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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, August 25, 1955



The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight, little change in temperature. Low 66 to 74 degrees. High 88 to 94 degrees. Friday partly cloudy and little change in temperature.

Crazed GI Kills 3 at British Base

MANSTON, England (AP) — A crazed 21-year-old American airman killed three other airmen Wednesday and wounded nine persons. Then he died in a blaze of bullets after a gun fight with police on a channel beach.

The U.S. Air Force identified the killer officially as Napoleon Green of Chicago. He had a brief police record in Chicago for larceny. Officials said Green was to have gone before a court-martial Wednesday morning to face a money stealing charge.

An American master sergeant, another U.S. serviceman and a Royal Air Force airman were the men who died before Green's two blazing guns on the joint British-American fighter base near this south England town.

Among Wounded
Three other American airmen and two British girl secretaries were among the wounded.

The two Americans were killed when they tried to disarm Green, a Negro, shortly after he came out of the base arms store waving his weapons. They were M. Sgt. Lawrence Velasquez, 34, of Antonito, Colo., and Airman 2/c Nelson Gresham of Philadelphia.

He shot them dead. Then he rushed through the camp firing wildly. A Royal Air Force corporal, Raymond Peter Grayer, fell dead from a bicycle — shot through the back.

Shot in Stomach
A 21-year-old American, Airman 1/c Lester Hunt of Rantoul, Ill., rolled over critically wounded — shot in the stomach.

More bullets sprayed through an automobile. Inside were Ian Yeoman and Miss Anne Cockburn, British employes of the American Express Co. Both were wounded.

Another car stood nearby. In it was M. Sgt. R. J. McDaniel, 36, of St. Paul, Minn. The gun-wielding Green jumped into the back seat yelling, "Drive, mister, drive."

"I drove," McDaniel said afterward. After 15 minutes, McDaniel said he talked Green into taking over the car. He said the gunman made only one reference to the killings.

"Tell Capt. Ader (base provost marshal) that when they get me I'll be dead."

McDaniel went to a butcher shop and got a lift to Margate where he told police what happened.

They sent patrol cars rushing through three seaside towns — Margate, Broadstairs and Ramsgate — telling people to get off the beaches and take cover.

At 10:50 a.m., about 50 minutes after his shooting spree began, Green drew up at the Broadstairs Pleasure Pier, leaped out and ran up the beach.

Beach Packed
The Broadstairs beach was still packed with people who had not heard the police warnings. Green picked his way past deck chairs and kids making sand castles. He made for the rocks at the North Freland Lighthouse, a famous landmark for English Channel shipping.

Minutes later U.S. Air Force police swept on the beach, warning the remaining holidaymakers to take cover.

More armed men took posts in the cliff-top above the rocks, surrounding Green.

By now the beaches were empty of holidaymakers. The armed U.S. air police and unarmed British police slowly moved in on the fugitive.

Ducks Behind Rock
Green ducked behind a rock at the water's edge. Suddenly he fired a burst at the men on the cliff-top.

A barrage of shots sped back. Green fell wounded. An armed American ran forward and when he reached the rock Green was dead. Some watchers said he turned his own gun on himself, others that he was shot by the air police.

The Air Force said the other wounded were Airman 2/c Quannah Parker, 19, son of Mrs. Rosa F. Moses, Waldorf, Md., and Sgt. John M. Gouviea, 35, listed as being from East St. Louis, Ill. Neither was in serious condition.

No one knew what set Green off on his trail of death.

BADGER GAME?
COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — Lumpy furrows on the runways were causing furrows on the brow of Branch County Airport Manager Dale Mollenkopf. So he went to work with a power digger, blocked off a ridge, and came up with two live furry badgers. They were given to the Detroit Zoo.

Washington Heart Meeting



A GROUP OF IOWA medical men and vocational experts met Wednesday night at Washington to start a program to provide help for farmers with heart trouble so that they can continue work in agriculture. Program leaders: left to right, Dr. Joseph P. Stoikovic and Dr. L. E. January of the State University of Iowa College of Medicine; Warren Van Eschen of the state division of vocational rehabilitation and Dr. G. E. Montgomery of the Washington County Medical Society.

Washington County To Aid Heart Study

WASHINGTON (Iowa) — A movement was launched here Wednesday night to provide help for farmers who have heart trouble so that they can either continue work in agriculture on a modified scale or find other suitable employment.

Details of a project which will be set up as a pilot program for the entire nation were announced by the Iowa Heart Assn. at a meeting of organizations which will take part.

The Iowa association has contributed \$1,000 toward the project and the National Heart Assn., \$4,000.

The program will be chiefly under the direction of Dr. L. E. January, professor of internal medicine at the State University of Iowa and chairman of the Iowa association's cardiac-in-agriculture committee.

Objectives
Its objectives will be to determine the physical capacity of farmers who have heart trouble and to help them, through medical and social counseling, to remain active in or out of agriculture.

Heart patients will be enrolled in the program through family physicians. Each patient will undergo a complete examination

How?
The program will be conducted by a local steering committee, by local physicians and the three-member clinic team composed of Dr. Joseph P. Stoikovic, SUI cardiologist; Ray Wittrig, district rehabilitation counselor and Tom Robb, Washington County extension director.

Girl Charges 'False' Contest Methods
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Beauty contest judges were shocked Wednesday at reports that their contest at nearby Whitmore Lake last weekend got off to a false start.

One of the contestants claimed that 12 of the 20 bathing beauties had worn falsies. She insisted somewhat scornfully that she was not one of them.

She declined use of her name and did not say if her charges included the contest winner, 17-year-old Pat Brown of Ypsilanti. Miss Brown was not available for comment.

Richard W. Ryan, an attorney who served as a judge, said, "I didn't... I suppose I should... They... Great guns!"

He recovered his voice later to point out, "This should be avoided next year."

But fellow judge, Police Detective Sgt. Claude Damron, asked quietly, "How?"

Ex-Attorney General Dies

SYOSSET, N. Y. (AP) — William De Witt Mitchell, former U.S. attorney general, died Wednesday at the age of 80 at his home. He had been ill several months.

Mitchell, a native of Winona, Minn., was a member of the Cabinet from 1929 to 1932 when one of the chief duties of the office was enforcement of Prohibition against a rising tide of unpopularity.

Mitchell, a Democrat, was named to his post in the Cabinet by Republican President Herbert Hoover.

Red China May Yield

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials are still hopeful, despite an apparent deadlock, that Red China will agree to release about 40 American civilians held inside China.

These officials said Wednesday a break might come shortly in the Geneva talks between U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Pingnan.

The State Department clung to its policy of saying nothing on the record about the Geneva talks which began Aug. 1.

No attempt is being made to arouse world opinion against the Red Chinese because of the continued detention of the Americans. Rather, the propaganda drums are stilled.

This policy is based on belief that Red China will free the civilians if a graceful way can be found to do it.

81 CENTS WORTH
Francis J. Goettle, 45, Wednesday was charged by Iowa City police with larceny for taking 81 cents worth of merchandise from the Ranch Market, 401 S. Gilbert St. Goettle, who lives at 803 E. Market St., allegedly took some walnuts, sardine and cheese at the market.

U.S. Won't Buy Peace By Appeasing, Ike Says

Ike Approves Huge Federal Flood Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday approved a sweeping plan for federal aid to flood victims in the Northeast at a cost which conceivably could run well over 100 million dollars.

He acted with the approval of congressional leaders here and over the country. This means that the aid — in food, loans, construction aids, housing and health assistance — can be sped to the disaster areas without calling a special session of Congress.

Funds Available
Val Peterson, head of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, in charge of tying together the relief work of federal agencies, said he could not estimate the total cost. But the White House said one agency alone — the Army Engineers — had up to 100 million dollars available.

Peterson told reporters every agency has been directed to find out what it can do.

