

Partly cloudy today with possible thunder-showers in the Iowa City area tonight or early tomorrow.

# Injunction Threat in Mine Walkout

## 'Ike' Gets Columbia Post Takes Over Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man who led victorious allied armies in Europe during World War II, disclosed yesterday that he has accepted the presidency of Columbia university in New York effective next year.

He succeeds Nicholas Murray Butler, who retired in 1945 and is now Columbia's president emeritus.

Speculation over Eisenhower's successor as army chief of staff centered prominently on Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 54, one of the nation's top soldiers, who has been veterans administrator since Aug. 9, 1945.

Bradley served under Eisenhower as commander of American ground forces in the European campaign that brought the downfall of Hitler and Nazi Germany.

Eisenhower's decision to quit military life for an academic role at one of the nation's biggest universities was announced in a statement by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of the war department's public relations division.

The statement said the five-star general of the army accepted the Columbia post yesterday "with the approval of the President of the United States and secretary of war" to become effective "at such time as his superiors may release him from active duty in the army."

The statement said that while the exact date could not be accurately foreseen, "with no radical change in the current outlook it should be sometime during the first half of 1948."

## Russ Arrive For 3-Power Conference

LONDON (AP)—The British foreign office rushed preparations last night for the three-power Paris conference on U.S. Secretary of State Marshall's "save Europe" economic plan, and the vanguard of the Russian delegation arrived in the French capital.

The Polish ambassador to the United States, Jozef Winiewicz, announced in Washington his country's willingness to participate in discussions of the plan, and thus became the first Eastern European country to follow the lead of Russia.

Czechoslovakia also had asked and been given additional information, and the British disclosed that Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and Italy had taken similar steps to interest themselves in the project.

French press dispatches from Moscow said Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was scheduled to leave Thursday for the British-French-Russian talks in Paris beginning Friday.

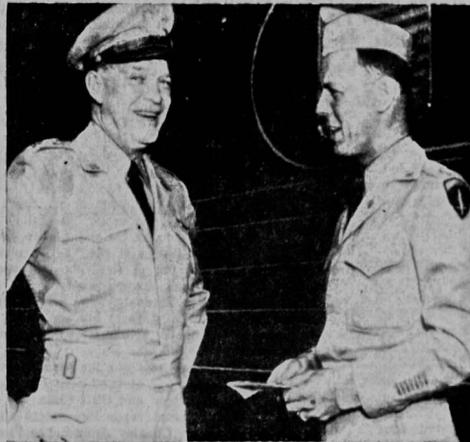
For 90 minutes yesterday William L. Clayton, U.S. assistant secretary of state, discussed with Prime Minister Attlee, Foreign Secretary Bevin, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton, and board of trade president Sir Stafford Cripps certain aspects of the fast dwindling \$3,750,000,000 U.S. loan to Britain. European economic problems such as would figure in the aid program also entered the discussions.

## B-17 Crashes in Pacific; Three Survivors Found

MANILA (AP) The U.S. 13th air force announced today a B-17 flying fortress had crashed at sea off Los Negros island in the Admiralties with a crew of eight—five of whom still were missing.

An airforce spokesman said the crash occurred a mile south of Momote airfield about dawn this morning, while the bomber was on a routine flight in the Admiralty islands area.

Three survivors were picked up by boat, he said.



GENERAL EISENHOWER AND AIDE  
"... The general goes to college."

## Yacht Killing Motivated by 'Lust, Greed'

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell were bludgeoned to death aboard their luxurious yacht, the state charged yesterday because "they were obstacles to the lust and greed of their murderers."

Assistant State Attorney General Eugene D. Williams, went on to charge:

"Mr. and Mrs. Overell were killed by these defendants, their only child and heir, Louise, and her lover, George Rector Gollum."

Thus, dramatically, the state plunged into its effort to send Gollum, 21-year-old student, to the gas chamber and his fiancée, the chubby, moon faced heiress, to prison.

Williams, a former U. S. war crimes prosecutor in Tokyo, delivered a thundering speech. "After the (dynamite) explosion," he alleged, "they hovered around until they were sure that Mr. and Mrs. Overell were dead. Then they went back to Louise's home and spent the night together. They ransacked the house from top to bottom. They opened safes. They laid immediate plans for their marriage and purchases.

