

20-Thousand Auto Workers Threaten Walkout

Plan Strike At 8 Plants

DETROIT (AP)—Lagging car and truck production schedules got two more jolts yesterday as the CIO United Auto workers executive board authorized a strike Wednesday in eight Briggs Manufacturing company plants and the Ford Motor company closed two departments in its big Dearborn Rouge plant.

The door was left open, however, for a possible settlement of the Briggs contract dispute 24 hours before the strike deadline. Negotiators for the company, a principal auto body producer with seven such plants, will meet with union representatives here this morning.

Meeting at Chicago, the UAW-

CIO executive board notified company vice president Walter O. Briggs, Jr., that 20,000 workers would be ordered off their jobs at 10 a.m. Wednesday unless union demands are met by that time. There was no immediate comment from Briggs.

Experienced industry observers said the two disputes could bring idleness to upward of 50,000 workers.

Ford Charges Slowdown
The Ford department shutdown

came as the strike of some 3,700 members of the independent foreman's association neared the end of its third week. It was announced by D.F. Harder, Ford vice president in charge of manufacturing, with a charge there had been a "slow down and sabotage of equipment."

CIO United Automobile workers' Local 200 replied with a statement that the charge was "merely a subterfuge to gain strength and fight against the

foreman's association." "He knows only too well," said the union statement, "that the absence of supervision in the plant must be corrected if the plant is to be operated properly."

Closing of the two Ford departments immediately affected only 1,100 workers, but company spokesmen said others would be made idle if the two units were not reopened soon.

The Ford statement said: "workers were told that when they de-

cidied they wanted to put in a full day's work they could return to their jobs." Other workers, it added, "will be told the same thing."

The foremen's strike against Ford followed cancellation of a contract between Ford and the Independent Foreman's Association of America.

Negotiations Deadlocked
Meanwhile negotiations between Ford and the UAW-CIO have been deadlocked following union re-

fusal of a 15-cent hourly wage increase equivalent offered by the management.

The union is demanding, in addition to the wage offer, a company-financed retirement program for some 75,000 Ford production workers. The UAW-CIO already has filed a 30-day strike notice which expires June 24; it announced yesterday that 10,500 Ford production workers had voted to conduct a strike ballot. Some 2,300 employees of the

Briggs Manufacturing Co. Conner Avenue plant in Detroit left their jobs yesterday forenoon, but later voted to return to work today, pending outcome of efforts to avert the strike scheduled for Wednesday.

The strike, if implemented, would close six Detroit and one Evansville, Ind., Briggs plants, employing 20,000 workers. Shutting off car bodies for Packard and Chrysler's Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler divisions, it

would cut immediately into passenger car output.

The five companies have accounted recently for a combined total output of approximately 17,000 passenger cars a week.

Among the Ford employees laid off yesterday were workers on the body line, metal finishing, paint line, trim line and both Ford and Mercury final assembly lines.

Move Final Assembly
Harder said other operations at the Rouge plant were normal and final assembly would be continued in the branch plants in other cities.

Spokesmen for the foremen's union predicted that production at the Rouge plant will be down by the end of the week. They added that the union had intended Sunday to ask UAW-CIO workers to respect their picket lines in an attempt to close the big plant, but decided to wait another week.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1876 Vol. 79

NO. 220—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 10, 1947—Five Cents

On The Inside

Barrett Hurls One-Hitter	Page 3
Eldora Training School	Page 5
Freshmen Will be Alumni (Editorial)	Page 6
Benton Street Bridge Plans	Page 8

Expect Tax Reduction Veto Monday

Open Japan To Limited World Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The international trade door to Japan will be reopened to private business on a limited scale on August 15, the state and war departments announced last night.

This announcement of resumption of international trade with Japan, which on the eve of the second world war had an import-export value listed at about \$1,300,000,000, followed the return of the United States trade mission from conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his headquarters staff in Tokyo.

The mission, composed of representatives of the departments of state, treasury, war and commerce, the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its subsidiary, the U.S. Commercial company, now handling Japanese exports, was headed by Brig. Gen. George Eberle, deputy chief of the civil affairs division in the war department. The group flew to Tokyo May 8.

The mission reported that the first step toward normal trade relations with the defeated Japanese would be accommodations in Japan for 400 private trade representatives in the main industrial and commercial areas.

These representatives will be allocated among the allied nations on a percentage basis by the inter-allied trade board of the Far Eastern commission in Washington. MacArthur's headquarters reserved the right to pass upon each representative.

While Japan remains in the status of an enemy nation, controls will be maintained over commercial arrangements by agencies set up by the Tokyo headquarters of the supreme command of the allied powers, but many of these will be relinquished at the earliest possible date and in many cases before the signing of the peace treaty.

Nominate Armour To State Department Succeeding Braden

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday nominated the veteran Norman Armour to be an assistant secretary of state, rounding out an effort to unify the direction of United States post war foreign policies.

Armour, widely experienced career diplomat, was recalled from retirement by Secretary Marshall to head up administration of the state department's political affairs in all parts of the world.

His nomination was sent to the senate to fill a vacancy created by the resignation last week of Spruille Braden, who had charge of Latin American affairs.

Armour is to fill this spot and also direct the details of American political relations with Europe, the Far East, Near East and Africa.

REPLACES BRADEN



NORMAN ARMOUR

Council OK's Rezoning For Printing Plant

Overriding the request of 176 petitioners and a delegation of 40 citizens who appeared in person, the city council last night passed an ordinance re-zoning nine acres in southeast Iowa City from residential to industrial land for a million-dollar printing plant which plans to locate here.

This unanimous action had the backing of Iowa City's Chamber of Commerce and planning commission, both of which had endorsed the proposal. Given two of its required three readings at a council meeting May 26, the measure went through last night after more than an hour of objections and rebuttals from the spectators.

Located between Lower Muscatine road and the Rock Island tracks at the east end of Kirkwood avenue, the land concerned reportedly will be the site for a large printing firm which ultimately will employ 350 persons in a modern building that will cover 100,000 square feet.

Twenty-six petitioners, said to be more than 20 percent of property owners within 200 feet of the re-zoned area, listed eight objections to the change. (According to law, councilmen had to overrule them by at least a three-fourths vote.)

Their protest stated that:

(1) Present undeveloped industrial areas make it unnecessary to have an additional zone.

(2) A change would lower adjacent property values and retard development of residential areas.

(3) Existence of only one accessible street—Kirkwood avenue—would adversely affect property interest in the locality.

(4) Residential growth to the east would be retarded.

(5) "Spotty zoning is poor planning." Industrial areas should be centralized, not scattered.

(6) If the ordinance were approved, there would be no assurance that future ones will not be granted to the detriment of the present residential area.

(7) Land owners have purchased their property as a residential proposition; a change would seriously affect their property holdings and rights as taxpayers.

(8) The new ordinance is not in accord with the intent and provisions of the Iowa Code regarding purposes of the zoning regulations, and provisions for changes, hearings and notices.

Representing these signers, Atty. Jack C. White reviewed the petition and urged that the objectors get sincere attention.

Another petition bearing 150 signatures of people living in the general neighborhood but not in the legal zone for protesters came before the council and was placed on file.

It maintained that there will be increased traffic endangering pedestrians near Kirkwood school, that a plant will lessen the historic value of the Governor Lucas home, that the property of long-time residents will decrease in value, and that an industrial zone will hinder future expansion of surrounding residential areas.

Citizens who entered verbal protests urged further study by councilmen, objected to the "mysterious, hush-hush" nature of preliminary information and asked for further details.

Robert Gage, Chamber of Commerce secretary, answered their charges with a statement that they (See REZONING Page 7)



THE PRESIDENT, Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret (left), are shown aboard the presidential car as they leave Washington for a three day goodwill visit to Ottawa, Canada. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Truman Starts Three Day Canadian Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential veto of the tax reduction bill at noon next Monday became a strong possibility yesterday to be followed within four days by action on the measure for curbing unions.

If the President's decision had been to accept the tax bill, which he already has had for study since the middle of last week, it seemed probable that he would have done so speedily in order that the treasury could get the machinery under way for putting the tax cuts into effect by July 1, as the bill requires.

Presidential aides already have been reported as counseling a veto, and Mr. Truman himself previously has said that this is not the time to cut income taxes.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the house ways and means committee, urging in the house yesterday that the President sign, acknowledged that "indeed, the indications are that he will veto the measure."

Republican leaders hold scant hopes of passing this bill over a veto, although they expect to try.

With President Truman leaving by train last night for a three-day official visit to Canada, his press secretary, Charles G. Ross, announced that White House action on the measure will be put off until after his return Friday night.

This means that a veto message cannot be sent to congress until the house meets at 10 a.m. (CST) Monday, for it will be in recess Saturday and Sunday and presidential messages to the capitol are never released except when the chamber to which they are addressed is sitting.

A presidential "yes" or "no" on the labor bill by June 20 became assured when the measure physically reached the White House yesterday following its formal signature by congressional officials. The constitution requires the President to sign or veto a bill ten days after he receives it, not counting Sundays, or have it become law without his signature.

A torrent of letters and postcards on the two controversial bills has swelled the volume of White House mail close to record proportions. Eben Ayers, presidential press aide, reported 100,000 letters and 350,000 postcards have been received to date and said the "great majority" appeal for a veto of the labor bill. The weekend alone brought 18,000 letters and 2,000 telegrams.

Wallace Hits Labor Bill

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said last night the Truman Doctrine "is the strongest weapon Communism ever had" and termed the Hartley-Taft labor bill "an attempt to curb growing power with punitive force."

Good Morning, Iowa City

Occasional showers and considerably cooler today—happy thought—is the weather prediction for Iowa City.

The U.S. Today—

Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENRY A. WALLACE minimized the significance of the special Washington congressional election while Rej. Halleck (R-Ind) called it "a repudiation of the Truman administration and radicalism."

DR. WAYNE T. COX, Tippecanoe county coroner, returned a verdict of suicide last night in the death of Miss Anna Catherine Fox, 21-year-old Purdue university honor student whose body was found on a railroad embankment near the Purdue campus Thursday.

AN AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT official proposed to give housewives an extra 15 pounds of sugar per person this year if they need it for home canning.

JESSE JONES, former secretary of commerce, told congressmen that business should be good "for quite some time," and declared: "I do not believe we can talk ourselves into a depression."

HENRY GARSSON said that Andrew J. May's wartime post as chairman of the house military committee had nothing to do with giving May's son, Robert, a shell-bomb contract.

NATIONAL FARM REAL ESTATE conference urged yesterday that banks and other money lenders adopt a conservative policy toward loans backed by farm mortgages.

India Accepts Partition Plan

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Moslem League council accepted the British plan for an independent Moslem nation in India last night at a session which ended in a riot and brought police with guns blazing.