What the plan adds up to is that the government will use existing available funds and programs as are found to be necessary. In effect, Eisenhower was told what actions are now possible and he ordered them taken.

Hardest Hit
The states hardest hit by flood damage are Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey.

The Labor Department estimated that jobless benefit payments in just four of them — Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania — may soon exceed a million dollars a week.

President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, outlined the plans for reporters.

The steps outlined by Hagerty as already underway or about to be undertaken include:
Army Engineers
1. Utilizing up to 100 million

dollars of funds of the Army Corps of Engineers to provide a major part of the federal money necessary to restore public facilities such as water systems, schools and the like, and cleaning up debris.

2. The secretary of agriculture has passed along the word that surplus foods already in the hard-hit flood areas are available for distribution as needed, and additional surplus food will be sent in as circumstances warrant. There will be no charge.

3. The Farmers Home Loan Administration has been authorized to make emergency disaster loans to farmers in the flooded areas. It has 121 million dollars available for 3 per cent loans to farmers who do not have access to private credit to restore their properties and to continue their farming operations.

Makes Survey
4. The Housing and Home Finance Agency is making a survey to determine how many houses will have to be built to replace those destroyed.

5. The Department of Commerce is surveying damage to business concerns and the type affected.

6. The Small Business Administration has 15 million dollars available for making disaster loans at 3 per cent interest, 35 million dollars available for making normal loans at 5 and 6 per cent to small concerns.

NEW HURRICANE
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A small, tightly wound hurricane, the fifth of the season, was found far out in the Atlantic Wednesday in the same section of the tropical storm belt that spawned Connie and Diane. Named Edith, the new hurricane had winds of 80 miles an hour over a small area near the center.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is shown addressing the American Bar Association from a covered stand in front of the historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Takes Solid Stand Against Red 'Wrongs'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — From historic Independence Hall, President Eisenhower warned Russia Wednesday that America never will buy peace at a price of accepting Soviet "violations of the rights of men and of nations."

Eisenhower took a solid no-appeasement stand against what he called the "wrongs" of a divided Germany, the domination of captive satellites, and "subversion organized on a world-wide scale."

America, he said, is on a "crusade" for a just and secure peace to fulfill "a deep-seated hunger of mankind." And he said, "I think we can" achieve it.

'A False Peace'
But to let an eagerness to avoid war lead to "a false peace," the President said, would perpetuate injustices and wrongs of the present and "assure future conflict."

He said a combination of suspicions and fear probably explains, but cannot excuse, Russia's position on Germany, satellite countries and international subversion.

"In justice to others," the chief executive declared, "we can never accept those wrongs as a part of the peace that we desire and seek."

Near Liberty Bell
The President spoke from a bunting-bedecked platform a few feet from the Liberty Bell.

The occasion was a combined ceremony sponsored by the American Bar Assn. in 78th annual convention here, and a federal commission commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, the fourth chief justice of the United States. The present chief justice, Earl Warren, spoke, too.

Eisenhower flew up from Washington Wednesday morning. He headed back for the capital after his address to wrestle with problems of flood disaster.

At the outset of his speech he injected an appeal to the nation to give to the Red Cross more funds for relief.

Nationwide
Broadcast and televised nationally over some networks, it was Eisenhower's first foreign policy address since his report to the people after the Geneva Big Four conference.

"The spirit of Geneva," he said, "if it is to provide a healthy atmosphere for the pursuit of peace, if it is to be genuine and not spurious, must inspire all to a correction of injustices, an observance of human rights and an end to subversion organized on a world-wide scale."

"Whether or not such a spirit as this will thrive through the combined intelligence and understanding of men, or will shrivel in the greed and ruthlessness of some, is for the future to tell."

'Not Stagnation'
In his own estimation Eisenhower said Geneva spells not stagnation but "opportunity for our own people and for people everywhere to realize their just aspirations."

But he added forcefully: "Eagerness to avoid war — if we think no deeper than this single desire — can produce outright or implicit agreement that injustices and wrongs of the present shall be perpetuated in the future. We must not participate in any such false agreement."

"Thereby, we would outrage our own conscience. In the eyes of those who suffered injustice, we would become partners with their oppressors. In the judgment of history, we would have sold out the freedom of men for the potage of a false peace. Moreover, we would assure future conflict."

Bids Taken On Highway Improvement

AMES (AP) — The State Highway Commission late Wednesday approved apparent low bids totaling \$11,300,000 for highway construction and improvements in Iowa.

It was the commission's largest such letting in at least 20 years. Commission approval is subject to federal concurrence.

The state's mammoth road program was accelerated this summer when the commission decided to turn to asphaltic concrete to overcome the current shortage of Portland cement.

The total amount of money involved in asphaltic cement is \$4,820,427 for 193 miles of new paving.

Low bids totaling \$4,633,229 were received for 22 Portland cement widening projects. However, the commission has said it does not anticipate completion of the widening projects until next spring which would allow bidders on jobs involved to procure the needed cement.

The commission said \$304,763 in low bids on 141 miles of loose surfacing and \$758,691 for bridge and culvert work were let.

Plans for the huge letting were drawn up by the commission when it was discovered that the primary road fund would end up the year with a probable unobligated balance of some 9 million dollars unless the money was placed under contract.

Pollen Count
The pollen count in Iowa City dropped Wednesday — but not enough to give hay fever sufferers much relief.

The count dropped from 205 granules per cubic yard of air to 191 granules, the State University of Iowa Department of Preventive Medicine reported.

Persons with hay fever begin to feel irritation when the count reaches 50 granules.

HUNGRY RATS
EAST DUBUQUE, Ill. (AP) — A corn field which owner Fred Burnkow thought would produce 300 bushels of grain to feed his cattle this year has been laid to waste by a band of hungry rats.

Arab Suspect's Under Guard



FRENCH SOLDIERS keep watchful eyes on squatting Arab suspects rounded up in the native section of Casablanca after weekend rioting in the French Moroccan city. The French government called up reservists to strengthen the military forces, battling the rioting nationalists in North Africa, where the death toll has passed 1,000 in the past four days.

Faure To Meet with Moroccan Leaders

AIX LES BAINS, France (AP) — Premier Edgar Faure — defying right-wing critics of his North African policy — flew back here from Paris Wednesday night for face-to-face talks with Moroccan nationalists.

In Paris, he had met with President Rene Coty and others on the mounting objections to dealing with nationalists held responsible for last weekend's bloody uprisings in Morocco and Algeria.

The Premier said he does not believe the Moroccans with whom he is holding talks here played any role in the recent violence.

Faure and his Cabinet ministers will meet Thursday with the high command of the Istiqlal (independence) party, Morocco's

most unyielding nationalist organization.

While French leaders continued their talks with Moroccan officials and spokesmen, the Paris government recalled 60,000 young reservists to the colors to strengthen forces trying to maintain order in North Africa.

French military resources were heavily taxed by North African nationalist outbreaks over the weekend, which took a death toll now estimated at 2,000.

The French now have 125,000 troops in Algeria and more than that in Morocco.

In Casablanca, reports spread Wednesday night that French Resident General Gilbert Grandval has resigned in the face of French public demonstrations against his handling of the riotous Moroccan situation.

There was no official confirmation of the reports.

French residents shouted curses at Grandval at Rabat Wednesday when he spoke at the funeral of Gen. Raymond Duval, commander of French troops in Morocco who was killed in a plane crash Monday. Many of the colonists hold Grandval responsible for the recent uprisings because of what they regard as his too liberal policies in Morocco.

editorial

Voice of America, Please Ignore—

The great state of Texas! Largest in the union, with an area one-twelfth that of the U.S. Sixth in population, growing by leaps and bounds. Most farms of any state; tops in cotton raising. And so on and on. You've heard the boasting.

The great state of Texas! Where India's ambassador to the U.S. and his secretary are asked to leave a public dining room at Houston's International Airport. The dining room supervisor thought they were Negroes.

