problem has not yet been decided.

In this connection Rep. Wendell Pendleton (R-Storm Lake) committee chairman, said relatives in Shreveport, La., tell him it costs \$20,000 for every rain-making effort down there. Such projects have been carried out in Iowa, principally in the southern part, in the last couple of years.

Busby also related that power companies in the west are working on rain making, because they like to create a lot of snow so that when it melts it will help run their power generating plants.

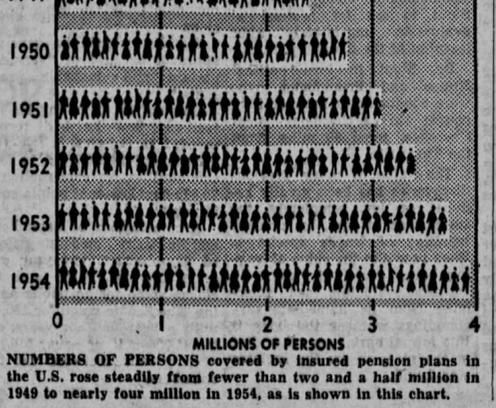
Butler discussed water rights, from the standpoint of the farmer.

Two More Polio Cases Reported in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Two additional cases of polio among Des Moines residents were reported Thursday by the city health department. That increased the case total here for this year to 43.

The patients are Elizabeth A. Butler, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Butler and John Posner, 3, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Posner Jr.

Pensions Show Growth



NUMBERS OF PERSONS covered by insured pension plans in the U.S. rose steadily from fewer than two and a half million in 1949 to nearly four million in 1954, as is shown in this chart.

Thesis Notes Work Asked Of Teachers

The average school day for elementary pupils is 6.54 hours, including the noon period—but for their teachers it is 8.35 hours, according to a new University of Iowa survey of teachers' experiences in three midwestern states.

Louis M. Grado, G. Monticello, bases his findings on replies from 616 recent graduates from Iowa State Teachers College, Central Missouri State College, Wisconsin State College at Platteville, and SUI. He was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree at SUI's Summer Commencement exercises Wednesday.

In addition to their school day, about half of the teachers reported spending an average of 4.2 hours a week of their evening and weekend time in their classrooms. Other teachers, he noted, said they would spend more time in their school buildings if they were heated when school was not in session.

'Free Periods'
So-called "free periods" and noon and recess time were almost never free of responsibility. For instance, 53 per cent were "required" to eat with their pupils while another 22 per cent ate with the youngsters of their own free choice, Grado found.

Other than classroom teaching the most time-consuming activity was the preparing of lesson materials, averaging 4.7 hours a week. Correcting seatwork and checking tests accounted for an average of 3.9 hours, conferences and individual work with pupils added another 3.6 hours, and the teacher's own study 1.7 hours, he learned.

Other time-consuming activities for most teachers included faculty meetings, official records, sponsorship of pupil organizations, and community activities such as Boy and Girl Scouts and Parent Teachers' Association. A number of teachers also reported time spent in coaching athletics and planning school assemblies.

Teachers Residents
Grado also found that 76 per cent of all the teaching and non-teaching graduates in the four teacher-training institutions from 1949 to 1953 were residents in 1954 of the same state in which the institution was located.

Sixty-three per cent of those teaching in 1954-55 said they were teaching within one grade level of that in which they did their student teaching. The size of classes for 43 per cent of the group was from 25 to 30 pupils, or the size recommended by educational specialists. But some had classes as large as 60 and some as small as four pupils, Grado reports.

Next fall Dr. Grado will be assistant professor of education, at Eastern Illinois State College, in Charleston, Ill. Originally from Deming, N.M., he is a graduate of New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts.

At Job Ox

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At Johnson County 4-H Fair—

Oxford Boys Show Top Beef Steers

Pat Johnson, 21, and Pat Meade, 17, both of Oxford, showed the grand champion and reserve champion beef steers at the Johnson County 4-H Fair Thursday.

Johnson county's prize beef was a 905-pound Shorthorn named "Dozer."

The runner-up was an Angus steer that weighed 955 pounds. Both boys said they would take their steers to the state fair at Des Moines August 28.