A band of Khaksars, Moslems who oppose the League, smashed their way into the council meeting with five minutes after the council had voted almost unanimously to establish the independent state of Pakistan after a preliminary period as a British dominion.

The attackers, colorfully clad in Arabic costumes with coils of horsehair around their heads, raced through the lounge of the Imperial hotel into the ball room where 300 members of the League council were meeting.

The Khaksars, armed with knives and shotguns, were set upon by council guards, and police who rushed in from outside the hotel had to use tear gas bombs and rifle shots to restore order. The police arrested 11 of the 20 raiders.

Moslem League President M. A. Jinnah, unhurt but with tears streaming from his eyes due to the tear gas, said only eight votes were cast against acceptance of the British plan.

On June 14 the predominantly Hindu All-India National Congress will meet to ratify the plan under which the British will turn over control of the huge subcontinent to the Indians. Congress acceptance is assured.

Guard C.R. Hotels CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—All Cedar Rapids hotels were being guarded last night by both police and firemen as a precaution against a possible "firebug" in the city.

Manhunt In Reich

Compiled From Associated Press Wires

HEIDELBERG, Germany—American constabulary planes and more than 1,000 troopers armed with sub-machineguns mobilized early today in a search for six of the eight United States soldiers who escaped Sunday from the Mannheim military jail.

In the biggest manhunt in the United States occupation zone since the end of the war, the constabulary sent out patrols over hundreds of square miles of Southern Germany.

Eight soldier-prisoners took part in the jailbreak, but two—a Negro and a white soldier—were recaptured yesterday.

GREECE Mark F. Ethridge, American representative on the United Nations Balkan commission, said yesterday that Communists would have control of Greece now if the U.N. had failed to step into the picture.

PALESTINE

Eleven armed Jews, one a girl, kidnaped two British police officers from a crowded swimming pool at Ramat Gan late yesterday, just two hours after the arrival here of the Secretariat of the United Nations commission to investigate Palestine.

UNITED NATIONS

The Jewish agency for Palestine protested yesterday that Trygve Lie went "outside and beyond" his authority by circulating a British note asking all the United Nations to help curb Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Iowa Tornado Kills One

High Winds Hit State

AKRON, Iowa (AP)—A tornado which struck about 7 o'clock last night near here killed one farmer, injured another and wiped out virtually all the buildings on four farms, also killing an undetermined number of cattle and other livestock.

Dead was Hugh Smith, who, with his brothers, Dan and Fred, operates a farm about five miles north of Akron.

The twister, described as having an exceptionally large funnel, and having a "deafening roar" first was seen several miles southwest of Akron on the South Dakota side of the Big Sioux river.

Suddenly it veered across the river, headed northeast, and passed within a quarter of a mile of this town.

An eyewitness, operator of a gasoline station on the outskirts of Akron, said that what appeared to be chickens were whirling around at tremendous speed in the great maw of the tornado as it passed overhead.

Heavy rain followed the storm. Many telephone lines were down in the Akron territory and

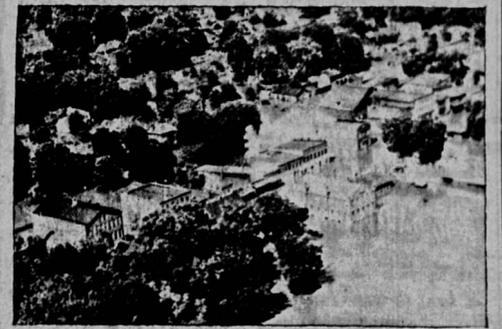
crews were out last night repairing them. Highway 141 between Sioux City and Bronson, Ia., was littered with limbs of trees and pieces of splintered billboards.

High winds also put telephone lines out of commission last night in other parts of the Sioux City territory. Circuits were out north of Le Mars to Sioux county points and also west of Sioux City to Yankton, S.D.

In Sioux City, an 85-mile an hour gale struck last night with such force that the anemometer, an instrument used to determine wind velocity, at the weather bureau station was broken.

Electric and telephone wires were torn down throughout the city and four planes at the Sioux City airbase were blown loose from their moorings and dashed against hangars and parked automobiles.

SIGHTED TOWN! SANK SAME!



HIGH WATERS of the Des Moines river have submerged streets at Bonsparte in Van Buren county. Many residents moved out household belongings, and nearly all streets were submerged. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Red Barrett Blanks Cubs On One Hit, 1-0

Victory Moves Boston Into Third Place

BOSTON (AP)—Behind the one hit pitching of Charlie (Red) Barrett the Boston Braves last night blanked the Chicago Cubs 1-0 to move into third place in the National league, a full game ahead of the Chicagoans.

A cheering crowd of 25,724 saw starter Hank Borowy get the only hit off Barrett, a single over shortstop with two down in the sixth inning.

Barrett gave up only one walk, to Marv Rickett in the seventh but the Cub outfielder never got any farther. It was the first base on balls Barrett had issued in his last three games, all victories.

The only Boston run was scored by Tommy Holmes in the seventh. He singled with one out, went to third on Earl Torgeson's base hit and galloped home on Bob Elliott's solid smash into center.

Before the game Cub outfielder Peanuts Lowery was hit on the foot by a ball which bounded under the batting cage. He was carried from the field and later sent to St. Elizabeth's hospital for X-ray examination.

Chicago	A	B	R	H	E	Boston	A	B	R	H	E
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	Holmes, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	1	0	0	Hopp, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rickett, lf	3	0	0	Torgeson, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cavaretta, cf	2	0	0	Elliott, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, c	2	0	0	Rowell, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	0	Masi, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walkus, 1b	3	0	0	Sisti, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	Ryan, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Borowy, p	2	0	1	Barrett, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kush, p	0	0	0								
Totals	29	0	1	Totals	30	1	7				

Filed out for Borowy in 8th Chicago 000-000-000-000-0 Boston 000-000-100-1-0 Errors—Kush, Torgeson 2. Runs batted in—Elliott, Stolen bases—Masi, Sisti, Sacrifice—Holmes. Double plays—Walkus to Merullo to Frey; Barrett to Sisti to Torgeson. Left on bases—Chicago 2, Boston 12. Bases on balls—Borowy 5, Barrett 1. Strikeouts—Borowy 2, Barrett 1. Hits off—Borowy 7 in 7 innings; Kush 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Barlick, Gore and Pencil.

Locke Ready For U.S. Open

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bobby Locke flew into town yesterday for the U.S. Open Golf championship Thursday, chatty and informal despite no sleep since he left Washington and the Capital Open in which he finished in a fourth-place tie with 273.

The 29-year old South African who may be backed into a 2-to-1 favorite's spot to take the open stepped off the plane with a ukelele under his arm.

"I play it occasionally," he explained. "I like to click it for relaxation."

Locke, who is traveling with Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., star who carded a 63 on one of his rounds in Washington, said he wanted to tour the St. Louis Country Club course as soon as he got some sleep.

Which player had impressed Bobby most?

"I would say all of them have impressed me but this man here"—pointing to Furgol—"is the greatest putter of them all."



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IS THIS WHAT THE DOC ORDERED? MAYBE



SO WOULD YOU try anything once if your baseball team was deep in the National league cellar, and that is just what Manager Eddie Dyer (left) of the St. Louis Cardinals is planning. Here Dyer shows off one of the youngest players in the majors—Bobby Ries—who comes out of St. Louis high school. Ries is 17-years old and may be the answer to a little Cardinal hustle. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Oh, Hum!—Battle for Cellar Browns Edge Nats, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ellis Kinder, 32-year-old Brown's sophomore pitcher, shaded the venerable Bobo Newsum in a brilliant hurling duel last night and the Browns edged the Washington Senators, 1 to 0, in their tussle over last place in the American league. A seventh-inning triple by Al Zarilla and Catcher Al Evans' error on Stan Spence's throw from the outfield accounted for the only run.

The Browns cashed in on their only real scoring chance, as Newsum limited them to four hits. Zarilla's hit was a drive to left which took a bad bound over Tom McBride's shoulder. Walt Judnich flied to Spence in center, and Evans dropped Stan's perfect throw to the plate, permitting Zarilla to score.

Kinder scattered seven Washington hits and issued no passes. The Senators advanced runners as far as third in the eighth and ninth, but Kinder throttled both threats. It was his fourth victory against one loss.

Waterloo Plans School WATERLOO (AP)—The second annual Waterloo baseball school will be held at Waterloo stadium for a six day period beginning, June 16.

Phillies' 'Deal of Year'—Harry Walker—Leads National Hitlers

NEW YORK (AP)—Philadelphia's acquisition of Harry Walker looked more than ever like the "deal of the year" yesterday with the ex-Cardinal leading the National league on his .383 batting average.

Walker, a younger brother of Brooklyn's Dixie, hammered opposition pitching at a .500 level during the past week, collecting 11 hits in 22 at bats over an eight-game string to regain the lead from slumping Johnny Mize of New York. While Walker went on a real hit spree, Mize tumbled 32 points from first place to a tie for third.

Unofficial averages that include Sunday's games gave Walker a 21 point bulge over runner-up Enos Slaughter of St. Louis who was hitting .362. Bert Haas of Cincinnati and Mize were tied for third at .338 followed by Johnny Hopp of Boston .333.

Despite Mize's slump he managed to hit a grand slam home run, making his season total 15. "Big Jaw" of the Giants took over the runs batted in lead with 41 and clung to first place in runs scored with 44.

Frank Baumholtz of Cincinnati had rapped out the most hits, 62; Del Ennis of the Phillies had most doubles, 14; and Walker Cooper of New York and Bruce Edwards of Brooklyn were tied with most triples, 4. Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn had stolen eight bases, one more than Boston's Earl Torgeson.

In the pitching department, Warren Spahn of Boston suffered his first defeat after eight straight wins but he bounced right back with a ninth victory for a leading 9-1 mark. Schoolboy Rowe of the Phillies was next with a 7-1 record.

DiMaggio, Boudreau Pace Junior Loop

CHICAGO (AP)—New York's Joe DiMaggio, still whooping along in a surprising comeback, and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's consistent manager shortstop, have moved in front as co-leaders of the American League batting race with identical averages of .356.

Last week's leader, George McQuinn of the Yankees, faltered 19 points to drop into fourth place with .335, while runner-up—17 points off the pace—was Stan Spence of Washington with .339.

Statistics through Sunday's games showed DiMaggio banged 13 hits in 35 trips to climb four percentage points last week and Boudreau surged six points with seven blows in 18 appearances de-

Williams, Mize Top All-Star Poll

CHICAGO (AP)—Outfielder Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and First Baseman Johnny Mize of the New York Giants topped the list yesterday in first returns of the nation-wide poll of fans to select American and National league lineups for the All-Star game at Wrigley Field, July 8.