There is no more reason to be indignant about discrimination against the Indian ambassador than there is to be indignant about discrimination against any other individual because of his color. But this incident is one that points up the backwardness and the intolerance that exist in Texas. And it's far less excusable — or perhaps we should say, understandable — in a state like Texas than it is in those southern states handicapped by poverty and pitiful ignorance.

It happens that this is an incident about which the federal government could do something despite the Texas law, which forbids serving Negroes and white people in the same room.

Houston's contract with the federal government forbids discrimination at the airport. The government can see to it that this anti-discrimination clause is made effective. A similar incident is reported to have occurred involving Cubans. Such disgraceful discrimination should not be countenanced — whether the discrimination applies to Indians, Cubans, Mexicans or Negroes.

—Des Moines Register

Two-Car Family Trend Is Growing Steadily in Iowa

Iowa's wives and teen-agers, tired of being stranded when their breadwinner drives the family car to work, are sparking a statewide two-car boom, according to a special survey by Universal C. I. T. Credit Corporation.

The survey was conducted by the heads of the company's 40 division offices throughout the nation. Eight of the company's branch offices are in Iowa. In addition to observations of these executives, the firm said, the survey included interviews with the hundreds of automobile dealers.

"Our survey disclosed that the major reasons behind the purchase of a second car," said vice-president Harold D. Wetzel of Omaha, "are the trend to suburban living and the need for a second car for shopping and taking children to school when the husband uses the other car to get to work."

Teen-Age Owners
Another important reason, he said, is that millions of teen-agers are attaining driving age and an increasing number are able to afford automobiles. This factor will become even more important, he pointed out, when the huge "war baby" population reaches driving age in the 1960's.

There are about 4,500,000 two-car families in the United States. The credit executive estimated that about 13 per cent of Iowa's car-owning families have more than one car. The percentage probably will double over the next five years, he declared.

Most of the state's two-car families are white collar or professional workers and farmers, although two-car ownership is widespread among skilled workers, the survey showed.

Average annual income of two-car families is between \$7,000 and \$10,000 in Iowa, the survey showed.

About two-thirds of the new cars bought by two-car families are bought on installment credit, the survey showed, and more than three-fourths of the used cars are purchased on credit. The credit standing and financial responsibility of the state's typical two-car family is unusually high.

In general, the state's families "graduate" into the two-car class by keeping their "old" car instead of trading when they get the new one. A smaller proportion buys a used car as a second car.

Another result of the trend is a surge in the popularity of station wagons, "small" cars and convertibles, the survey showed.

Upholds Indictments Of County Officials

DENISON (AP) — District Judge F. H. Cooney has overruled motions to dismiss indictments against Chris M. Olson, former county supervisor, and Leonard Hassett, foreman of the county maintenance shed.

The two men were indicted July 16, 1954 on two charges of conspiring to defraud Crawford County by using county machines for personal purposes.

Olson has resigned from the board of supervisors. Hassett still is employed by the county.

FIND NAZI PLANE

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Vienna diver has located at the bottom of Lake Atter the wreckage of a Nazi air force plane believed to contain valuable documents and a cargo of platinum. The plane crashed into the lake April 17, 1945. Salvage officials hope to raise it soon.

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. All libraries will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

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.

The Daily Iowan

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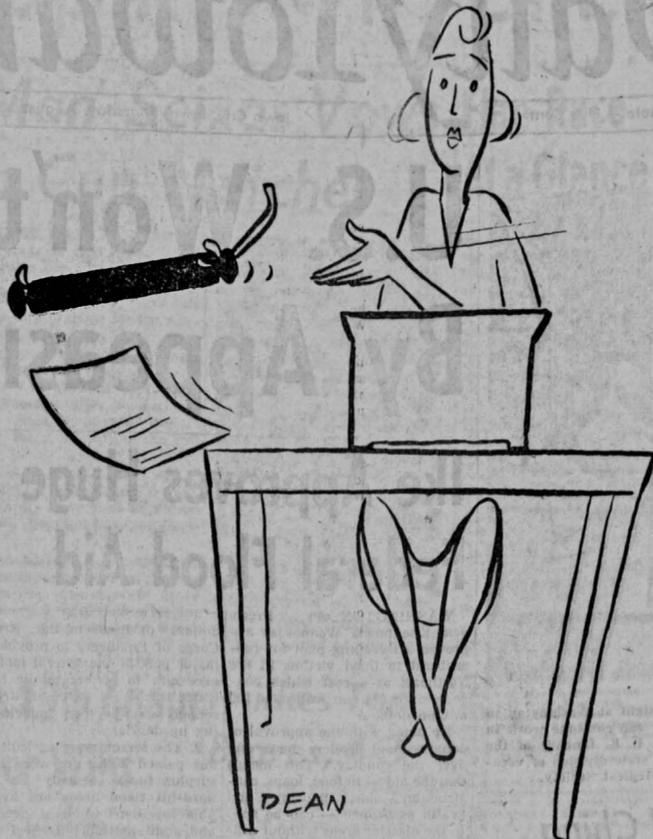
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Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Lester G. Benz, Publisher

doodles by dean



DEAN

Interpreting the News—

Communists May Capitalize On U.S. Incident with Mehta

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
Gaganvihari Lallushai Mehta, India's ambassador to Washington, looks like a successful middle-aged business man who watches his weight. That's what he is.

His color is a little deeper than that of an avid sunbather. His movements, mentally and physically, are quick. One of his principal assignments is to negotiate with American businessmen who might be persuaded to invest in India's growing industrial expansion.

Resistance
He has run into much resistance because of socialistic manifestations in the Indian government, and because America's growing economy largely absorbs such investment capital as is available. He has had a few successes with some of the largest corporations.

One of the most telling Communist propaganda points in Asia is based on racism. The handling, or failure to handle, the Negro problem in the United States is one of the first things mentioned when you ask an Asiatic why they cannot more thoroughly understand the difference between the Communist and democratic propaganda approaches.

Source of Propaganda
This stems not only from constant reiteration of the statement that the United States tolerates a situation in which some of its citizens are defined as second or



G. L. Mehta
International Furor

third class. It is also a result of the manners of white colonialists in Asia over many years.

The other day Mehta stopped

at Houston's airport for lunch. The dining room supervisor asked him to move to a small private dining room. He thought he was getting special attention. The supervisor said that, too, but only after quite a period of "no comment."

Texas Law
A Houston resident, remembering the Texas segregation law, thought Mehta had been mistaken for a Negro and told a newspaper.

Mehta received an apology from the State Department and the mayor of Houston. The mayor said Houston didn't discriminate against anybody, presumably shifting all the blame to the State of Texas.

Mehta said he would have protested had he realized the incident was one of discrimination, but that the way things had worked out, he was going to drop it.

But the incident has had its impact. You can bet the Communists won't drop it.

12 Students Get I-Club Scholarships

Twelve State University of Iowa students have been awarded I-Club Scholarships for the 1955-56 academic year, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.

I-Club Scholarships are awarded annually by the University Scholarship Committee for the I-Clubs who recommend applicants to the committee.

To be eligible for the scholarships, which cover tuition and fees, an applicant must be recommended by the high school su-

perintendent or principal and by a business or professional man in the applicant's home community.

Receiving scholarships: William Beck and Thomas Davis, Cedar Rapids; Richard Gibbons, Corning; Raymond Leto, Des Moines; Thomas Harty, Dubuque; John Rahn, Hartley; Dennis Rulifson, Manchester; James Wilson, New Hampton; Edward Arbaugh, Persia; Alan Gilberg, Chicago, Ill.; Gene Mueller, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Janet Bayman, South Pasadena, Calif.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

A special Senate committee requested Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) to defend himself against five categories of charges that his conduct warranted public censure by the Senate.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles expressed deep regret at the French failure to agree with five other European countries on the European Defense Community Treaty.