The beef judging occupied most of the day at the fairgrounds, but some poultry was judged also.

Homemaking Talents

Junior 4-H girls displayed their homemaking talents in the morning. A home talent show was presented at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

Beef judging was divided into eight divisions. First and second places were chosen in each division and then a grand champion and reserve champion chosen in each breed category.

The three breeds exhibited were Shorthorn, Hereford, and Aberdeen Angus.

Johnson Is Winner

The Shorthorn breed champion was shown by Pat Johnson of Oxford, the reserve champion in the class by Lloyd Burr.

The champion Hereford was owned by Jerry Lindemann. Runner-up in the Hereford class was a steer owned by Sharon Krall.

The Angus champion was a steer shown by Pat Meade of Oxford and the reserve champion in the Angus division was exhibited by Elaine Rohret.

All the beef entries were paraded in the judging ring at 7:30 p.m. under the lights.

Sale Today

Today at 8 a.m. all the livestock at the fair except those to be sold at the sale will be taken home by their owners.

The official activity at the fairgrounds will end after the livestock sale to be held at 9:30 a.m.

Beef, lambs, swine and dairy cows will be sold in the main judging ring.

Many owners of livestock that took grand and reserve champion and other ribbons will retain their animals for exhibit at the state fair.

Air Force Vet Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Air Force intelligence agent was arrested Thursday on an indictment charging he misused a secret Air Force document and then lied about it.

He is Rea S. Van Fosson, who was separated from the service last November for giving the House Un-American Activities Investigating Committee a classified report from Air Force files.

Van Fosson, arrested by U.S. marshals at his home in Silver Spring, Md., posted a \$1,000 bond in U.S. District Court here and was released for arraignment next Thursday. The postponement was ordered to give him time to obtain a lawyer.

14-Year Vet

Van Fosson, a veteran of 14 years service and a decorated aviator of World War II, resigned from the Air Force last Nov. 23 and was hired the next day as an \$8,200 investigator for the Un-American Activities Committee.

The committee then was under the chairmanship of Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.). When the Democrats organized Congress in January Velde was succeeded by Rep. Frances Walter (D-Pa.) and Walter said Thursday his first official act was to "fire the man."

The document which committee aides said Van Fosson had delivered to the House group was described at the time as an FBI file on a person about whom the committee then was taking testimony in closed session.

113-Page File

The indictment against Van Fosson said the document was a 113-page file, prepared by the FBI in December, 1952, on Jay Lovestone, who helped organize the Communist party in the United States but who was expelled from the party in 1929 by Joseph Stalin.

Lovestone is now executive secretary of the AFL's Free Trade Union Committee. The indictment against Van Fosson accused him of unlawfully removing and unlawfully converting to his own use a classified document from the files of the Air-Force Office of special investigation.



BEEF OWNERS jockey their steers into position for judging at the Johnson County 4-H fair Thursday. Judging was in progress throughout the day with champions being chosen in three breed classes. The Black Angus in the center, shown by Pat Meade, 17, Oxford, was breed champion in its class and reserve champion beef steer. The shorthorn at the right, shown by Pat Johnson, 21, Oxford, was named grand champion beef animal at the fair. Hereford at left and its owner were not identified.



JOHNSON COUNTY'S prize steer is shown here with its owner, Pat Johnson, 21, Oxford. The 905 pound baby beef shorthorn was named grand champion in the beef judging Thursday at the Johnson County 4-H fair. Johnson plans to take his steer on to the state fair at Des Moines Aug. 28.

Oxford Man's Steer Wins Top Honors

Pat Johnson, 21, Oxford, realized a nine-year ambition when he took top beef honors at the Johnson County 4-H fair Tuesday. Pat exhibited the grand champion baby beef steer, a 905-pound shorthorn named "Dozer."

Being 21, Pat is making his last appearance in 4-H fair competition. He has been showing shorthorn beef at the Johnson County fair since he was 12.

Pat said he intends to take his steer to the state fair at Des Moines August 28. He took a first place and reserve champion with a shorthorn he exhibited at the state fair in 1953. This is the first time he has had a grand champion.