The results:
American League
First base—McQuinn, New York, 484; Vernon, Washington, 312; York, Boston, 183; Jones, Chicago, 106; Cullenbine, Detroit, 93; and Fain, Philadelphia, 84.

Second base—Gordon, Cleveland, 461; Doerr, Boston, 269; Priddy, Washington, 175; Kolloway, Chicago, 134; Stirnweiss, New York, 63; Berardino, St. Louis, 52.

Third base—Keil, Detroit, 392; Dillinger, St. Louis, 298; W. Johnson, New York, 242; Keltner, Cleveland, 186; Baker, Chicago, 82; Majeski, Philadelphia, 48.

Shortstop—Boudreau, Cleveland, 566; Appaling, Chicago, 225; Pasky, Boston, 246; Stephens, St. Louis, 91; Rizzuto, New York, 72.

Right field—Mullin, Detroit, 472; Kennedy, Chicago, 261; Lewis, Washington, 178; Henrich, New York, 156; Peck, Cleveland, 94.

Left field—Williams, Boston, 583; Keller, New York, 368; Wakefield, Detroit, 157; Philley, Chicago, 95; Binks, Philadelphia, 62.

Centerfielder—J. DiMaggio, New York, 517; Spence, Washington, 338; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 157; Methovitch, Cleveland, 129; Tucker, Chicago, 96.

Catchers—A. Robinson, New York, 384; Rossar, Philadelphia, 263; Early, St. Louis, 192; Hegan, Cleveland, 119; and Swift, Detroit, 83.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First base—Mize, New York, 562; Torgeson, Boston, 186; Haas, Cincinnati, 136; Masiel, St. Louis, 121; Greenberg, Pittsburgh, 94; Walkus, Chicago, 88; J. Robinson, Brooklyn, 72.

Second base—Verban, Philadelphia, 497; Stankey, Brooklyn, 317; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 244; D. Johnson, Chicago, 108; Ryan, Boston, 96.

Third base—E. Elliott, Boston, 409; Kurovski, St. Louis, 283; Hack, Chicago, 206; Gustine, Pittsburgh, 167; Jorgenson, Brooklyn, 94; Riney, New York, 72.

Shortstop—Miller, Cincinnati, 485; Kerr, New York, 348; Marton, St. Louis, 218; Reser, Brooklyn, 139; Merullo, Chicago, 81.

Right field—D. Walker, Brooklyn, 529; Marshall, New York, 298; Icholson, Chicago, 218; Holmes, Boston, 133; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 107.

Left field—Slaughter, St. Louis, 528; Cavaretta, Chicago, 332; Ennis, Philadelphia, 466; Reiser, Brooklyn, 258; Patko, Chicago, 214; Hopp, Boston, 22; Thomson, New York, 94; Moore, St. Louis, 83.

Catchers—Cooper, New York, 472; Edwards, Brooklyn, 349; Lamanno, Cincinnati, 182; Masi, Boston, 147; and Scheffing, Chicago, 109.

LITTLE MAN—BIG TROPHY—BIG GRIN



WILLIE TURNESA shows off his most valued possessions as he leaves New York's city hall after being honored by Mayor William O'Dwyer. On the left is Mrs. Willie and on the right is the trophy the popular amateur golfer brought back from England. Willie was the recent victor in the British amateur after helping his mates win the Walker Cup. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Turnesa scored one run in the first, but Zeke Cunningham held them scoreless for the rest of the contest. Iowa City tallied twice in the third and added three more in the seventh to clinch the win.

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SUI Management Course Aims At Better Goods, Lower Costs

The college of engineering's ninth management course opened yesterday morning with the largest enrollment in its history.

The eight-day course has drawn 120 plant managers, foremen, industrial engineers, methods and time study analysts, cost accountants and office executives to Iowa City from 20 states, Canada and Spain.

Under the direction of Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering, the course is designed to help industrial management attain its main objective: to make a better product at a lower cost.

University of Iowa faculty members and visiting lecturers are:

1. Showing how production planning, job evaluation and wage incentives can be coordinated with the various activities of an organization.

2. Providing understanding of the fundamentals of motion and time study.

3. Presenting opportunities for counseled application of the principles of motion and time study to industrial problems.

4. Demonstrating ways of instituting training programs in factories and offices.

5. Providing opportunity for discussion of problems common to varied industries relative to production planning, job evaluation, motion and time study and wage incentives.

6. Providing instruction in organizing and presenting ideas orally.

Each morning during the course, Barnes will discuss the fundamental principles of motion and time study, using motion pictures, slides and demonstrations in connection with his lectures.

Fourteen different options are offered in the afternoons to satisfy the diverse interests of the "students." They include motion picture photography, public speaking in business, job evaluation and wage payment and wage incentives.

Luncheon and evening meetings, which are part of the course, will provide time for still other discussions.

Dean Francis M. Dawson spoke at the first luncheon meeting yesterday, outlining the enrollment conditions facing the college of engineering today and newly-added pre-entrance requirements for engineering students here.

Besides Barnes, the teaching staff includes Leland F. Youde, Louis M. Kuh and Donald S. Correll, all of the college of engineering; Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant in the extension division, and Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce.

Visiting lecturers are:

Harold Engstrom, supervising engineer of wages, methods and incentives for the 40 plants of the American Home Products corporation and winner of the 1943 Gilbreth medal of the Society for the Advancement of Management for his "outstanding achievements in the field of motion and time study in this country."

Ralph H. Landes, assistant superintendent of wage practices organization, Hawthorne works, Western Electric company, and co-author of a book, "Occupational Rating Plan."

J.K. Loudon, production man-

NEW DIRECTOR



LOREN L. HICKERSON, executive assistant of the alumni service since last January, has been named director of the alumni service effective July 1. Also, effective July 1, Hickerson will be executive secretary of the University alumni association, taking the place of Prof. Bruce E. Mahan who will become dean of the extension division on that date. Hickerson received a B.A. degree from the university in 1940, and was editor of The Daily Iowan from 1940 until 1942. He was in the navy three years. From December, 1945, to January, 1947, Hickerson served as an instructor in journalism and assistant to the director of publications.

Collect \$69.50 in Fines

Iowa City collected \$69.50 in fines yesterday from four out-of-town violators who appeared in police court.

H. H. Herbert of Cleveland paid \$20 for speeding. Charles and Carl Rubie of Cedar Rapids \$12.50 each for disturbing the peace, and N. C. Adamson of Des Moines \$4.50 for driving through a stop sign.

ager, glass and closure division, Armstrong Cork company, and author of "Wage Incentives."

Paul K. Povlsen, vice-president of the Galvin Manufacturing corporation of Chicago, who will discuss the responsibility of the industrial engineering department in a modern industrial organization.

Lester Thonssen, professor of speech at the College of the City of New York, who will use the facilities of WSUI and speech recordings by those enrolled in his course to aid his students.

Prof. H.G. Thuesen, head of the industrial engineering department at Oklahoma A & M and consultant for the Phillips Petroleum company.

Thomas R. Turnbull, production engineer, industrial products division, Johns-Manville Products corporation, who will describe his time study training program and the results of research work he has done on "effort rating" and the "effect of practice" on manual operations.

Charles A. Woodley, assistant general factory manager of the Caterpillar Tractor company, Peoria, Ill., who served as coordinator of heavy tractor production during the war.

Muscle Men of SUI Keep in Shape by Lifting Weights

Fieldhouse Room for Weightlifters Is One of Best Equipped in Country

By FRANCIS ROBBINS

The old bogey that weight training makes an athlete sluggish is absolutely unfounded, according to Ed Chui, senior in physical education from Hawaii.

"The trick is getting under the weight fast, and to be good you have to be agile," he said yesterday. Chui can lift 225 pounds over his head in one lift.

Together with Profs. Arthur Wendler and C. H. McCloy he began the weight training program here two years ago with two 100-pound bar bells.

Although weight lifting is in its infancy in the Big Nine, Iowa's weight training room in the southeast corner of the fieldhouse is one of the best equipped of any college in the country.

During the last semester 30 university men have been devoting an average of eight hours of their spare time, every week to the activity, using over a ton and a half of equipment.

"The reason most coaches are against weight training is that they haven't looked at it with an open mind," Chui said.

He added that most of the men training are either trying to lose weight or gain strength.

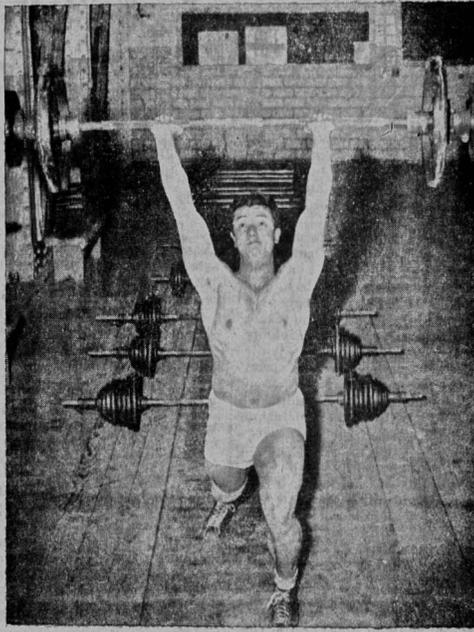
Twelve men have passed the rather strenuous requirements for the Iowa weight lifting club. Qualification for a 150-pound individual, as an example, is to lift 435 pounds overhead in three successive lifts.

Casualty fingering a seven foot Olympic bar bell Chui explained that the national record for three successive lifts in the middle weight class is 860 pounds.

Although Iowa does not compete with other schools in weight lifting, the three standard lifts are used for club qualifications.

Of these the press is probably the most difficult. It is done while standing at a military position with feet together and consists of lifting a weight from the floor to shoulder height then pushing it to an overhead position.

The snatch is the same except the knees can be bent and the feet



DEMONSTRATING HIS SKILL in lifting a 225 pound Olympic bar bell is Ed Chui, a senior in physical education. He can do a nine foot standing broad jump, too. But there's sad news for coeds. He's married.

are placed apart.

The "easiest," the clean and jerk, is lifting the weight a little above waist level then quickly getting underneath and pushing it overhead — all in one movement.

"If a man works hard under supervision, he can not help showing improvement," Chui said, "and once improvement is shown, it gets in his blood."

"Dynamic tension, pulling one muscle against another, may do

something toward keeping up muscle capacity," he said when questioned, "but it is negligible as a muscle builder."

A big advantage claimed for weight lifting is that an individual can start at any level of accomplishment and measure his own progress.

Muscles are muscles, according to Chui, and weight training will develop their elasticity and capacity and at the same time develop skill in muscle control.

'Emeritus Club' Formed For SUI's 'Old Grads'

The University of Iowa alumni association has created the "Emeritus club" for the "old grads" who left the university 51 or more years ago, it was announced yesterday by Loren L. Hickerson, executive assistant to the alumni office.