Brazil's President Getulio Vargas committed suicide after his country's military brass forced him to resign, causing violence to spread throughout the country.

Five Years Ago Today

Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, Fifth Army commander in Chicago, announced that college students enrolled in army advanced ROTC who were also enlisted members of either organized reserve corps or national guard units would be discharged from their obligations in order to continue ROTC studies.

CIO Longshoreman Harry Bridges, convicted of perjury and conspiracy to defraud at the time he obtained his American citizenship in 1945, won his freedom on bail pending his appeal to the court.

Ten Years Ago Today

At least 7,500 soldiers were to spearhead the occupation army landing in Japan with General Douglas MacArthur on Okinawa as the vanquished empire prepared to disarm all her ships at sea in the first act of surrender.

President Truman told his news conference that an estimated one million veterans may have no legal rights to their former jobs unless Congress were to amend the selective service law.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Forming a line 2 miles long, 150,000 mourners filed by the bier of Will Rogers to pay their last respects to the man who gave them wisdom, joy and laughter. The flower-decked casket was laid in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Los Angeles.

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie made an attempt to avoid war by offering part of his African territory to the Italian Il Duce.

Boy Scouts Relive Early Days Of West

CIMARRON, N. M. (AP) — The 30-horse cavalcade stretched majestically across the plain, the bright bandanas of the riders catching the early morning sun against a background of aspen-colored peaks.

High on an overhanging crag a mountain lion paused in the day's grim occupations to take in the scene, much as some of his distant ancestors watched the wanderings of Coronado, Kit Carson, Buffalo Bill, General Fremont, the Army of the West.

All these had been here. But this day mounted atop the 30 horses were modern-day Boy Scouts, among the more than 7,000 youngsters who make the 80-mile trek in the summer months.

Scout Ranch
During the season at Philmont

Scout Ranch, largest non-military reservation in the world, the boys pan for gold, trap beaver, learn to shoot and ride and handle a bow and arrow, dine on buffalo steak and biscuits popped into an old dutch oven, dig for arrowheads, shark's teeth and old Indian ruins, fly cast for cutthroat trout or brookies in a swift mountain stream and swap tall tales of the new wild west.

These youngsters will be city boys breathless in the sight of God's handiwork, country boys enjoying a horse unfettered by plow, rich boys living off the land, poor boys living like millionaires.

But — they won't be delinquents.

Lifetime Goal
To America's three million

Boy Scouts the Philmont ranch is the goal of a lifetime, an expedition well worth working after school and during Christmas vacations to finance.

Though fees are modest — averaging less than \$2 daily — transportation is a big item. The boys come from every state in the union, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Waite Phillips, Oklahoma oil man, donated the 127,000-acre ranch to the Boy Scouts. He stipulated only that the ranch carry on the "principles used to build this great country by the American pioneer."

Maxwell Grant

The land was once part of the fabulous Maxwell land grant, largest single holding in the new world. Kit Carson's home stands restored on the property; so does that of his friend, Lucian B. Maxwell, cattle baron of the old west.

This was the land where the mountain lion watched the cavalcade move steadily forward past a listless buffalo herd, safely interned behind a heavy-duty steel fence; past longhorn cattle drawing contently in an irrigated pasture; past wagon ruts of the old Santa Fe Trail, deep veins of mud, petrified by time, that once carried the life blood of a young nation.

Not far to the south, where the Sangre de Cristo Range paused for a little clearing, was the town of Cimarron. Here the outlaw nephew and namesake of Davy Crockett lay buried, upside down after the prevailing custom of the times.

Black Jack Ketcham
Somewhere up in the hills, between Turkey Canyon and Mid-night Mesa, Black Jack Ketcham, last of the big-time train robbers, had watched his last sunset, waiting for the Cimarron posse to close in.

Bears prowl there now, and elk and antelope and mountain sheep.

The Boy Scouts dismounted for a moseby lunch on the banks of the Rayado River, which once splashed with the hoof beats of U.S. Cavalry.

By nightfall, they would roll up in blankets beside a flickering fire protected from the wind and the elements by the 11,600-foot clear creek mountain and watching over by the million sparkling eyes of a western sky. By morning they would trade in the horses for surefooted burros and head for terrain that had never echoed to an automobile horn.

2,500 Scouts

The ranch can handle 2,500 Explorer Scouts (boys over 14) at a time. Its 400 burros and 330 saddle horses are the largest string anywhere in the world. Year round, it functions as a regular cattle ranch and boasts 500 prize Herefords in addition to longhorns. Its herd of 80 buffalo is the largest outside public lands, and its daily good and supply-hauling would compare favorably with a fair-sized army post.

But character building is Philmont's most important industry. Vandalism and careless destruction of property are non-existent. Disciplinary problems are few and cases of homesickness rare.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Sharp, R. 5, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ealis Robret, R. 2, a girl Wednesday, at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Novoney, Ely, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Staggs, West Liberty, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

Alice Ballard, 77, Marshalltown, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

John Bilterman, 65, Ottumwa, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

POLICE COURT

John Cahill, 225 Koser Ave., was fined \$105 on a charge of reckless driving. Judge Roger H. Ivie suspended \$50 of the fine.

Mathilda Mente, Lowden, was found not guilty of a charge of running a red light.

Eldon L. Miller, 709 N. Dubuque St., was fined \$12.50 on a charge of delinquent registration. Judge Ivie suspended the fine.

Frank Kinnard, Iowa City, received a continued hearing on a charge of illegal passing.

Thomas Murray, 1209 Kirkwood Ave., was fined \$12.50 on a charge of illegal passing. Judge Ivie suspended the fine.

DIVORCE APPLICATIONS

Mrs. Geneva Christian from Ora Christian, both of Iowa City.

Mrs. Loretta E. Sentman from Richard R. Sentman, both of Iowa City.

School Children Need Good Breakfasts, Nutritionist Says

If your youngster hurries out of the house munching an apple to be eaten as his breakfast on the way to school, it would be wise to change his early morning schedule to give him time for a good morning meal.

For let's face it — a piece of fruit or a few crackers just won't give Johnny the energy he needs to keep alert till lunchtime.

Your child's breakfast should provide from one-fourth to one-third of his whole day's food, nutrition experts say. But anxiety about the tardy bell and lack of early-morning appetite often make it hard to get a good breakfast into Johnny.

Get him up early enough to

allow extra time the first week of school and schedule breakfast before all the other "getting ready" chores, and he will be less likely to skimp on breakfast time.

A few rules about breakfast learned by State University of Iowa students in foods and nutrition will help you provide a well-balanced and "easy to eat" breakfast.

It's important to get some high-grade protein at breakfast, Prof. Margaret Osborn tells her students. Dr. Osborn is an associate professor in the SUI home economics department.

Lack of Protein

Lack of protein in your breakfast makes you irritable and tired before noon, Dr. Osborn explains. So include bacon and eggs or other meat, or cereal and milk in breakfast for the whole family.

Every breakfast menu should include fruit, and it's smart to choose fruits rich in vitamin C. Dr. Osborn says, since your body needs some of this vitamin every day. Half a glass (four ounces) of orange or grapefruit juice or half a grapefruit will go a long way in meeting vitamin C needs for a day.

Use citrus fruit juice unstrained to get minerals and vitamins from the pulp, too.

Cantaloupe and tomatoes are also rich in vitamin C. With lots of fresh tomatoes in your garden now, try broiling or frying some with bacon for breakfast. You can use green ones this way, too. Eggs scrambled with canned or cooked tomatoes make an interesting change.

Needs Milk

Your child needs milk at breakfast if he's going to get his quart a day to supply calcium for good bones and teeth. Milk is also a good source of vitamins.

Bread and butter are mainstays for energy, so try these suggestions from SUI foods files for "dressing up" toast, using enriched or whole-grain breads.