Pat farms with his father, Elmer T. Johnson and his brother Donald on a 300 acre farm one half mile east of Windham township near Oxford. The Johnsons have a herd of 28 purebred shorthorns.

Pat obtained "Dozer" when he bought a purebred shorthorn with calf. He fed the steer on barley and shell corn.

His future? Pat wants to continue raising purebred shorthorns — and win the grand championship at the state fair.

Admiral Gets Life Sentence In Argentine Revolt Trial

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine (AP) — Rear Adm. Samuel Toranzo Calderon was reported sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment on a charge of masterminding the June 16 revolt.

Informed sources said the Supreme Military Council imposed life terms on Toranzo and six other Argentine naval officers in winding up the secret trial of 56 men accused of plotting the abortive rebellion against President Juan D. Peron in which hundreds died.

By the account of these informants:

18-Month Term Read Adm. Anibal Olivieri, navy minister at the time, drew a sentence of 18 months in prison.

Terms up to three years were imposed on 29 officers of the navy and air force.

The remaining 19 defendants were acquitted, but probably will be retried.

The life terms carry with them the brand of "public degradation." The sentences are subject to approval by Peron.

Asked For Death The prosecution had asked the

Eleven Airmen Due In California Today

HONOLULU (AP) — Eleven U.S. airmen left for home Thursday on what an Air Force spokesman said would be "their last, long mission together."

The fliers, shot down in the Korean War and prisoners of Red China for 32 months, left at 5 p.m. (9 p.m. CST) for Travis Air Force Base, Calif. They are due there at 8 a.m. today.

At Travis, the 11 will be split up and flown to reunions with their families across the country. The airmen spent Thursday sightseeing, shopping for gifts and swimming at Waikiki Beach after a big night.

They polished off steak dinners at a swank restaurant Wednesday night, then went to a night club.

U.S. Probing Peaceful Atom Uses: Strauss

GENEVA (AP) — Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, disclosed Thursday the United States has been working "for a considerable time" on ways to harness the energy of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful uses.

"Progress is being made from a scientific point of view, but there has been nothing in the way of a breakthrough which would indicate anything but a long-range task," he told a news conference.

The Strauss statement followed a similar announcement by Britain Wednesday and by Russia earlier this summer that they were trying to solve the riddle of controlling H-bomb type energy, called fusion energy.

Strauss described the size of the U.S. effort as moderate when asked how it compared with the rest of the AEC's program. He said the problem was unprecedented in difficulty, but that scientifically it did not appear impossible.

He declined to speculate on how long it might be before results could be expected. A British scientist said Wednesday the problem probably would be solved in a generation. An Indian scientist-Homi J. Bhabha, president of the current atom-for-peace conference here, has estimated it will happen in 20 years.

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Strauss Confuses His Conferences

GENEVA (AP) — Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission got a news conference mixed up with a Senate hearing Thursday.

Opening up the news conference, he said:

"The other day, just as the hearing closed . . . Interrupted by laughter, Strauss grinned and corrected himself: "Just as the press conference closed the other day."

Funeral Rites Saturday For Des Moines Woman

DES MOINES (AP) — Services for Mrs. James R. Brodie, 85, Des Moines, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Dahlstrom Funeral home.

Mrs. Brodie died Wednesday in Mercy Hospital after a three-year illness.

Bluffs Man Booked for Manslaughter

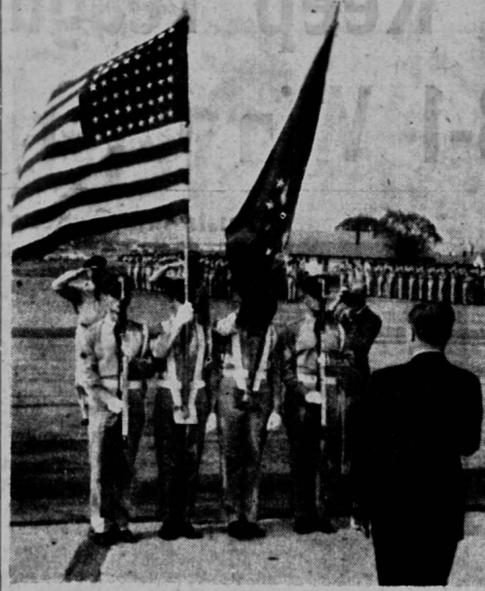
COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — A coroner's jury ruled Thursday afternoon that the death of Clarence Bryan, 70, Council Bluffs, following a traffic accident Tuesday was the result of "a coronary occlusion caused by an assault upon his person by Charles R. Johnson Jr."