"This shows the existence of the most powerful motive known to the human heart—a perverted, sadistic, sexual passion amounting almost to a frenzy. To this frenzied passion were added the elements of greed. Lust, greed and frustration are the raw materials of which murders are made."

The Overells died aboard their cabin cruiser in Newport Bay March 15. The boat was torn apart by dynamite and sank, but Williams made it plain that the state will contend the dynamite did not kill the elderly pair.

## GM Head Sees No Reason For Slump

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Propaganda from very high places" against high prices has introduced a disturbing note into the nation's economy, Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, said yesterday.

But, he told the joint congressional committee on the economic report that he sees "no fundamental reason—if the American people are willing to work for things they want—why we should have a depression."

The GM executive was the first witness at a series of hearings the committee hopes will point the way to economic stabilization.

Although he did not specifically mention President Truman's campaign to lower prices, Wilson left little doubt that was what he had in mind in giving the committee his views on the economic situation.

## Angry Miners Leave Pits In 9 States

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's soft coal production was reduced drastically yesterday as thousands of miners quit pits in nine states in swiftly spreading wildcat strikes expressing anger over passage of union-curbing legislation.

Tabulations based on reports from the fields put the idleness figure at about 168,000. Coal operators in Washington said that half of the AFL-United Mine workers 400,000 membership was idle in several hundred pits by nightfall.

Virtually all of the strikers are UMW members. The walkouts occurred without union sanction.

The movement started in Alabama Monday night and spread rapidly into other leading producing states, including West Virginia and Pennsylvania. These two states are the nation's top producers and employ about half of the union's membership.

The navy coal mine administration's Pittsburgh district office estimated the coal production loss yesterday in Pennsylvania alone at 209,000 tons.

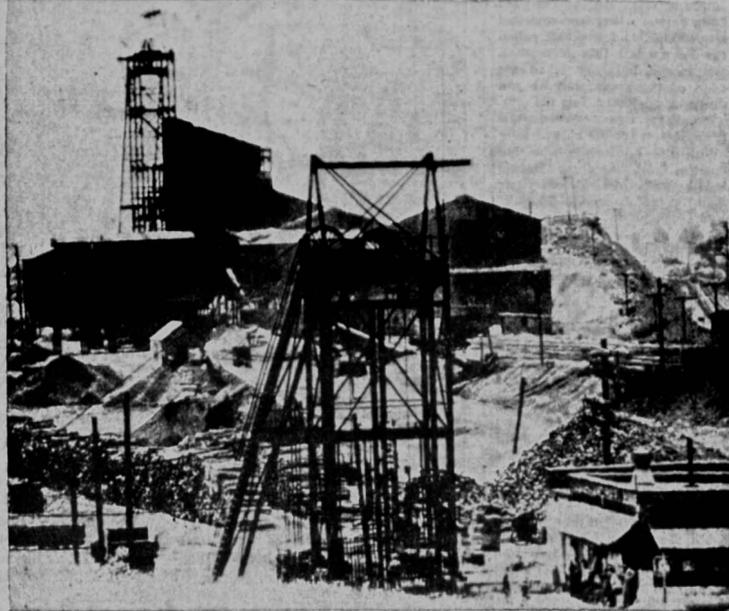
Walkouts in the pits hit the steel industry quickly and hard. The U.S. Steel corp.'s western Pennsylvania mines produced only 25 percent of capacity for a loss of about 40,000 tons. All of the Jones & Laughlin Steel corp.'s "captive" pits were down with production loss estimated at 20,000 tons.

Senate action over-riding President Truman's veto of the Hartley-Taft measure barely had become history before the miners began their demonstrations.

Some Pennsylvania miners were tunneling for coal deep below the earth when they learned the news. They quit work immediately.

By late afternoon a tabulation of idle based on mine operator and mine union sources included: Pennsylvania 38,821; West Virginia 31,000; Kentucky 30,000; Illinois 24,700; Alabama 17,500; Virginia 9,500; Ohio 5,000; Indiana 5,245 and Utah 1,200.

The walkouts occurred three days before a 10-day paid vacation for AFL miners which will herald the passage of the pits from government control back into private ownership.



