



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 18, 1955

The Weather

Continued fair and hot today. Little change in temperature. High today 92 to 98. Low tonight 62 to 68. Outlook for Friday: fair and hot.

Ike Proclaims New Military Code

Polio Patient Awaits Family Reunion Here

By STU HOPKINS
Polio patient Mrs. Betty Young, 33, former Cedar Rapids model, Wednesday anxiously awaited a reunion with her two young daughters here today. She has not seen the girls since Aug. 10, 1954.
Mrs. Young and her daughters, Gay, 6, and Barbara, 10, were all stricken with polio in 1950.
A University Hospitals patient from 1950 to 1953, Mrs. Young was flown here from Reading, Pa. Tuesday afternoon in an iron lung. She had been in Reading to be near her husband, who has been employed there.
Detained Wednesday
Gay and Barbara were scheduled to visit their mother in the polio ward of Children's Hospital here Wednesday night, but were detained in Cedar Rapids, where they have been staying with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Becker.
They are expected to visit their mother sometime today.
Mrs. Young has waged a five-year battle with her disease while actively raising funds for the treatment of other polio patients.
Will Stay in Iowa
Mrs. Young is going to stay in

Iowa. After an indefinite stay at the hospital to build up her strength, she is going back to Cedar Rapids to live with her parents.
Her husband, John B. Young, is to join his family there as soon as arrangements can be made.
He is a former Cedar Rapids newspaper man, presently in Reading, as national advertising manager for the Reading Eagle-Times.
Daughters Better
Mrs. Young's daughters have achieved more complete recovery than she has. Mrs. Young is still confined to the iron lung, a portable respirator, or a rocking bed except for very brief periods.
Gay was at a Cedar Rapids hospital and has achieved complete recovery.
Barbara, the eldest daughter, is still confined to a wheel chair. She was treated at University Hospitals here.
Charity Campaigns
While confined in the Isolation Ward at University Hospitals for three years, Mrs. Young

personally initiated campaigns for the March of Dimes campaign conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.
In the three years she collected about \$3,000 for the fund.
In 1952, she solicited autographed bills from prominent people all over the country. She received \$1,636 in this "Bills for Betty" campaign.
'Wall of Money'
The next year she started a "Wall of Money" campaign, giving a new twist to the March of Dimes Drive. She papered the walls of her Isolation Ward room with nearly \$100 that year.
All the contributions were turned over to the March of Dimes foundation.
Both campaigns, as well as additional contributions in her name, were aided by radio and television programs about her.
TV Show
A Rock Island, Ill. TV program based on her valiant battle against polio and her efforts for the March of Dimes campaign was presented Jan. 29, 1954 to aid the foundation's drive.
While at University Hospitals the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, together with her hospitalization insurance and University hospital funds appropriated by the Iowa legislature, contributed to her care.
The hospital provided her with a \$1,600 rocking bed, designed to allow the patient more freedom than the iron lung.
In New York
On Oct. 14, 1953, Mrs. Young was flown to New York by military aircraft to be nearer to her husband, who had taken the job in Reading.
She was accompanied on that trip by Dr. W. D. Paul, director of physical medicine at University Hospitals, under whose care she had been during her three-year stay in Iowa City.
She remained at Mt. Sinai hospital in New York city for six months. Then she was taken to Reading, where she was able to see her husband every day.
Still Active
Mrs. Young has been continuing her active participation in polio foundation work while in Reading.
Mrs. Young said her daughter Gay is to start first grade in September.
"She does not want to go," she said, "because she liked kindergarten so much and wants to stay there."

The Defense Rests



SGT. JAMES C. GALLAGHER, center, defendant in a court-martial for a collaboration and murder while a prisoner of the Chinese Reds in North Korea, is flanked by his defense attorneys after his final testimony at New York's Governors Island, Wednesday. Gallagher has been charged with the unpremeditated murder of three fellow American prisoners in the North Korean camp. He faces a possible life sentence, if convicted.

Smith Waives Hearing On Murder Charge

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP) — "She was about my best friend," James B. Smith said Wednesday of his widowed grandmother he is accused of murdering.
The 23-year-old former paratrooper and mental patient, held without bond, waived preliminary hearing Wednesday on a murder charge. He was bound over to the October term of the grand jury.
Smith entered a plea of guilty but under Iowa law a peace justice cannot act upon it.
"What else can I do but plead guilty," Smith asked. "I know I did it and everybody else does."
Marion County Attorney Bert Brandstra said Wednesday he was considering two possibilities in the case, filing a county attorney's information charging murder and arranging a sanity hearing for Smith.
Showing no emotion, Smith related events leading up to the slaying of his 87-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Betterton, at her home in nearby Attica Saturday night. The young man had lived at her home.
Smith said he got drunk in Knoxville and when "I got home we got into an argument about me going to Denver and about my drinking."
"I couldn't stand her nagging me any more. I saw a shovel lying on the porch. I picked it

up and hit her over the head.
"I didn't mean to kill her. I just thought I would scare her back. I knew what I was doing but I had enough beer to make me feel too good," he said.
Smith, who suffered a head injury in an auto accident while in the Army, related driving to Arapahoe, Neb., where he dumped Mrs. Betterton's body in a trash barrel and set it afire.
He then drove to a step-cousin's home in Denver, where he was arrested by police Monday. Smith said he got the idea to burn her body while eating a couple of hamburgers at a roadside table near Arapahoe.
"I thought about burning her up so the authorities couldn't find her or if they did find her, couldn't identify her."
His arrest, he said, "took a load off my mind. It's probably something that would have driven me crazy if I hadn't told of it. It's something you just can't forget."
Smith, who said he was a regular church-goer, added, "I got so many sins I just got to go to church. I'm saying prayers now, asking God for His forgiveness and asking Him to please take grandmother up there."
Services for Mrs. Betterton will be here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Pollen Count

The pollen count, as reported Wednesday for the Iowa City area by Richard Shapiro of the SUI Department of Preventive Medicine, was 36 grains per cubic yard of air.

Nehru May Ask Help on Goa Issue

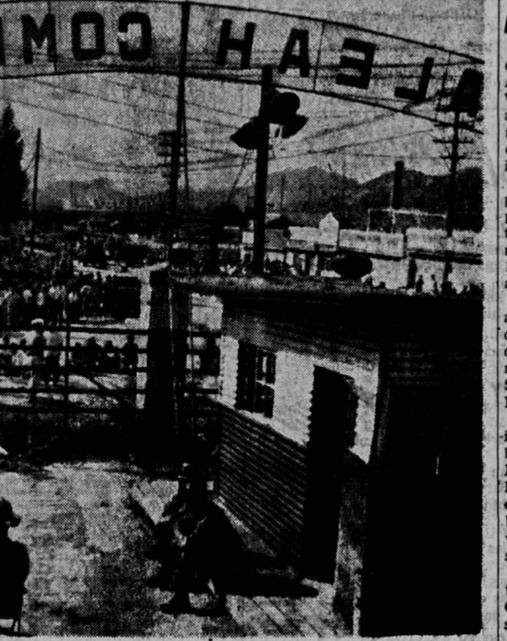
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru may appeal to the Western Powers to try to persuade Portugal to give up its territories in India, authoritative diplomatic sources said Wednesday.
That he will make some new dramatic move in the next few days is regarded as a certainty with Monday's "nonviolent march" into Goa and other Portuguese settlements putting him in a tight political spot.
A dispatch from Belgaum, less than 50 miles from Goa's northeastern Indian Nationalists, mostly Socialists who had missed Monday's "peaceful invasion," were marching toward the Portuguese colony's border. They intended to cross at Banda, despite the killing and wounding of marchers who entered there Monday.
Nationalist Meetings
At Calcutta, where a general strike sponsored by Communists, Socialists and other Leftists paralyzed business activities, Nationalists held an open air meeting to demand military action against Goa. Prime Minister Nehru's policy toward Portugal has been criticized as "weak-kneed."
Bombay, where Tuesday's riotous protest demonstrations reached a peak, returned to normal Wednesday.
At Nova Goa, capital of Portuguese India, Gov. Gen. Paulo Benard Guedes expressed regret for the Indian casualties Monday. He said the Portuguese police had tried to avoid isolated shooting incidents. He declared Portugal will continue its course of "patience and firmness."
Nehru Criticized
Nehru's insistence on a peaceful approach toward the Goa issue has not gone well with many Indians, and the Prime Minister, who is seldom criticized, is drawing almost unprecedented blasts.
With his government and his Congress party remaining aloof from the anti-Portuguese peaceful demonstration campaign, Nehru's political opponents — Communists, Socialists and Hindu Rightists — have been making political hay.
Instead, these observers say, he is planning to make a dramatic appeal for world support of India, then supplement the plea with diplomatic approaches to France, Britain and the United States, asking them to impress upon Lisbon India's arguments for a peaceful merger of the Portuguese settlements with India.