For orange toast, mix one teaspoon of grated orange rind and one teaspoon of orange juice with one-fourth cup of sugar and sprinkle on slices of buttered toast.

Butterscotch Toast

For butterscotch toast, use brown sugar on buttered toast and heat in the oven. Granulated maple sugar gives an interesting new flavor to toast, too. And of course there's cinnamon toast — blend one-fourth teaspoon of cinnamon with one-fourth cup of sugar to cover eight slices.

When the weather turns cooler, you can substitute waffles or pancakes some mornings for toast or cereal. Add nuts to the batter occasionally.

Breakfast should include at least one hot food, summer or winter, Dr. Osborn says. A hot beverage or hot cereal fills this need. You can vary cooked cereal flavors and add vitamins and minerals, too, by putting dried fruits into the cereal after you have brought it to a good boil. Then cover the cereal and continue to cook slowly.

Get Variety

You can get variety into breakfast by mixing fruits, either fresh or cooked. Raisins or chopped dried fruits taste good in applesauce. And orange or lemon slices gives a pleasing tang to prunes, figs or dried peaches.

If you have a teen-ager who insists on skipping breakfast so she can wear "those cute size twelves," you had better insist that she count calories for the whole day instead. Skipping breakfast can undermine even a robust teen-ager's health, Dr. Osborn points out.

She'll be better able to concentrate in that algebra class just before noon and come home for lunch with a sunnier disposition, too, if she starts the day with a good breakfast.

First CMH Awarded in Civil War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probably none of the six soldiers realized what a historic moment it was.

True, the red carpet was laid down for them at the War Department, something rare for enlisted men. And they were hurried right by military brass and civilian department heads waiting their turn to see Lincoln's secretary of war, Edwin M. Stanton.

Inside, along with Stanton, were the Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase, and the Vice-President, Hannibal Hamlin. There, on March 25, 1863, starting with Pvt. Jacob Parrott, of Fairfield County, Ohio, Stanton gave the first Army Medals of Honor ever awarded.

Risk of Life

To win the highest military award this nation can bestow, a man must risk his life. All too often, he must give up his life too.

He must show gallantry and bravery far beyond the call of duty.

He must do something so outstanding that, if he hadn't done it, no one would have grounds to condemn him.

And his heroism must be attested by at least two eyewitnesses.

Pension

The House recently passed a bill to give each winner a \$100-a-month pension. It then went to the Senate Finance Committee where it still was awaiting action when Congress adjourned this month.

The bill was introduced after Democratic Rep. Olin Teague, of College Station, Tex., himself a much decorated veteran, learned that three Medal of Honor winners are on relief.

Well, honor may swell a man's chest but it doesn't necessarily do much for his stomach. In service, a Medal of Honor means an extra \$2 a month for the enlisted man who wins it. Out of service, it means a \$10 a month pension after the winner reaches 65.

Qualifications

Even here, strings are attached. For example, retired officers who draw regular pensions can't qualify.

As nearly as the House Veterans Affairs Committee can determine, 312 Medal of Honor winners are still alive. Of these, only 26 get the \$10 a month.

The proposed bill would not only increase these monthly payments to \$100, but would also allow heroes under 65 who have left the service to apply for the pension.

About 29 million men have seen wartime service since Lincoln signed the congressional resolution making the award possible. Only 3,162 have won the Medal of Honor.

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Iowan Who Toured Russia Says—

Russian Corn—It Just Didn't Compare

CEDAR FALLS, (AP)—Charles J. Hearst, first of the Russia-visiting American farm experts to return to this country, said Wednesday that "the Russians had more to gain than we did from the exchange of farm-study delegations."

A member of the 12-man American team which spent five weeks and traveled 9,000 miles in Russia to observe Soviet agriculture, Hearst, returned to his Cedar Falls farm Tuesday afternoon.

While the Americans were touring Russia, a similar 12-man delegation of Russians was touring farms and factories in Iowa and other points in this country.

Learned Nothing

The exchange of delegations was suggested by a Des Moines Register editorial last February.

Hearst, 51, said he learned nothing during his Russian tour that could be applied to corn belt agriculture.

"On the other hand," he added, "we were the first foreigners to be in some of those Russian areas in a long time, so we picked up a lot of valuable information on Russian farming methods."

Irrigation

Members of the American team from the Far West, Hearst said, picked up some pointers on Russian irrigation methods which could be applied in this country.

"But on the whole, I suspect that the Russian delegation in this country learned more of value than we did."

Hearst said that during all the time he was in Russia, he saw "only three or four fields of what we'd call good corn; the stuff they called hybrid corn wasn't uniform — it just didn't compare with our hybrids."

"We didn't think their farming operations were too efficient. There was a phenomenal waste of manpower on the Russian farms."

Farmer Gets Nothing New From Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arizona rancher reported Wednesday that his 7,500-mile tour of Russia failed to produce a single idea for improving his own farming operation.

John M. Jacobs of Phoenix was one of a group of American farmers who spent 37 days in the Soviet Union while a group of Russian farm leaders visited U.S. farmlands.

Jacobs, a cattle rancher and grower of vegetables, fruits and grain, returned to the United States Wednesday. He flew here from New York to join his wife before returning to Arizona.

"I can't say I picked up a single idea that can be adapted to my own farming operation," he said in an interview. "I didn't see anything that we aren't doing as well or better."

Jacobs said the Russians are doing "a pretty good job of farming" around Tashkent, a semi-tropical region he described as most comparable to Arizona of all the areas he visited.

"There," he said, "they are using a method of cotton spacing that might be tried out in some of our cotton areas. But I don't really see any improvements over our own methods."

In general, Jacobs said Russian agricultural production is not up to that in the United States either in quality or quantity.

"Never, in my opinion, will they get under their system the efficiency of production that we get under our system," he said.

Hoover Commission Blasts Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Hoover Commission task force fired a farewell blast of criticism Wednesday at the Air Force's program of helping Britain build jet fighters and bombers.

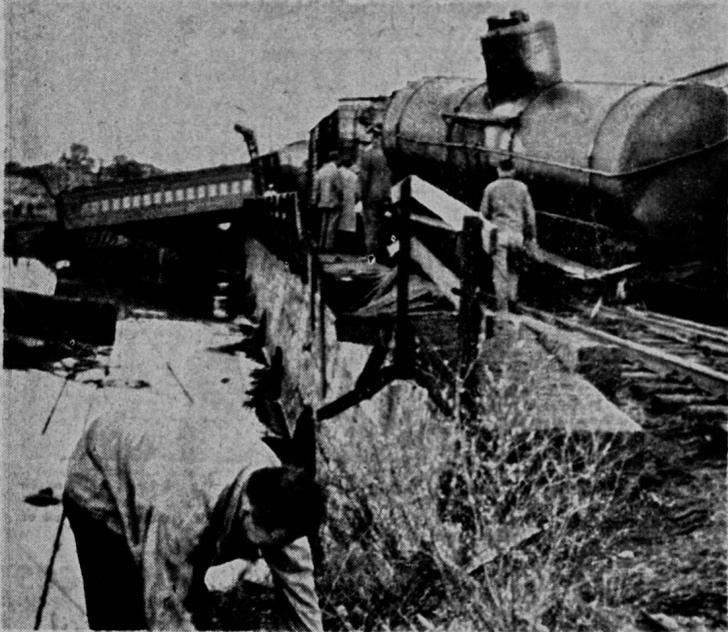
It said the planes Britain is building with American foreign aid funds are running into numerous production difficulties and may well be obsolete by the time the kinks are ironed out.

The three-man team which investigated the British program criticized a long-standing plan granting more than 200 million dollars to Britain to help build three types of fighters — the Javelin, Swift and Hawker Hunter.

It reported that the Defense Department has changed its mind about making available an additional 100 million dollars to help finance production of the Javelin because of delays in turning out satisfactory models.

"The present status of the planes under contract can hardly be described as satisfactory," said the report.