The alumni of 1897 or earlier who return next year will be charter members of the club, Hickerson said, and they will be given special certificates to that effect.

He explained that formerly an alumnus who returned to the university after more than 50 years was simply "welcomed." Now, he said, there will be "special activity" for him.

95 Percent Discount On Surplus Goods Saves SUI's Cash

The university has taken advantage of the recent 95 percent discount ruling on a widened field of war surplus commodities, according to Fred W. Ambrose, university business manager.

Prices on items purchased by the university are only one-twentieth of that which the war assets administration designates as "fair value". This does not, however, include shipping costs.

The university has purchased several hundred desks, hospital equipment, office machines, indus-

Highlanders Plan Trip to West Coast

Fifty university Scottish Highlanders will participate in the longest trip in the group's history next month.

The all-girl drum and bagpipe unit will perform in Colorado Springs; Salt Lake City; San Francisco; Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Spokane, Wash., and Billings, Mont.

The \$5,000 trip is being financed by 117 Iowa Lions clubs who named the Highlanders as state representatives at the Lions International convention in San Francisco, July 28 to 31.

Highlander Director William Adamson said the party would include 24 drummers and 24 pipers. Some of the Highlanders will double as dancers.

The group will leave Iowa City July 23 and arrive in Denver the following morning. Before arrival in San Francisco, the group will have side trips in Colorado Springs and vicinity and Salt Lake City. In Salt Lake City, the girl troupe will make a special appearance at a Lions club luncheon.

Arriving at San Francisco July 27, the group will perform in parades and at meetings during the three-day convention. They will start home July 31.

Before the troupe returns to Iowa City Aug. 6, it will have participated in a post-convention trip through Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Spokane, Wash., and Billings, Mont.

trial equipment for shop use, electronics and refrigeration equipment.

Frank R. Burge, university surplus property agent, said:

"Through the help of the Federal Works administration, we are able sometimes to earmark some of this equipment and actually obtain some of it over other priority groups, if we can really show an emergency."

He explained that equipment made available to universities under the new discount system is designated by war assets administration as equipment which is needed by the university to meet the increased enrollment and to replace equipment which has become obsolete or worn out.

WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY



ANN SEARS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sears, Wyoming, Iowa, became the bride of Leo Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Marshall, Charlestown, Ind., yesterday morning at St. Thomas More chapel. The Rev. J. Walter McEleny officiated at the double ring ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. C.H. Cook, Iowa City, and Thomas Marshall, Charlestown, William Sears, Wyoming, and Robert Mowry, Iowa City, were ushers. Mrs. Marshall, a graduate of Wyoming high school and the college of liberal arts, graduated from the school of nursing Saturday. Her husband attended the University of Indiana. The couple will be at home in Louisville, Ky., after July 1 when Mr. Marshall is a pharmacy student.

Play School Opens For Vet's Children

The cooperative play school for student veterans' children will open its summer term Thursday at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Joyce Blum is full time instructor for the school which will operate until August 6. Mothers will cooperate to provide her with two assistants each morning. They are each being asked to volunteer their services one morning during the session.

Purpose of the school is to provide veterans' children with a "happy, safe and instructive place" with supervised free play, fruit juice, a rest period and story and music periods.

Enrollment is limited to 25 and parents may register their children for either 2 or 4 mornings a week. The groups will meet on Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Fees for the entire session are \$6 for two mornings a week and \$12 for four mornings.

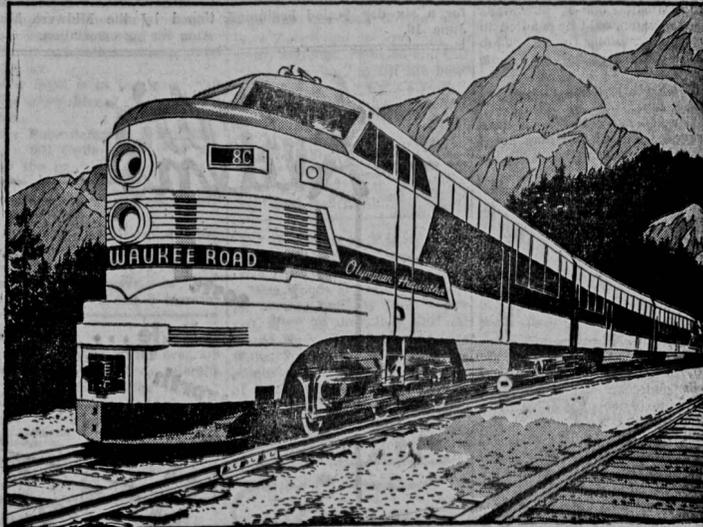
Mrs. C. M. Strack of 111 Quocet Park (phone 8-0726) will accept registration of children.

Last semester, the school was held in the Methodist church. Children of Hawkeye and Riverdale villages are given preference in enrollments.

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3:48 pm Ar. Butte	Lv. 8:38 am	
6:18 pm Ar. Missoula	Lv. 5:50 pm	
11:50 pm Ar. Spokane	Lv. 10:15 pm	
8:30 am Ar. Seattle	Lv. 2:45 pm	
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Eldora Training School Teaches Boys Citizenship

Pride and Initiative Are Encouraged Now

Courtesy, Manners Replace Military Rule Of Former Regime

(Fred N. Cooper, superintendent of the Eldora state training school for boys since September, 1945, died Sunday after a heart attack. Cooper recently played host to a Daily Iowan reporter and photographer, and, as he showed them through the school, explained the reorganized system. This is the first of two articles explaining what the Eldora school is like under Cooper's new program.—The Editor)

By JACK LEWIS

Supt. Fred N. Cooper of the Iowa Training School for Boys at Eldora, had a simple way of explaining the policy he used to teach delinquent boys how to become good citizens: "Just give a person who has been kicked from pillar to post a chance to exercise his pride and initiative. That will do more to make a good citizen out of him than all the punishment in the world."

Cooper, a teacher and public schools superintendent for more than 20 years, accepted his position at Eldora in September, 1945, after the death of one of the boys at the school and a resulting riot and mass escape.

After an investigation, the superintendent and four employees were indicted and brought to trial. Although they were not convicted of the charges, the trial resulted in dismissal of all five.

Since March, 1946, the entire school system has been revised. Cooper established a program based on training rather than punishment.

Old Discipline Replaced

According to Cooper, the old military-like discipline was being replaced during his directorship. The boys are no longer required to salute all officers of the institution and uniforms have been replaced in large part by civilian clothing made in the school's tailor shop or received from navy surpluses.

The strict discipline of silence, which gave a prison-like atmosphere to the mess hall, has been done away with. The boys formerly had to make signs to get anything they needed while eating. Now they are allowed to talk so long as they remain orderly, Cooper explained.

When a boy first enters the school he spends three weeks in the school's orientation center—a cottage supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasbrouck. A former state commissioner of public safety, Hasbrouck was athletic director of the Des Moines YMCA for 14 years before coming to Eldora as orientation director.

In his first three weeks—at the Hasbrouck cottage the boy learns with other newcomers the institutional policies and the procedure he will be expected to follow while there.

Told What is Expected

The boys formerly were simply put to work when they arrived, but they now receive lectures on what is expected of them as part of an orientation program.

"Mr. Cooper," Hasbrouck stated, "had a theory which we find is working out quite well. When the boys leave us after the orientation period they are assigned to permanent quarters according to their personality traits."

He pointed out an old whipping post in the basement of his cottage, formerly the school's disciplinary center. In hard, scrawled lines on the post was a cartoon of a man hanging from the gallows. Beneath the picture was the name of a former superintendent.

"That shows something of the attitude the boys had when we first came here. Very bitter and very unhappy," Hasbrouck remarked.

He explained that the boys are watched during the orientation period and are then assigned to "family" cottages where it is felt they will best get along with the other boys and the married couple in charge.

The "family cottage" atmosphere in which the boys work together under the supervision of "cottage parents" promotes cooperation, and the boys develop a sense of sportsmanship through association with each other, according to Hasbrouck.

First Lesson

One of the first things the boys receive in the way of training is a knowledge of common courtesy and manners. Hasbrouck said most of the boys are resentful at being sent to Eldora at first and are apt to be pugnacious. Courtesy helps them get along with each other.

"What most of the boys need when they arrive here is adjustment," Mrs. Hasbrouck commented. "Most of them have never



PART OF THE NEW SYSTEM established by Fred N. Cooper, late superintendent of the Iowa Training School for Boys, includes conferences for any boy who wants to discuss his personal problems. Cooper is pictured above at one such conference shortly before his death Sunday from a heart attack. He described the new policy established when he took over the reins at the school as one of "mutual cooperation" between staff members and boys.



TEACHER J.J. COSGROVE CONDUCTS a class in business training at the Iowa Training School for Boys. Since the reorganization of the institution, an entirely new educational system has been set up, affording the boys both formal education and vocational training.



CLOSE DECISION, but this team captain wins a decision over Henry Hasbrouck, orientation cottage director. Competitive sports help to develop a sense of sportsmanship among the boys, officials say.

known how to play. Of 213 boys who have passed through the orientation center since we have been in charge, not one of them has known how to play baseball—and they all have a very poor conception of sportsmanship."

Mrs. Hasbrouck added that of 18 boys who had recently arrived at the school, 12 had never owned a suit of clothes. "Here each boy has a chance to select a suit from our stock. Ownership alone seems to be an aid in developing pride," she added.

A great many changes have been made in the school's living conditions. While all but one of the cottages were built in the last century, they have been remodeled and repaired since Cooper assumed office.

New fire escapes have replaced the old ones and new net screens have been put on the windows. During the last regime, the window locks were allowed to rust and it was impossible to gain access to the fire ladders.

The practice of issuing the boys straw-filled ticks has also been abandoned. New mattresses and clean bedding are now on all beds.

New Buildings

Cooper was interested in getting new buildings to replace the present ones which are from 60 to 70 years old and present a considerable fire hazard.

In the meantime, the staff is turning its attention to "helping the boys and trying to understand some of their problems." They believe "the boy should have a chance to exercise his initiative and express himself," as reflected in an excerpt from the rule book given each boy as he enters: "You probably didn't want to come here and we had nothing to do with your coming, but we stand ready to do all we can to help you get back to your home, your community and the things you love."

If one of the boys breaks a rule of the institution, he is taken before the disciplinary board headed by M. L. Puckette, dean of boys and athletic director of the school. The board listens to both sides of the story. If the boy is found guilty, he usually loses such privileges as movies, monthly visitors and letter writing. If the charge is serious enough or if he is a past offender, the boy is confined to the segregation unit. This unit is a small brick building surrounded by a high wire fence. Inside is a large barracks-type sleeping room with a steel door. Upstairs are three small cells for solitary confinement.