Hurricane Causes Minor Damages

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Hurricane Diane, after eight days of fierce travel up the Atlantic, struck the mainland Wednesday and wrought only minor direct damage. But her fringe winds kicked up high tides that flooded sections of towns in northeast North Carolina.
Even before Diane had completed her run, the Weather Bureau was taking a hard look at a "relatively low pressure area" east of the Leeward Islands for possible signs of a new hurricane. The bureau located the "area of suspicion" some 1,500 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico.
Two reports radioed from a single ship indicated moderate rains and a slightly lower atmospheric pressure than the surrounding area. That faraway area in the Atlantic is a favorite hurricane spawning ground.
The Weather Bureau located the fading Diane a short distance northwest of Raleigh at 5 p.m. (EST). She was moving toward the northwest at about 13 miles

an hour, a course that would put her into northern Virginia about mid-morning today.
She still packed winds in gusts up to 60 miles an hour, with lesser 30 to 40 miles an hour winds ranging some 200 miles in front of her.
"Diane will continue to lose force gradually as it continues forward during the next 24 hours," the Weather Bureau said.
The advisory — the last to be issued on Diane — predicted moderate to heavy rains and some local flooding Wednesday night as far as 200 miles in advance of the storm.
Southwest storm warnings remained displayed from north of Cape Hatteras, N. C., to Atlantic City, including the Chesapeake and Delaware bays.
From the office of North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges came comment that damage along the beaches Wednesday was "almost miraculously light." This estimate was based on scattered and "very preliminary reports."

Ready in Korea



AMERICAN SOLDIERS are ready with fire hoses and tear gas as some 600 Korean demonstrators shout anti-Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission slogans outside Hialeah compound at Pusan, Korea. The wreckage of the main gate, crushed in an earlier attack by mobs of South Koreans, lies on the ground inside the temporary steel bar gate. (Story: page 3)

Police Report West Liberty Girl Missing

Yvonne Hines, 20, West Liberty woman who moved into the Earl O'Brien home at 1117 E. Davenport Street Monday as a housekeeper and baby sitter for the family, was reported missing by Iowa City police Wednesday.
Detective Harland Sprinkle said she was last seen by a cab driver who took her from the O'Brien home to the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets 7 p.m. Tuesday night.
She had told the O'Brien's she was going to a movie. All her personal belongings were left at the O'Brien home, Sprinkle said.
She was reported missing to the Iowa City police at 1 p.m. Wednesday by Earl O'Brien.
She is described as five-foot eight inches tall, heavy set, with dark hair worn in a swept back fashion.
O'Brien said he called her West Liberty home, but that she had not turned up there. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Hines.

Actor Admits Red Party Link

NEW YORK (AP) — After three days of hearings, the House Un-American Activities Committee Wednesday found an actor who admitted he had been a Communist — and he named six others he said he knew as Communists.
George Hall, who has appeared in several Broadway plays and numerous radio and television shows, told the committee he joined the party in 1946 and remained active for about nine months.
Hall named six other actors and actresses as Communists during that time: John Randolph and his wife, Sarah Cunningham; Alan Manson; Joshua Shelley; George Keane and Kean's wife, Betty Winkler.
Randolph and his wife both invoked the Fifth Amendment before the committee Monday. Keane and Shelley testified after Hall and pleaded the Fifth Amendment. Manson is to appear before the committee later in the week. Miss Winkler was not subpoenaed.
Hall was the first witness of the 17 so far called who admitted Communist membership and answered all questions asked him.
Much of the questioning centered on whether there was Communist influence in Actors Equity and other actors' organizations.

Recognizes POW's Limits If Tortured

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday proclaimed a military code that holds to the loftiest ideals of bravery, but recognizes that every man, if captured, has a breaking point under physical or mental torture.
The President's executive order, issued at the summer White House in Denver, was made public by the Defense Department.
An accompanying report, prepared by framers of the code, said that since modern warfare may reach "the doorstep of every citizen," it may well become a code "for all Americans if the problem of survival should ever come to our own main streets."
Need for Code
The need for a code became most apparent in the Korean War, when a number of American captives were tortured or otherwise induced into making false statements against their country. Also, a number were found to have informed on their fellow prisoners.
The code proclaimed Wednesday, is for men in combat as well as captivity. It follows:
1. "I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense."
'Never Surrender'
2. "I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.
3. "If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and to aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.
4. "If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.
'Evade Answering'
5. "When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.
6. "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America."
Gen. John E. Hull, one-time supreme commander in the Far East and vice chairman of a committee which drew up the code, told reporters that it recognizes that "any man can be broken if enough pressure is put on him."
'Can't Deny Country'
Still, Hull said, those who framed the code were convinced that, "No matter what the pressure, there are certain things that a man cannot do, such as deny his country."
Another inconceivable thing to the code's framers, he said, was the "most despicable act" of a man informing on his fellow prisoners to their captors.
The White House order directed the military services to help prepare their men to live up to the ideals of the code by providing each one with specific training and instruction to "better equip him to counter and withstand all enemy efforts against him."
Ike's Statement
President Eisenhower said in a statement issued in Colorado: "No American prisoner of war will be forgotten by the United States. Every available means will be employed by our government to establish contact with, to support and to obtain the release of all our prisoners of war. Furthermore, the laws of the United States provide for the support and care of dependents of members of the armed forces including those who become prisoners of war. I assure dependents of such prisoners that these laws will continue to provide for their welfare."
The Pentagon reports which produced the code supported the President's declaration that all servicemen must be trained not only to fight but also to remain completely loyal if captured.
This training, it was stressed,

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday proclaimed a military code that holds to the loftiest ideals of bravery, but recognizes that every man, if captured, has a breaking point under physical or mental torture.
The President's executive order, issued at the summer White House in Denver, was made public by the Defense Department.
An accompanying report, prepared by framers of the code, said that since modern warfare may reach "the doorstep of every citizen," it may well become a code "for all Americans if the problem of survival should ever come to our own main streets."
Need for Code
The need for a code became most apparent in the Korean War, when a number of American captives were tortured or otherwise induced into making false statements against their country. Also, a number were found to have informed on their fellow prisoners.
The code proclaimed Wednesday, is for men in combat as well as captivity. It follows:
1. "I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense."
'Never Surrender'
2. "I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.
3. "If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and to aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.
4. "If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.
'Evade Answering'
5. "When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.
6. "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America."
Gen. John E. Hull, one-time supreme commander in the Far East and vice chairman of a committee which drew up the code, told reporters that it recognizes that "any man can be broken if enough pressure is put on him."
'Can't Deny Country'
Still, Hull said, those who framed the code were convinced that, "No matter what the pressure, there are certain things that a man cannot do, such as deny his country."
Another inconceivable thing to the code's framers, he said, was the "most despicable act" of a man informing on his fellow prisoners to their captors.
The White House order directed the military services to help prepare their men to live up to the ideals of the code by providing each one with specific training and instruction to "better equip him to counter and withstand all enemy efforts against him."
Ike's Statement
President Eisenhower said in a statement issued in Colorado: "No American prisoner of war will be forgotten by the United States. Every available means will be employed by our government to establish contact with, to support and to obtain the release of all our prisoners of war. Furthermore, the laws of the United States provide for the support and care of dependents of members of the armed forces including those who become prisoners of war. I assure dependents of such prisoners that these laws will continue to provide for their welfare."
The Pentagon reports which produced the code supported the President's declaration that all servicemen must be trained not only to fight but also to remain completely loyal if captured.
This training, it was stressed,

Report U.S. Plane Downed In Korea

TOKYO, (Thursday) (AP) — The Far East Air Forces today said an unidentified U.S. aircraft, presumed to be a missing and unarmed T6 trainer, was reported shot down by North Korean ground fire Wednesday. FEAF said the incident was observed by South Koreans.

Report U.S. Plane Downed In Korea

TOKYO, (Thursday) (AP) — The Far East Air Forces today said an unidentified U.S. aircraft, presumed to be a missing and unarmed T6 trainer, was reported shot down by North Korean ground fire Wednesday. FEAF said the incident was observed by South Koreans.

