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The Daily Iowan

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Weather

Fair today, except for a few scattered showers. Wednesday fair and some what warmer. High today, 75; low, 53. High Monday, 79; low, 44.

Senate Limits Controls Plan

WASHINGTON — The senate voted Monday night to require President Truman to invoke wage-price controls simultaneously and virtually across the board if he imposed them at all.

The vote was 50 to 36. The action came on an amendment by Republican Senators John Bricker (Ohio) and Kenneth Wherry (Neb.) to the home-front mobilization bill.

Both Iowa Sens. Bourke Hickelbooper (R) and Guy Gillette (D) voted for the amendment.

It was a major setback for administration forces battling to give Mr. Truman a free hand to impose wage - price - ration curbs any time he deems them necessary.

Strips Authority
The Bricker - Wherry amendment stripped the bill of all authority for the President to invoke wage - price controls on a selective basis.

It also scuttled a section which would have permitted fixing of price controls without wage ceilings so long as a substantial part of the economy was not under price control.

Administration leaders pleaded in vain for retention of the provision which would let the President fix controls on selected commodities — meat, for example — in advance of any general controls program.

To Conference Committee
The measure now goes to a joint conference committee to adjust differences with a similar bill passed by the house.

In addition to standby controls, which President Truman insisted are not needed now, it provides urgently requested power to curb credit, allocate scarce war materials and insure up to \$300-million in loans to expand private defense production.

Two Die in Wreck As Gas Explosion Sets Fire to Trucks

DUMONT — Two drivers died in the flaming wreckage of their trucks Monday when a bottle gas explosion followed a head-on collision near here.

The driver of a third truck escaped uninjured.

One of the dead was identified as Albert Getty, about 28, Hampton, and the other was believed to have been William Voris, 31, Cedar Rapids.

Authorities said a semi-trailer truck driven by Getty collided with another semi-trailer when Getty passed a pick-up truck making a left-hand turn off highway 3 into a country road three-quarters of a mile southwest of Dumont.

Three Vehicles Aflame

Tanks of bottled gas in the semi-trailer that collided with Getty's exploded, setting all three vehicles aflame. Some of the 100-pound tanks were flung 40 to 50 yards and nearby telephone poles caught fire.

Officials of the Shell Oil company at Cedar Rapids said Voris was listed as driving the truck involved in the crash. Bodies of both victims were badly burned.

Lyle Scheer, Hampton, driver of the pick-up, jumped from his truck and escaped injury.

Butler County Coroner Frank McKean scheduled an inquest for today.

15 Winners from SUI In Fair Art Salon

Two SUI art professors and thirteen students who attended SUI the past year were winners in the Iowa State Fair Art Salon, R.J. Hunt, director of the exhibition, announced Monday in Des Moines.

The two professors were C. Stuart Edie and Mauricio Lasansky. Edie won a \$40 award in the oil, tempera or mixed medium division while Lasansky won the \$30 first prize for his print work.

Winner of the \$100 purchase prize was David Driesbach, Rockford, Ill., who entered an oil painting entitled "Still Life with Lantern." Driesbach also was awarded a \$10 prize for a painting in the oil, tempera or mixed technique.

Other students winning prizes were: Wayne Nowack, Des Moines; James Walker, Kirksville, Mo.; Harold Stepanek, Homer, Weiner; Edward A. McDaniel, Robert Ham, Hayden Scott, Paul R. Smith, Robert Shuler, Lindsey Decker, Elliot Elgart and John Paul Jones, all giving Iowa City addresses.

Two Iowa Citizens, James Basher and R.V. Cassill, also received awards.

Smith's Deputy



WILLIAM H. JACKSON, above, 49, of Princeton, N.J., has been selected by Walter Bedell Smith to be his new chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. Jackson was deputy intelligence officer on the staff of Gen. Omar Bradley during World War II.

Two Boys Making Boat Trip to Fair

HUMBOLDT (P) — Gerry Vandervele, 17, and his 11-year-old brother Kent arrived here at noon Monday on their boat trip down the Des Moines river en route to the state fair.

The boys, who live in Emmetsburg, left home Saturday.

They reported they are having a fine time. The outboard motor with which their boat is equipped was put temporarily out of commission by a seat of sheared pins.

No Progress On Rail Strike; Hope Still Held

WASHINGTON — Railroad and union spokesmen engaged in separate White House peace talks that lasted eight and one-half hours Monday night, but broke up with no progress and a union refusal to call off five strikes already staged or scheduled.

A White House spokesman said Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman reported that the operators and spokesmen for the two rail unions involved had found "no common basis to get together."

To Report to Truman
He said there had been no joint negotiations, and that Steelman will report to President Truman on the deadlock this morning.

Asked if this meant the government would step in and seize the roads to keep defense materials flowing to Korea, he answered:

"Dr. Steelman will report to the President, and then it's up to him."

He said Steelman, who had conducted peace negotiations at the White House for two weeks, had asked the union representatives point-blank if they would call off the three strikes called Monday and the two set for this morning.

Refuse Request
But the negotiators, representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, refused Steelman's request, he reported.

However, the government apparently still does not believe the dispute is hopeless, because the spokesman said Steelman plans to bring the two parties back for more talks sometime this morning.

Red China Demands Korean Debate Seat In United Nations

LAKE SUCCESS — Communist China Monday demanded a seat in the United Nations Korean debate and accused the United States of attempting to subjugate Asia through "aggression" in Korea and "invasion" of Chinese territory in sending its seventh fleet to Formosa.

A Chinese Communist note with the demand and charges was received by the UN shortly before the members of the security council met in another fruitless private meeting to attempt to end the procedural snarl that has tied up the group ever since Russian Delegate Jakob A. Malik assumed his presidency three weeks ago.

Malik, who called Monday's meeting, renewed his demand that North Korea be invited "simultaneously" with South Korea to attend the council's debate on the Korean war. His demand was turned down flatly by the west, including Yugoslavia, through Norwegian Delegate Arne Sunde, who spoke for the group.

Sunde told Malik that the western majority would not retreat from its insistence that the Russian make a presidential ruling on whether the invitation to South Korea, extended on June 25, still is valid as the west contends it is. Malik has refused to rule either way, thus precipitating the procedural battle.

Malik did not mention the Chinese demand for an invitation, which according to dispatches from Peiping, also had been sent to him as council president.

Active Polio Cases Total Thirty-One As Fifteen Admitted

Fifteen persons, four of them Iowa Citizens, have been admitted as polio patients at University hospitals, bringing the number of active cases up to 31.

Two sisters, daughters of Ivan E. Miller, 607 Walnut street, were admitted in "fair" condition. They are Janice, nearly 7, and Rosemary, who was admitted on her eighth birthday.

Mrs. Mary McDonald, 28, 215 Ronalds street, was admitted in "fair" condition.

Another Iowa Citizen admitted, Mrs. Nina Krotz, 18, 202 W. Park road, also was reported in "fair" condition.

One New Patient "Serious"
Only one new patient was listed in "serious" condition. She was Mrs. Jeanne Hendryx, 29, Cedar Rapids.

All other new patients were reported in "fair" condition. They were:

Mrs. Betty Hacke, 30, Lamoni; Joanne Zak, 14, Cedar Rapids; John Sieren, 33, Harper; Allen Norton, 16, Mechanicsville; Verl Borshen, 21, Decorah; Thelma Ross, 30, Cedar Rapids.

Alan Hudspeth, 13, Steamboat Rock; Phillip Morgan, 5, Clinton; Sandra Klimesh, 8, Calmar, and Bessie Koutny, 15, Ely.

Three to Inactive
Transferred to inactive ward were Doris Scott, 27, Lamoni; Gary Pauline, 7, Clinton, and John Griffith, 40, Cedar Rapids.

Six patients dismissed from the hospitals were Donald Niday, 9, Peosta; James Zeck, 13, Arlington; Mary Thomsen, 20, Mt. Vernon; Clyde Twigg, 41, Long Grove; Amos Koblentz, 17, Downey, and Sharree Knode, 7, Waterloo.

Other "Serious" Cases
Other active cases reported in "serious" condition at the hospitals Monday were Jean Carney, 25, Cedar Rapids; Mary Morgan, 26, Columbus Junction; Elaine Dvorak, 7, North Liberty; Violet Houdek, 33, Decorah, and Dorothy Zeman, 25, Solon.

Four inactive cases listed as "serious" were Fred Meyer, 24, Olin; Robert Ontjes, 12, Arlington; James Hayes, 25, Cedar Falls, and Marian Hall, 35, Cedar Rapids.

Fourth Polio Nurse Arrives for Duty

The fourth nurse to be sent to University hospitals as a special assistant to polio patients arrived in Iowa City Monday.

She is Mary Rasmussen, Perinton, Mich., who was sent by the American Red Cross at the request of the local Red Cross chapter.

The three other nurses who have been recruited by the Red Cross for work during the polio season are Rita Fitzpatrick and Elizabeth Cook, both of Lansing, Mich., and Virginia K. Rowland, Chicago.

The call for additional nurses at University hospitals was due to an increase in the individual needs for each polio patient.

Council Approves Repaving Plans

Plans for the repaving of Capitol street from Prentiss to Lafayette street, with the work to be completed by Nov. 1, was approved Monday by the Iowa City council.

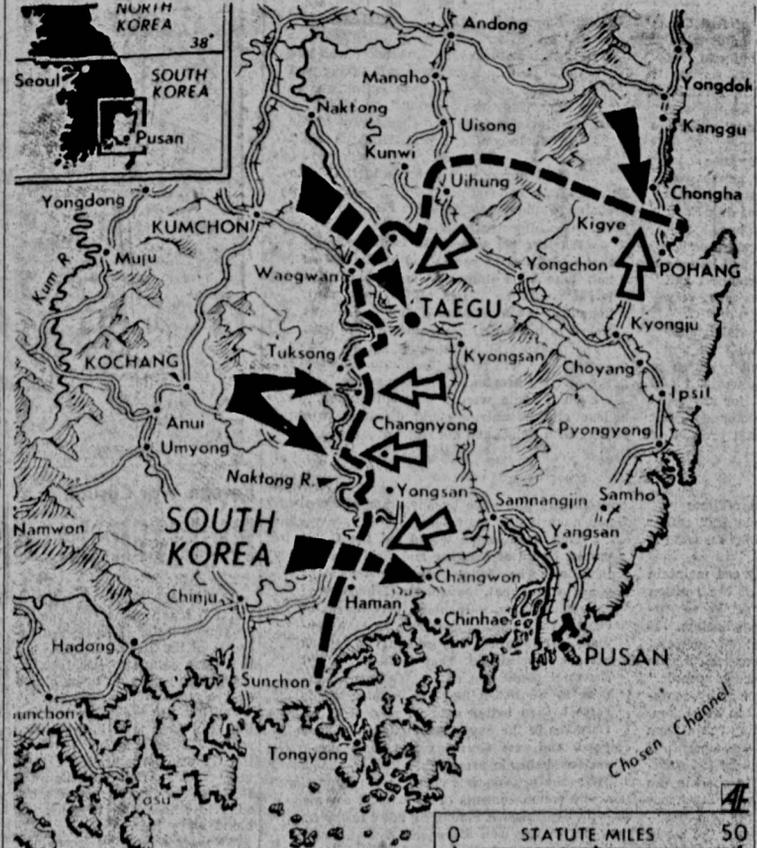
After considering objections from property owners along that section of Capitol street concerning plans which called for assessing the full amount for the repairs against them, the council agreed to issue bonds for half the cost of the repaving, provided the abutting property owners pay the other half.