No Passengers Injured



A PASSENGER CAR of the Boston and Maine's Montreal-bound express balances between a half-submerged freight car and a bridge abutment near Lowell, Mass., after a wreck Wednesday. Eight crewmen were injured, but passengers remained unhurt.

Air Force Jet Plane's Speed Mark Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics Assn. confirmed Wednesday that an Air Force jet fighter has set the world's first official speed record for an airplane flying faster than sound.

Chinese Reds Will Ration Urban Grain

LONDON (AP) — Communist authorities in food-pinched Red China Wednesday night ordered grain rationed to the nation's 100 million urban population.

The State Council issued this order along with new measures designed to pry larger grain deliveries out of the peasants and move the available food to the cities and towns.

A Peiping radio broadcast said the council's decisions were designed to "ensure fair distribution" to the residents of teeming cities, industrial centers and small towns. The rationing system will become operative in all municipal areas before the end of November.

The broadcast, as recorded in London, said the amount of grain each person would receive would vary according to age, type of work and grain eating habits in various parts of the country.

In areas where wheat flour is distributed as the staple food the monthly distribution will run this way, the broadcast said:

Workers on light physical labor will get an average of 35 catties; those on heavy labor 44; office workers, teachers and shop assistants 31; university and secondary high school students 35, and "residents in general" 27.5.

The catty is a weight measure used in the Orient. In China it is about one and a third pounds.

of flight test at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., flew a North American F100C Super Sabre at a speed of more than 800 miles an hour over Southern California last Saturday.

Many jet planes have exceeded the speed of sound, and rocket craft have flown at more than twice the speed of sound. But heretofore there has been no way of timing the flights accurately.

Specially designed cameras and recording equipment used for the first time recorded Hanes' flight.

The exact speed reached, the altitude and other facts will be announced by the Air Force at the National Aircraft show in Philadelphia Sept. 5.

Hanes is scheduled to receive the Thompson Trophy, one of several awards presented annually at that show, for a new record for 15 to 25 kilometers — about 37 to 62 miles — over a straight course.

The present speed record is 755 miles an hour, set by Lt. Col. F. K. (Pete) Everest in a YF100A over the same Southern California desert course in October 1953. This mark was just under the speed of sound.

Sonic speed varies from 760 miles an hour at sea level to 653 miles an hour at 35,000 feet and above. The record-breaking flight reportedly was made at around 35,000 feet.

Newly established rules for supersonic flight record attempts limit the pilot to a dive of not more than 328 feet over the length of the course, on either side of the two speed runs required, and prohibit him from climbing more than 2,400 feet after leveling off to make his pass.

Denman Hits Dewel's Call For Session

DES MOINES (AP) — A special session of the 1955 Legislature on legislative reapportionment alone "would be a useless waste of the taxpayers' money," State Rep. William Denman (D-Des Moines) said Wednesday.

State Sen. Duane Dewel (R-Algonia) asked Gov. Leo Hoegh last week to call such a special session. Hoegh replied that he would give the matter "serious consideration" if he could find some other one subject for the lawmakers to take up. Dewel was GOP floor leader in the Senate in the 1955 regular session.

Denman called "the Republican leadership's" remarks "a hoax and an attempt to fool the people into believing they still intend to do something about their broken pledges of the last Legislature."

Denman, 30 and a first term lawmaker, contended that if this year's regular session couldn't pass a reapportionment measure, the same lawmakers called in for a special session wouldn't do it either.

"This," he said also in a prepared statement, "is nothing more than a hoax to take people's minds off the unnecessary high tax burden which they are suffering and an attempt to fool the people into believing the Republicans still intend to do something."

BRANDED

TORONTO (AP) — Ontario motorists who lose their licenses for drunk driving will be branded for two years when their licenses are renewed. The brand will be in the form of a red paper card stamped with the word "reinstated."

Rescued 175 Yards from Niagara Falls



FONZY BOOZE, 38, right, and his brother, Howard, 29, talk with Lt. Cmdr. Harry Parmentier after they were rescued by the navy flier with a helicopter about 175 yards upstream from Niagara Falls. The men were swept into the rapids in a small boat after their motor conked out. They jumped from the boat and clung to a rock until the helicopter arrived.

Moeller Tells Necessity of Researching

BOULDER, Colo. — The need for more research in education in the field of journalism was cited by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the State University of Iowa School of Journalism, at the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism at the University of Colorado here, Wednesday.

Moeller spoke to teaching and practicing journalists from all part of the country in his address, "A Preliminary Blueprint for Research in Education for Journalism."

He said there is not enough research being done in the field of journalism and that those engaged in journalism education are not making enough use of the results of research being done.

He said, "Journalism is an important field of human activity, with a tremendous impact upon mankind; we ought to know much more about what that impact is, how it is produced, how it can be controlled and how journalism affects our social organization."

Moeller pointed out that research could broaden the entire field of journalism by expanding and supplementing the research now being done.

"We need to learn all that we can about the journalism education process in order that we can continue to improve our operations, and the product of our operations. We need to determine what it is that strengthens or weakens a journalism education effort."

Moeller outlined a 10-point program, including suggestions for learning about the types of journalism education programs being offered; about the philosophy governing the programs which claim to offer professional instruction; about qualifications and backgrounds of faculties; about teaching methods; about students, graduates, employers; and about administration of journalism schools.

Sets New Speed Record



A NORTH AMERICAN F100C fighter plane is reported to have set an official world's speed record for an airplane flying faster than sound. The American Aviation Daily, an industry publication, said Wednesday the plane flew just over 800 miles per hour Saturday. The plane carries on its wings (from outside) a 750-pound demolition bomb, a 750-gallon fuel tank and a 1,000-pound general purpose bomb.

\$688,619 Allocated to Iowa Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration said Wednesday \$688,619 is available for allocation to Iowa airports under the federal airport program.

When Congress authorized 20 million dollars in airport aid last session for such things as runways and lighting, the Iowa share was \$262,107.

But of this only \$107,039 has been allocated, leaving \$155,068 still on hand.

In addition, Iowa is eligible for \$533,551 as its share of 42 1/2 million dollars which Congress approved for contract authorizations during the fiscal year ending next June 30.

This means the airport would be permitted to contract for such expenditures with the understanding that Congress later will appropriate the money.

Allocations will be made to Iowa airports from this authorization later this year, probably

by November. With the remainder of \$155,068 of its share from the appropriated funds and \$533,551 from the authorization, Iowa airports may apply for \$688,619 in federal aid during the year ending next June 30.

Beginning next year, Iowa's share will be even larger.

Congress approved contract authorization allocations of 63 million dollars, for each of three years starting July 1, 1956. Of this, Iowa's share will total \$800,327 a year.

The CAA must approve projects before the funds are all located. The federal aid must be matched with local funds.

The CAA already has approved these allocations for Iowa airports:

Clinton \$5,680; Des Moines \$43,113; Dubuque \$10,246; Estherville \$10,750; Fort Dodge \$17,000; Iowa City \$9,000 and Waterloo \$11,250.

Employees of State File Vacation Suit

DES MOINES (AP) — A group of employees of the state of Iowa filed suit in District Court Wednesday asking that a law passed by the last Legislature be construed so they may have three weeks vacation this year.

All the persons who filed the suit have been employed by the state for 10 years or more, the suit said.

The law passed by the Legislature says that state employees are granted "three weeks' vacation per year after the 10th year and all subsequent years of employment, with pay."

The attorney general has held that persons whose employment anniversary fell before April 21, the effective date of the law, cannot claim a three-week vacation until their employment anniversary next year.

The State of Iowa Employees Assn., the suit says, circulated a questionnaire to members of the Legislature asking if it was the intent of the Legislature that all state employees with 10 or more years service would automatically be entitled to the additional week of vacation in 1955. The suit says 109 of the legislators answered "yes" and 8 answered "no."