Riots Flare In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Anti-government demonstrators clashed with police and supporters of President Peron's government Wednesday in several parts of downtown Buenos Aires. Many persons were injured. About 50 were arrested.
Police broke up the disorders with tear gas and fire hoses. But fights kept erupting for a two-hour period. Several shots were fired during one encounter near the U.S. Embassy.
About 500 persons started the demonstration with a march down Florida street, yelling anti-government slogans. About the same time, a few blocks away, another group leaving Mass at the Roman Catholic Metropolitan Cathedral on Plaza de Mayo began demonstrating.
Police Clash
Both groups clashed with police and other government adherents. The shots were fired a half block from the American Embassy. This fight started when police tried to arrest a man who had been hurled through the plate glass window of a swank curio shop.
The outbreaks erupted only about 12 hours after the Peronist party had declared what appeared to be an end to the wobbly two-month truce between the Peron government and the Catholic church, the state church in Argentina.
The Metropolitan Cathedral has been under guard since the abortive revolt against Peron June 16. When Wednesday's trouble started, police reinforcements were rushed to the scene.
'Liberty'
The outbreak was the second disorder before the cathedral in three days. Monday night a crowd chanting "Liberty! Liberty!" was dispersed with tear gas and fire hoses.
Simultaneously with the new violence, Carlos Perette, a deputy for the opposition Radical party, introduced in the lower house of Congress a bill demanding that the government "remove any barrier" to the return of two Catholic prelates expelled to Rome by the government June 15. The two are now in Bogota, Colombia.

Riots Flare In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Anti-government demonstrators clashed with police and supporters of President Peron's government Wednesday in several parts of downtown Buenos Aires. Many persons were injured. About 50 were arrested.
Police broke up the disorders with tear gas and fire hoses. But fights kept erupting for a two-hour period. Several shots were fired during one encounter near the U.S. Embassy.
About 500 persons started the demonstration with a march down Florida street, yelling anti-government slogans. About the same time, a few blocks away, another group leaving Mass at the Roman Catholic Metropolitan Cathedral on Plaza de Mayo began demonstrating.
Police Clash
Both groups clashed with police and other government adherents. The shots were fired a half block from the American Embassy. This fight started when police tried to arrest a man who had been hurled through the plate glass window of a swank curio shop.
The outbreaks erupted only about 12 hours after the Peronist party had declared what appeared to be an end to the wobbly two-month truce between the Peron government and the Catholic church, the state church in Argentina.
The Metropolitan Cathedral has been under guard since the abortive revolt against Peron June 16. When Wednesday's trouble started, police reinforcements were rushed to the scene.
'Liberty'
The outbreak was the second disorder before the cathedral in three days. Monday night a crowd chanting "Liberty! Liberty!" was dispersed with tear gas and fire hoses.
Simultaneously with the new violence, Carlos Perette, a deputy for the opposition Radical party, introduced in the lower house of Congress a bill demanding that the government "remove any barrier" to the return of two Catholic prelates expelled to Rome by the government June 15. The two are now in Bogota, Colombia.

Actor Admits Red Party Link

NEW YORK (AP) — After three days of hearings, the House Un-American Activities Committee Wednesday found an actor who admitted he had been a Communist — and he named six others he said he knew as Communists.
George Hall, who has appeared in several Broadway plays and numerous radio and television shows, told the committee he joined the party in 1946 and remained active for about nine months.
Hall named six other actors and actresses as Communists during that time: John Randolph and his wife, Sarah Cunningham; Alan Manson; Joshua Shelley; George Keane and Kean's wife, Betty Winkler.
Randolph and his wife both invoked the Fifth Amendment before the committee Monday. Keane and Shelley testified after Hall and pleaded the Fifth Amendment. Manson is to appear before the committee later in the week. Miss Winkler was not subpoenaed.
Hall was the first witness of the 17 so far called who admitted Communist membership and answered all questions asked him.
Much of the questioning centered on whether there was Communist influence in Actors Equity and other actors' organizations.

(Continued on Page 3)

editorial

A Test for Nehru—

Sixty persons were injured during demonstrations in Bombay Tuesday as mobs throughout India protested the fatal shooting of 15 or more Indians during Monday's "peaceful invasion" of the Portuguese province of Goa.

Rioters are demanding immediate military action on the part of Prime Minister Nehru to avenge the Portuguese action in defending the province.

Nehru told Parliament in New Delhi Tuesday that he would not be stampeded by Monday's incident and reaffirmed his stand against trying to take Goa by armed force.

He has opposed any large-scale march on Portuguese India but has indicated that he did not object to letting smaller groups cross the frontiers.

In the face of the wide-spread rioting and protest strikes, Nehru may be hard-pressed to maintain his control over the Indian government. His decision not to use force is wise from the standpoint of world politics but he may find it to be increasingly difficult to enforce on the domestic scene.

Since India gained her independence from the British Empire following the Second World War, Nehru has followed a strictly independent policy in his dealings with both the Western Powers and the Communist nations. His apparent goal was to set India up as a third power in the Far East which could sway the balance of power.

Nehru has fairly consistently supported the policies of the United States but he has not allowed himself to be drawn into treaties which would demand his support.

India was one of the major neutral powers in negotiating the cease fire in Korea. Indian troops handled the assignment of prisoner exchange and truce talk security. During the Korean police action, Indian medical teams served the United Nations forces.

Nehru steered India into a position of leadership at the recent conferences of Southeast Asian nations. This young democracy has rapidly ascended to an important position in Far Eastern as well as world affairs.

Though the United States and other western powers have not always approved of his actions—especially in his dealings with the Communists—it is fair to say that Nehru has provided strong leadership for India.

Will he be able to overcome the strong mob appeal which demands him to take military action in Goa? Strong prime ministers, no matter how capable, must in the end be responsible to their people.

The issue of nationalism in driving out all foreign countries holding land in India provides strong appeal to the masses. The issue will be certain to test the power and ability of this man to meet this domestic crisis.

His defeat could be an important loss both to India and the free world.

Liquor Permit, Volume Sales In Iowa Show Slight Decline

DES MOINES (P)—Sales of liquor purchase permits and statistics on the volume of business done at the State Liquor Control Commission's 180 stores tend to indicate that fewer Iowans are buying less legal liquor.

But Commission Chairman Harold E. Wolfe said Wednesday he believes later figures on permit purchases will show otherwise.

An individual who wishes to

Coast Guard Denies Rank For Security

WASHINGTON (P)—The Coast Guard Wednesday disclosed a case in which a reserve commission for a youth has been withheld because of security questions involving his mother.

Another such case was in the Merchant Marine. The Coast Guard said it is withholding a commission from N. Pierre Gaston, 23, pending a review. Gaston was graduated April 1, from the Coast Guard Officer Training School at New London, Conn. He ranked eighth in his class.

His attorney, Murdaugh Madden, said Gaston's commission has been held back because his mother was alleged to be a member of, or active in, organizations cited by the attorney general as subversive.

In the other case, the Navy withheld commission from Eugene Landy, 21, who ranked second in this year's graduating class at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y. The action was taken reportedly because Landy's mother had been a Communist. She said she had quit the party at her son's insistence. A special Navy board has been set up to review Landy's case.

The Coast Guard is under the Treasury Department in peacetime.

A local board of Coast Guard officers is considering Gaston's case. Madden said the youth's mother, Mrs. Jean Grisez of San Francisco, testified before the board here June 10 and 13 and said that she had not been connected since mid-1950 with any of the organizations named, she did not know when she was in contact with them that they were alleged to be subversive, she had never been pro-Communist.

Madden said Gaston had not been with his mother, except for brief visits, in the last six years.

buy liquor by the bottle legally in Iowa must first purchase a permit. It costs a dollar and is good for a year beginning July 1. If he loses it he can get a duplicate for 50 cents.

Permits Sales
Sales of permits for the current year began at the 180 stores last July 1. During that month, 114,633 permits were bought. Permit sales in July of last year totaled 116,792.

The commission's dollar volume of sales for the fiscal year ended last June 30 amounted to \$37,453,940. That was an increase of \$57,994 over sales in the previous year.

The gallonage sold during the last year totaled 2,307,819, a decrease of 25,438 gallons.

Price Increase
On last April 2 the commission increased the prices of all the beverages it sells by 5 per cent. This was done under urgings from some members of the Legislature. The commission had taken the position that higher prices might cut into the volume of sales—the gallonage.

Other members of the Legislature warned that too sharp a boost in prices "might price some of the customers out of the market."