Plans call for removing the center islands, installing new curbing and guttering and repaving. The city accepted a bid of \$60 made by H.J. Sorensen for the barn and garage standing on the city's newly procured parking lot area at 311 E. College street.

Temperatures

Monday's Highs and Lows By The Associated Press	
Iowa City	73 53
Chicago	73 46
Cincinnati	73 45
Detroit	71 47
Indianapolis	73 47
Memphis	62 48
Milwaukee	74 46
Bismarck	75 49
Des Moines	79 47
Kansas City	78 53
Minneapolis - St. Paul	76 52
Omaha	82 51
St. Louis City	82 51
Boston	86 61
Miami	89 72
New York	87 63
Fort Worth	87 63
New Orleans	88 71
Denver	88 63
Phoenix	106 78
Los Angeles	79 62
San Francisco	83 63
Seattle	85 55
Winnipeg	63 42

Reds Attack on Pusan Road As Taegu Battle Flares, Dies



REDS BUILD NEW OFFENSIVES. Broken arrows on north central and southern fronts mark possible new offensives on Taegu and Pusan as the North Koreans continued Monday to build up forces on these fronts. Allied ground units (open arrows) with close air support continued to keep the enemy off balance and to blunt the Red's stabbing for minor gains.

Pope Warns Catholics Against Belief Changes

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — Pope Pius XII warned Monday that Roman Catholics must make no reservations or revisions in the basic doctrine of their faith, even in zealous efforts to bring about a united Christendom. Any such concessions from the letter of the law of the church, the Pope declared in an encyclical, might play into the hands of world communism.

The 5,000-word encyclical letter was issued at a moment when the dogma of the church are a subject of renewed controversy. In it, the pontiff reaffirmed the basic church teaching and rejected various modern scientific and philosophical theories which he considered prejudicial to them.

The encyclical, in the words of its introduction, dealt with "some false opinions which threaten to undermine foundations of Catholic doctrine." It will be known as "humani generis" (of mankind) after the first two words of its Latin text.

Made public Monday, it was dated August 12, just two days before the announcement that the Pope would, on Nov. 1, proclaim the bodily assumption of the Virgin Mary into heaven as a dogma. That announcement provoked criticism from Protestant spokesmen, who viewed it as foreshadowing another obstacle to repairing the breach which divided the Christian world.

The heads of the Church of England last week expressed "profound regret" that the Roman Catholic church "chose this act to increase dogmatic differences in Christendom and thereby gravely injured the growth of understanding between Christians."

The pontiff emphasized to Catholic leaders a necessity of safeguarding all religious instruction against the taint of "error." "Human intelligence," the Pope observed, "sometimes experiences difficulties in forming a judgment about the credibility of the Catholic faith."

He cited the theory of evolution as one example of a modern theory which he said had been exploited to undermine the faith in the divine origin of man.

"Communists," he said, "gladly subscribe to this opinion so that, when the souls of men have been deprived of every idea of God, they may the more efficaciously defend and propagate their dialectical materialism."

25 to Report Today For Draft Physicals

Twenty-five Johnson county men and five transfers from other draft boards are scheduled to report to Des Moines today for physical examinations for possible later induction into the armed services.

The local draft board has ordered the men to report to the Johnson county courthouse at 7:10 a.m. today.

They will be the second Johnson county group to take physicals this month.

A group of 15 men went earlier this month. Thirteen of that group passed their examinations. A group of 41 men will go from Johnson county Aug. 31.

The local draft board has received no orders for sending men for actual induction. The present examinations are to select men qualified for later induction.

EX-WIFE SORE AT MICKY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Rooney's ex-wife wants him held in contempt of court for non-payment of \$3,541.64 alimony. In a petition filed Monday, Betty Jane Rase states that he has made six pictures in the last 12 months and has a \$250,000 trust fund.

General Mac Says Situation Still In Hand

TOKYO (TUESDAY) — Two Communist regiments believed to be the spearhead of three divisions launched a new attack along the road to Pusan in the south today while in the north another Red attack on Taegu flared and died.

In the south the Communists threw an estimated 6,000 men against American and South Korean troops holding the road to Pusan along a nine-mile front in the area which is five to eight miles west of Masan.

Early reports of the southern fighting said it started as four light probing attacks but later reports said these developed into a heavy assault that drove the Americans back in some areas.

The line in this sector is held by the 35th regimental combat team of the 25th division and the 5th (Hawaiian) regimental combat team assigned to the 25th division.

Under Heavy Attacks
Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his afternoon communique said the entire nine - mile line was "under heavy attacks this morning." He said the Communist assault on the 3rd regiment has been contained but that the 5th regimental combat team was forced to make three consecutive counterattacks to regain lost ground.

"The situation is in hand," MacArthur said.

It was on the southern front that the Communist drive on Pusan was stopped two weeks ago by throwing the fresh 1st marine brigade and 9th regimental combat team into a counter-offensive that pushed the Reds back 20 miles. Since then the marines have been pulled out to help clean up the Changnyong bulge.

The Communist attack in the north against Taegu was launched down the main road at dawn for the fourth consecutive day. The attack was made by infantry spearheaded by at least nine tanks and a number of self-propelled guns.

1,000 Reds Meet 27th
United Press Correspondent Robert Vermillion reported that attack by an estimated 1,000 Reds ran into the U.S. 27th regimental combat team and was stopped with the help of a Yankee tank.

The Americans planted land mines in the road to stop tanks, Vermillion reported, and attached flares to the mines. When the Communists tried to remove the mines so their tanks could pass they touched off the flares and were caught in a sudden burst of illumination as bright as daylight.

American forces guarding the road let loose on the Reds with mortars and rifle fire and mowed them down by the hundreds, Vermillion reported.

'Burma Surgeon' Held Under Arrest

RANGOON, BURMA — Dr. Gordon Seagrave, the Burma surgeon, is under arrest for allegedly collaborating with rebels in east Burma's Karenni district, the Burmese government announced Monday.

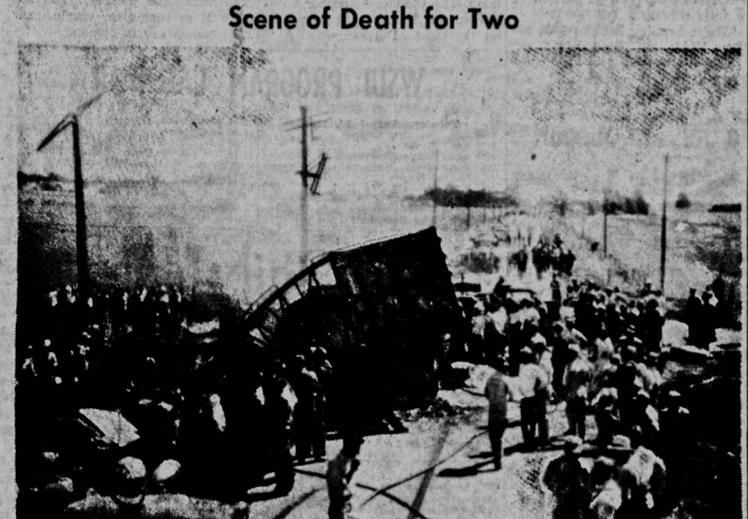
The announcement said the 53-year-old author - doctor, who tended the wounded during Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's retreat through the Burma jungles in 1942, was seized Aug. 15 "because there is substantial evidence of his close collaboration with Karen rebels."

The American embassy here has retained a prominent Burmese lawyer to represent Seagrave.

Americans in Moscow Said to Travel in Pairs

NEW YORK (AP) — Flier Jacqueline Cochran, returning from a trip to Moscow, said Monday the United States embassy there required Americans to travel in pairs or foursomes as a safety measure.

Members of some other embassies in Moscow have "disappeared," she told reporters as she disembarked from the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth. The trip to Moscow was part of a pleasure tour through various countries.



TWO LOST THEIR LIVES Monday at the scene above near Dumont. The men died when a bottled gas explosion took place as their trucks and a third one collided.

Beating the Heat in Korea



BATHING IN A STREAM near their encampment was the best way these American GI's could find to solve the Korean heat and dust problem. Shown in their bath above are Cpl. Harvey L. Martin, Seattle, Wash., and Pfc. Caesar Talavera, Los Angeles.

editorials

Nehru Works for Peace —

India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has been invited to Peiping by the Chinese Communists, and official sources have made it clear that the prime minister views the invitation as a possible opportunity to further efforts toward a peaceful Korean settlement.

With this in mind, we'd like to review several comments Nehru made in the Indian Parliament on Aug. 3.

"Whatever the past history has been," he said, "it is perfectly clear that North Korea indulged in a full-scale and well laid-out invasion and this, in any sense of the term, can only be described as aggression. It may be described, if you like, as a civil conflict or an attempt at unification and all that, but I rather doubt if any of these explanations can be taken as sufficient justification for this kind of thing."

On India's stand for inclusion of Red China in the United Nations, the prime minister said: "I have tried to the best of my ability to follow the policy which I believe has been repeatedly approved by this house and which, I think, is good for India and for Asia and for the world, realizing all the time that we cannot make too much difference in the context."

"I wish to make that clear because some of our people and some of our newspapers sometimes write rather pompously of India's position in the world. It does not do us any good to be pompous about it. We have a certain position and no doubt if we function mightily, that position will grow and become more important. But our opportunities and our power to influence events are very strictly limited."

In pointing out the need for understanding between east and west, Nehru said: "In any event, whatever happens I am not prepared to say 'ditto' to any country in the world. I feel it degrading for any country and for any individual just to be a puppet or an automaton. But it is not from the point of national prestige or

pride that I say this, although national prestige has some meaning. It is from the point of making an earnest effort to help in some way in preventing a world catastrophe. I claim that as far as Asian questions are concerned we are in a better position to throw a light on them, to understand others or to convince others, than some of the countries in the western world whose methods, if I may say so, with all humility, lack subtlety. They are extraordinarily lacking in any approach to mind or heart and therefore they fail."

Referring to criticism of the United States in the Indian parliament, he said: "I have not the least bit of fear of any dollar imperialism of the U.S.A. I see in that great country all kinds of forces, including the forces of dollar imperialism, but there are other constructive and beneficial forces, too."

He said that the young Americans who had been sent to fight in Korea were not taking part in dollar diplomacy or in any other intrigue or high policy. "They are fighting," he said, "for what they imagine to be the furtherance of the UN or for their country's effort in the right direction."