The questionnaire also asked if the employment had to be continuous and uninterrupted. Sixty-one answered "yes" and 43 answered "no."

The employees asked the court to decide "that any state employee who had 10 years or more of service in 1955 whether before or after April 22, 1955, is entitled to three weeks vacation with pay."

Also "that any state employee who had collectively, but not continuously, 10 years or more of service in 1955 is entitled to three weeks vacation with pay."

GOES TO DOGS

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (AP) — The Farm Bureau figures Suffolk County is going to the dogs. It led the state in dog damage last year, including the loss of 10,613 chickens and other fowl in 584 recorded pack raids.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

WANT AD RATES: One day 8¢ per word, Three days 12¢ per word, Five days 15¢ per word, Ten days 20¢ per word, One month 39¢ per word, Minimum charge 50¢. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: One insertion 98¢ per inch, Five insertions per month, per insertion 88¢ per inch, Ten insertions per month, per insertion 80¢ per inch. 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

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. 9-9. LUGGAGE: New and used at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. HOCK-EYE LOAN 126 1/2 S. Dubuque, Dial 4535. 9-2. USED WASHERS, wringer and semi-automatic. Guaranteed. LAREW CO., 227 E. Washington, 9651. 8-25. Who Does It: PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN COMPANY, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. 9-24. LAMPS and small appliances inexpensively repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. Beacon Electric, 113 S. Clinton, Dial 8-3312. 9-12. WE CLEAN upholstery for auto and home. Your carpets cleaned. 1223 1/2 South Riverside Drive. Dial 8-4121. 9-9. Home for Sale: NICE, new 2-bedroom home near Mark Train grade school. \$1,200 down. Immediate occupancy. Dial 8-0645. 8-31. Pets: FREE cats. Dial 8-2886. 8-30. WANT a kitten? Call 8-2775. 8-26. Typing: TYPING of any kind. Dial 8-2783. 9-11R. TYPING. Dial 5169. 9-21R. TYPING. Dial 8-0429. 9-1R.

Work Wanted: IRONING. 8-3264. 9-3. SEWING. Dial 7498. 8-21R. Personals: LAFF-A-DAY. Illustration of a man and a woman. "Up until last week I was keeping him guessing." By CHIC YOUNG. BEETLE BAILEY. Illustration of a man and a woman. "YOU MEN SHOULD STAND UP WHEN THE MAJOR COMES IN! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW TO TREAT AN OFFICER?" By MORT WALKER.

BLONDIE: "WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SINGLE AGAIN, DAGWOOD?" "NOT ME—I'M A HAPPY MARRIED MAN." "EVERY SECOND OF MY MARRIED LIFE HAS BEEN A JOY—A PEARL OF GREAT PRICE." "ISN'T THAT SWEET OF THEM?" "I WOULDN'T BE SINGLE AGAIN FOR A HUNDRED DOLLARS." "ME EITHER." "YOU COULDN'T AT LEAST MAKE IT TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS." "OR TWO HUNDRED AND FIFT." BEETLE BAILEY: "YOU MEN SHOULD STAND UP WHEN THE MAJOR COMES IN! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW TO TREAT AN OFFICER?"

Yankees Take League Lead As Detroit Stumbles, 3-2

DETROIT (AP)—The New York Yankees slammed back into first place in the American League Wednesday, stunning the Detroit Tigers 3-2 on a pair of dramatic ninth-inning home runs by Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle.

The Yankee victory pushed them three percentage points ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who split a doubleheader with the Baltimore Orioles and tumbled into second place.

Berra and Mantle hit successive home runs, bringing the Yanks from behind for a vital victory.

Blanked on one hit for the first seven innings, the Yankees warmed up for a run in the eighth on three singles, then Berra and Mantle unleashed their home run power against loser Steve Gromek in the ninth.

The Yankees used three pitchers, with reliever Bob Grim getting the victory. But he needed help from Don Larsen in the ninth inning. Larsen retired the last three Tigers in order after pinchhitter Jim Delsing had worked Grim for a walk to start the inning.

Detroit shot in to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Al Kaline hit a two-run homer off starter Whitey Ford. Ford allowed only one other hit before retiring after seven innings.

New York . . . 000 000 012-3 6 0
Detroit . . . 200 000 000-2 3 0
Ford, Grim (8), Larsen (9) and Berra; Gromek, Aber (9), and House. W—Grim. L—Gromek.
Home runs: New York—Berra, Mantle, Detroit—Kaline.



Nellie Scores

CHICAGO WHITE SOX Second Baseman Nellie Fox skids across home plate after scoring all the way from second base on a wild pitch by Baltimore Orioles Pitcher Jim Wilson. Covering home plate, Wilson (36) gets throw from Catcher Hal Smith too late to make the tag. Action came in third inning of the first game.

Kellert Gets 2 Homers as Brooks Win

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn's league-leading Dodgers blasted four home runs Wednesday, two by substitute first baseman Frank Kellert, to hammer out a 9-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Russ Meyer, making his first start in three weeks, registered his 23rd victory in 26 lifetime decisions with Chicago.

The home run barrage included one each by Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella.

Meyer, with the help of Clem Labine, turned in his fourth triumph of the year against one defeat. He had two bad innings, the third and sixth. Ernie Banks, who hadn't driven in a run in 10 games, knocked in two in the third with a triple. Eddie Miksis doubled in two in the sixth.

All homers were hit off Hacker, whose record is now 10-13.

Chicago . . . 003 002 000-5 9 4
Brooklyn . . . 203 031 008-9 11 2
Hacker, Hillman (3), Tremel (7) and Chitt. McCullough (5), Cooper (8); Meyer, Labine (8) and Campanella. W—Meyer. L—Hacker.

Pirates Edge Redlegs, 4-2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dick Hall pitched a 6-hitter Wednesday and swatted his first home run of the season as Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 4-2. Preston Ward belted a three-run homer for the Pirates in the sixth.

Cincinnati . . . 000 000 002-2 6 0
Pittsburgh . . . 000 015 008-4 10 9
Nuxhall, Minarein (6), Collum (8) and Burgess; Hall and Peterson. L—Nuxhall.

BIG PURSE
The all-time money winning horse at Monmouth Park is William G. Helis' Helioscope who won the 1955 runnings of the Monmouth Handicap and the Salvador Mile for total purses of \$68,600.

Kansas City Wins, 5-0, On 3-Hitter

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Arnold Portocarrero pitched a three-hitter as his Kansas City mates blasted three Washington hurlers for 14 hits and a 5-0 victory Wednesday. Hector Lopez drove in three runs for the A's. Vic Power and Joe Astroth hit home runs.

It was Portocarrero's finest performance and first full nine-inning shutout of the season as he picked up his fifth victory against six losses.

Lopez drove in three runs with three singles. Power unloaded his solo home run leading off the first inning. Astroth provided Kansas City's other run with a bases empty homer in the fourth.

Washington tagged Portocarrero for two solid singles in the first inning but managed only a fluke sixth-inning single the rest of the game.

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Kansas City . . . 202 100 008-5 14 3
Abernathy, Schmidt (7) and Court. W—Portocarrero and Astroth. L—Abernathy.
Home runs: Kansas City—Power, Astroth.

Chicago Splits Twin Bill with Baltimore

CHICAGO (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles knocked the Chicago White Sox out of first place in the American League Wednesday, winning the second half of a doubleheader 2-1 after losing the opener 14-1.

By dividing the twin bill the Pale Hose fell half a game behind the New York Yankees, who beat Detroit 3-2 Wednesday. Cleveland defeated Boston 2-0 to remain one game out of

first place.
Bill Wight set the Sox down with nine hits, fanning eight and walking only two.

Sherm Lollar slammed his 15th homer in the ninth inning to spoil Wight's bid for a shutout. The loss was charged to Harry Byrd, who checked the Orioles with three hits until the sixth inning.