On the basis of the jury's verdict, County Attorney Matt Walsh immediately filed a manslaughter charge against the 22-year-old Johnson in Municipal Court.

Municipal Judge Allan Ardell set bond at \$10,000. However, the judge said Johnson would have to serve a 30-day jail sentence on a disorderly conduct charge before he would be eligible to be freed on bond. Johnson was sentenced by Judge Ardell on another case Thursday morning.

Lloyd L. Robinson, 17, Council Bluffs, who was with Johnson at the time of Tuesday's altercation was released without charge when the inquest failed to establish that he had taken part in the argument between Johnson and Bryan. Robinson had been held as a material witness.

Sendoff for Talbott



FORMER SECRETARY of the Air Force Harold Talbott takes the colors at Bolling Air Force Base Thursday, part of a ceremony the Air Force staged as a sendoff for him. (Talbott's successor: page 1.)

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES Wayne R. Zahradnek, 21, Iowa City, and Delores Spenner, 20, Riverside. POLICE COURT Frank O'Brien, Chicago, Ill., was given a \$17.50 suspended fine on a charge of intoxication.

Group Reactivates Police Association

DES MOINES (AP) — A group of men associated with police radio systems in this state met Thursday to re-activate the Iowa chapter of the Association of Police Communications Officers.

Boyd Porter, director of the Iowa state radio communications division, was in charge. He said the objective is "strictly uniform operational procedures, to expedite the handling of communications on the systems." Porter said the Iowa chapter has been inactive about five years.

Those present were sheriffs and police department radio men, except for Harry Duncan, director of the communications division of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, who addressed the groups, as did C. E. (Ben) Fowler, state director of civil defense.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Read the WANT-ADS 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 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.

Ride Wanted RIDE wanted to Birmingham, Alabama or vicinity, share driving and expenses, phone 2148. 8-12 Personal SEWING. 7498. 8-21R EXPERIENCED carpenters for residence construction. Write Box 24, Daily Iowan. 8-13 Miscellaneous For Sale LEONARD refrigerator, AMC automatic washer, 16 foot T.V. antenna, small quilted chest. Phone 8-4025. 8-12 LEAVING your typewriter behind? Carry the Olivetti PORTABLE typewriter. Weighs only nine pounds — half the ordinary portable weight. International keyboard available. Beautifully constructed and cased — the "sports car" of typewriters. 388, WIKEL'S, 22 East Washington. 8-1031. 8-12 NEW and used furniture at attractive prices. Let us help you furnish your apartment and save money. Stoves, refrigerators, rugs, chests, desks, and miscellaneous pieces. Thompson Transfer and Storage Company. 9-9 LUGGAGE. New and used at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. HOCKEY-LOAN 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. Dial 4535. 9-2 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, 9681. 8-25 Who Does It LAMPS and small appliances inexpensively repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. Beacon Electric, 115 S. Clinton. Dial 8-3312. 9-9 WE CLEAN upholstery for auto and home. Your carpets cleaned. 1223 1/2 South Riverside Drive. Dial 8-4121. 9-9 PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY-LOAN COMPANY, 126 1/2 South Dubuque. 8-24



4191

Furniture Auction Saturday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 P.M.

Thomas Taylor and family moving away, selling household furnishings, including: ABC automatic washer, refrigerator, like-new Royal tank-type vacuum cleaner, extra fine bedroom suite complete, automatic cabinet record player, two good twin beds complete, vanity dresser, large and small chests of drawers, four lawn chairs, chrome dinette set, folding bed, four top metal cabinets, washing machine, office and house desks, table top gas stove, large reclining chair, antique guns, chairs, lamps, end tables, utensils, dishes, Sea King outboard motor, two lawnmowers, huge assortment of tools. Too many things for listing. Posted cash terms. Other furniture not allowed. Will sell rain or shine.