Wolfe emphasized that there was a decline of only 2,159 in permit buyers this July as compared with the same month last year, on a total of 116,792 permits. He said he thought permit purchases would show an increase for this month.

Lag
"It probably is like the purchase of motor vehicle licenses," he commented. "Some people rush and get theirs early. Others lag for a while."

Usually, the liquor store patrons buy about a third of their permits the first month. The total permits sold in fiscal 1955 was 303,379.

As to the decline in the gallonage sold in the last fiscal year, Wolfe had this to say: "Sales were up in June and July this year. That doesn't make it look like fewer Iowans are buying less liquor these days."

SHOWS GRAND CHAMPIONS
CHEROKEE (P)—Faye Mugge, 17, Cleghorn schoolgirl, Wednesday showed the grand champion baby beef, an Angus steer, at the Cherokee County 4-H Fair. It was the third time she has shown the grand champion here. She showed the grand champion baby beef at the Iowa State Fair and the International Livestock

doodles by dean



"I said, 'It's all right to talk in a normal voice in the library lounge.'"

New German History Books Reflect East-West Conflicts

BERLIN (P)—History is being rewritten in Germany. The result is like a two-headed calf. Take the chapters which try to explain why Germany entered World War I. Historians in Communist East Germany simply blame "imperialists" on both sides.

West German and West Berlin historians give themselves a better workout. They go into detailed explanations of how a rapidly expanding industrial capacity forced Germany to "engage in world trade."

Reasons
"The reasons for the first World War lie in (1) the entry of Germany into world trade; (2) the world's political tensions, which were caused by the conquest of trade sources and outlets; (3) the mutual distrust and with it the related armaments race."

Another book, used during the seventh and eighth school years in both West Berlin and Karlsruhe, puts the blame on Austria. "Despite Russia's advice to

Vienna that it would enter an Austrian-Serbian war, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia without consideration of its German ally," the book laments, and adds:

Localize War
"In vain, Germany and England sought to localize the war. To fulfill its duty as an ally to Austria, Germany declared war on Russia Aug. 1, 1914."

The same book waxed indignant when it comes time to chronicle Hitler.

"The new Reichschancellor," it says, "was Adolf Hitler, an Austrian. He had not learned a profession. Hitler was a good speaker, a successful agitator. Hitler was an anti-Semite. Through hateful propaganda, he sought to whip the German people into hatred of Jews . . ."

Anti-Jewish Measures
Anti-Jewish measures were taken, and many Jews left Germany. But, "at the end of 1938," the book acknowledges, "persecution of the Jews increased.

Jewish houses of God were burned; men, women and children mistreated and kidnaped. Their property was confiscated. Many of the kidnaped were killed during the war in a horrible manner.

"The majority of the German people were shocked at these happenings. But they could not stop them."

The East German books make no bones about the direction of their allegiance. All capitalists are plunderers; all Communists (particularly Russian Communists) are good.

East vs. West
Although the East German books are filled with pictures and accounts of the lives of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, and other Soviet prophets, there is no mention of the birth of Christ.

Even the calendar term, B.C. has been changed. The Communist designation is VUZ—Vor Unserer Zeit, or before our times.

The same phrase, incidentally, was used by the Nazis in their history books.

The East German books say: "England and the USA delayed opening a second front in World War II in order that the Soviet Union should come out of the war weakened by great sacrifices. The lengthening of the war brought the American armament factories great profits."

"The use of the atom bomb on Japan was designed not so much to bring a rapid end to the war, but rather to frighten the people and make them pliant to the will of the USA."

Grimes Company Files Incorporation Articles

DES MOINES (P)—The Beaver Valley Canning Co. of Grimes, Iowa, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office Wednesday, for a \$650,000 food canning industry to be located at nearby Grimes.

Officers of the firm are Joseph G. Foy, Grand Rapids, Mich., president; Leon Rosen, St. Joseph, Mo., vice president, and Roger J. Kasper, Des Moines, secretary.

Interpreting the News—

Indications Show General Atomic Use Is Approaching

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
President Eisenhower's suggestion that another world conference should be held in two years is an indication of the speed with which general use of atomic power is approaching.

Indeed, revelations at Geneva, suggest that, for some coal-short countries, atomic power plants are just around the corner.

Cost Coming Down
Already the costs of reactors are coming down, from the millions to the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Already there are several different types, using fissionable materials in different ways. The ultimate harnessing of the power of the hydrogen bomb is being freely predicted. The scientists already are at work on it.

It is hard to think of any development in modern times which promises to contribute so much to the independence of small nations.

What about Russia, which from a standing start 50 years ago has been rapidly overtaking the world's greatest industrial powers? Russia has coal, but the development of her vast raw material supplies is really just beginning.

Leap-Frog
Atomic power comes at a time when she is in position to leap-frog much of the industrialization process through which most of the Western world has passed. Will she be able to gear her expansion to the new power, thus leaving many of her competitors tied to obsolete plants?

If Russia can catch up quickly, will the new wealth produced affect her social base? Will she be inclined to slough off her revolutionary aims in favor of protecting a new status quo? There are examples in history to suggest it.

The mere fact that science is moving so fast, promising enough developments in a few years to make another conference worth while, leads to a whole field of speculations such as these.



President Eisenhower Suggests Meeting

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

Appointment of Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former president, as undersecretary of state was unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

Bernard M. Baruch, widely known as an adviser to presidents, celebrated his 84th birthday at his summer estate at Oyster Bay, N.Y.

A notorious Capone gangster, Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe, was found shot to death in his car near Chicago's North Side.

Five Years Ago Today

The Senate unanimously passed and sent to the White House a "milestone bill" bringing 10 million Americans under social security for the first time and nearly doubling the monthly benefits for retired workers.

Thirty-two captive American soldiers, stripped almost naked, were brutally killed by a bunch of scared Communist troops before they ran away from an approaching American patrol.

Ten Years Ago Today

Japan advised Gen. Douglas MacArthur that its surrender delegation had been selected and was on its way for Manila.

Speculation rose on whether MacArthur would be designated to assume command in Japan as occupation chief after surrender terms were signed. He declined comment.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Will Rogers, internationally famous humorist and screen star, was killed in an airplane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska. Also killed was his companion, Wiley Post, a master aviator.

A foot bridge was completed across the Iowa River to connect the east part of the campus with the newly finished Fine Arts Building and the University Theater, still under construction.

Russian Women Are Major Work Force

(Editor's Note: Herb Plambeck, radio-farm editor of station WHO in Des Moines, has been with the American farm delegation touring the Soviet Union since the beginning, a month ago. In the following dispatch, he relates some impressions of the tour).

By HERB PLAMBECK
The Associated Press
"Women at work."
That's the sign the Russians would have to put up if they posted warning signs as "men at work" signs are posted in the United States.

lievable amount of manual work done by women is one of the lasting impressions gained by the American farm group now touring the U.S.S.R.

Countless Tasks
From the moment of their arrival—and through every city, village and collective farm they have visited since—the Americans have been astounded by the countless tasks undertaken by Russian women.

Women are to be seen pushing heavily laden wheelbarrows on road construction jobs, driving

trolleys in cities, laying ties on railroad tracks, swinging sledge and digging dirt in industrial production, working lathes and many power tools in tractor and auto plants, shocking grain and stacking hay on the collective farms, carrying huge loads of produce to market.

Classic Examples
One classic example pointed out to the visiting farmers during their tour of the famous Dnepr Dam was that 70 per cent of the tremendous reconstruction task on the war-damaged structure was done by women.

Two convincing reasons are given for the number of women workers in the Soviet Union. First, it has been the tradition of many centuries for women to assume many of the menial tasks here. Secondly, Russia's war casualties were so great that women far outnumber men, especially in the productive age category from 25 to 55.

Farm Activity
It is on the collective and state farms where the touring Americans have noticed women's activities most. At least 60 per cent of the work on the farms we have seen is being done by women. Only in tractor driving and other mechanical assignments do men outshine the ladies.

On work brigades in the fields women always outnumber men. And they made for an interesting often attractive, picture, wearing colorful native dresses and scarves or shawls. More often than not they are barefooted. Usually there are some men and older boys in the same field with the women and girls, but always the women outnumber the men.

Menial Tasks
Moreover, the American farm delegation has noticed that some of the dustiest and dirtiest tasks—such as guiding straw into the large combines and carrying grain to be winnowed and cleaned at huge fanning machines—are reserved for the women.