Then Fred Marsh led off with a double and Dave Philley's two-base hit scored him. Philley continued home when Nellie Fox threw wildly past third base trying to get the runner after taking the throw-in from Minnie Minoso.

Singles by pinch hitter Bob Nieman and Chico Carrasquel followed Lollar's homer but Bobby Adams, pinch hitting for Fox, grounded out to end the game.

The Sox went on their second biggest hit rampage of the season in the first game, in which they slammed out 20 hits good for 27 total bases.

(First Game)
Baltimore . . . 000 010 000-1 8 0
Chicago . . . 103 303 018-14 20 1
Wilson, Schalllock (4), D. Johnson (5), Gray (7) and Smith; Pierce and Lollar, Moss (8), L—Wilson.
Home runs: Baltimore—Philley; Chicago—Kennedy.

(Second Game)
Baltimore . . . 000 002 000-2 7 1
Chicago . . . 000 000 001-1 9 2
Wight and Triandos, Smith (9); Byrd, Howell (6) and Lollar. L—Byrd.
Home run: Chicago—Lollar.

Tribe Blanks Bosox, 2-0

CLEVELAND (AP)—Outfielder Al Smith, first Cleveland Indian up against Frank Sullivan, hit a home run and Bob Avila hit another off Sullivan in the sixth inning as the Tribe defeated Boston 2-0 Wednesday. Mike Garcia, winning his ninth against 11 losses, limited the Bosox to seven hits.

The victory evened the two-game series between the American League pennant rivals.

Sullivan, who lost his 12th against 15 won, otherwise allowed no Indian runner to get beyond second base.

The Red Sox loaded the bases in the sixth on singles by Goodman and Jackie Jensen and a walk to Norm Zauchin, but Sammy White grounded to shortstop for the final out.

Boston . . . 000 000 000-0 7 0
Cleveland . . . 100 001 008-2 8 1
Sullivan and White; Garcia and Naras.

Seixas Wins Davis Cup Team Berth

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—U.S. champion Vic Seixas clinched his berth on the American Davis Cup team Wednesday by beating understudy Ham Richardson in a "produce or else" tennis match ordered by Capt. Bill Talbert.

The 31-year-old Seixas, playing brilliantly, turned back Richardson 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Afterwards in an informal press conference Talbert left no doubt he would nominate Seixas as Wimbledon titleholder Tony Trabert for the opening singles matches against Australia Friday. The draw is scheduled for today.

After young Richardson had thrashed Seixas in two love sets Tuesday, Talbert said he might be forced to use the Baton Rouge, La., youngster instead of Seixas against the Aussies. He gave the American champion a chance to save his position Wednesday.

Australia's team, including Capt. Harry Hopman, watched the duel from the stands.

The two opening singles are scheduled Friday. The entire series will be telecast in color over an NBC nationwide circuit.



SEIXAS

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	40	43	.486	New York	76	48	.613
Pittsburgh	39	38	.513	Chicago	75	48	.610
Philadelphia	45	38	.538	Cleveland	75	49	.605
St. Louis	41	41	.500	Boston	71	52	.577
Chicago	39	50	.438	Detroit	63	61	.508
St. Louis	33	60	.350	Kansas City	51	74	.408
Pittsburgh	47	77	.379	Washington	42	78	.350
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 5	Washington 4, Baltimore 1	Chicago 14, Baltimore 1	New York 4, Detroit 2				
Cincinnati 4, Cincinnati 3	Cleveland 3, Boston 0	Cleveland 3, Boston 0	Kansas City 5, Washington 0				
Today's Pitchers							
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2-1w-night) — Ellyson (2-1) and Black (6-2), vs. Pedres (8-8) and Craft (2-3) or Spoorer (3-1).							
Milwaukee at New York — Spahn (12-15) or Nichols (6-4) vs. Heary (14-11) or Gahan (8-9).							
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night) — Minner (8-7) vs. Face (3-4).							
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2-1w-night) — Hadak (16-12) and Jackson (6-11) vs. Roberts (38-2) and Bogovin (2-1).							
Today's Pitchers							
Washington at Chicago — Porterfield (9-13) vs. Johnson (6-11).							
Baltimore at Kansas City (night) — Brown (1-1) vs. Caccarelli (2-6).							
Boston at Detroit (2) — Nixon (12-7) and DeLoach (7-8) or Farrell (3-3) vs. Garver (10-12) and Bierer (4-3) or Bunnick (2-4).							
New York at Cleveland (night) — Coleman (1-9) vs. Wynn (14-9).							

Sand Trap Trouble



MISS PAT LESSER of Seattle, Wash., hit trouble on the first hole, during third round play in the women's USGA golf tourney in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday afternoon. Playing Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, Miss Lesser's ball went in the trap. Her ball falls back (center) in a blast of sand. She dipped a second shot for a four foot putt.

Giants Jolt Cards, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Home runs by Wayne Terwilliger and Ray Katt helped the New York Giants defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Wednesday as southpaw Don Liddle registered his seventh victory, three against St. Louis, with an eight-hitter.

A seventh-inning homer by Alex Grammas spoiled Liddle's bid for a shutout.

The tiny lefthander, who now has beaten the Cardinals three times, had to pitch out of a deep hole in the ninth.

With one out, Bill Virdon got his third single of the game and raced to third on a double by Bill Sarni.

Liddle, however, struck out Ken Boyer and ended the game by retiring Grammas on a grounder.

St. Louis . . . 000 000 100-1 8 3
New York . . . 120 000 017-4 6 1
Poholsky, LaPalme (7) and Sarni; Liddle and Katt. L—Poholsky.

Jane Nelson Advances In Women's National

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—A tall Indianapolis school teacher showed the way for a lot of upset-minded golfers Wednesday as the third round of the Women's National Amateur Championship produced half dozen surprising results.

Jane Nelson, who teaches history to seventh graders at home, beat 1949 champion Dorothy Germaine Porter 3 and 2. Mrs. Porter was the fourth former champion to bow out in three rounds, leaving only 1948 winner Grace Lenczyk to carry on into this afternoon's fourth round.

Also beaten at the Myers Park Country Club were two of Britain's former Curtis Cup stars, Elizabeth Price and Jacqueline Gordon, one American Curtis Cup player, Marjorie Lindsay, and a couple of lesser favorites.

Also advancing to the fourth round were Baltimore's Mary Ann Downey, Pat Lesser of Seattle, Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Wiffi Smith and teen-age stars Anne Quast and Clifford Ann Creed.

The defeat of Mrs. Porter couldn't be called a major upset.

The Philadelphia matron hadn't played in many big tournaments in recent years while Miss Nelson has played well all summer and buckled down Wednesday to shoot par golf for the first 12 holes.

Mrs. Scott Probasco, Chattanooga, Tenn., conquered Miss Lindsay, a quarterfinalist, 1 up. Mrs. Probasco has been playing some of the week's finest golf over the 6,413-yard, par 37-74 course.

WHITNEY MARTIN'S Sports Trail

NEW YORK (AP)—"Now shake hands," a photographer ordered.

Rocky Marciano set his jaw and fixed Archie Moore with an unblinking stare as he held out a paw to grip the hand of the challenger for his heavyweight title, and Archie, his face inscrutable, stared right back with somber eyes.

"Hold it, hold it," came the order as the shutters clicked. The two fighters obediently maintained their little tableau, each unwilling to be the first to shift his gaze, until it became a trifle ridiculous.

Rocky was the first to sense it. The corner of his mouth twitched, then curled into a crooked little half grin. Archie responded and in a moment both were laughing, all trace of tension and all pretense gone.

That was the way it was at the official signing for the Sept. 20 bout at Yankee Stadium, and the little incident again left the impression you so often had received at other signings, to wit: Here were two guys who, were they not rivals in this peculiar business of prize fighting, could be good friends.

But because they are committed to do each other bodily harm, they must maintain an aloofness.

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