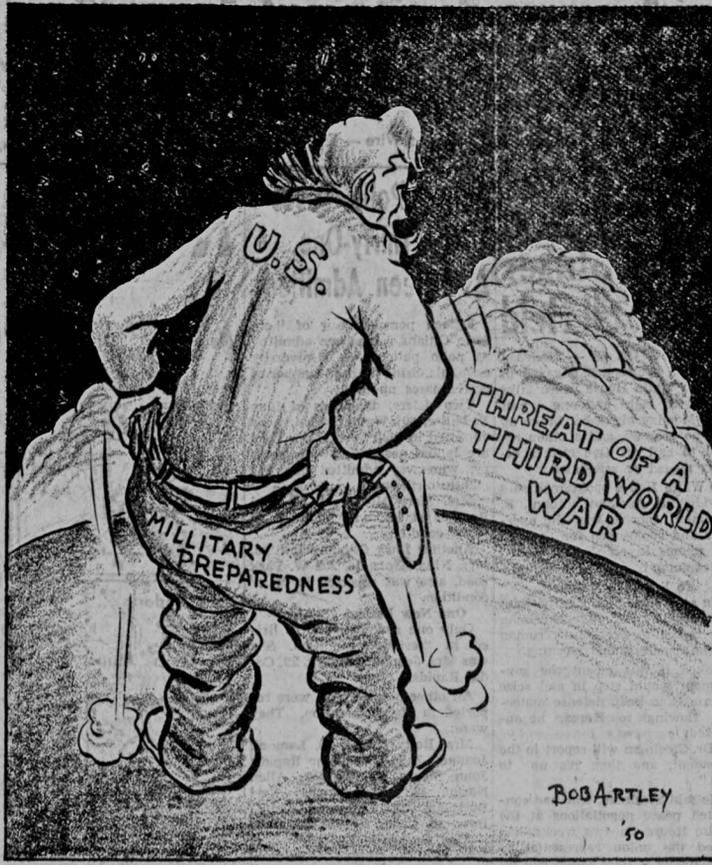
The real purpose of Nehru's invitation to Peiping isn't known, although his acceptance probably would be to push his country's campaign to end the fighting in Korea.

Whether we agree with India's request that Red China be recognized by the UN or not, there is one thing we should admit: The world would be better off if there were more men as level-headed and realistic as Nehru in influential governmental positions.

His presence at any meeting, in Peiping or anywhere else, will be worthwhile to the world's peace-desiring peoples.

Even if India were a powerful nation, we believe other countries could disagree, with reason, with Nehru and not risk war by doing so.

Oops, Not Again!



BOBARTLEY '50

Korean War Casualties —

Night Flight of Hospital Plane C-97A

SAN FRANCISCO — "Nurse, Nurse." It's a faint call coming up from a lower litter toward the center of the Stratofreighter, but the nurse jumps to her feet as though the words are being blared over a public-address speaker.

Quickly she walks back along the semi-dark aisle between two rows of litters and kneels beside the GI who is calling. The faint glow from the flashlight she muffs with her fingers showed a tired young face and a shock of blond wavy hair.

"Is there something I can have for the pain?" he asks in a husky whisper. The nurse, Capt. Dorothy Menge, pats him on the shoulder and says, "Sure, I'll get something for you right away."

With less than a minute Captain Menge is back with a syringe and gives the sergeant an injection in the arm. He settles back on his bed, hoping sleep will soon come.

The sergeant, along with 59 others aboard, is heading back for the States. This is homecoming for him, but not the way he imagined it two years ago when he was shipped overseas for duty in Tokyo.

He has a priority for this homecoming — a priority that let him bump someone else scheduled for tonight's flight from Honolulu to California. The doctors at the

Tokyo General hospital gave him that priority rating when they learned the seriousness of his condition.

Three days ago they placed him on one of the Military Air Transport Service's air evacuation planes, now he is three hours out of Honolulu and 17,000 feet above the Pacific. Within six hours he will be landing at Fairfield-Suisun airforce base; and within 30 hours he will be aboard another plane, flying to a military hospital for specialized treatment.

The sergeant isn't the only one aboard tonight with a priority rating. Two other patients arriving at Honolulu's Tripler General hospital today from Pacific bases, and were immediately assigned to this flying ambulance.

As the sergeant settles down, Captain Menge goes forward again and exchanges a few words with the other nurse aboard, Ensign Joan Cordone. The two sit down to resume work on the individual medical record of each patient aboard.

The door to the control cabin of the Boeing C-97A swings open. Col. Raymond L. Curtice, commanding officer of the 1500th Air Transport Group and airplane commander on this flight, stands in the doorway a moment, surveying his human cargo.

Colonel Curtice is flying the air-evacuation flight to observe this operation firsthand. His group flies all the patients out of the Pacific for the 1453rd Military Air Evacuation Squadron.

The colonel sits down beside Captain Menge and asks her how things are progressing. As he listens to her comments, a smile flashes across his face. His eyes spot a hand creeping out from under the curtain on the forward right-hand row of litters.

"Nimble fingers are twirling a little propeller, made of the tinfoil that had been wrapped around the chocolate bar in the GI's lunch. Sure the fellow is restless. He's heading home."

The four medical technicians aboard are gathering around the coffee thermos jugs up forward now. With most of the passengers asleep, the medical crew is having its first chance to rest. Soon the rising sun will awaken the patients.

Several of the ambulatory GIs climb out of their litters and come forward, too. The medical techs and flight attendants graciously pour coffee and fruit juices for them.

Lt. Cliff Cole, who has a cast encircling his torso, comes forward and talks briefly with Colonel Curtice. He would like to see the control cabin of the Stratofreighter. The colonel tells him to come forward if it is all right with the nurses.

Within a minute Cole is up in the cabin, getting acquainted with the flight crew.

There is irony in Cole making this flight. Attached to a medical unit, he worked on hospital surface ships on the same Pacific run during the war. Now he is a patient, and lucky to be alive.

It's quiet aboard, except for the steady hum of the 3,500-horsepower engines and the best of the propellers. The dimly-lit aisles have taken on the look of a Pullman car racing through the night.

Tonight this is a race with the clock.

The big plane took off from Hickam AFB at 7:30 p.m. (Hawaii time) and is scheduled to arrive at Fairfield-Suisun at 8 a.m. (Pacific Daylight time). The flight plan of 9 1-2 hours will clip three hours off the regular 12 1-2 hour air-evacuation flight with previous aircraft.

The sea and the clouds on the horizon suddenly take on a technicolor hue. There are shouting colors — golds, pinks, reds, lavenders and blues.

Back in the main cabin the patients are beginning to stir. The two nurses put away their paper work, and, with the medical technicians, begin to check the sick. There are few complaints.

The colonel steps into the main cabin and inspects his ship. Standing in the doorway of the control cabin, he has the air of the skipper of an ocean liner standing on his bridge.

One of the GIs, a thin pale-faced kid who can't be more than 20, wipes the tears away from his eyes. Last night he was singing "Aloha" as they carried him from the air-evacuation war at Tripler hospital.

The wheels touch, and the plane rolls down the runway. A smooth landing, not a jar or bump for the patients.

Ambulances are waiting as the C-97A's rear clam-shell doors swing open. As the forward door swings open, doctors come aboard to check with the nurses and patients.

Almost immediately the unloading starts, the ambulatory patients walking down to a waiting bus, and the litter patients being unloaded by carloaders. The entire job doesn't take more than 20 minutes.

The patients will rest at the Fairfield hospital today and tomorrow they will be flown to their designated hospitals — near home, if possible — by MATS' Continental division.

Colonel Curtice already has checked in with the operations office, and as his crew gathers there he tells them:

"We're heading back at 2300 tonight. Better get some rest."

1951 Wheat Prices To Get Top Support

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Charles A. Brannan announced Monday that due to the "world situation" the government will support grower prices for next year's wheat crop at the maximum level permitted by law.

The support price will be \$1.99 a bushel, the same as this year's support rate, or 90 percent of the July 1, 1951 parity price, whichever is highest. In other words, supports may be raised next year, but they will not be set any lower.

Brannan has authority to lower supports to 80 percent of parity under a system of flexible supports which goes into operation next year. But he said continued high supports are required to insure that farmers meet their 1951 production goal aimed at providing ample reserves for any international crisis.

Interpreting the News —

North Korean Occupation Seen

By J.M. ROBERTS JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United States seems to be moving toward the position that, once the final counteroffensive in Korea is under way, all of the country must be occupied by United Nations forces pending its political unification.

The division at the 38th parallel, set up originally merely to define different fields of operation as the Russians and Americans accepted Japanese surrender, has been abrogated by the Russian-sponsored Communist attack on South Korea.

Merely to drive the North Koreans back behind their artificial boundary would be to re-establish two inimical camps and maintain the constant threat of renewed hostilities.

The idea of the 38th parallel as an ultimate United Nations objective in the "police action" grew out of the original cease fire order which called on the Communists to withdraw pending a peaceful settlement. There will be an entirely different situation if the North Koreans are forced back behind the dividing line by military action.

As U.S. Representative Austin told the security council, United Nations strength will be required throughout the country to establish the conditions for a general election and creation of a unified government.

There has been no doubt among military people all the time that pursuit must follow repulse of the invaders in this situation. Surrender, and disarmament, not merely flight, must be the end for the Communists.

The chief U.S. delegate mentioned the matter in answer to Sir Benegal Rau of India, who had suggested that it was time for the UN to make known its peace terms and plans. It comes at rather an odd time, if it comes when the battle for Korea is still nip and tuck, and while allied troops are heavily outnumbered. It is based, of course, on the confidence that latent allied strength will soon begin to make itself felt on this faraway front.

This hope is not based primarily upon the nearing time when Turkish, Siamese, British, Philippine and other UN troops will take the field. While needed militarily, their chief ultimate value will probably be political.

Hope is based on the knowledge that if the beachhead can merely be preserved, the U.S., which is primarily responsible for the job, will soon really be rolling. By soon, I mean that the time for making the final decision about crossing

the 38th parallel should come next spring.

It took only a few days to realize that allied bombing could not be restricted to North Korean troops in the field and it was extended to North Korean centers. The picture when the ground cleanup gets under way will be the same.

Navy Assigns Gobs To Nursemaid Duty On Maternity Ward

By Central Press

OAKLAND, CALIF. — Sailors of the regular navy have made another successful invasion — of the maternity ward at Oak Hill naval hospital near here. A shortage of feminine personnel in the nursery department occasioned the unique assignment, and hospital authorities are pleased with the results.

The boys are all hospital corps members, trained in San Diego Hospital Corps school for shipboard and battlefield duty with more rugged patients.

Care of newborn infants is not part of their education, and when first assigned the sailors found themselves very much at sea. However, the boys quickly picked up the routine, once they were over the shock of being faced with a room full of babies.

A navy registered nurse supervises the nursery, but from the time they leave the delivery room until they are sent home, the babies are in the skilled hands of the corpsmen.

Everything from formulas to diapers is taken care of with customary navy efficiency. The sailors bathe their young charges, change crib linen and, of course, diapers, feed bottle babies on their various schedules around the clock, and are now adept at burping patients after a meal.

A few mothers are startled at seeing their offspring in the brawny arms of the new nurses, but being navy wives, they have faith in the service. So far there have been no complaints from the inants.

Maternity ward duty is probably not what the sailors had in mind when they joined up. However, orders are orders, and the boys are making this another navy job well done.

Certainly the experience gained in this unusual assignment will come in handy if they ever find themselves on the other side of that glass panel.

Pony Petition —

Reprinted from St. Louis Star-Times

There are some benighted who still refuse to see the Stockholm "peace petition" for what it is, a Communist Trojan horse.

It is difficult to see how they can maintain their stand against the wording of the petition itself. Though it is labeled "World Peace Appeal," it has a strictly limited application. It begins and ends on a single note: "We demand the outlawing of atomic weapons as instruments of intimidation and mass murder of people."

Peace, obviously, can be broken by something besides atomic weapons. It can be broken, for instance, by Stalin tanks rolling south from the 38th parallel in Korea — and it has been. All the petition comes to is an attempt by the Communists through public opinion to shackle the United States in use of the most important weapon in which it still has supremacy. Meanwhile Russia would be free to prowl the world

and fracture the peace by any other means she found momentarily appealing.