Two blocks north of Market Street, go to east end of Davenport Street, block north to 419 Pleasant Street.

J. A. O'Leary and Ezra Taylor Auctioneers 8-12

Work Wanted IRONING. 8-5264. 9-3 Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 8-20 Autos For Sale — Used FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet, A-1 condition. Call 8-3437 between 8 and 6 or Saturday morning. 8-13 FOR SALE: 1941 Buick—convertible, good condition. Phone 8-3396. 8-12 Rooms for Rent DOUBLE room for rent. Dial 8-1994. 8-18

Apartment For Rent 3-ROOM, fully furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, bus by door. Washing facilities. 4535. After 5, dial 3418. 8-16 FURNISHED apartment. Three rooms and bath. Private entrance. Utilities paid. 675. 2846. 8-12 Typing TYPING of any kind. Dial 8-2793. 9-11R TYPING. 7934. 8-12R TYPING. Dial 5169. 8-21R TYPING. Dial 8-0429. 9-1R

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS and INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS Immediate openings for Time Study Engineers and Industrial Engineers at Deere and Company, manufacturers of John Deere Farm Machinery. If interested, please send your resume of experience and qualifications to Deere and Company, Industrial Engineering Division, 3300 River Road, Moline, Ill. Replies confidential. 8-16

Classified Advertising Manager wanted for daily newspaper. Must be reliable person thoroughly familiar with all phases classified advertising. Ready to take full charge. Permanent. Phone collect or write: C. C. Carrell, Business Manager, Daily Gate City, Keokuk, Iowa. 8-12

LAFF-A-DAY cartoon strip by Chic Young. Panel 1: A man in a uniform asks a woman to wash dishes. Panel 2: The man says the game got good in the third inning. Panel 3: The man says 'All right, dear, you can take the apron off now—I've finished the dishes.' Panel 4: The man says 'That's strange—my conscience is still bothering me.'

BLONDIE cartoon strip by Chic Young. Panel 1: Blondie says 'I've come out to help you wash the dishes because my conscience was bothering me.' Panel 2: Blondie says 'The game got good in the third inning.' Panel 3: Blondie says 'Yeh—imagine—a homer with two men on bases.' Panel 4: Blondie says 'All right, dear, you can take the apron off now—I've finished the dishes.'

BEETLE BAILEY cartoon strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: Beetle says 'Get out, zero!! and don't let me see your face around here again today!' Panel 2: Beetle says 'Private zero, go in and tell Sarge I want to talk to him!'

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Indians Keep League Lead With 3-1 Win Over Detroit

CLEVELAND (AP)—The first-place Cleveland Indians stayed at the top of the American League race Thursday. Hooper Evers kept them there with a three-run homer which beat his former teammates, the Detroit Tigers, 3-1.

He had some help from another ex-Tiger, Vic Wertz. Trailing in the sixth inning, the Indians got a sweep of the three-game series on a walk by Al Rosen, a double by Wertz and Evers' homer off southpaw Billy Hoelt.

Early Wynn took his 14th victory against 7 losses, and registered his 198th win in the major leagues. The only active pitcher with more victories is Bob Feller with 265.

The Tigers scored their only run off Wynn with three straight singles in the third. Harvey Kuenn and Bill Tuttle hit singles to left and then Al Kanne bounced a single off Rosen's glove, Kuenn scoring.

Detroit 001 000 000—1 8 0
Cleveland 000 003 000—3 7 0
Hoelt and Wilson; Wynn and Hegan.
Home run: Cleveland—Evers.

White Sox Beat A's, 14-1

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Chicago White Sox trounced the Kansas City Athletics 14-1 Thursday behind the six-hit pitching of Connie Johnson to hang on to second place in the American League standings. Jim Rivera drove in five runs for the White Sox with two triples and a double.

The Sox, who broke out of a batting slump with 16 hits, remain two percentage points behind the Cleveland Indians.