Thinking It Over

As soon as the boy is placed in segregation, he is put in solitary confinement for a "short time." Cooper explained that this "gives him a chance to be with himself and think things over. Just thinking it out for himself while he has nothing else to do usually helps." After his release from solitary, the boy spends his time doing the more unpleasant tasks about the school's farm and in the shops. He is allowed to go back to his regular quarters in one of the cottages when it is decided he is ready to take a normal part in school activities.

Emphasis on training is found in the school's reorganized educational system. Under the present plan, the boys have a chance to gain education through the high school level. They can also enter any one of the 35 trade schools operated there. Recreation is also encouraged, particularly in sports. The gymnasium contains a basketball court, a swimming pool, various types of games and a library. The facilities are open to the boys at night. Intramural sports programs have been set up between the eight housing units. Winners in competition are rewarded. The boys who won the school basketball championship were brought to the



MRS. CHARLES STEBBEDS, HOUSE MOTHER of a "family cottage," looks on as a group of the boys play cards during the evening recreation period. Boys are encouraged to participate in recreation and competitive sports.



"COTTAGE PARENTS" of the orientation cottage at the State Training School for Boys, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasbrouck, instruct in the art of neat bed-making. New arrivals spend three weeks with the Hasbroucks, learning what is expected of them at the institution.

state basketball tournament in Iowa City. Other groups have been rewarded with trips to the state fair and state music contest. According to Cooper, not one of the boys who has gone through the school since its reorganization has been returned. There have been no riots or attempts at mass escape as in the past.

HANCHER AT VANDERBILT

President Virgil M. Hancher spoke yesterday at Vanderbilt university's 72nd commencement. His topic was "The Changing University."

Maj. Gen. Jen Lin Guang of the Chinese army also appeared on the commencement speaking program.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sulek, 729 N. Kimball avenue, have returned from a two week's stay in Tucson, Ariz., where they visited their son, Dr. E. B. Sulek.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shields, 1010 E. Burlington street, are Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Lilliston, Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Paul Kambly and children, Sue and Stan, Eugene, Ore., are visiting Prof. and Mrs. James Jones, 404 McGowan avenue. Mrs. Kambly's husband was the former head of the social science department at University high school.

George Mellicker, Jr., of 809 E. Bloomington street was graduated from the school of business administration, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, yesterday morning in that institution's 108th annual commencement.

Ruth and Jessie Lord, Bangor, Me., left yesterday after a two week's visit with their sister, Mrs. R. B. Kittredge, 630 S. Governor street.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued to Eugene Hershberger and Bette M. Bontrager, both of RFD 3, and to Francis E. Ball, Iowa City, and Helen Pasquale, Spokane, Wash.

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Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.95; three months \$2. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1947

Be Kind To That Freshman, Professor

There has been a good deal of attention paid to alumni recently, and rightly so. The reorganization of the extension service to better serve the state, including alumni; the re-unions of the past weekend, the honors and recognition paid to outstanding alumni are all evidence that the university is important to its students after graduation as well as before, and vice versa.

But we suggest that all too often, alumni begin to be important only after they have graduated and are recognized as significant people in the state and nation. Many seemingly insignificant alumni are also important.

The university needs money every two years to carry on its operations and expansion programs. This money is voted by the legislature. All kinds of people vote for state senators and representatives. All kinds of people are alumni of this university. The connection is clear—alumni who have the real Iowa spirit will see to it that money is forthcoming from the legislature.

One of the ways to make good alumni is to start them young—make them boosters of the university while they are still undergraduates. First impressions do a lot toward what will later be the graduate's attitude toward his Alma Mater.

Professors, older students and townspeople can do much as this new semester gets started to be helpful, kind, and understanding toward new students. Someday, even the green, bewildered and confused freshman may be a voting alumni. These first few days may determine whether his vote is for the university or against.

Congress Should Act Quickly on the IRO

Several times recently, congress has shown a defective sense of timing in handling issues involving international cooperation. The International Relief Organization, still struggling to be born, is an example of this.

In other words, congress, if it approves the measure, about mid-June will pledge United States support to an organization which on July 1 is to assume full responsibility for the livelihood of close to a million displaced persons in Austria and Germany.

The IRO is to come officially into being when 15 nations subscribe unconditionally 75 percent of its operational budget. Its duties are scheduled to begin July 1 of this year when UNRRA ceases to function and to maintain the European camps for displaced persons.

Meanwhile, an advance commission of the IRO is planning to take charge of the refugee camps on July 1 with the funds advanced by eight nations, including the United States, to cover the essential expenses. The state department, then, has been compelled to act on the assumption that congress is going to approve a program of international cooperation to which the United States has already been committed by its representatives.

Since the IRO got its authorization from the United Nations assembly last December, only five nations, representing a little more than 20 percent of its budget assessments, have joined unconditionally. Many of the 12 original signers of the IRO's constitution have been awaiting action by the United States, which is the largest single contributor and has some 40 percent of the budget as its responsibility.

The bill authorizing participation by the United States in the IRO was introduced into the senate on Feb. 24. A month later it went to the house. But due to delays in committee, it is not likely that the bill will come to a final vote in the house until close to the middle of this month.

Three Straws in the Economic Breeze

Three straws in the economic breeze give a clue to the uneasy days of the "boom and bust" cycle foretells.

The report says a large part of these profits are being held by corporations instead of being paid out to stockholders. There is reason to hold grave concern over these and other idle savings. Unless savings get out into the income stream through investment, the stream is going to dry up.

First, Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve board chairman, told congressmen the other day that deflation is now "inevitable"—and the sooner it comes "the less painful."

Thirdly, government economists say a decline in the country's exports, now running at a rate of nearly \$20,000,000 a year, seems certain.

He said that removal of controls "too soon" threw the economy out of balance and led to strong inflation. "The amount of credit and potential credit went 'way up, building up that much more that has to be liquidated. The sooner the deflation comes, the less painful the liquidation."

With foreign countries selling us only some \$7,500,000 in goods a year, they're running out of means of paying for the difference, even when U.S. loans are taken into consideration.

Secondly, a forthcoming commerce department report on business profits for the first quarter of 1947 will show them at an historic high—on either a before or after-taxes basis.

A sharp cut back in exports could turn the recession forecast in some quarters into something much worse.

Who's Kidding Whom?

Republican hopefuls who journey on high to the Albany residence of Governor Thomas E. Dewey must find the New Yorker's social conversation mighty engaging.

The house decision to cut appropriations for the war department's military operations in the coming fiscal year is playing fast and loose with the nation's defense. The money appropriated, some five million dollars, is about a half million below President Truman's request.

For neither Harold E. Stassen nor Governor Earl Warren of California would admit on their recent pilgrimages that politics could possibly be the subject of conversation.

Included was \$40,000,000 for new air planes which the appropriations committee had lopped off. But the Army still will be able to buy only 561 new planes instead of the 932 it had counted on.

Stassen disclaimed that there was any domestic political significance to the meeting. And Warren told newsmen his meeting with Dewey was "purely social and had no political implications."

This is false economy when the nation has embarked on a foreign relations policy which puts a premium on military strength to support it.

Come on boys, haven't you seen State of the Union?

ARE SWIMMING POOLS THIS EXPENSIVE?



Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

U.S. Has Too Many Potatoes; Spuds, Not Greenbacks

WASHINGTON—Agriculture department officials are casting cautious glances at the 1947 potato crop, which may be a bonanza like last year's when many millions of bushels were destroyed to keep prices up.

Already a relatively small amount of the 1947 potato crop has been destroyed in Alabama. How much more of it will have to be disposed of by the government is yet unknown—and will remain unknown until the northern states crop is harvested.

Under a mandate of congress, the government is forced to pay subsidies to potato growers when the market price falls below parity. This cost Uncle Sam a good bit of money last year and lost a lot of potatoes from the bumper crop.

Now angry cries are heard in congress about the government destroying potatoes from the 1947 crop. Most of the blasts come from new congressmen, who—department officials say privately—do not know the law about potatoes, or that congress ordered the subsidy.

The United States has tried to give potatoes to the starving people abroad, but they will not take them. Great Britain, which has a terrific food shortage, will not accept United States potatoes, claiming they have a disease which would blight British spuds.

The situation: The government is spending the taxpayers' money to keep the price of potatoes up so the taxpayers will have to pay more for them.

Women Revert to Daintier Peacetime Jobs

ROSIE AND WINNIE—Remember Rosie the Riveter and Winnie the Welder? They are back in peacetime jobs, they have traded slacks and overalls for daintier attire. And they like it!

The United States Women's Bureau so states in a report based on a spot survey designed to find out what happened to the thousands of Rosies and Winnies who lost their wartime jobs after V-J Day. The Bureau found that at Baltimore, a large industrial city, two-thirds of women war workers now have steady peacetime jobs.

The agency said that women in factories have turned from such rugged jobs as welding and riveting to assembling, testing, inspecting, and operation of light machines. The report observed: "Women like such work because it gives them an opportunity to use their natural dexterity, exercise responsibility, and pay attention to minute details."

However, war work had one major effect on women in industry. Before the war, more than 50 percent of factory-employed women worked in garment or textile plants. Now they prefer metal working assignments.

The FCC Helps Price Cutting Campaign

FCC ECONOMY—The Federal Communications Commission is aligning itself with the current lower-prices campaign by pushing down the price of transcripts of commission testimony.

In inviting bids from stenographic reporting companies for the next fiscal year, the FCC emphasized the desirability of lowering the cost of transcripts to the radio industry and other interested parties.

Moreover, the commission announced that it will forego the \$15,000 yearly bonus which the stenographic companies have paid the government in the past for the exclusive privilege of doing this work. The companies make up the bonus through sale of transcripts to interested parties. The commission feels that in shunning the bonus it is setting a good example in the trend to save money for buyers.

Sideshow of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The government's new helicopter mail service has run into legal trouble. The president of the Santa Monica Ambassador hotel filed suit for an injunction to restrain unnecessary flights above the hotel. He averred that last fall during test runs, army pilots hovered above the 100 bed solarium to the consternation of the scantily, if at all, clad sun worshippers.

As a consequence, he continued, business dropped off in the solarium and he wants to avoid a repetition.

NEW YORK—The people who whoop it up in New York night clubs, says Mayor William O'Dwyer, are not New Yorkers—they're too poor.

O'Dwyer, speaking at a convention of New York state postmasters today, said:

If you want to go to a night club, five will get you ten—if you speak that sort of language—that you will not find any New Yorkers there. We haven't got that kind of money. Visitors can enjoy it. We cannot.

BUCKLIN, Mo. (AP)—Missouri floods failed to stop Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, who are on their way to South Central, Neb., to attend the wedding of their son. They are travelling by taxicab.

High water disrupted rail and bus transportation and they were unable to charter a plane. They chartered a cab and said they would use it as far as Cameron, Mo., where they might be able to get a bus or train to continue the trip.