That much alone would put the Communist brand of hammer and sickle on the petition. The Joliot-Curie announcement went beyond that, though. He claimed some astounding, even miraculous, percentages of signatures in certain countries. In east Germany, for instance, it is said that 17,046,000 persons have signed. That could be — but the total population of east Germany happens to be 18.5-million. If Joliot-Curie is correct, then better than 92 percent of all Germans in the Soviet-dominated east have signed, and east Germany has some precocious babes-in-arms.

No, the petition was conceived in hypocrisy and the announcements of its support are made now in hypocrisy. It is nothing but a booby trap, and not a very well made one at that.

Soviet Medal Annoys Ex-GI Congress Considers Living Allowances For GIs' Families

By Central Press

URBANA, ILL. — Charles Wood, one of 86 American GIs to be decorated by the Russian government, is thinking of sending his medal back to the Soviets. He is also wondering what might have happened if he had accepted the Reds' invitation to come and tell them about airplanes.

They wanted to give him and his family the world with a fence around it along with his medal in 1947.

He was one of the 86 to receive the Russian Distinguished Service Medal for valor and gallantry in ferrying bombers to Moscow from Iran.

The Reds promised him free train rides, a house with servants, a passport and high pay. He was to have privileges given only to high-ranking officers in the Soviet army.

Today, Charley Wood is heaving a sigh of relief that he didn't go. You see, he expects almost monthly to be called up, since he has specialist ratings in depot overhaul, as a line chief and as flight engineer, in addition to his rating as technical sergeant.

"We started getting wise to them the last six months of the war," Charley says.

Our command at Teheran ferried about 9,000 planes into Russia. The last 2,000 of them were shipped of armament and obviously could not have been sent

into combat.

"The machine guns were taken off and put on jeeps, motorcycles and even bicycles."

All the bombers were fully equipped otherwise when they left the base, Wood explained. If there was even so much as a flashlight battery missing the Reds would refuse to accept the plane until the missing article had been supplied.

"We were under constant guard while we were within the Red borders," Wood explained. "The Russians were continually asking questions about Detroit, Washington, New York and other big cities and about their populations, what was manufactured in each, and their exact locations."

"We never could get them to answer a single question."

Wood thinks Iran might be a boiling point like Korea before too long, pointing out that the British control the largest oil refinery in the world there.

"It's lots closer to Russia than it is to the United States," he said. "Besides that, the Russians know the area like the back of their hands."

Wood spent 46 months in the airforce, 25 of them in Iran.

Charley's medal looks just like one of those you see covering the chests of Russian generals in the newspapers. It's supplied with a couple of yards of gray and yellow ribbon, too. But Charley is ready to send it back.

This would be supplemented by the government on the following scale:

One dependent — \$67.50 (with the exception of the three lowest grades where the government allotment would be only \$45 a month.)

Two dependents — \$67.50 a month, regardless of grade.

Three dependents — \$75 a month, regardless of grade.

Thus, the total family allowance of an 80-a-month army private would be \$85 a month for one dependent, \$107.50 for two dependents, and \$125 for three dependents. The top allowance of \$155 a month would be for the family of a master sergeant with three dependents.

The senate committee expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to induct, particularly in the lower grades, men with more than three dependents.

House Version

Under the house version, the government would require the \$40-a-month deduction only on the three lowest grades. The others would be expected to make family allowances on their own.

WASHINGTON — Bills to provide living allowances for the families of GIs moved forward in congress Monday.

The senate armed services committee submitted a measure which would guarantee dependents of servicemen payments ranging from \$85 to \$155 a month.

Germans Hear Story Of Negroes in U.S.

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, GERMANY — A group of American Negro students and their professor are touring western Germany to tell the Germans "the full truth about America."

And in this country where racial discrimination led to the extermination of millions, they have found now "a wonderful spirit" in improving human relations.

They have found people in this country more interested in the Negro problem than anywhere else, said William Black of the University of Southern California.

Prof. Clennon King of the Virginia Union university, Richmond, Va., said discussions with young Germans on the racial issue would have lasted days if circumstances had allowed it. "These discussions showed a wonderful spirit," King said.

"The main goal of the tour is to crusade actively with the truth about democracy against Communist propaganda, particularly from the viewpoint of Negro."

That production goal has been set slightly higher than the 1950 goal, but considerably below the actual plantings of the previous year.

"In view of the world situation it is imperative that our supply of bread grains be maintained in strong position," Brannan said.

"Ample supplies will be a major factor in assuring reasonable food prices to consumers and our ability to meet our international food obligations. We believe the wheat production and price support programs have been developed to protect the interests of both producers and consumers."

Brannan has been a strong foe of flexible supports.



Charley Wood holds medal, train tickets, passports Reds gave him.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 271

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, September 6 — Close of independent study unit.

Thursday, September 14 — Beginning orientation of new students.

Sunday, September 17 4 p.m. — University vespers for new students.

Monday, September 18 — Registration.

Thursday, September 21 7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. 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.

MACBRIDE HALL and Serials-Reserve reading rooms will observe the following hours during the interim period, Thursday, Aug. 11, through Wednesday, Sept. 20: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The interim hours for a departmental library will be posted on the door of that unit.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have or will have rooms available for the fall semester are asked to call 8-0511, extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, August 22, 1950

8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel	10:30 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
8:15 a.m.	News	11:00 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	Music You Want	11:35 a.m.	Music of Manhattan
9:00 a.m.	Your Navy Show (Sammy Kaye)	12:45 p.m.	Iowa State Medical Society
9:15 a.m.	Proudly We Hail	12:46 noon	Rhythm Rambles
9:45 a.m.	Sweet Star	12:30 p.m.	News
10:00 a.m.	Guest Show Serenade	12:45 p.m.	Sports Time
10:15 a.m.	The Bookshelf	1:00 p.m.	Musical Chats
		2:00 p.m.	News
		2:15 p.m.	SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1950

Published daily except Monday by The Associated Press, Inc. 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MAIL 8-2151 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:00 a.m. Make-up service is given on all service errors reported by 8:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, in the rear of Old Journalism Building, Dubuque and Iowa streets, is open from 1:30 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, Sunday hours: 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Two leased wire services, (AP) and (UP)

Mid-Century Iowa State Fair Opens in Des Moines Friday

DES MOINES (AP) — The 1950 Iowa State fair — offering some things new, some things old — opens here this week. A preparation day Wednesday will launch the mid-century exposition. Thursday is a 4-H club and FFA day and the fair officially opens Friday, Aug. 25. It will run through the following Friday.

A rodeo and motorcycle races will be among the new things offered fairgoers this year. For the first time there will be no horse or harness racing. Rodeo shows will be held opening night, Friday, the following afternoon and evening on Aug. 27.

New Girl's Dorm

The new streamlined girls 4-H dormitory building will be dedicated during fair week. Gone from the fairground landscape is the old exposition building, erected in 1885. It was razed last winter. The familiar will include the livestock shows and the thousands of individual exhibits ranging from prize ears of corn through fancy jars of pickles to modernistic paintings — brought to the fair by Iowa's young and old.

Early entries indicate record numbers of livestock exhibits again this year.

More Auto Races

The popular auto races again will be staged before the grand stand on Friday, Monday and Thursday afternoons. There will be the familiar Thrill shows with their death-defying stunts on Saturday night and the following Wednesday afternoon.

The stock car which proved so popular last year will be held again on the final Friday afternoon of the fair. The motorcycle races are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

As in the past years, Saturday will again be press and radio day with Iowa publishers and radio stations to be especially honored that day. Saturday is also the big day for the 4-H boys and girls showing baby beavers, for the grand champion is picked that afternoon.

Wife Seeks Custody of Son in Divorce Suit

Jean Thell, Forest View trailer camp, filed suit for divorce in district court Monday from Edward Thell.

Mrs. Thell asked sole custody of a son, Michael, 3.

She also asked possession of a house trailer, furnishings, and for equitable alimony and support.

The couple was married April 14, 1946, and separated Aug. 12, 1950, according to the suit.

GRADUATE RECEIVES DEGREE

Marian Hebert, SUI graduate, has received a master of arts degree from Boston university, Boston, Mass., in the largest graduating class in the history of that university.

Triplets for War Bride



(AP Wirephoto)

THRICE BLESSED was Mrs. John Salick, 24-year-old Newfoundland war bride, Williamstown, Pa., who gave birth to triplet girls Sunday. Mrs. Salick holds one of the girls while the nurse, Mrs. Aaron Zeldin, displays the other two young ladies. They weigh 4 pounds, 4 pounds 3 ounces, and 4 pounds 8 ounces, respectively. Their mother has been in this country four years. The Salick's have another daughter, five years old.

Town 'n' Campus

SAMUEL KIRKWOOD WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 78 — Members of the Samuel Kirkwood Women's Relief Corps No. 78 will hold a business meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Community building. A perfect attendance prize will be awarded. A date will be set and plans made for the picnic to be held soon by the group.

COUPLE RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Jones, Chicago, returned home Sunday after visiting in Iowa City with Jones' parents, County Recorder and Mrs. R.J. (Dick) Jones, 107 Grove street.

Two SUI Graduates, Lillian Mae Parizek Dean Carlson, Wed

In a ceremony Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the First Congregational church, Lillian Mae Parizek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parizek, 109 N. Dodge street, became the bride of Dean Carlson. Mr. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carlson of Ft. Dodge.

The Rev. James E. Weary, Waterbury, Conn., performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Joan Carlson, Ft. Dodge, sister of the bridegroom. Mary Lou Kringel, 1030 E. Washington street, and Mary Rose, 816 Clark street, were bridesmaids.

Raymond Carlson, of Ft. Dodge, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Kenneth Carlson of Ft. Dodge and brother of the bridegroom, and George Vacik, 944 E. Davenport street.

A reception was held at the Hotel Jefferson after the ceremony. The couple left on a short trip to Minnesota and Canada. They will live in St. Paul, Minn., after Sept. 1.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City High school and of SUI. The bridegroom graduated from Iowa State college and from the SUI school of law. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

City Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Lumber Pile

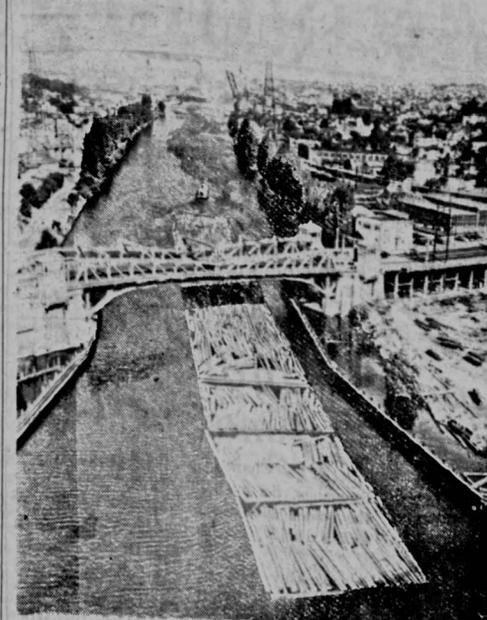
Firemen were called Sunday afternoon to extinguish a small blaze in a pile of old lumber at the Walter Garwood residence, 324 E. Church street.

The fire, which was started from a nearby incinerator, caused light damage, firemen reported.

LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses have been issued in the Johnson county clerk's office to George N. Fabre and Hazel V. Fabre, both of East Moline, Ill.; Maynard J. Suchomel, Solon, and Marilyn Anderson, West Branch; and Ora A. Mast, Riverside, and Mattie Miller, Kalona.

Little Tug, Big Load



(AP Wirephoto)

A WAR-BORN DEMAND FOR LUMBER increased caused the tug shown here to tow a huge raft of logs under a Seattle bridge on its way to a Puget Sound lumber mill. The city background makes a picturesque setting for the log movement.

SUI Films Selected for Adult Education Classes

An SUI extension bulletin listing 290 selected films in 16 subject areas for adult education, will be mailed to officials of various organizations about Sept. 1, according to Bruce E. Mahan, dean of SUI extension division.

Subjects included are: arts and crafts, atomic energy, business training, conservation, educational methods, government and citizenship, health, home economics, home and family life, literature, mental hygiene and recreation and sports.

Others are religious films, safety aid, and travel. The selection was made from the general film library of more than 7,000 films covering 2,000 educational subjects. All films are rented for a three day period to allow for a preview of a film.

Rental Rate Listed

The pictures are 16mm. sound and color films. Rental rate and catalogue number for each film is stated. Length of time for running the different films is also given.

Organizations to which the bulletin will be sent include the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, Iowa department of the American Legion and Legion auxiliary, Iowa department of Veterans of Foreign Wars and ladies auxiliary, and the Iowa department of American Association of University women, Iowa Farm Bureau federation, Iowa Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, Iowa Library association.

Features Variety

Iowa State Bar association, Iowa State Dental society, Iowa State Federation of Labor, Iowa State Industrial Union council (C.I.O.), Iowa State Medical society and Iowa State Nurses association.

Titles include "Painting Reflections in Water," and "Leather Making" — arts and crafts; "One World or None" — atomic energy; "Caravans of Trade," and "Grass Roots in the Soil" — business training.

Others are "Letter to a Rebel" — government and citizenship; "Meat and Romance" — home economics; "Shy Guy" — home and family life; "Romance of Robert Burns" — literature; "American Square Dance" — recreation and sports.

Damage Mounts to \$50 in Two-Car Collision

A two-car accident causing more than \$50 damage was reported to police Monday.

The cars, driven by William Houseal, 927 E. College street, and William Vitosh, 1025 E. Davenport street, collided at the intersection of Governor and Davenport streets Friday.

THEFT OF BICYCLE

Jimmie Eash, 820 E. Bloomington street, has reported to police the theft of a bicycle from its parking place at the police station.

Ends Tonight BING CROSBY in RIDING HIGH

Starts WED. IOWA Starts WED. FIRST TIME TOGETHER! TWO TERRIFIC THRILLERS!

JOHN GARFIELD ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN CAGED MEN OF THE BIG HOUSE!

GARY COOPER SERGEANT YORK

JOAN LESLIE WALTER BREWSTER

Added: Cartoon and News

For the Housewife — Canning Corner

During August and September when the canning season is at its height, it's time for the homemaker to stock her pantry shelves with jams, jellies, pickles and relishes for winter.

Jams are made by cooking whole small fruits such as berries or finely cut or crushed fruits with sugar until the mixture is thick. Lemon juice is often added to provide acid.

Cook jams in small quantities and follow the recipe as given. The test of good jam is this: it should spread easily when cold.

Right now, the three fruits that are in season and can easily be made into jam are grapes, peaches and plums.

For Grape Jam

For grape jam, wash grapes and remove stems. Separate pulp and skins, putting pulp into a pan. Drop skins into a preserving kettle. Bring pulp slowly to boiling-point, stirring continually until seeds separate from pulp. Force this mixture through a puree sieve, and add pulp to skins, stirring thoroughly.

Measure the pulp and skins, and add 1 cup sugar for each cup of pulp and skins. Stir well before placing it on a flame.

Allow this mixture to cook for about 15 minutes or until it is thick. Fill hot sterilized jars to one-half inch from top and seal at once.

For peach jam: 9 cups finely diced peaches (3 1/2 to 4 lbs.) 1 1/2 oranges 5 cups sugar

Place peaches and sugar in a 10 or 12-quart kettle. Then put washed and dried oranges through a food chopper, and add to peaches and sugar, mixing well. Bring this mixture slowly to boiling point, and cook gently for 20 minutes, stirring almost constantly. Turn the fruit into hot sterilized jars to one-half inch from top and seal at once.

For plum jam: 4 quarts plums 1 quart water sugar

Cook 15 Minutes

Wash and drain plums, and cut them in halves. Drop them into a six or eight-quart kettle. Add the water and place it over the flame, cooking gently for 15 minutes after boiling point is reached. Cool slightly and remove the pits.

Measure the pulp and juice and add three-fourths cup sugar for each cup. Stir this mixture until thoroughly mixed, and again bring it slowly to the boiling point. Let it boil gently for 20 minutes.

Turn into hot sterilized jars filling to one-half inch from top and seal at once.

For best canning results, use regular canning jars, although jam may be sealed with paraffin.

U.S. Teacher Calls Aussie Hotels 'Worst'

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, (AP) — A Minneapolis high school teacher, Harrison Genung, checked into a hotel here and checked out the next day. He set a record for outspoken criticism.

He told Melbourne newsmen that he was on a round-the-world tour to "create better understanding."

Australian hotels, he went on, are "the most abominable, stinkiest places I have ever been in." He complained of "absolutely no service."

Genung said he is a teacher at Minneapolis Vocational High school. He said he had traveled 30,000 miles through 30 countries in 90 days and was returning to the United States.

He said he was seeking to promote international brotherhood of youth with a project he called Y.O.U. He said he had shown yearbooks of his school to students in other lands and he had sought to persuade students outside the United States to correspond with his pupils.

ENDS TODAY BLOOD ON THE MOON MAKE MINE LAUGHS

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION CAPITOL STARTS WEDNESDAY

Fun! Romance!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOHN WAYNE Without Reservations with DON DeFORE PLUS CO-HIT

ROUGHSHOD

Graduate Student Engaged



THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE of Elena Jean Mitchell, G. to Walter John Wentz Jr., G. is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Mitchell, Lacona. Mr. Wentz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Wentz, Chicago. Miss Mitchell is a 1949 graduate of the SUI college of nursing and is now with the University hospitals. Before transferring to SUI, she attended Simpson college, Indianola, for two years. Mr. Wentz received his master's degree in commerce at SUI in June 1950. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. The wedding is planned for Sept. 9, in the Methodist church in Iowa City.

Survey to Test Iowa Citizens' Atom Views

Iowa City has been selected for a Michigan university study of people's ideas about atomic energy. One of 20 places selected, Iowa City is part of a national sample of cities in which the study will be conducted.

People's ideas and feelings about uses of atomic energy in peacetime are the objects of the study, which is one of a series on topics of national importance.

Conducting the study is the Survey research center, a non-profit scientific social research organization at Michigan university.

Neil Palmer, instructor in the SUI sociology department, is the local Michigan university supervisor. Palmer said interviewees are chosen according to addresses selected at random.

Fifty-six interviews will be taken in Iowa City.

Because the aim of the study is to get a general view of people's ideas, no names are being taken, Palmer said.

Palmer is being assisted in interviewing by Mrs. Helen Boehmer, wife of Prof. Andrew Boehmer, of the SUI department of mechanical engineering.

WOMAN LOSES BILLFOLD

Mary Wylie, 619 Dearborn street, reported to Iowa City police Monday the loss of a brown billfold containing \$45 in cash near the public library.

Coat Features 12 Pockets



THE "STOWAWAY" COAT, pictured here in red wide wale corduroy, is designed with a practical eye to the needs of the school girl. This coat has twelve wide pockets which start high in the front, dip diagonally to a point in the back. The coat is warm and handy — no girl could be absent-minded wearing it to class.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Boxoffice Opens at 7:00 Adults 50c — Children Under 12 in Cars Free... ADJUST YOUR OWN SOUND SMOKE WHEN YOU LIKE NO NEED TO DRESS UP

TONITE and WEDNESDAY!

ALL THE KING'S MEN

Based upon the Pulitzer Prize Novel "All the King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren

with Broderick CRAWFORD — Joanne DRU John IRELAND — John DEXEY — Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE

Written for the Screen and Directed by ROBERT ROSSEN

TWILIGHT TIME — SHOW TIME at the DRIVE-IN Theatre! Shows at 8:00 and 9:45

Iowa City Woman Marries Graduate, To Live in Ohio

Shirley Marie Fleming, A3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Fleming, 120 E. Davenport street, became the bride of Charles Sieglaff, G. Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sieglaff, Waterloo.

The Rev. Robert R. Sanks performed the double ring service. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Elliott Full, G. Iowa City Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynn Wertz, Washington; Patricia Green, A3, Audubon; Mrs. Richard Bright, G. and Mona DeReu, both of Iowa City.

The best man was John Wilhelm, Waterloo. James O'Conner, G. and Arnet Bening, G. both of Waterloo, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fellowship hall. The couple then left on a short trip to Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City High school and attended SUI. The bridegroom attended Iowa State Teachers college and is a June graduate of SUI. The couple will live in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Sieglaff will work on his M.A. in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati.

150 Expected at Lutheran Synod

The Rev. John Choitz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, is secretary of the joint pastor's and teacher's conference of the Iowa district east of the Lutheran church Missouri synod, which is scheduled to begin today.

Approximately 150 pastors and teachers are expected to be present at this conference, to be held at the St. John's Lutheran church, four miles north of State Center.

The general theme of the conference is "The Teaching Church."

Iowa City Pastor Gets College Post

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, has been appointed acting college pastor at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O.

Krueger has been SUI's Lutheran student pastor and pastor of the First English Lutheran church for 12 years.

He was secretary of the Iowa Synod of the United Lutheran church in America from 1942-45 and 1947-50.

He will assume his new duties at Springfield Sept. 1.

ENGLERT • LAST DAY

"CAGED" with Eleanor Parker — and — CANDID MIKE — Color Cartoon — Late News —

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" Englert

STARTS WEDNESDAY

A LOVELY BRIDE HER ROMANCE, HER BETRAYAL ROBERT TAYLOR Elizabeth TAYLOR with "Conspirator"

Plus — BOMBALERO "Special" Color Cartoon "Ups and Downs" Korea

STRAND • LAST DAY

"THE BLACK BOOK" — and — "Port of New York"

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45" STRAND

Starts WEDNESDAY

"Dear Wife" FOR THE MOM OF YOUR LIFE! starring WILLIAM HOLDEN JOAN CAULFIELD BILLY DE WOLFE MONA FREEMAN EDWARD ARNOLD

SUNSET TRAIL WILLIAM BOYD

Trout, Tigers Keep Rolling Along, Beat Browns on Dizzy's 4-Hitter, 7-1 Detroit Lead Boosted to 3 1/2

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger Paul (Dizzy) Trout continued his amazing comeback Monday as he posted his seventh straight decision, a neat four-hit 7-1 verdict over the St. Louis Browns.

The big righthander's performance boosted Detroit's American league lead to 3 1/2 games over the second place New York Yankees who were idle Monday.

The two league-leading clubs open an important three-game series in New York today.

Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers each gave Trout a big helping hand with a three-run homer. Wertz got his 25th of the year off Righthander Al Widmar in the first inning after Don Kolloway and George Kell had singled.