Chicago got all of their runs in clusters—five in the fifth, four in the sixth, three in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Walt Dropo, big White Sox first baseman, chipped in with his 15th home run of the season, with Rivera on base in the eighth, and a run-scoring double. Minnie Minoso had a triple, double and two singles.

Johnson held the A's hitless for the first five innings.

Chicago 000 054 032—14 16 2
Kansas City 000 001 000—1 6 1
Johnson and Lollar; Moss (8); Raschi, Boyer (5) and Astorh. L—Raschi.
Home run: Chicago—Dropo.

Yanks Edge Boston, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees knocked out rookie Frank Baumann, making his first big league start, and went on to down the Boston Red Sox Thursday 5-3. The victory left the Yanks one game behind league-leading Cleveland.

Bob Turley checked the Red Sox until the ninth. After Billy Klaus led off with a double, Turley was replaced by lefthanded Tommy Byrne. The lefty got Ted Williams on an infield out, moving Klaus to third and Jackie Jensen on a sacrifice fly that scored Klaus. Byrne then struck out Norm Zauchin to end the game.

Williams collected his 2,000th hit with a single in the first inning.

Boston 000 010 101—3 8 0
New York 029 010 000—5 7 2
Baumann, DeLoach (2), Kinder (5) and Daley; Turley, Byrne (9) and Berra, W—Turley. L—Baumann.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 3240

Australian Contenders



THEY HAVE THEIR HANDS ON THE DAVIS CUP and they'd like to keep it—these Australians who will meet the Italian team today in the Davis Cup zone finals in Philadelphia. Winners in the three-day play will meet the United States team later this month. They are, left to right, Neale Fraser; Rex Hartwig; Harry Hopman, team captain; Ashley Cooper; Lew Hoard and Ken Rosewall. Hopman said Thursday he would send Hoard against Fausto Gardini of Italy in the opening match.

Rosburg, Krak, Littler Share 1st Round Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Rosburg, Mike Krak, a wiry newcomer to the tournament circuit, and seasoned Gene Littler made a shambles of Tam O'Shanter's par with 66's Thursday to share the first round lead in the "World" Golf Tournament.

The 28-year-old Rosburg, a pudgy, bespectacled pro from Palo Alto, Calif., missed a side hill 8-foot putt on the final green to fail in his chance for outright possession of the lead at Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

He fired a near perfect round with a pair of 33's.

Littler Birdies
Krak, son of a Weirton, W. Va., steelworker, ripped par 36-36 on the 6,900-yard course with 32-34 while Littler, from Palm Springs, Calif., coupled 33's. Littler birdied the last two holes.

Krak, who was brought to this country from Czechoslovakia at the age of one month, made the best finish in a year of tournament campaigning with 10th place in the Kansas City Open. He finished about 50th in the "World" last year.

While Krak and Littler breezed in with their sub-par rounds which were only three strokes off the competitive course record. Other pros also were on the money scent leading to a winning payoff potential of \$156,000 at the 72-hole conclusion Sunday.

Other Contenders
Fred Hawkins, 31-year-old veteran from St. Andrews, Ill., by way of El Paso, Tex., rounded out 33-34-67 with the help of a 30-foot eagle 3 putt on the second hole.

The group of 70 shooters in the par-busting jamboree included Dutch Harrison, Frank Stranahan, Paul Harney, Julius Boros

and Bob Harris.

The hottest threesome of the day was made up of National Open champion Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa, Antonio Cerda of Buenos Aires and Bo Winniger, Oklahoma City.

Winniger birdied the last three holes for 34-33-67. Fleck had a steady 35-34-69 and Cerda 33-35-68.

Englert NOW SMASH HIT! BLACKBOARD JUNGLE starring GLENN FORD and ANNE FRANCIS. PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "Neapolitan Mouse"—LATEST NEWS—

Danceland IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "Kings of Western Swing" Radio & TV Favorites TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS. The Magic Piano Stylings of CARROLL BAKER & HIS ORCHESTRA. Stage, Radio & Recording Stars featuring LOVELY TRACY MORGAN. Next Wed. "OYSTER SHANTIE" EDDIE ALLEN & HIS ORCHESTRA.