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—Passers notified city firemen of a blaze in a parked automobile on main street and firemen put it out. Thirty minutes later it happened all over again.

Firemen discovered a mirror on the back seat of the car apparently reflected and focused the sun's rays on the inside of the car top. They moved the mirror out of the sun and got no further calls.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH It is saddening to us to find newspaper publishers in the grubby business (of asking exemption from the anti-trust laws.) We can think of nothing more likely to suggest to critical readers that newspapers are mere hucksters instead of what they profess to be and often are.

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

The Passive Wait for a Recession

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate) Since it is against our current political morality for the government to take any steps whatever to hold off a recession, one wonders why anybody bothers to read business statistics.

We follow the indicators avidly, watching carloadings (down), steel production (up), and liquor sales (down). But nobody, after seeing these figures dance, ever suggests that anybody do anything about them. In fact it is a kind of offense against the new secular piety of our day to suggest that anybody can do anything.

If the government were to become alarmed about one of these indices, such as that concerned with home building construction (down) and were to suggest an immediate, large-scale, federal housing program, to bring the index up again, there would be a wild outcry of protest and alarm.

This would be construed as government interference with natural process, as if there is anything natural about building a house.

So the modest, but somewhat eerie point must be made that we seem condemned to collect statistics and to stare at them, without being allowed to react to them.

We try to read our fate in these indicators, as if we were consulting the Delphic oracle. With bated breath we watch the whiffs of statistical steam rise up, and listen to the babblings of the prophetess. Shall we be broke in the fall, or rich?

But quite resolutely we fight down the thought that these figures can be affected by human ingenuity. We try not even to consider that a government anti-recession program or a price-roll-back program, might change the

outlook. We seem actually to prefer to believe that we are in the grip of forces beyond our control, a state of affairs to which we give the pious name of freedom.

We even play little interpretative games with the figures, in a process vaguely resembling the efforts of the ancient Greeks to unravel the utterances at Delphi. We study hard, and we tell each other gravely that department store sales are up, but that sales of old paper and rags are down, that exports are up, but that unemployment is up also, that profits are high, but that some basic commodity prices are falling rapidly.

What does it all mean? Speak, good priestess, inhale the heady vapors; tell us, oh plastered prophetess, where do we stand? Look well inside the chicken, stir the cauldron nobly, give us the lucid word!

What is fascinating is the numb, almost cataleptic manner in which we watch these signs. Here is a great nation, expecting a recession, talking fearfully about it, and yet withholding all action, chaining itself to the pretense that nature makes statistics, and then men must yield to them as to the rains.

But I grew up with the notion (which I now realize must have been false) that freedom lies in the ability to shape events.

Russia Revives Pan-Slavic Doctrine by Force

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The activities of Moscow's pro-consuls in the Balkans suggest strongly that Russian communism is about to achieve Pan-Slavism by force where centuries of Russian imperialism failed to do so by diplomacy.

By kidnaping Hungary, the Communists wiped out the Magyar wedge which a thousand years ago was forced between the Slavs of the north, east and south, and now the consolidation of Russia's postwar gains throughout south-eastern Europe is going forward apace.

Russia obviously intends to wipe out or drive underground every vestige of opposition in her European sphere. That is her answer to the Truman Doctrine, which she recognizes as not only a defense of areas that still cling to their western orientation, but also a life-line by which some of the communist-enslaved countries might pull themselves back from totalitarianism.

This may mean formalization of a Balkan federation which already has been in practical effect through the tie-up between Tito in Yugoslavia, Dimitrov in Bulgaria, Groza in Rumania and Rakosi in Hungary. It undoubtedly means further integration of the Balkan agricultural economy into that of Russia at a time when it is badly needed in the rehabilitation of western Europe.

It could mean that the police are clearing the way for plebiscites in which the countries would vote for inclusion in the Soviet Union.

This latter probably depends on whether Moscow now conceives her sphere to be merely political and economic, or whether its military potentials are to be exploited. In the former case, an attempt to completely digest Czechoslovakia and Poland, where there are still powerful anti-Russian forces, might prove more up setting than nutritional.

In an economic sense, all the countries belong to Russia now, and she gains many advantages through maintaining the fiction of their sovereignty.

Revival of communist demands for a change in the Austrian government and withdrawal of Russian-zone diplomats from the general conference of German officials are a part of this entire movement to solidify communist police rule before Russian occupation troops are forced to retire. The troops cannot remain much longer without spoiling the legal face with which the Russians have sought to invest their expansion.

To communism, with its worldwide ambitions, Pan-Slavism is only a word, a step. But consolidation of the Balkans will give Russia a weapon of far greater power than any they could ever wield among their divided selves.

That is because the United States and Britain are pledged to withdraw their occupation forces from Italy 90 days after the Italian treaty goes into effect. To be sure, the Russians are pledged to withdraw occupation forces from the other three countries within a similar period after treaty ratification. But this pledge has a loophole.

So long as Russian troops occupy Austria, the Russians are permitted to keep lines of communication open between that country and Russia. This means that Russian military influence may remain potent in the Balkans long after American and British forces have left Italy.

Ratification of the Italian treaty by the Senate, therefore, exposes Italy to new dangers from Communism. These dangers increased in the last few days of Senate debate on the Italian treaty. The Communist coup in Hungary brought new Communist-Russian influence right up to Italy's doorstep. Already the Italians were facing the Communist-dominated Yugoslavs on another threshold.

Meanwhile, in Italy—apparently with an American blessing and at any rate in the wake of the Truman Doctrine—an explosive internal situation has been created. An Italian Government has been formed which excludes both Communists and Socialists.

This is the work of the heavily Roman Catholic Christian Democrats. They are now in control of a cabinet in which 9,000,000 Italian voters are unrepresented. That is 9,000,000 out of an electorate of about 25,000,000.

Not only the Communists but many Italian liberals are outraged. Italy would be a safer place for the Truman Doctrine if, before withdrawal of American forces, something could be done about this. It is to American interest that the Italian Government be representative of more of the Italian people.

Ratification of the satellite treaties was the lesser of evils, despite the dangers involved. So long as the Big Four still look forward to their London meeting this fall, ratification is consistent with the main outlines of American foreign policy. For that policy is to try for co-operation with Russia, even while opposing the spread of Communism.

But no American should delude himself. While there is no theoretical, long-term inconsistency here, there is an immediate and practical one. This was illustrated by Russia's move in Hungary and Mr. Truman's outburst against it. Where Russian influence is hard to combat from Washington, even with dollar loans.

Ratification of the satellite treaties by the Senate, and particularly of the Italian treaty, is therefore, mainly an act of good faith. It is also an act of hope that does not quite rise to optimism. It is an effort to avoid sinking back into chaos, to cut forward through it instead. Like every such effort it is attended by risks.

These seem, at the moment, to outweigh the promises but they must, nevertheless, be taken for the promise's sake.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, NO. 220 Tuesday, June 10, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, June 10 Summer session registration, Iowa Union. Wednesday, June 11 7 a.m. Opening of classes. Thursday, June 12 Physical Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Physics colloquium, room 301, physics building. 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Nelson Bossing, house chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, June 13 Physical Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Physics colloquium, room 301, physics building. Saturday, June 14 Physics colloquium, room 301, physics building. Tuesday, June 17 4 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, June 18 9:45 a.m. Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Thursday, June 19 Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building. 9:45 a.m. Conference on child development and parent education, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 3-5 p.m. Kensington-Craft tea, University club. 6 p.m. Town Meeting of the Air, Iowa Union. 7:30 Curriculum workshop lecture by Dr. Raleigh Schorling, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, June 20 Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building. 8 p.m. Summer session lecture by Dr. George S. Counts, west auditorium in case of rain. Saturday, June 21 Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

foreign language departments (classics, Romance, German) in Schaeffer hall.

MEETINGS Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship - No meetings during the summer session.

RADIO NEWS WORKSHOP First meeting of Radio News Workshop (10:134) and all WSUI news bureau personnel will be held today at 4:30 p.m., downstairs lounge, radio building, Prof. A. M. Barnes announced.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies 8:45 a.m. Echoes of a Century 9:00 a.m. Music As You Work 9:15 a.m. News 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music 11:00 a.m. Melodies You Love 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News 11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Program Calendar 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News 3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade 3:30 p.m. News 3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 p.m. One In A Half 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. Men About Music 5:45 p.m. Musical Moods 6:00 p.m. Sports Time 6:30 p.m. Barberhop Harmonies 7:15 p.m. News-Farm Flashes 7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time 8:00 p.m. A Look At Australia 8:15 p.m. Men About Music 8:30 p.m. Music You Want 8:00 p.m. Voice of the Army 8:15 p.m. Record Session 9:45 p.m. News 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet) 9:00 a.m. Fred Waring 10:00 a.m. Songfellows 10:15 a.m. News 12:30 p.m. News 6:00 p.m. Melody Parade 6:30 p.m. Date With Jody 7:00 p.m. Call the Police 7:30 p.m. Fibber McGee 8:00 p.m. Bob Hope 8:30 p.m. Evening With Romberg 9:00 p.m. Supper Club 9:30 p.m. Milton Berle 10:00 p.m. Ed Seefield Orch.

WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet) 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club 11:30 a.m. Music Hall 12:15 p.m. News 5:00 p.m. Theater of the Air 6:00 p.m. Big Town 7:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts 8:00 p.m. People's Platform 8:30 p.m. Barberhop Harmonies 9:00 p.m. Lowell Thomas 9:30 p.m. American Melody Hour 10:15 p.m. Fulton Lewis 10:45 p.m. Ray Eberle's Band

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Vets Coming', 'Use', 'CLASSIFIED', 'Wanted', 'Bills', 'Name', 'Furn', 'Writ', 'The', 'P', 'FOR SALE: 8x10 rug', 'PEONIES: F', 'BRAND new', 'FOR SALE: Leader type', 'FOR SALE: 18 ft. Ideal', 'GOLF balls', 'FOR SALE: 1 trailer. Judge', 'FOR SALE: ray. Pract', 'Are you', 'MOTH', 'Get the b', 'Why be n', 'Reall', 'MANN A', '220 E. Colle', 'HELP', 'WANTED: Gr', 'graduate as', 'merce, Psychol', 'to take lecture', 'near session.', '50175', 'WATRESSES', 'part time. M', 'BOOKKEEPER', 'with typing', 'experience. Dr.', 'reno, Iowa.'

Vets Top Cabs, 6-4
Coming up with three runs in the top of the seventh inning, V.F.W. Post 2581, whipped Yellow Cab, 6-4, in Iowa City Softball league play last night. The win puts the Vets in a first place tie

with Complete Auto Service, both with two wins and no losses. The V.F.W. could garner only four hits off the slants of Dale Schleicher, Yellow Cab hurler, but two errors, plus a wild pitch in the crucial seventh, did the dam-

I.C. Netsters Win
Dr. Clark Millikan led the Iowa City Tennis Club's team to a 5-2 conquest of Cedar Rapids in the Eastern Iowa District Tennis association's inter-city match series Sunday in Cedar Rapids.