Evers banged his No. 19 in the eighth inning off Relief Pitcher Cliff Fannin to score behind Kolloway and Wertz, who had singled.

Trout fanned seven Brownies while notching his 11th win as against two losses — the best pitching record in the American league. He struck out the side in the fifth and ended the game on a triumphant note by getting Pinch-hitter Hank Artt to go down swinging for the final out.

Trout ran into his only serious trouble in the seventh as singles by Ray Coleman and Roy Sievers, a walk to Owen Friend, loaded the bases with nine out.

The bespectacled Trout really bore down then, throwing Coleman out at the plate and allowing Sievers to score St. Louis' only tally on an infield out.

The four — hitter was Trout's best pitching effort of the season to date.

St. Louis 000 000 100-1 1 1
Detroit 700 100 000-0 11 0
Widmar, Fannin (7) and Lollar; Trout (11-2) and Robinson. Losing pitcher, Widmar (5-1). Home runs: Wertz, Evers.



WILLIE 'PUDIN' HEAD' JONES (6) gets a warm reception in the Philadelphia Phillies' dugout Monday after he blasted a home run in the fourth inning at New York's Polo Grounds against the Giants. The league-leaders blanked the Giants on Curt Simmons' four-hitter, 4-0. Coach Benny Bengough (11) is at left. The others are not identified.

Simmons Blanks Giants for Phils

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Curt Simmons stopped the Giants cold with four hits Monday as the pace-setting Philadelphia Phillies whipped the New Yorkers, 4-0.

Thus the high-riding Phils maintained their fat 5 1-2 game edge over Brooklyn's Dodgers who beat Pittsburgh, 3-2, in another afternoon tilt.

Simmons, in notching his 16th victory of the year, fanned five, walked two, and was in serious trouble only once.

With two out in the eighth, the Giants filled the bases on two singles and a walk. But the 21-year-old southpaw pulled out of the hole by getting Don Mueller on a roller.

The Phils backed up Simmons' classy pitching with a ten-hit attack against Larry Jansen, New York's top hurler.

Puddinghead Jones accounted for the first run in the fourth with his 25th homer of the year and Andy Seminick clouted his 17th home run in the seventh to start off a three-run spurge in that frame.

Richie Ashburn, out of the lineup recently, returned to contribute a two-run single in the seventh.

Philadelphia 000 100 300-1 10 0
New York 000 000 000-0 4 2
Simmons (16-7) and Seminick; Jansen, Kennedy (9) and Calderone. Losing pitcher, Jansen (13-9). Home runs, Jones, Seminick.

Drahn, Ruck Can Throw, But They Need Catchers - Hawks Need Offensive Ends

Loss of McKenzie, Dittmer Will Hurt

(This story is No. 3 in the series about Iowa's 1956 football candidates by position. The next one will take up centers and guards.)

Jack Dittmer and Bob McKenzie, the University of Iowa ends who caught 43 of the 66 Hawkeye pass com'ctions last season, are gone and of the five major letter ends on the 1956 squad, not one snagged a pass in 1949.

That's why the big problem of Coach Leonard Raffensperger and his end coach, Bob Fitch, is development of athletes who can catch the ball downfield.

Quarterbacks Glenn Drahn and Fred Ruck, both veteran passers, can get the ball to the proper spot much of the time but their targets definitely are uncertain quantities.

Defense Work Okay

On defense it is another matter, and a much happier one. Bob Hoff of Cedar Rapids, 190-pound senior, did a mighty good job in this department and Jerry Long, 200, of Ottumwa, was brilliant at times.

Long could become the Hawks' best all-around end since he has more natural offensive ability than the others.

Big Dave DePrisco, 220, of Wheeling, W.Va., is another veteran defensive man. He is 6 feet 5 inches but not especially fast. However, he might help on offense, with his poor eyesight aided by contact lenses.

Meyer Last a Center

A junior of 190 pounds, Arnold Caplan of Des Moines won a letter for defensive play as a reserve last year and looked improved last spring.

Dick Meyer, 195, of Burlington, was a 1945 reserve end, a 1948 line-backing center, and did not play last year. He could be of help, but again he is not too fast and primarily a defense man.

With the veterans something of the same physical pattern, and just naturally not gifted with the necessary knack of receivers — it's up to sophomores to come through as pass-catchers. And that's quite an assignment for youngsters breaking into the big time.

Top left end is big Don Swartzendruber, just as rugged as his name, a 215-pound all-stater from Wellman and an all-around athlete who was a basketball star and a state track champion. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and well coordinated.

Gardner, Bjork Hopeful

Clyde Gardner of Newton, a 200-pounder, and Don Bjork of Albert City, 190 pounds, are ranking sophomore right ends. Gardner is 6-1, holder of the national interscholastic record for the discus throw, and Bjork is fairly fast and clever, a star back in high school.

Tom Wegman of Cedar Rapids, 200, was a squadman last year but



MCKENZIE DITTMER

Series Will Cost TV, Radio Million Dollars

CINCINNATI (AP) — Major league baseball and its player pension fund will be enriched by almost a million dollars by the telecast and radio broadcast of the 1956 World Series.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler announced Monday that the Gillette Safety Razor company and the Mutual Broadcasting company had been granted exclusive radio and television rights for the 1956 Series. The television contract will bring baseball \$800,000 and the radio broadcast will bring in an additional \$175,000.

All of the money goes into the major league central fund. It corresponds to the sinking fund of any big business. The \$175,000 from radio, however, always is earmarked toward payment of the premium on the baseball players' pension fund.

The difference between that and the approximately \$200,000 of the premium is made up from the remainder of the central fund.

Iowa's Turner Picked on Early All-America

Austin Turner, 21-year-old University of Iowa guard from Corning, Iowa, has been named on the third team in pre-season all-America football selections by Bill Stern, nationally known sports announcer.

Turner was one of two Big Ten linemen picked for all-America recognition at this early date. The other was Tackle Allen Wahl of Michigan, also on the third team.

Stern passed up the rest of the conference in filling out three forward walls, published in Sport magazine.

Only two Big Ten backs were given mention by Stern. He picked Michigan's Chuck Ortman as a first team halfback, and Johnny Karras of Illinois for a second team halfback berth.

Iowa's Turner won a starting position as an offensive guard while a sophomore last season.

With the Hawks using a five-man defensive line most of the time, Turner wasn't used much on the defense. The guard spot was filled by Earl Banks, now with the New York Yankees' professional team, along with two fackles and two ends. Turner's defensive play was limited to line-backing.

Turner was converted from a back to a lineman while a freshman here. He was hindered in drills last spring by an injured leg.

Stern mentioned Turner along with several other promising linemen in the country and said he thinks they "will be on many all-America ballots in December."

Turner is the grandson of Daniel Turner, former governor of Iowa from 1931-33.

Stern's first three teams were:

FIRST TEAM
Ends—Folberg, Arroy; Wilkinson, UCLA
Tackles—Kroese, Maryland; Gain, Kentucky
Guards—Lemonick, Pennsylvania; McFadin, Texas
Center—Holdash, North Carolina
Backs—Williams, Notre Dame; Rote, SMU; Ortman, Michigan; Stephenson, Army

SECOND TEAM
Ends—Sherrard, Tennessee; McCall, Stanford
Tackles—Teneff, Notre Dame; Donan, Princeton
Guards—Letta, Villanova; Boldin, Pittsburgh
Center—Groom, Notre Dame
Backs—Dettley, Mississippi; Karras, Illinois; Schwaner, Washington; Agganis, Boston U.

THIRD TEAM
Ends—Ragazer, William & Mary; Proctor, Texas
Tackles—Lee, Tulane; Wahl, Michigan
Guards—Turner, Iowa; Mizerany, Alabama
Center—Flerik, Cornell
Beaks—Kerkorian, Stanford; Papp, Virginia; Heath, Oklahoma; Matson, San Francisco.



Austin Turner Picked on Bill Stern's Third Team All-America

Major League STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
Philadelphia	70	45	.609	Detroit	73	39	.652
Brooklyn	61	47	.565	New York	71	44	.617
St. Louis	62	51	.549	Cleveland	71	46	.607
Boston	60	51	.541	Boston	69	48	.590
New York	57	54	.514	Washington	59	49	.545
Chicago	59	63	.482	Chicago	46	71	.393
Cincinnati	47	64	.423	St. Louis	39	73	.348
Pittsburgh	41	73	.360	Philadelphia	40	77	.342

MONDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 9, Boston 2
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, New York 0
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) — Palica (6-4) vs. Chambers (10-15)
New York at Chicago — Hearn (5-2) vs. Bush (15-10)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night) — Roberts (16-5) vs. Raggenbarger (12-13)
Boston at St. Louis (night) — Bickford (14-9) vs. Boyer (5-4)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 7, St. Louis 1
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Detroit at New York — White (4-4) vs. Reynolds (10-11)
Cleveland at Washington (night) — Feller (11-9) vs. Bearden (12-5)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night) — Gumpert (5-9) vs. Houser (11-8)
St. Louis at Boston (night) — Johnson (4-3) vs. Kinder (12-12)

Coe, Stranahan Pace National Amateur Golf

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Charles Coe, the defending champion, and Frank Stranahan, the annual threat, moved into the second round of the golden anniversary National Amateur golf tournament Monday with a display of shots that brought misery to most of their rivals.

Coe, the Oklahoma City man without muscles, stormed through his first opponent, Thomas Jamison of Greensburg, Pa., 5 and 4, with precision golf that bettered the 35-36 par of the 6,655-yard Minneapolis golf club course.

Stranahan, the Ohio millionaire who has almost as many muscles as he has dollars, measured Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., 5 and 3, in a match that lured most of the gallery.

These two, playing in opposite brackets and co-favorites for the championship that will be decided Saturday, were joined in the second round by such heroes of the past, present and future as Ted Bishop of Weston, Mass., Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., Gene Littler of Seattle, Fred Wempler of Indianapolis, and Jim McHale of Bethlehem, Pa.

Goodloe Ousted

Knocked out after one day of trying to replace Coe as the champion were William (Dynamite) Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga.; Chick Evans, winner of the title in 1916 and 1920 and now 60 years old; Mason Rudolph, the junior champion; Stanley Bielat of Yonkers, the Public Links king; and Ray Ellows of Foughkeepsie, N.Y., three times a runner-up.

The biggest surprise of the round was the loss by Goodloe, the Valdosta fatman. Goodloe lost to the unknown and uncelebrated Dick Alman of Philmont, Pa., by driving out of bounds on the last hole.

Alman confesses he is an '80 or 90 shooter' at home and today he tangles with Willie Turley, the champion in 1938 and 1948 who drew a bye Monday.

128 in Walker Cup

McHale, a Walker Cup buddy of both Stranahan's and Coe, eliminated Mike Gallagher of Augusta, Ga., 5 and 4, and becomes the Ohioan's opponent today in the highlight of the 34-match program. Eighty-two matches were played Monday, reducing the field to the 128 players for the second round.

Musial Holds Hefly 20-Point NL Batting Lead Ahead of Hopp

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals holds an imposing 20-point lead over Pittsburgh's Johnny Hopp in the National league batting derby. Musial is hitting .363, Hopp .343.

The St. Louis slugger has hit safely 151 times — the most in the league — in 416 at bats. Hopp, playing fewer games, has 104 hits in 303 tries. Figures include games of Sunday, Aug. 20.

Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, the defending champ and leader a month ago, continues to slide downwards. The Dodgers' second baseman is hitting .337 for third place.

Then comes a big drop to fourth place, where Carl Furillo of Brooklyn and Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski are tied with .323.

Completing the top ten are Andy Pafo, Chicago, .318; Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .316; Duke Snider, Brooklyn, .314; Ed Stanky, New York, .312, and Don Mueller, New York, .311.

Musial also tops the loop in doubles, with 37, five more than Robinson.

Del Ennis of Philadelphia has batted across the most runs, an even 100. Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner is the No. 1 man in home runs with 37. Pafo is second with 29. Kiner has batted in 97 runs.

Boston's Earl Torgerson has scored the most runs, 87, one more than Kiner. Philadelphia's fleet Richie Ashburn is far ahead with a dozen triples. Boston's Sam Jethroe, with 29 stolen bases, is the leader in the department.

Among the pitchers, Frank Hillier of Chicago has the best percentage, .818. The righthander has won nine games while losing only two.

Warren Spahn, Boston's crafty lefthander, is the leader in strikeouts with 155. Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell is second with 138.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Harrisburg (Interstate League) 3, Chicago (American) 2

Goodman Takes Lead, Unseats Kell, Doby

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Goodman, Boston infielder, took over the American league batting leadership last week from the closely contesting team of George Kell and Larry Doby.

Goodman put together a .357 average on his 110 hits in 308 times at bat in 80 games. Kell of Detroit, who has been in 113 games and at bat 461 times for 161 hits, dropped to second position in the league's top ten hitters as of Sunday's games.

Kell's percentage was .349, three points above Cleveland's Doby. Doby has played in 106 games, been at bat 373 times and made 129 hits. Kell's 161 hits are the most scored by any player. He also has the most doubles, 34.

Others in the top ten are Hank Bauer, New York, .340; Al Zarilla, Boston, .339; Walt Dropo, Boston, .329; Phil Rizzuto, New York, and Dom DiMaggio, Boston, tied for seventh with .328; Hoot Evers, Detroit, .325, and Vic Wertz, Detroit, .322.

Boston's Vern Stephens has the most runs, 108, and most runs batted in, 118. Bobby Doerf of Boston and Gene Woodling of New York are tied for most triples, nine apiece. Al Rosen of Cleveland is tops in homers, 33, while Dom DiMaggio's 12 is the most stolen bases.

Dizzy Trout of Detroit is the leading pitcher with an .833 average on ten victories and two defeats. Bob Lemon of Cleveland has the most strikeouts, 122.

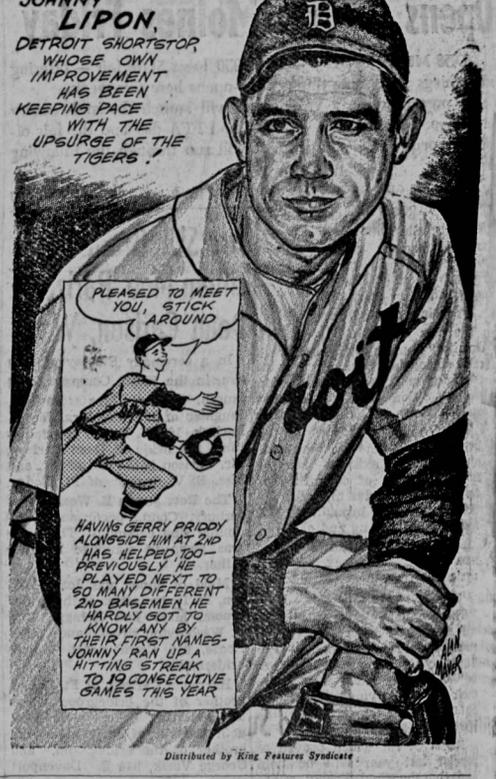
SOX LOSE EXHIBITION

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP) — The Harrisburg Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox Monday night, 3-2, behind the effective eight-hit hurling of Righthander Roger Frelbel.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Colorado Springs 9, Lincoln 3
Des Moines 4, Pueblo 1
Sioux City 4, Dever 3
Omaha 12, Wichita 6

BENGAL SURPRISE - By Alan Mauer



Dodgers Win on Double Steal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers pulled one of their 1949 championship tricks, the double steal, out of Barney Shotton's old hat to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2, for their fourth consecutive triumph Monday.

Jim Russell, on the scoring end, and Duke Snider, surprised the Buds with the winning play with Jackie Robinson at bat and two out in the fifth inning.

Don Newcombe, registering his 13th victory, went the route. The big righthander allowed 10 hits, four in the fourth when a double by Johnny Hopp and singles by Danny O'Connell, Dan Murtaugh and Clyde McCullough accounted for both Pittsburgh runs.

Willie Werle, who lost his 11th game against 6 wins, permitted the Brooks eight hits including singles by Jackie Robinson, Carl Furillo and a double by Roy Campanella in the second inning when Brooklyn scored two runs.

Ralph Kiner, after hitting three homers in as many games to go ahead of Babe Ruth's record was held to three singles. He is now even with Ruth — 37 homers for 115 games.

Brooklyn 020 010 000-3 8 0
Pittsburgh 000 300 000-2 10 1
Newcombe (13-8) and Campanella; Werle (6-11) and McCullough.

Cards Push Braves Out of Third, 9-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Peppery Tommy Glaviano hit two bases-empty homers Monday night as the St. Louis Cardinals nudged Boston out of third place in the National league scramble by beating the Braves, 9-2, before a crowd of 13,104.

The victory, which went to Harry Brecheen, put the Redbirds one game ahead of Boston and seven behind the front-running Philadelphia Phillies.

Boston 110 000 000-2 11 0
St. Louis 100 011 000-9 14 0
Glaviano (10-7), Antonelli (7-7) and Cooper, Brecheen and D. Rice. Home runs: St. L.—Glaviano 2, D. Rice; Louis—Pitchee, Salm.

24 Race Across Channel

CAP GRIS NEZ, FRANCE (TUESDAY) (AP) — Twenty-four swimmers — six of them women — plunged into the water here today in a race across the English channel.

They are competing for cash prizes offered by the London Daily Mail. The first man and the first woman to land on England's White Cliff coastline will collect \$2,800 each. Every other finisher will win \$700.

Davenport Eliminated in Legion Tourney, 10-6

MASON CITY (AP) — Dungen, Okla., eliminated Davenport, Iowa, from the regional American Legion junior baseball tournament Monday night, whipping the Howlans, 10-6.

A fat six-run inning in the fifth in which all of the countners were scored after two men were out and none on base helped boost Davenport to victory.

Davenport was enjoying a 5-1 lead when the explosion came.

Davenport 003 100 000-6 11 4
Duncan 100 000 210-10 14 4
Howard, Howard, Gude and Chap. Home runs: St. L.—Glaviano 2, D. Rice; Louis—Pitchee, Salm.

Girl Shatters Trapshoot Mark

VANDALIA, OHIO (AP) — Jean Pflueger, chubby 18-year-old blonde from North Miami, Fla., Monday turned in the most impressive feminine performance in the 51-year history of the Grand American trap shoot.

She broke 100 targets in a row to tie three state titleholders in the champion of champions feature and then broke 74 of 75 in a shoot-off to capture the title.

It was the first 100 straight score ever registered by a woman in the champion of champions race and the youngster, just out of high school, became the first woman ever to win the title.

Seven national championships were decided earlier Monday. But 71-year-old Fred Harlow of Newark, Ohio, who won a trophy but no title, stole the show.

Harlow, who won the 1908 Grand American handicap, the No. 1 event in the clay target sport, and tied for that title in 1931, appeared Monday in the veterans' race for the first time.

In that shoot, for marksmen over 70, he finished second, with a score of 97 to H.D. Gibbs, 76-year-old former professional from Union City, Tenn. Gibbs had a 98.

The championship was decided on the first 100 targets. Harlow celebrating his 51st wedding anniversary came back with a 99 on the second hundred targets for a 196 total to win a special trophy awarded the high veteran over the 200-target route at 16 yards.

A field of 702 fired in Monday's events as compared with 726 a year ago. Other champions named Monday included: Women's veterans — (50 and over) — Mrs. Roy Meadows, Grimes, Iowa, 97 of 100.

Mulloy, Talbert Lose to Aussies

BROOKLINE, MASS. (AP) — The U.S. Davis Cup team's chances of making its fourth consecutive successful defense against the challenging Australians appeared endangered after Jack Bromwich and Fred Sedgman defeated Gardner Mulloy of Miami, and Bill Talbert of New York, 7-5, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, for the National doubles tennis title Monday at Longwood.

The women's titles were won in easy fashion, for the ninth straight year, by Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., 6-2, 6-2, from Doris Hart of Miami, and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio.

Before playing for the titles, Bromwich and Sedgman completed Saturday's rain-interrupted semi-final with Countryman Ken McGregor and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, for a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!

Up to age 12

ANY Child's

SUIT or DRESS

BEAUTIFULLY DRYCLEANED AND PRESSED

48¢

SKIRT or TROUSERS

BEAUTIFULLY DRYCLEANED AND PRESSED

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ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT CLEANERS

King Farouk's Dancer



AMIA GAMAL — WHERE SHE DANCED. Salome might well get a second green-eyed glance at this young Egyptian dancer, reputed to be the favorite dancer of Egypt's King Farouk. Miss Gamal was the star of the French-Egyptian nightclub entertainment imported from Monte Carlo for the party staged in Deauville, France, Sunday night in honor of Farouk.

Court Sentences Shelton to 45 Years For Kidnapping Man

HAMMOND, IND. (AP) — Henry Harlan Shelton, 41 listed as one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals, was sentenced to 45 years in prison Monday for the 1949 kidnaping of an Amasa, Mich., electrical worker.

Shelton was shot and captured at Indianapolis June 23 by federal bureau of investigation agents. With a companion, Sam Lieb, Shelton escaped last Sept. 5 from the Michigan house of correction, where he had been serving 60 years to life for armed robbery of a bank in which a bank employe was killed.

After hiding in a woods for two weeks, Shelton and Lieb kidnaped George Gennera, the electrician, at knife-point and took him on a wild auto ride through Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The ride ended at Montmorenci, Ind., where Gennera was able to escape while his captors were eating breakfast. Shelton later was picked up at Indianapolis and Lieb was recaptured at Mayfield, Ky.

Shelton pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Federal Judge Luther Swygert. He was taken from court by six deputy sheriffs armed with machine guns and will serve sentence at Leavenworth. Authorities said that after Shelton finishes the kidnap sentence, he can be claimed by Michigan to serve his 60 years to life term.

U.S. Student Hits War Participation

PRAGUE (AP) — Chester Davis, an American Negro, speaking before an international student group Monday, denounced United States intervention in Korea and demanded a withdrawal of American troops. Davis said he was a spokesman for the committee for international student cooperation in the United States. The group believed, he added, that the Korean war was being waged "against the democratic interests of the people of Korea."

Davis refused to give his address or the name of his school to newsmen. The remarks by Davis were made before the second congress of the international union of students.

Monday Morning in the Korean Laundry



WITHOUT THE COMFORTS OF HOME, wash-day operations were carried on in this field laundry for U.S. fighting men somewhere in Korea. Dust and heat take a heavy toll on combat clothing and keep the military laundrymen busy.