CAPITOL STARTS TODAY 2 ADULT SHOCKERS CRASHOUT starring WILLIAM REDDY-ARTHUR KENNEDY-LESTER ADLER PLUS MORE THRILLS MAD AT THE WORLD

VARSITY NOW Ends Monday RANDOLPH SCOTT RAGE AT DAWN TECHNICOLOUR with POWERS + TUCKER. CO-FEATURE Leo GORCEY + Huntz HALL and The Bowery Boys SPY CHASERS

Read Daily Iowan Classifieds Regularly

MOONLITE EXCURSION NITELY 9 PM. LAST BOAT RIDES THIS YEAR MUSCATINE FRI. 12 Afternoon & Night. Bring the Kiddies Sightseeing DAYLITE LVS. 7:30 PM CRUISE RTS. 5:30 PM. FARES: Child 55c; Adult \$1.10. Rhythm Masters Orches. All Trips.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Tonite & Saturday VAN HEFLIN THE RAID CO-HIT.

GORILLA AT LARGE Technicolor. MIDNITE SHOW SAT. "MURDER WITHOUT TEARS"

ENDS TODAY THE PURPLE PLAIN SILVER LOAD. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION IOWA Theatre STARTS SATURDAY

HOWARD HUGHES JANE RUSSELL IN UNDERWATER! SUPERSCOPE TECHNICOLOUR

IT HAPPENED IN BRAZIL! ACTION-PACKED ADVENTURE! GLENN FORD THE AMERICANO TECHNICOLOUR with FRANKY LOVELLY-CESAR ROMERO-URSULA THISS-ABBE LANE

major scoreboard

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|-----------------|----|------|------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Brooklyn | 76 | .36 | 67.9 | Cleveland | 67 | .45 | 39.8 |
| Milwaukee | 61 | .33 | 58.5 | Chicago | 65 | .44 | 39.6 |
| New York | 59 | .33 | 51.8 | New York | 67 | .46 | 39.2 |
| Philadelphia | 58 | .29 | 49.6 | Boston | 64 | .48 | 37.1 |
| Chicago | 57 | .61 | 48.3 | Detroit | 59 | .33 | 35.7 |
| Cincinnati | 55 | .60 | 47.8 | Kansas City | 47 | .66 | 41.6 |
| St. Louis | 49 | .61 | 44.2 | Washington | 40 | .70 | 36.4 |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | .73 | 37.1 | Baltimore | 36 | .73 | 33.0 |

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 1, 0
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Pitchers
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night) — Roberts (18-9) vs. Erskine (10-4).
Pittsburgh at New York (night) — Law (7-7) vs. Hearn (12-10) or Antonelli (9-13).
Milwaukee at Chicago — Crone (6-6) vs. Bush (8-8).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night) — Nuxhall (12-8) vs. Arroyo (11-6).

Thursday's Results
Chicago 14, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1
New York 5, Boston 3
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Pitchers
New York at Baltimore (night) — Wiesler (0-2) vs. Lopat (5-8).
Chicago at Detroit — Trucks (10-6) vs. Gromek (11-6).
Cleveland at Kansas City (2-day night) — Lemon (12-7) and Houtteman (8-5) vs. Portocarrero (3-3) and Dittmar (7-9).
Washington at Boston (night) — Abernathy (2-4) vs. Brewer (8-9).

Braves Drop Twin Bill To Cards, 7-1, 4-0

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Willard Schmidt, a 26-year-old right-hander up for his third try with the St. Louis Cardinals, shut out the Milwaukee Braves on one hit in the nightcap of a double-header Thursday 4-0. The Red Birds also took the first game, 7-1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Harvey Haddix.

A two-run homer in the first inning by Stan Musial was the only backing Schmidt needed, as it turned out. Haddix job in the opener was eased considerably by five Milwaukee errors. He held the Braves scoreless for the last eight frames. The Cards salted away the opener in the first with four runs—three of them unearned.

Schmidt, a product of Hays, Kan., held the Braves hitless through first six innings. Then shortstop Johnny Logan, first man up in the seventh riddled a clean single to centerfield. A moment later, Schmidt got Eddie Mathews to hit into a double play.