Around livestock the story is the same. Girls and women do most of the feeding, barn cleaning, milking and other work. Generally speaking, each milkmaid is responsible for 10 cows and their calves. If she overfills her quota in terms of total milk return she is rewarded with a bonus, either in rubles or in produce. Most of the milking is still done by hand, although we have come across milking machines on a few farms.

Children's Care
One of the first questions raised by our group in connection with the number of women seen working here was what happens to the children while their mother is in the fields. This problem is solved by establishing nurseries on every collective farm. Parents bring children to nurseries early each morning and call for them at the close of the working day.

The old adage "man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done" really applies here in the Soviet Union. Farmer Charles Hearst of Cedar Falls, Iowa, a member of the American delegation, commented, "so much of the manpower is supplied by womanpower" here.

Fair Trade Laws Ineffective In 10 States, Says Authority

Fair trade laws have been held totally or partially invalid in 10 states and have been upheld in 16 others, according to a current cross-country review of state court decisions by Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Fair trade laws are designed to prevent price cutting of brand merchandise. In the 35 states in which such laws are now fully operative, manufacturers are permitted to set the minimum resale price of goods identified by a trade mark or brand name.

The main strength of these laws stems from the requirement that once a manufacturer concludes such a contract with one retailer, all other retailers in the state who are notified of the contract must observe the minimum price in selling to consumers, even though they themselves have not entered into such contracts.

Held Invalid
The states in which courts have held their fair trade laws totally invalid are Indiana, Nebraska, South Carolina and Utah.

In Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Michigan and Virginia, court rulings have knocked out the provisions of the fair trade laws which required a person who has not signed a fair trade contract to observe minimum prices. Thus, in these states fair trade prices are not enforceable against non-signers of fair trade contracts.

The decisions in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Michigan and Nebraska were handed down by the highest courts in these states.

Validity Upheld
Throughout the years, state courts in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin have upheld the validity of their fair trade laws against constitutional attacks.

Attorney generals of Massachusetts and Minnesota also have construed their state fair trade laws as valid against certain constitutional objections.

The nation-wide scoreboard on the fair trade situation today lists the acts as operative in 35 states, totally or partially ineffective in 10, and nonexistent in Missouri, Texas, Vermont, and the District of Columbia.

Burke Takes Naval Post

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P)—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, one of the youngest admirals to ever head the Navy, took over his new duties Wednesday with a pledge to meet "any threat to our country's sea supremacy and our national security no matter from where that threat comes."

He relieved Adm. Robert B. Carney as chief of naval operations in ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The 53-year-old World War II destroyer commander, who helped spark an "admirals' revolt" for a new supercarrier in the 1940's, took his oath of office from Adm. Ira R. Nunn, judge advocate general. About 2,000, including heads of the other services, witnessed the ceremonies in Dahlgren Hall.

Adm. Carney, retiring at the age of 60 after 43 years of naval service, appeared to choke back tears several times as he reviewed the advances in the Navy he had seen through his career.

"For me it all began here and it is fitting it should end here," he said.

Burke will be the second youngest chief of the Navy he had. The late Adm. Forrest Sherman was three months younger at the time he took office.

Burke was elevated by President Eisenhower above 92 other admirals who had seniority over him.

SUI Instructor To Give Math Report

Robert C. Seber, instructor in mathematics and astronomy at the State University of Iowa, will give one of the major reports of the 15th summer meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The meeting is to be held at Indiana University Aug. 21-24. The Council is a department of the National Education Association.

Seber's address will be "Designing a Mathematics Curriculum for Students of the Non-Physical Sciences."

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. Marjorie Decker until Aug. 30. Telephone her at 7806 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.



TODAY'S SCHEDULE
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:20 Morning Serenade
8:25 The Bookshelf
9:45 Wait Time
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Great Composers of France
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Here's To Veterans
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 News
2:30 SIGN OFF

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, 1929.

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

errors of paid subscribers if reported by 9 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 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.

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, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Lester G. Benz, Publisher

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor Ira Kapustin
Managing Editor Bill Baker
City Editor Kirk Boyl
Chief Photographer and Wirephoto Technician John Stegman

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Business Manager E. John Kotman
Asst. Bus. Mgr. M. William North

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF
Circulation Mgr. Gordon Chis

Start Early, Take Issues to People

Truman To Begin Campaign for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry S. Truman Wednesday prepared a "give-'em-hell" speechmaking campaign aimed at helping return the Democratic party to the White House.

The former President said the Democrats can defeat President Eisenhower or any other GOP candidate in 1956 by starting early and "taking the issues to the people" in every state.

To Start Campaign
Truman has enlisted in such a campaign. He will start the ball rolling by talks at French Lick, Ind., Aug. 27; Mackinac Island, Aug. 29 and in Detroit, Sept. 5, at a Labor Day rally. Two talks in California will follow about the middle of September.

Truman brushed aside any suggestion that he might be available as a candidate. He reiterated his support of Adlai Stevenson for the nomination if the former Illinois governor decides to make the race again.

Truman Nomination
Alabama Gov. James E. Folsom has said Truman could have the nomination if he wants it, and be elected.

Truman stressed, however, that "I'm in this fight for the duration, and behind the Democratic nominee, whoever he may be." He talked like the "give-'em-hell" campaigner of 1948.

"We'll beat the Republicans with their own ammunition," the one-time captain of Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery in World War I, added.

"What do you mean by beating them with their own ammunition?" he was asked.

'Wait for Speeches'
"You just wait until I make those speeches," Truman came back, chuckling into the telephone. "I'm not revealing my own ammunition."

The veteran Missouri Democrat surprised the nation by his election in 1948 after a whistle stop campaign of more than 350 speeches.

The ex-president said he is feeling in "tip-top" physical condition. He considers that he has fully recovered from the effects of last year's major operation, and "ready for a fight."

POW Code—

(Continued From Page 1)

must start at the beginning of a man's military service and continue throughout his career.

The committee recommended immediate contacts between the military services and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and religious, educational, and civic organizations to start preparing American men to live, be captured, or to die if need be.

The committee said it had studied and rejected three main approaches to the problem of how a man should act when captured.

'Spartan Code'
It rejected the "Spartan code" of complete silence as unrealistic. The report noted on this point that only a handful of American prisoners were able to maintain absolute silence in the presence of their captors and that nearly all went beyond the old prescribed rule of giving only the name, rank and serial number.

The committee also rejected the advice of those who said "let them (prisoners) talk" and a school of thought which advocated permitting captives to "talk but don't say anything." The committee decided unanimously that a line of resistance must be drawn somewhere. It accepted the Geneva conventions regulating the rights and treatment of prisoners as the initial line of resistance. Under the Geneva conventions a prisoner need give only his name, rank and serial number.

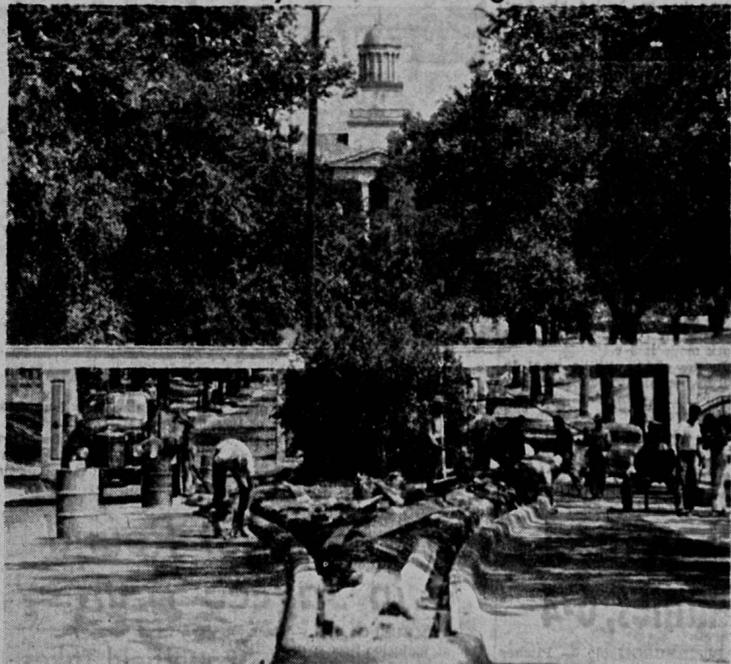
Recognizes Limits
But the committee recognized that a prisoner "may be subjected to an extreme of coercion beyond his ability to resist."