Rain Gives Lincoln Win Over Omaha, 7-4
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Lincoln won an abbreviated Western league baseball meeting from Omaha 7-4 last night when the game was halted by a heavy rain storm in the fifth inning. Lincoln was at bat and two were out when the game was called. The A's had taken their lead as the result of a five-run outburst in their half of the fourth inning. Wilbur McCullough was charged with the loss while Lefty Cal McElvyn received credit for his second win of the season. Outfielder Mike Conroy of Omaha suffered an arm injury in the first inning and was forced to retire from the field. Cotton Powell and Manager Ham Schulte led Lincoln with two hits each, while Dick Cole paced the Cardinals with two singles.

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LOST: Tan Piskin case containing keys and N. Y. State license. Phone 3886 after 8:30 p.m. or before 10 a.m.
FOUND: Train ticket. Phone 5308.
LOST: Black billfold, probably at Airliner or Iowa Theater, I.D. card and V.F.W. card inside. Call 4191 or 4192.
LOST: Black leather handbag containing coin purse and red wallet. Reward. Call 5743.
LOST: Black Parker "51" with silver cap last week. Return to Daily Iowan business office or call 4226. Reward.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
WANTED: Ride to Texas in vicinity of Austin or San Antonio. Will share expenses and drive. Call Ext. 2416, Loren Hickerson.

PASSENGERS WANTED
WAITED: Passenger who is good driver to Albany, New York. Before the end of June. Write Box 6A-1, Daily Iowan.

DRIVING TO Lansing, Michigan, June 12. Call 9309 between 12 and 1:30.

FOR RENT
ROOMS for men graduate students. 432 S. Johnson. Dial 80353.
ROOMS for men students. Dial 5492.
FOR RENT: Pleasant room for student woman. Dial 6664.
ROOM FOR RENT: Prefer graduate student or couple. 80302.
TWO DOUBLE ROOMS for men students. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.
ROOM for men students, married or single. Dial 9202. 120 E. Market.
ROOMS for men students during summer at 309 N. Riverside Drive. Phone 9671.
ROOMS for rent. Double and single for men. 411 E. Washington.
ROOMS for rent for student boys during summer session. Call 2327 or 2656.
ROOMS for men. 530 N. Clinton. Dial 2037.
FOR RENT: Large, light, clean, insulated rooms for boys on bus line. Dial 7166.
ROOMS for rent. Hot-cold running water. 111½ E. Washington.
DOUBLE room for men students. 1218 Yewell St. Dial 80285.

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FRONIES: For best selection of varieties for fall planting come now to Brant Peonie Gardens, 212 Myrtle Ave. Over 50 kinds in bloom. Please order now. Mrs. James Meade. Dial 4954.
BRAND new Remington noiseless portable, No. 7 typewriter. \$94.50 plus tax. Phone 5260. Richardson Machine Co.
FOR SALE: Underwood Deluxe Leader type writer. \$50.00. Call 3833.
1946 CUSHMAN Scooter. Model 54. Good condition. Dial 3411.
FOR SALE: 1940 Packard sedan. Am returning to school and need money. Car and tires in excellent condition. Can be seen at 230 E. College.

FOR SALE: 1941 Housetrailer.
18 ft. Ideal for two, sleeps four. Inquire at 140 Riverside Park.

GOLF balls for sale. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 111½ E. Washington.

FOR SALE: 1946 Nash and house-trailer. Judge, 222 Hawkeye Village.

FOR SALE: Large trunk with tray. Practically new. Call Ext. 2242.

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WANTED: Graduate students or graduate assistants in Commerce, Psychology or Liberal Arts to take lecture notes during summer session. Good pay. Call 60757.
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Terre Haute Holds Spot, Defeats Waterloo, 11-6
Terre Haute, battling to hold on to its second place rating in the Three I league scramble, topped Waterloo, 11 to 6, last night by scoring six runs in the eighth inning. The Phillies capped a nine-hit attack with the big inning and ran up their 11 tallies with the help of six Waterloo errors. The White Hawks scored four times in the final round in a belated rally. Terre Haute's attack was led by Gene Olive and Don Hasenmeyer who bashed one homer apiece. Last-place Decatur turned in one of its best games of the campaign to hand League-Leading Danville its ninth defeat of the season by a 4-3 count. The Comies, outthit 6-4, took the lead with three runs in the second inning and never surrendered it.

Cleveland Rebels Drop Out Of Pro Cage League
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Rebels have suspended operations as a member of the Professional Basketball Association of America, Al Sutphin, president of the Cleveland arena and promoter of the cage club, reported last night. The Rebels lost \$75,000 last year while taking third place in the new league's western division, but Sutphin's principal reason for dropping out of the loop was his lack of desire to "promote" pro basketball, he said.

REZONING—
(Continued From Page 1)
industry meets chamber requirements and fits a long range policy formulated last year. He said the firm's name cannot be revealed because if its projected move were known it would lose its present leaseless location and have difficulty in securing labor. Sam Whiting, local real estate dealer, said property values would not be decreased but would be "very much benefited in value by a good industry across the street." Gage emphasized the plant's cleanliness and termed it the "best, highest class industry that any community could get." Terminating the debate, Alderman Max S. Hawkins declared: "I don't believe I am acting in haste—I've given this thing much thought and contacted many people. I appreciate the position of these petitioners but I think it will be in the best interests of Iowa City to make the motion which I intend to." He then proposed passage of the ordinance and unanimous approval followed.

Bremers Win 14-7
Bremers softball team of Iowa City smacked 15 hits, including Don Seydel's homer, to whip Washington 14-7 at Washington Sunday. Beside Seydel's circuit clout six other Iowa City players got triples.

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN
Can a house be built and furnished for \$2,500? Here's how Wood spent that sum: \$250 for a lot; \$600 for a three-room prefabricated dwelling; \$350 for digging a well; \$600 for nails, paint, cement and other miscellaneous items; and \$700 as an initial outlay for a minimum of household furnishings.

By ROBERT RUIH
Like many another married student veteran, Carroll K. Wood last September searched Iowa City for an apartment to rent. He and his wife just couldn't find any. Wood was going to be a student at the university for five years and though they could rent a trailer, he and his wife decided that five years of living in a trailer would be definitely cramping.

He emphasized that by doing most of the work himself, a veteran could keep his expenses at a minimum. "Because my Dad and brother helped me, my cost for labor was practically nothing," Wood said. "Labor is the most expensive item in erecting a prefabricated house."

Wood plans to sell his house after he receives his degree from the college of law in 1951. He estimates that by not paying rent he will save \$1,500 by then.
A pre-law sophomore, Wood spent three years in the infantry. He was overseas 11 months, serving in the occupation forces in both Germany and Japan.

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Prefabricated Home Outrates Trailers

Student Finds Merits in Own \$2,500 Dwelling

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Bridge Plans Go Forward: Estimate Cost At \$215,000

Prospects for a new Benton street bridge in Iowa City took another jump forward last night when the city council approved Engineer Ned L. Ashton's \$250 fee for preliminary plans and agreed to give him a contract later for remaining work on the project.

Ashton submitted a report indicating that the bridge ultimately will cost about \$215,000. His preliminary drawings, submitted to the Federal Works agency with an application for a government loan to prepare plans, showed that the new bridge will be a three-span concrete and steel structure 572 feet long.

Together with approaches, its total length will reach 800 feet if erected at the present condemned bridge's site. According to plans, the span will have a 24-foot concrete roadway and a five-foot sidewalk supported by seven piers.

Total width from outside to outside will be 33 feet. A 348-foot central section of three steel girder spans will rest on four intermediate piers.

Ashton's proposal was that he prepare final plans if the application for federal funds is approved. His fee will be five percent of total construction costs. If the city wishes, he will also furnish general supervision, check manufacturers' drawings, render general consulting services and make inspections at the site during construction for an additional one percent of total costs.

Councilmen instructed the city attorney to prepare a contract covering this proposal and indicated they will grant it at a later meeting.

Asserting that construction costs will probably drop in the future to a level about three-fourths of the present one, Ashton based his \$215,000 estimate on a breakdown of individual items.

The proposed bridge's superstructure will cost about \$123,000, he guessed, its substructure \$61,360, its approaches \$5,175 and removal of the present structure \$5,650. There would be an allowance of \$19,515 for variations, incidentals and engineering.

A bond issue would ultimately have to be approved by voters to finance the project.

Additional action at last night's meeting concerned the local Ralston creek problem. Council members directed City Engineer Fred Gartzke to draw plans and prepare a cost estimate for reconstructing south Linn street where the creek has cut across it.

Stricken from the original resolution were clauses authorizing the city clerk later to call for bids on this work and allowing the mayor and clerk to draw a warrant on gas tax funds in payment to the contractor who does it.

An opinion from Iowa's Attorney General, John M. Rankin, and Special Assistant G. H. Clark Jr., had indicated that gas tax funds could be used for this purpose.

Begin \$4,046 Damage Suit

Trial of a \$4,046 damage suit against the Reardon hotel began yesterday in district court.

Plaintiff in the action is Mrs. Bert Gibson. She is asking \$2,546 for medical costs and inconvenience and \$1,500 for inconvenience to her husband which she claims resulted when she fell on the steps of the hotel in May, 1946. Mrs. Gibson's left leg was injured in the fall.

Defendants in the case are Llewellyn J. and R. O. Amish, proprietors of the hotel.

A jury of six men and six women heard opening statements of the attorneys yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Gibson began testimony regarding her injuries.

Jurors, picked during the morning, are J. W. Anderson, Helen Beasley, Dorothy Callen, Eleanor Fuhrmeister, Leroy Hanson, Louise Jones, Emma Jones, Clayton Mahoney, Esther McNeal, George Myers, Roy Neilson and Frank Ross.

Mrs. Gibson's attorney is Edward L. O'Connor. Attorney for the Amishes is William R. Hart.

NO NEED TO BE HARD OF HEARING

Do you know that terrific strides have been made in the hearing aid industry in the past MONTH?

Do you know that a hearing aid can be almost completely concealed?

Do you know that our new hearing aid is extremely quiet, no scratchy annoying static?

Do you know that you can have a free trial in your own home without risking a penny?

WRITE TODAY FOR THE FACTS.

Rochester Hearing Aid Co. Iowa Branch Office 517 Royal Union Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa

Expect Continued Drop of River Level

2-Ft. Decline Recorded Last Night, 48 Hours After Highest Mark

The Iowa river fell more than two feet in the 48 hours after it reached its crest at 2 a.m. Sunday. The outlook was for a continued drop at the rate of about a foot and a half a day, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The reading at 10 p.m. yesterday was 15.2 feet. Maximum reading recorded early Sunday morning was 17.3 feet.