St. Louis 200 100 100—1 8 0
Milwaukee 000 000 000—0 1 0
Schmidt and Burbrink; Buhl, Johnson (7) and Rice. L—Buhl.
Home run: St. Louis—Musial, Hemus.

All-Star Game Tonight at 7:30

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cleveland Browns, testing their muscles without Otto Graham, and the College All-Stars, trying a new coaching system, collide in the 22nd All-Star football game before 75,000 at Soldier Field tonight.

Success of Coach Paul Brown were as one throughout a tremendous reign of the Browns, Otto's departure hasn't affected the pro championship team's favoritism—by two touchdowns—over the collegians.

The midsummer grid spectacle will be televised nationally beginning at 7:30 p.m., CST, via ABC. It will be broadcast on Mutual.

The National Football League champion Browns will be unswerving George Ratterman as the retired Graham's successor at quarterback.

Pros Favored
Although Graham and the suc-

As for the All-Star coaching experiment, the collegians will be directed against the Browns by an all-pro staff. The late Arch Ward, founder of the game, reasoned after the All-Stars' 31-4 thumping last year by the Detroit Lions that it takes a pro coach to beat a pro coach, given fairly equal talent.

Curly Lambeau, who cut his baby football teeth with the Green Bay Packers, was given the head coaching assignment. Lambeau surrounded himself with such other "old pros" as Hunk Anderson, Steven Owen and Hamp Pool, who made excellent marks in the NFL.

Redlegs Edge Cubs In Eleventh Inning

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago shortstop Ernie Banks slammed his 39th home run Thursday to take the major league homer lead, but the effort was wasted as the Cubs lost to the Cincinnati Redlegs 6-5 in 11 innings.

Lambeau & Co. have a defensive line as huge and, they hope, as mobile and aggressive, as Cleveland's. They have an array of fine passers, including Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame, Paul Larson of California, George Shaw of Oregon and Dave Leggett of Ohio State.

Banks' homers edged him one ahead of Brooklyn's Duke Snider. Cincinnati 000 410 000 01—6 11 2
Chicago 000 031 001 00—5 10 3
(11 innings)
Black, Freeman (6), Klippstein (10) and Burgess; Perkowski, Hillman (4), Tremel (6), Pallet (9), Jeffcoat (10) and Chitt, Cooper (10). W—Klippstein. L—Jeffcoat.
Home run: Chicago—Banks.

In 1955, more than ever

BUSINESS IS RELYING ON NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING TO KEEP SALES CLIMBING

In 1955's first half, newspaper advertising has made its biggest contribution on record to the continued growth of American business.

In the first six months, business invested more dollars in newspaper advertising than in any half-year in history.

Manufacturers' advertising set a new record.

So did retailers' advertising—including the department stores, chain stores and all the rest.

So did classified advertising—mainstay of real estate, used cars and many another business.

Manufacturers and retailers alike are profiting from the salespower of newspapers—the salespower that stems from the fact that newspapers are the shopping medium—where consumers look eagerly for advertising—and from the fact that nowhere else can manufacturers' ads and retailers' ads work together so effectively to increase the productivity of both.

- IF YOU ARE
- a manufacturer
 - a retailer
 - a distributor
 - a merchandise broker
 - a manufacturer's salesman

... ASK YOURSELF! Is newspaper advertising being called on to do all it can to keep my sales going up?

HERE'S THE RECORD*

1955 VS. 1954

| | June | 1st Six Months |
|--------------------------|----------|----------------|
| National advertisers | Up 15.9% | Up 9.5% |
| Retail advertisers | Up 8.9% | Up 6.8% |
| Classified advertisers | Up 17.8% | Up 14.4% |
| All advertisers combined | Up 12.5% | Up 9.2% |

In each category—Biggest June on record—Biggest six months on record

*SOURCE: Media Records 52-City Index. Available data from 291 smaller newspapers reporting to the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, indicate substantial gains in these newspapers, too—e.g. national advertising in these 291 smaller newspapers was up 13.8% for June; up 4.8% for the first half—vs. 1954.

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

The Daily Iowan