If, in the prisoner's battle with the interrogators he is driven from his first line of resistance, it said, he must be trained to resist in successive positions and to stand "on the final line of resistance to the end—no disclosure of vital military information and above all no disclosure in word or deed to his country, his service or his comrades."

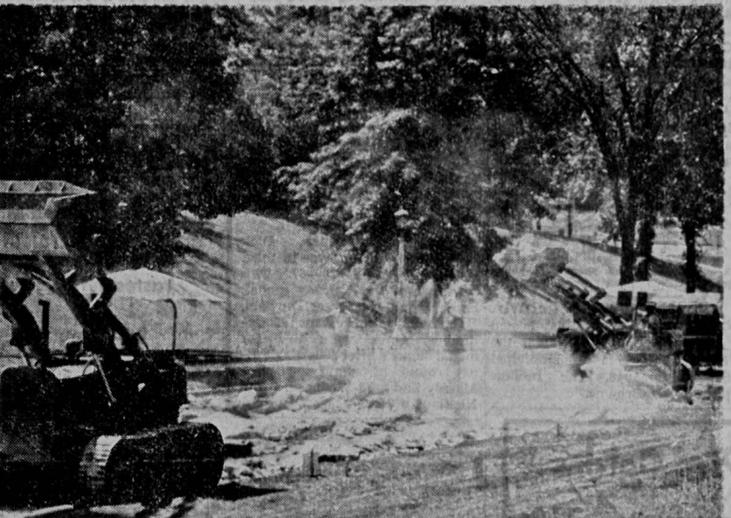
The committee which made the report on which the code is based was composed of retired senior officers and Pentagon officials. It had the benefit of advice from more than 70 representatives from the fields of religion, medicine, labor and the military.

Among the military witnesses were former prisoners of war, including Maj. Gen. William F. Dean.
One of the purposes of the code is to lay the grounds for some uniformity in the treatment of POWs such as those in Korea who broke under enemy torture or cajolment, and indulged in such things as making false confessions or collaborating with the enemy.

Iowa City Street Work Progresses



FINAL TOUCHES are put on the new cement lanes leading to the Iowa Avenue bridge. The street has been widened on the east and west sides of the bridge abutment that blocks the center of the way. The widening is designed to facilitate turning at the bridge approach, Madison Avenue, which intersects Iowa Avenue at the east end of the bridge approach, is also being widened eight feet. The work on the two jobs is about three fourths completed.



SCOOP SHOVEL TRACTORS remove pavement and bricks from Newton Road in front of University Hospitals. The road is to be widened and the bricks replaced with paving. Straightening of the road where it intersects Riverside Drive is the next step in the project. The road is being widened and repaved from Woolfe Avenue to Riverside Drive.



WORKMEN PREPARE wooden forms for pouring cement strips along the north side of Burlington Street near Madison Ave. A five-foot side-strip has already been laid on the south side of the street. Workmen in foreground are repairing a sewer connection.

U.S. Demands Reds Account for GI's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's Prisoner of War Committee emphasized in heavy black type in its report Wednesday that the Communists "should be held strictly accountable" for the 470 Americans still listed as missing in action in the Korean War.

"Information indicates they were at one time or another in Communist hands," the committee report said.

It noted that the United States consistently demanded an accounting for them.

The 470 have been declared legally dead, the report said. Nevertheless, it declared the

Communists should account for them in accordance with the Korean armistice agreement.

A total of 4,428 American fighting men were recovered from enemy prison camps in the "Little Switch" and "Big Switch" prisoner exchange.

After the repatriation operations were concluded the U.N. Command listed 944 American servicemen as "missing" and presumably in enemy hands, the report said.

Nineteen of this number were finally accounted for by the Communists, the report continued, and the United States by its own efforts reduced the list to 470.

Perrin Lauds Progress at Geneva Meet

GENEVA (AP) — The French high commissioner for atomic energy said Wednesday the atom-for-peace conference had ended the era of "absurd secrecy" in the non-military aspects of nuclear research.

As a result, he said, progress in development of atomic power and other peaceful uses of this new energy "will be considerably accelerated."

The high commissioner, Francis Perrin, spoke at a news conference a few hours after an American scientist had made a similar statement to reporters.

Dr. Donald J. Hughes, of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven, N. Y., laboratory, said the exchange of hitherto-secret information at Geneva had paved the way for building safer and bigger atomic reactors in the future.

Hughes spoke specifically about an exchange of information this morning on "cross sections" of some key atomic fuels — plutonium, uranium 235 and uranium 233. He said the United States, Britain and Russia had found their individual data closely matched — thereby giving assurance to all that they could go ahead with confidence.

He described the lifting of the secrecy as "the emblem of the whole conference."

Perrin expressed "very great satisfaction with the remarkable success of the conference." He added:

"One can say that from now on there will be no secrecy in the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses."

SUI Analysts To Speak at Conference

Three State University of Iowa business analysts will be on the program with three state governors at the second annual conference of the Missouri Basin Research and Development Council Sept. 6-7 at Rapid City, S.D.

Director C. Woody Thompson of the SUI bureau of business and economic research is chairman of the 10-state council, organized last fall to assist the work of state, federal and local "action" agencies in the development of the region's human and material resources. The MBRDC is research and advisory in nature.

Dick A. Leabo, assistant director, and Clark C. Bloom, economist, will be the SUI bureau members in a panel discussion on "Defining a Research Program." Leabo will discuss "County Income Estimates and Regional Research." Bloom will analyze "Relations Between Population Changes and Industrial Growth."

Governors Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota and Fred Hall of Kansas will describe their state's development programs and Governor Joe Foss of South Dakota will be the host governor. The conferees include representatives of state development commissions and employment security agencies, university research bureaus, the federal reserve bank and U.S. departments of labor and commerce.

Immediately following the conference, Governor Norman Brundage of North Dakota will chair a meeting of the Missouri River States Committee Sept. 7. This committee is an organization of state governors concerned with such inter-state problems as flood control, industrial development and outward migration of population from the Missouri Basin.

Margaret May Soon Reveal Wedding Plans

LONDON (AP) — A wave of expectation swept through Britain Wednesday with a growing conviction that Princess Margaret may soon announce her decision to marry handsome Peter Townsend, 40-year-old, divorced war hero.

On Sunday Margaret becomes 25. From that birthday onward — by the Royal Marriage Act of 1772 — the pretty princess can take steps to wed without the consent of her sister, Queen Elizabeth II.

On Sunday the royal family

and their close friends will gather in their Scottish highlands retreat at Balmoral Castle to bid happy birthday to Margaret — and perhaps hear of her decision.

Scores of British and foreign newsmen will be camped near Balmoral trying to learn what is going on within the castle.

The British press openly has suggested that the man of Margaret's choice is RAF Group Capt. Townsend, a Battle of Britain pilot. Until two years ago he was a royal equerry. He was assigned to Brussels as air attache in the Embassy two years ago when talk of a romance with Margaret came into the open.

Technical steps would require Princess Margaret to notify the Privy Council — the Queen's advisers — of her decision to wed without her sister's consent. No matter how much the Queen may or may not personally favor her sister's marriage to a divorced man, the sovereign's role as head of the Church of England would make her approval out of the question.

Parliament then would have 12 months to pass resolutions in both houses should it oppose Margaret's marriage. Such resolutions would make any wedding "null and void" and any children illegitimate.

But, in the eyes of some in Britain, there is nothing to stop the princess from finding a warm-hearted clergyman and getting married as soon as she desires.

One newspaper, the staunchly royalist Daily Sketch, expressed belief Wednesday that Princess Margaret's way out would be first to renounce her succession to the throne. Then, Parliament could alter the 1772 Marriage Act and drop the matter of "null and void."

Margaret is third in line after Prince Charles and Princess Anne, the Queen's two children.

Officer Hurt In Korea Riot

(Picture: Page 1)

SEOUL (Thursday) (AP) — A battle of rocks and tear gas Wednesday sent a young U.S. Army officer to the hospital as tension and tempers rose over Korean demonstrations against Red truce teams.

An angry U.S. Army port official at Inchon, where the latest violence erupted, bluntly told Koreans backing the demonstrations that their attitude was that "of gangsters."

The trouble began at Seoul's port of Inchon shortly after 1 p.m. on the causeway leading to Wolmi Island. Truce teams have been besieged on the island in the harbor by 11 days of Korean demonstrations.

The Koreans tried to block U.S. Army trucks bringing supplies to Wolmi by driving up trucks and blocking the main gate.

U.S. Army sentries at the barricades opened up with tear gas, vomiting gas grenades and fire hoses.