Although the falling water left several abandoned homes free of flood waters no families had returned to the once flooded areas. Mrs. V.W. Bales of the Red Cross said last night.

Mud and the possibility of disease made it inadvisable for the three families quartered in the national guard armory since Saturday night to return to their homes, Mrs. Bales said.

R.J. Phillips of the university physical plant said the situation was "improving all the time."

There is some seepage into heating tunnels in the vicinity of the fine arts building on the west side of the river. Precautions are still being taken to keep water from the basement of University high, he added.

"However," Phillips said, "if there is no further rise, we will have no more trouble."

More rain was predicted by the weather bureau for some portions of the state. Thunderstorms and strong winds will reach the north central section of the state by sunrise today, according to The Associated Press.

After the hottest day of the season yesterday, some relief in the form of showers and cooler weather was forecast. The high yesterday was a humid 91 degrees.

The Geological Survey stated last week that local showers would have little effect on the water level here. Heavy rains upstream, however, could bring some rise in the river.

Highways 6 leading west and 218 north of Iowa City remain blocked. Police declined to predict when the roads would be reopened.

Rock Island railroad officials last night reported that train service was again "practically normal."

Present plans are to have both activities late in August, the council announced.

It was also announced that the first period camp for Boy Scouts has been postponed one week to June 22 because of flood conditions. The two Scout camping sessions will be from June 22 to 28 and from June 29 to July 5.

Start \$1,045 Suit For Damages in Crash

John M. Thomas, R.F.D. 4, yesterday filed suit for \$1,045 against Robert M. Griffith, 404 2nd avenue.

In his petition to the district court Thomas alleges that he was involved in an auto accident with Griffith May 18 on a gravel road five miles south of Iowa City. He claims the accident was the fault of Griffith and asks the judgment for damages to his car and for injuries to his wife and a passenger, Mrs. Agnes Frauenholz.

The petition states that Mrs. Thomas' neck and back were twisted when Griffith's car knocked Thomas' into a ditch.

Will J. Hayek is Thomas' attorney.

Iowa Cows Set Records

Three Iowa cows have set new production records in herd improvement registry tests.

Top record of the three, all registered Holstein-Friesians in the dairy herd of the state sanatorium at Oakdale, was 659 pounds of butterfat and 19,735 pounds of milk over a one-year period with 3 milkings daily.

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YOUR CLOTHES against GERMS, ODOR, MILDEW



PERM-ASEPTIC CLEANING AT NO EXTRA COST **69¢**

I. S. Dubuque Iowa City EXCLUSIVE AT **DAVIS CLEANERS**

Concert Pianist Joins Faculty For Summer

Concert pianist Emilio Osta will be a guest member of the music department's faculty during the summer session starting Wednesday.

Osta has appeared in Iowa City before at two dance recitals in which he accompanied his sister, Teresita Osta. Miss Osta was a guest member of the women's physical education department last summer.

Osta made his debut as a pianist in San Francisco when he was seven. He later studied piano with Gyula Ormay, Josef Lhevinne and Leopold Godowsky.

Of Spanish descent, Osta has collected little-known examples of Indian and Latin-American folk music.

Both as a solo pianist and in recitals with his sister and other Spanish dancers, Osta has presented concerts in Europe and North and South America. He also made a world tour which included Africa and the Orient.

This summer, in connection with the university's Fine Arts festival and other music department activities, Osta will appear as solo pianist and ensemble pianist.

He will replace Prof. Addison Aspbach, who will be a guest faculty member this summer at Tufts college, Massachusetts.

Iowa's air corps veterans may now enlist in their local national guard units with the privilege of transferring into the air arm in the event of an emergency.

This announcement came yesterday from Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, adjutant general of the Iowa national guard.

He pointed out that airmen, distant from the air arm squadrons at Des Moines and Sioux City, may now "take advantage of the training and privileges" of their hometown units.

Mississippi expects to double its pre-war \$120,000,000 tourist business in 1947-48.

Among the pits closed was the Robena mine, largest in the world which employs 1,800 miners. It was one of four H.C. Frick Coal and Coke Co. mines forced to close.

Commenting on the miners' idleness, Hynes said: "All I know is the miners are protesting the labor bill."

He said his staff was "looking the situation over to see how to act."

The Hartley-Taft labor bill restricting strikes in essential industries and providing new mediation machinery was expected to reach President Truman's desk in a few days.

The bill, presumably, would outlaw any coal strike when the mines pass out of government control June 30. Negotiations between UMW chief John L. Lewis and

the operators broke down last week.

Today's shutdowns preceded by three weeks the 10-day vacation the miners get under their government contract. The vacation, starting June 27, was expected to delay any actual strike until July 7.

Accident Injures One

One person was slightly injured and two cars damaged in a collision Sunday at Church and Johnson streets.

Nellie Snyder, 20, of 120 E. Court street, received head injuries when a car in which she was riding with William H. Snyder of route 6 collided with one driven by Robert C. Wheeler, 21, of route 7.

Snyder estimated \$25 damages to his automobile and Wheeler \$30 to his.

Firemen arrived at 10:20 p.m. and put out the fire, which had burned through the trailer's roof.

Earlier Sunday, smoke from burning rags in the furnace brought Chief J.J. Clark's crew to St. Mary's school at 2 p.m. Another call came 40 minutes later when paper burning in a waste basket at the home of George E. Coan, 21 1/2 E. College street, caused slight damage.

At 3:25 p.m. a burning kettle of meat brought firemen to the N.L. Pinney home, 507 Grant street. And Saturday afternoon an awning burned at the Swails Refrigeration service, 208 E. College street. Reportedly starting from a cigarette, the fire did little damage.

In the symbolism of heraldry, azure—blue—is the color of piety and sincerity.



EMILIO OSTA

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

DIOCESAN COUNCIL—Diocesan council of Catholic women will meet with Mrs. Clifford Palmer, 301 River street, at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.

W.S.C.S.—Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet in the Fellowship hall at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Ewers will be in charge.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE—The AVC will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist church. Three motion pictures will be shown: two March of Time movies on the Palestine issue and the Greek problem and "One World Or None," on atomic energy. The movies will be followed by a business meeting.

IOWA DAMES—Iowa Dames sewing group will meet with Mrs. Mary Gode, 615 Templin road, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Those planning to attend should call 2744 by tonight.

LADIES AID—The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the church parlors. Mrs. Harold Brender will be hostess.

KIWANIS—Kiwani members will have C. A. Woodley, assistant general factory manager of the Caterpillar Tractor company, as their guest speaker at their noon luncheon at Hotel Jefferson today. Woodley will speak on "The Problems of a Factory Manager."

Salt For Flavor

Less than one-third said they use salt to flavor their coffee. Several said they had at one time used a raw egg to make coffee

clear or a pat of butter to make it glisten, but nobody interviewed is using these ingredients now.

About half of commercial coffee servers were in agreement that just as many women as men use cream in their coffee, but usually in smaller amounts. One restaurant man said practically no women in his establishments use cream.

H.J. Reichardt, president of the Iowa City restaurant owners association, said he believes more people than ever are drinking their coffee black, especially veterans who formed the habit in the service.

Of the 15 commercial eating establishments visited, 4 said they use vacuum packed coffee; 9 said they use special restaurant brands in paper bags and 2 expressed no preference. Five were definite in saying prewar coffee was better than the product sold now.

Blended Brands

One restaurant operator said he uses two brands of coffee at once to give his coffee flavor and went on to say that "three used at once are even better."

One university fountain operator said she never keeps coffee more than a half hour after it is brewed. Several restaurant operators said that a coffee must be able to hold its color and flavor for long periods to be satisfactory for commercial serving.

Practically all of the 15 claimed to have the "best coffee in town," and, according to the variable tastes of their customers, they are probably right.

Several expressed their amazement at the number of people drinking their coffee almost as hot as the weather.

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What Makes A Good Cup of Java? Most Coffee Lovers Like it Strong, Hot.

Does your morning coffee taste different lately?

People have been writing their congressmen to complain that coffee isn't what it used to be, and Chicago business men are planning to spend \$10,000 to see that the common man can get a good cup of "Java."

But just what a good cup of coffee is has perplexed sages, students, college professors and business men for quite some time.

Among 15 Iowa City eating places there seems to be general agreement that people like their coffee pretty strong and freshly made.

Most of the eating establishment proprietors said, either by implication or directly, that people like the kind of coffee they get used to.

Almost all of those interviewed keep their coffee hot, but two or three said they didn't think it should be kept too hot.

One restaurant owner prides himself in keeping his coffee so hot it is almost boiling. His slogan is "Wait for your coffee. It won't wait on you."

In general there are two schools of thought in commercial coffee making, the urn school and the silex school. Both claim certain advantages.

Silex users say their coffee is better because it is fresher. urn users claim a better flavor for their brew.

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clear or a pat of butter to make it glisten, but nobody interviewed is using these ingredients now.

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Earlier Sunday, smoke from burning rags in the furnace brought Chief J.J. Clark's crew to St. Mary's school at 2 p.m. Another call came 40 minutes later when paper burning in a waste basket at the home of George E. Coan, 21 1/2 E. College street, caused slight damage.

At 3:25 p.m. a burning kettle of meat brought firemen to the N.L. Pinney home, 507 Grant street. And Saturday afternoon an awning burned at the Swails Refrigeration service, 208 E. College street. Reportedly starting from a cigarette, the fire did little damage.

In the symbolism of heraldry, azure—blue—is the color of piety and sincerity.

Worker Hurt In \$5,000 Blast

Explosion, Five Fires Keep Fire Department Busy Over Weekend

A \$5,000 bakery explosion and five minor fires brought injury to two persons Saturday and Sunday and gave the fire department a busy weekend.

Gas in a large revolving oven at the Swank Baking company, 210 E. College street, blew up at 9:45 p.m. Sunday and caused extensive damage. Peter R. Rohner of 11 W. Burlington street, night watchman, was alone in the bakery, was blown 20 feet away from the oven's door by the blast.

Suffering minor arm and leg burns and a spine injury, he was reported in "good" condition yesterday in Mercy hospital.

J.M. Swank, owner of the establishment, said it will be closed for two or three months while new equipment is being obtained. About 29 employees will be out of work during that period, he reported, but will be compensated through "use and occupancy" insurance. Equipment also was insured.

Firemen answered the alarm, but no flames broke out. The explosion shattered the bakery's large front window, blew soot throughout the building, bulged out sides and back of the \$3,000 oven, and ruined baking ingredients.

Also injured Sunday night was Pick Bruemmer, resident of a trailer behind a root beer stand at 135 S. Riverside drive. He was treated in University hospital for second degree burns on his hands after throwing a kettle of blazing grease out the trailer door.

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