Youthful Yanks Prove Silent Heroes

By JACK BURBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH 24th DIVISION IN KOREA, (TUESDAY) (UP) — The army unveiled a new "secret weapon" today that lays mines, builds bridges, blows them up under fire, evacuates troops, turns into infantry under pressure, roams enemy territory on combat patrols.

The "secret weapon" is known officially as the third combat engineer battalion, a group of hard-fighting, hard-working 20-year-olds whose presence in Korea now has been labelled "top secret." They have been in the thick of the action since the Kum river line crumbled.

They were still in the thick of the fighting the day I visited them. On that particular day they were frontline infantrymen.

Pfc. Lee Eliason, 20, of Deer Lodge, Mont., summed up the Korean history of the outfit this way. "It's been pure hell until now. Too much running. We're all right now, though."

The "pure hell" was the worst at Taejon where Charlie company was the last American force to withdraw. That was where Pfc. Kenneth

Tired 24th Rests After Fifty Days Of Frontline Battle

WITH 24TH DIVISION ON NAKTONG FRONT (TUESDAY) (UP) — The bloody 24th division celebrated its 51st day of blazing frontline action Monday by finishing off its bitterest enemy — the elite North Korean 4th division that once threatened to wipe it out.

Today the 24th — the division that bore the full brunt of the early Communist invasion of South Korea — took a rest, a rest that was sweeter because it was the rest of victorious troops who refused to acknowledge defeat when it stared them in the face.

They were taking advantage of the respite they had won by taking everything the enemy had to offer and then slugging back though the odds were given to one against them and the North Koreans were perilously close to realizing their boast.

You could hear some of the infantrymen singing today. Their voices were tired and a little off key, but it was the first time any of them had anything to sing about in a long long time. Reports of Communist troops massing in the north threatened to cut short their rest, but today they were a tired and happy bunch.

The fighting was over in the Changnyong bulge for the time being, though, and for the first time since July 2 the 24th division could look back and think about home or sing the songs that were popular when they were thrown into action, or simply just flop on the ground and sleep.

Some riflemen still stalked the rugged Korean hills for remnants of the 10,000 Communists who nine days ago had the 24th division by the throat. But only about 150 Reds still remain on this side of the river in this area, an army spokesman said.

Some of the North Koreans escaped, but 60 percent of them — 6,000 — were killed, wounded or captured. The Reds lost much arms and ammunition and it was believed they would be out of action for at least a week.

Airforces Join to Test European Protection
FONTAINEBLEAU, FRANCE (AP) — Bombers and jet fighters will streak across western Europe this week in "Operation Cupola," the biggest joint exercise yet planned by the four nations of the Brussels pact.

The combined airforces of Great Britain, France, Belgium and The Netherlands will seek with the cooperation of American Superfort bombers to test what kind of protective umbrella might be raised over Europe's industrial centers if an attack should come.

Brannan Claims U.S. Food Supply Plentiful

CARLISLE, IND. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan said Monday that farmers are in "fine shape" to provide plenty of food for soldiers and civilians. "Even allowing for increases in military food requirements," he said, "we expect to have enough food so that civilians can continue consuming as much as in the last 50 years."

In a speech prepared for the Sullivan county fair, Brannan said there are grounds for hope that economic controls for agriculture can be postponed for a considerable time or perhaps avoided entirely — "unless the emergency becomes much worse." Put in another plug for the Brannan farm program, although he said he didn't want to "use the present situation or wave the flag"

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



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ROOM AND BOARD



Airforces Join to Test European Protection

FONTAINEBLEAU, FRANCE (AP) — Bombers and jet fighters will streak across western Europe this week in "Operation Cupola," the biggest joint exercise yet planned by the four nations of the Brussels pact. The combined airforces of Great Britain, France, Belgium and The Netherlands will seek with the cooperation of American Superfort bombers to test what kind of protective umbrella might be raised over Europe's industrial centers if an attack should come.

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Ed Hunting, Jr.
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4191

HOW TO GET AN APARTMENT

No, we don't have any magic secret to tell you how to find an apartment. In fact, it's common knowledge that Daily Iowan Want Ads have been getting good results for apartment-hunters.

Those who advertise in the "Wanted To Rent" classification often call us and ask to cancel their ads because they've found a place. Sometimes it only takes one insertion.

It's easy to see why this happens. Iowa City property owners know the Iowan reaches thousands of students, so they keep close tabs on the Want Ad page. Follow the example of the smart people in this column! They're selling un-needed articles for cash. Collect articles which you don't need, but which someone else will want, and sell them with a Daily Iowan Want Ad today.

4191
Daily Iowan Want Ads

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

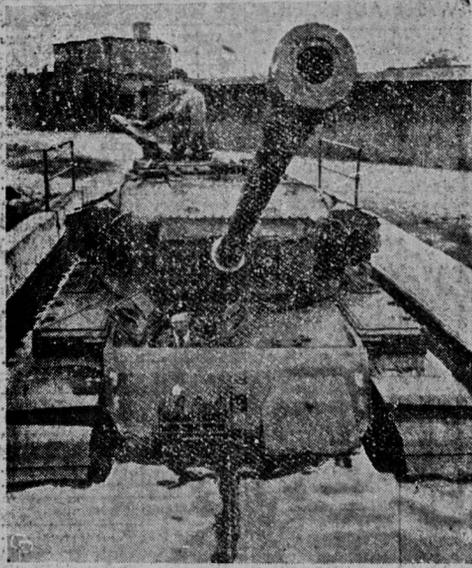
For Efficient Furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer
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PHONE 4191
LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU

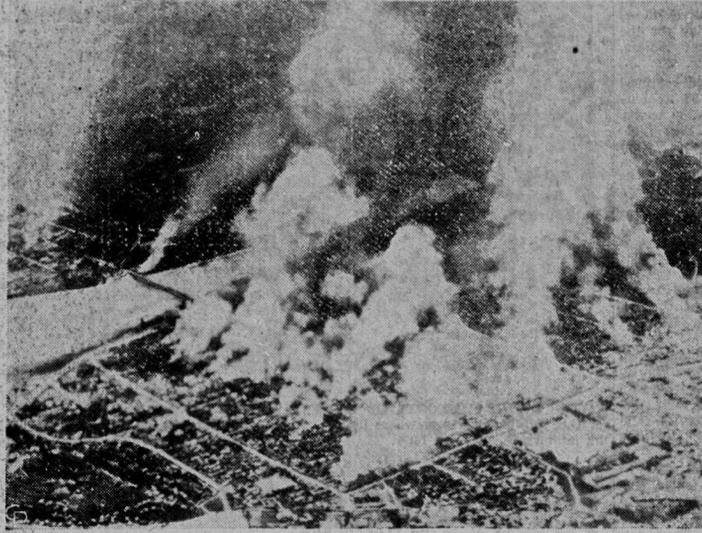
LAFF-A-DAY

"I'll only be a minute, but remember there's a one-hour parking limit here!"

'What's New In The News' — In Pictures



A FIFTY-TON "CANTURION" TANK underwent a submersion test at the Royal Ordnance plant at London, before being sent to aid the United Nations forces in Korea. Britain is turning out a number of these tanks for the UN. They mount a 20-pound gun. Many member UN nations are moving to contribute war machines.



COLUMNS OF SMOKE spiraled skyward from a densely built section of Chinju after a 5th airforce fighter-bomber attack. The far southern front of Korea is at Chinju, where the 25th division is fighting.



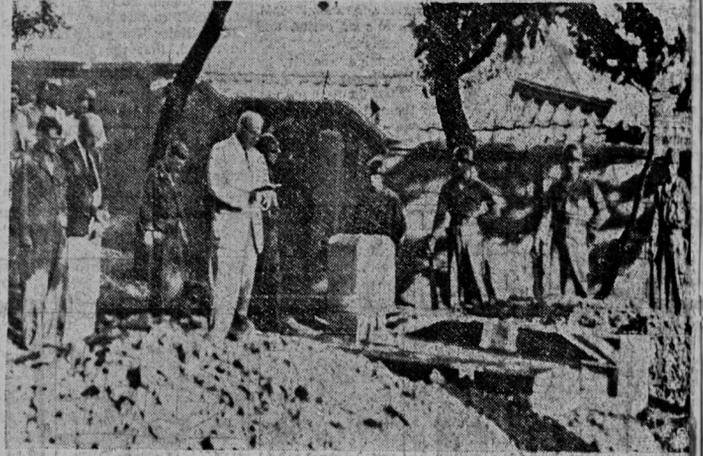
IN HER CHICAGO HOME, Mrs. Lillian Skibbe read the almost prophetic letter she received from her son, Pvt. Roy Manning, (inset), in which he said, "I've put my faith and trust in God, and I'll be back." The day after she received the mail, it was reported that Manning was one of five men who escaped his North Korean captors prior to the massacre of 32 American soldiers by the Reds.



FIRE LASHED HOMES AND LAND in the Laguna mountains east of San Diego, Calif., recently and flames blazed skyward for three days. More than 50,000 acres were blackened with a dozen homes and cabins destroyed. The rugged mountains offered an obstacle to firefighters.



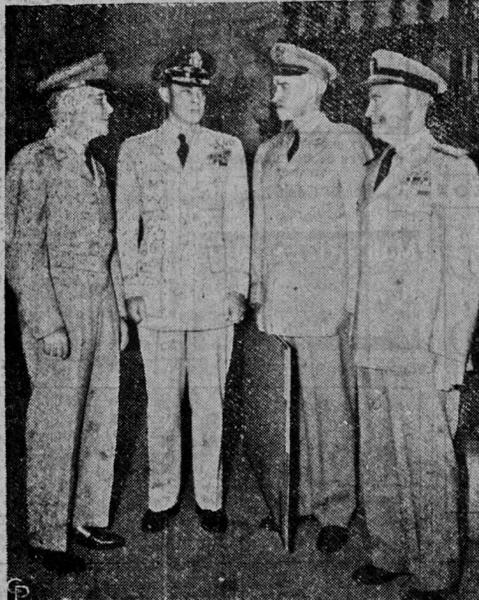
THE PINUP TRADE is booming again these days, with Joan Caulfield, "The Petty Girl," leading the field, according to Saul Jaffe, a top processor of motion picture photographs. Jaffe is backing Joan for the pinup title of the Korean War.



FUNERAL SERVICES FOR TWO correspondents killed "in action" in the Korean fighting were held at the American mission in Taegu. The flag-draped coffins contain the bodies of Christopher Morrison, London Times, and Ian Buckley, London Telegraph. Archibald Campbell (white suit), officiated at the burial service.



ATOMIC BOMB FEARS soared in San Carlos, Calif. by mistake when flames shot up after an explosion in a chemical plant. The plant contained army and navy war materials, and Dr. A. C. Carlton, owner of the plant, said he suspected sabotage. Flames spouted over 300 feet in the night sky.



JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF chatted at the White House after discussing Korean war problems with President Truman. From left, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, airforce; Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman, and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, navy.



SINGERS BETTY HUTTON (right), and Dinah Shore loosened up their vocal systems at a Hollywood party. The duet was part of the impromptu program at the party given by Betty in a Beverly Hills hotel. Both stars were hitting a high note when this picture was taken. The microphone seems undisturbed.



CALIFORNIA'S contribution to this year's "Miss America" contest is 112 pounds of lettuce. Joanne Durant, 21, of San Diego, Judges selected her over the rest of the Golden Gate state crop at a contest in San Francisco. She will compete in the national contest in Atlantic City in September.