The South Koreans, about 100 strong, backed away, then laid down a rock barrage on five Army vehicles which started across to Wolmi.

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 — 35¢ 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.

4191
Work Wanted
IRONING. 8-3264. 8-3
Lost and Found
LOST: Tackle box with reels, lures, and assorted equipment at Lake MacBride parking lot Saturday, Aug. 13, between 6 and 7 p.m. Finder please contact Dr. J. L. Ehrenhaft, University Hospitals. Sentimental value. Reward. 8-18
Who Does It
LAMPs and small appliances inexpensively repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. Beacon Electric, 115 S. Clinton. Dial 8-3312. 8-12
WE CLEAN upholstery for auto and home. Your carpets cleaned. 1223 1/2 South Riverside Drive. Dial 8-4121. 8-5
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN COMPANY, 128 1/2 South Dubuque. 8-24

Help Wanted
AIRLINES NEED young men 17 to 39. See our ad under INSTRUCTION, National School of Aeronautics. 8-19
AIRLINES NEED young women 17 to 39. See our ad under INSTRUCTION, National School of Aeronautics. 8-19
NATIONAL organization introducing financial plans to business and professional men has opened this area for intangible, specialty, magazine, or coffee salesmen. Age no handicap. \$10 weekly draw plus liberal bonus arrangement for qualified man. Write Box 28, 1/2 Iowan. 8-19
PLUMBERS, year-around work. Apply in person. Larew Company. 8-20

Miscellaneous For Sale
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. 8-2
LUGGAGE. New and used at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. HOCK-EYE LOAN 128 1/2 S. Dubuque. Dial 4533. 8-2
USED WASHERS, wringer and semi-automatic. Guaranteed. LAREW CO., 227 E. Washington, 9051. 8-23

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi You* Wurtz. Dial 9455. 8-20
AIRLINES NEED hostesses, station agents, ticket agents, reservation agents, traffic and sales representatives, etc. The major commercial airlines urgently need young men and women, ages 17 to 39, with a high school education and a pleasing personality for permanent positions in the passenger departments. Airline employees enjoy security, higher pay, free travel passes, social and recreational activities, retirement and insurance advantages. EXCEPTIONAL ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. A short, low-cost training period that will not interfere with your present job can qualify acceptable applicants for an exciting, glamorous career. Write, giving phone number, to Airline Training, National School of Aeronautics, Box 25, Daily Iowan. 8-19

Typing
TYPING of any kind. Dial 8-2793. 8-11R
TYPING. Dial 5169. 8-21R
TYPING. Dial 8-0429. 8-1R

Personals
SEWING. 7498. 8-21R

Apartment For Rent
WANTED: Student couple or with one child to live in modern country home. One other in home. Reasonable terms. No drinking. Dial 4092. 8-18
Rooms for Rent
DOUBLE room for rent. Dial 8-1994. 8-16



LAFF-A-DAY
Copyright 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. Avin Kaplan
"My son is very proud of me — he thinks I'm some sort of a space pilot, myself."



Red Sox Crush Yanks, 7-1, On Delock's 5-Hit Pitching

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox cut the New York Yankees' American League lead to one game Wednesday night with a 7-1 victory on Ike Delock's five-hit pitching and stand-up triples by Grady Hatton and Jim Piersall which opened the gates for a five-run inning.

Boston's recovery from Tuesday night's 13-6 shellacking pulled them back within 3½ games of first place and evened the series at one game each.

Delock pitched the game of his major league life. He yielded only two hits until the seventh when Elston Howard doubled and pinchhitter Joe Collins singled for the only Yank tally.

Bill Skowron doubled and Howard walked with two down in the ninth but Delock settled down to get pinch hitter Irv Noren on a pop and Collins to fly out.

Hatton and Piersall got the ball rolling in grand style in the five-run sixth inning. The Red Sox held a 1-0 lead at the time.

New York . . . 000 000 100-1 5 1
Boston . . . 090 105 01x-7 9 0
Turley, Kucks (6), Stralivant (7) and Berra; Delock and White.

Tigers Pin 9-5 Defeat On Indians

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers pinned a second straight loss on the pennant-aspiring Cleveland Indians Wednesday, 9-5, despite home runs by Larry Doby, Gene Woodling and Bobby Avila.

Bob Lemon, making his second start since a recent injury, lasted only four innings for the losers. Frank House homered for Detroit.

The Tigers, led by outfielders Al Kaline and Bill Tuttle, punished Cleveland's crumbling pitching staff for 14 hits.

Kaline and Tuttle collected three hits apiece as the Tigers dropped the third-place Indians two games out of first place.

For the third straight game the struggling Indians used four pitchers. Only Art Houtteman, who worked the eighth inning, escaped untouched.

Cleveland . . . 010 220 000-5 10 0
Detroit . . . 025 300 20x-9 14 0
Lemon, Feller (4), Narjeski (6), Houtteman (8) and Naragon; Banning, Birzer (3), W-Birzer, L-Lemon.
Home runs: Cleveland—Doby, Avila, Woodling, Detroit—House.

Evers Injures Eye In Batting Mishap

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran outfielder Hoot Evers of the Cleveland Indians was injured seriously when struck on the right eye by a foul ball while batting in Wednesday's game.

Dr. Alfred Whittaker said Evers will be hospitalized for at least three days.

"The injury is fairly severe," Dr. Whittaker said, "but Evers will not lose his eyesight."

Evers appeared at bat as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning against the Detroit Tigers. He took one strike then fouled a pitch off the handle of his bat.



FRANK HOUSE, Detroit catcher, is tagged out at third base Wednesday by Cleveland third baseman Hal Smith. House was attempting to advance on Fred Hatfield's single but Cleveland's Gene Woodling nulled him. Umpire John Rice calls the play.



SMILING HAPPILY, members of the U.S. Davis Cup squad hold a huge tennis racket at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass., Wednesday. Left to right the team members are: Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La.; Tony Trabert of Cincinnati; Gil Shea of Los Angeles, and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia. They were all rained out of play in the National Doubles Wednesday.

Report Dodgers Laid Plans For Yankee Stadium Series

BROOKLYN (AP) — The National League leading Dodgers, who Tuesday hurled a bombshell into Brooklyn by announcing the transfer of seven 1956 home games to Jersey City, reportedly also toyed with the idea of shifting their World Series games from Ebbets Field to Yankee Stadium next fall.

The assumption, of course, is that the Dodgers go on to win the pennant, as expected.

Keenly disappointed over the sag in attendance at Ebbets Field, Dodger President Walter F. O'Malley reportedly at first wanted to make the switch but abandoned the idea.

By transferring their series home games to Yankee Stadium, the Dodgers figure to accommodate an additional 100,000 cash customers.

Approval of Commissioner Ford Frick would be needed, however, for such an unprecedented move.

Frick, reached by telephone in San Francisco, said: "No request has been made to me, but the proposal was brought up two years ago before the Yankee-Dodger World Series of 1953 and the answer then was 'no.'"

"I don't want to pre-judge the case by saying anything more now, should such a proposal be made again."

NO FAVORITES
Ted Kluszewski's first 23 home runs this season were hit off 23 different pitchers.

He's Out

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two-run homers by Andy Pafko and Eddie Mathews, topped by Del Crandall's grand-slam, circuit smash, enabled Bob Buhl and the Milwaukee Braves to breeze to an 11-4 victory Wednesday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The first two home runs were walloped off St. Louis starter and loser, lefty Louis Arroyo, charged with his 7th defeat against 11 victories. Crandall's four-run blast came off rookie righthander Johnny Mackinson, making his first National League appearance.

Milwaukee . . . 203 000 012-11 11 1
St. Louis . . . 101 020 000-4 8 2
Buhl and Crandall; Arroyo, Mackinson (3), Lawrence (9) and Sarni, L-Arroyo.
Home runs: Milwaukee—Pafko, Mathews, Crandall.

DRIVE-IN Theatre
— 2 DAYS ONLY —
TONIGHT & FRIDAY
Walt Disney's
Shining New True-Life Adventure Feature
THE VANISHING PRAIRIE
★ BONUS ATTRACTION ★
Errol FLYNN in **ROMAN "MARA MARU"**
★ FREE PLAYGROUND ★

Sauer Pokes Two Homers, Cubs Go, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati swapped places in the National League standings again Wednesday night as two home runs by the veteran Hank Sauer powered the Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the Redlegs. The Cubs moved into fifth place, a spot they yielded to the Reds Tuesday night.

Sauer, used only sparingly this year, got his first home run in the second inning with Ernie Banks on base. Banks had singled and Sauer's blow wiped out Cincinnati's early two-run lead.

Then Sauer knocked another one out of the park in the fourth with no one on to give the Cubs their margin of victory. The wallops were Sauer's 10th and 11th homers of the year.

Chicago . . . 020 100 000-3 11 0
Cincinnati . . . 200 000 000-2 8 0
Buhl and Crandall; Gross and Burgess.
Home runs: Chicago—Sauer (2), Cincinnati, Burgess.

Milwaukee Homers Ruin Cards, 11-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two-run homers by Andy Pafko and Eddie Mathews, topped by Del Crandall's grand-slam, circuit smash, enabled Bob Buhl and the Milwaukee Braves to breeze to an 11-4 victory Wednesday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The first two home runs were walloped off St. Louis starter and loser, lefty Louis Arroyo, charged with his 7th defeat against 11 victories. Crandall's four-run blast came off rookie righthander Johnny Mackinson, making his first National League appearance.

Milwaukee . . . 203 000 012-11 11 1
St. Louis . . . 101 020 000-4 8 2
Buhl and Crandall; Arroyo, Mackinson (3), Lawrence (9) and Sarni, L-Arroyo.
Home runs: Milwaukee—Pafko, Mathews, Crandall.

DRIVE-IN Theatre
— 2 DAYS ONLY —
TONIGHT & FRIDAY
Walt Disney's
Shining New True-Life Adventure Feature
THE VANISHING PRAIRIE
★ BONUS ATTRACTION ★
Errol FLYNN in **ROMAN "MARA MARU"**
★ FREE PLAYGROUND ★

Drake Picks Felker As Football Aide

DES MOINES (AP) — Gene Felker, former University of Wisconsin end, Wednesday was named assistant football coach at Drake University.

Felker, 26, will report here before the Sept. 1 opening of football drills.

A letter winner two years at Wisconsin, Felker set a Badger pass catching record in 1950. He assisted the Wisconsin coaching staff during spring practice this year.

Felker replaces Shan Deniston, who took a coaching position at La Jolla, Calif.

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	47	39	.544	New York	73	45	.618
Milwaukee	45	55	.449	Chicago	68	45	.602
New York	43	55	.438	Cleveland	70	48	.593
Philadelphia	40	61	.396	Pittsburgh	68	50	.576
Chicago	39	64	.380	Detroit	62	53	.539
Cincinnati	37	63	.370	Kansas City	48	70	.407
St. Louis	32	64	.333	Washington	41	74	.352
Pittsburgh	31	76	.287	Baltimore	37	77	.325

READ THE WANT ADS

IOWA Theatre
TODAY THRU FRIDAY
"THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"
CINEMASCOPE
JOHN WAYNE • CLARE TREVOR • HARLANE DAY • ROBERT STACK
JAN PHIL • PHIL ROBERT • DAVID STERLING HARRIS • ROBERT NEWTON BRIAN
THE VIOLENT MEN
GLEN FORD • STANWYCK • EDWARD G. ROBINSON
COLUMBIA PICTURES
CINEMASCOPE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Ends Tonight
Sterling Hayden in . . .
"THE ETERNAL SEA"

VARSITY
Starting FRIDAY!

THE FIRST FEATURE-LENGTH PRODUCTION OF
GANGBUSTERS
THE FACTUAL STORY OF PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 4
THE ORIGINAL CRIME EPIC! Created by PHILIPS & LIND
★ CO-FEATURE ★
The Silver Star

Giants Jolt Brooks, 5-1, On 8-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Ramon Monzant, in his second major league season, hurled his first complete game Wednesday night while limiting the Brooklyn Dodgers to eight hits and striking out eight as the New York Giants won 5-1 for their second straight triumph over the National League leaders.

The 22-year-old righthander shut out the Dodgers until the seventh, when Don Hoak doubled and Duke Snider singled.

Willie Mays, who had a triple, two singles and a walk, figured in all of the New York runs.

Mays tripped home the Giants' first run in the first inning, walked and scored on Don Mueller's single in the fourth and singled and scored on Mueller's sacrifice fly in the sixth as New York made it 3-0.

In the eighth, Willie went to third when his single off reliever Clem Labine went through Snider to score Whitey Lockman, and scored himself when Gail Harris followed with a single.

Brooklyn . . . 000 000 100-1 8 3
New York . . . 100 101 02x-5 9 0
Craig, Labine (7) and Campanella; Monzant and Katt, L-Craig.

Pirates Beat Phillies, 6-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher Roy Face gave up three runs to the Philadelphia Phillies in the first inning Wednesday night, then settled down to pitch great ball and his Pittsburgh Pirates mates backed him with a 16-hit attack which gave the Pirates a 6-4 victory.

The defeat was charged to Curt Simmons who gave up 14 hits before being lifted in the sixth.

Phillies star outfielder Richie Ashburn had to leave the game in the second inning. He pulled a back muscle trying to beat out a hit.

Ashburn, the National League's leading hitter, will be examined by the club physician in Philadelphia today.

Philadelphia . . . 300 000 010-4 6 0
Pittsburgh . . . 121 001 01x-6 16 2
Simmons, Negray (6), Miller (7) and Semlick; Face and Shepard, L-Simmons.

BIGGEST OPENING CROWD
The largest opening day crowd in major league history was the 73,163 at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium in 1948. The Indians played the Browns.

Who Cares About Golf Anyway?



TRYING HARD to think only about their golf games, the four members of the Iowa Jaycee Junior Golf team meet Miss America of 1955, Lee Ann Meriwether, at the Columbus Country Club, Columbus, Ga. From left to right the team members are: Brooks Burkhart, Independence; Jack Rule, Waverlo; John Leichty, Iowa City, and Frank James, Grinnell. Jim Davis of Cedar Rapids, who accompanied the group to the tournament, is the lucky fellow standing next to Miss America. The tournament ends Saturday.

Rule Fires 1st Round 70 in Jaycee Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Jack Rule of Waterloo fired a 70 Wednesday in the first round of the International Jaycee Junior Golf championship to tie for fifth place. Rule was the only Iowan finishing in the first five in Wednesday's play.

Sam Carmichael, a 16-year-old from Martinsville, Ind., helped along by an eagle, wrecked par with a 34-31-65 to take a one stroke lead in the tournament.

Hot on the Hoosier's heels was Phil Rodgers of San Diego, Calif., who had a six-under-par 34-32-66. Rodgers, runner-up to defending champion Allen Geiberger of Santa Barbara, Calif., last year, also got an eagle. Geiberger had an even par 36-36-72.

Another Californian, Dick Foote of Santa Ana, was in third spot with a 34-33-67. This earned him the tourney medal. Foote, Odell Massey of Durham, N.C., and Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, were tied for medal honors after Tuesday's final round of qualifying play. Massey had a 72 Wednesday and Nicklaus a 74.

Satterfield Takes Bout from Valdes

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Satterfield, giving up 32 pounds in weight and half a foot in height, blasted giant Nino Valdes to the floor in a savage last round Wednesday night but could not keep the bleeding Cuban there and settled for a unanimous 10-round decision.

Edward S. Rose says—Summer is going fast — yet there is a lot of time for your vacation — some things you may need for your trip as a remedy to prevent Motion Sickness — better keep up the Vitamins — you may want our Insect Colloid or a First Aid Kit or a Refill on your PRESCRIPTION.

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

WOW, TOM—WHAT A SHOT!

YEP, JERRY—IT'LL PAY OFF LIKE A U.S. SAVINGS BOND!

Start your ball rolling today towards carefree tomorrows through Payroll Savings

1975 may seem farther away to you than the 18th green to a beginner on the first tee. But time has a way of sneaking up on us. Where will 1975 find you? In the house of your dreams—golfing through the lazy days of retirement? Dreamed-of goals are possible if you start investing now in U. S. Savings Bonds.

E Savings Bond. Then just sit back and watch your savings grow!

The follow-through pays off
Hang onto every Bond you get! When held to maturity, each Series E Bond pays an average of 3% per year compounded

Tea off here
Join the Payroll Savings Plan. Just tell your company pay office what you want to save each payday. They'll save out that amount from your check before you have a chance to spend it.

Keep your eye on the ball
When enough money is in your account, your company will buy you a U. S. Series semiannually. With the automatic extension privilege it will go on paying that same fine interest for 10 more years.

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

The Daily Iowan