QUIET IN THE MINE FIELDS  
"... The movement spread rapidly."

## Ford Foremen Ask UAW Aid in Strike

DETROIT (AP)— Striking Ford Motor company foremen, declaring their 35-day-walkout may continue indefinitely, yesterday appealed to the CIO-United Auto workers to respect foremen's picket lines at 3 Detroit area Ford plants employing 85,000 workers.

President Walter P. Reuther summoned an emergency session of the UAW-CIO policy committee for today (at 12 noon CST) to act on a request that production workers honor picket lines of 3,800 striking Ford foremen.

The independent Foreman's Association of America made the plea after its month-old walkout failed to close Ford's Rouge, Highland Park and Lincoln plants. There was no company comment on the latest development in the seven weeks dispute over terms of a proposed new contract covering the foremen.

If the UAW-CIO agreed, industry sources said the plants would be forced to close immediately.

## Fair Administration Of Labor Law - NLRB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations board yesterday pledged the "fairest and most efficient administration" within its power for the Taft-Hartley labor union control law and hinted that NLRB employees who disagree with purposes of the act should resign.

The three members of the board—Paul M. Herzog, chairman, John M. Houston and James J. Reynolds Jr.—were conferring at the White House with President Truman as their statement was issued at NLRB offices.

## Act on Postmasters

WASHINGTON (AP)—One hundred forty seven postmaster nominations, some of which have been cooling off more than five months, were approved yesterday by the senate civil service committee.

The nominations now go before the senate for approval.

## Stockyard Workers Call Strike at Omaha

OMAHA (AP)—The nation's third largest stockyards were shut down here yesterday by a surprise strike and it appeared packing plants may also close when they have processed those livestock in the pens.

Union leaders, who agreed to allow cattle caught in the pens to be shipped out or sent to packing-houses, denied the strike was in any measure a protest against the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

President Harry Thompson of the striking Local 155 of the United Packinghouse workers said "sole responsibility" for the strike rests with Harry B. Coffey, president of the Union Stock Yards company.

Lee Simon, UPWA-CIO farm relations director, said "however, we believe the company's stubbornness may have been encouraged by the Taft-Hartley bill. We believe this strike may have been forced on us by the Taft-Hartley bill."

## Government Investigation Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials reported last night the justice department is investigating the sudden walkout of at least 168,000 soft coal miners to determine whether an injunction could be slapped on John L. Lewis and his union.

This was reported as Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va) told the house the new Taft-Hartley labor law may not be sufficient to stop the "national calamity" of a coal strike.

The walkouts followed Monday's passage of the new labor law over presidential veto, and some miners raised the cry: "Let the senators mine coal."

Smith urged extension of government plant seizure powers.

The National Coal association said that a full-scale national strike seems to be developing, apparently in "a clear violation" of the Taft-Hartley law.

The bituminous coal pits will be under government operation until June 30 and the supreme court's decision of last March left the way open for another injunction against the miners' leader and United Mine Workers if the federal contract is broken by a strike.

The federal officials, who asked not to be identified, said the justice department attorneys were looking into the current walkouts to find out whether the miners were idle of their "own volition" or under coaching from Lewis' or other union leaders.

The Taft-Hartley act provides for the government to seek an injunction to halt national emergency strikes, but the president would be required to appoint a board of inquiry to report to him first. That would require many days and possibly weeks.

The justice department attorneys were looking into the question whether an injunction could be obtained without using the new law.

An author of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, Rep. Smith proposed that congress extend for a year from June 30 a provision in that act empowering the government to seize strike-bound factories and mines.

Government possession of the mines, in which the miners have been kept at work with a government contract, now is scheduled to expire along with the contract June 30.

Smith said the Taft-Hartley provisions, including provision for 80-day injunctions to stall "national emergency" strikes, is insufficient to meet the situation of a coal strike. "They could stop it only for a comparatively short time," he said.

"We ought to do something to give the president the additional power he might need to avoid a national disaster," Smith told the house. "He might need this power at a time when congress is not in session."

## House Keeps RFC But Limits Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house voted 334-4 yesterday to prolong the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for two years—but with restrictions.

Among other things, the legislation would sharply curtail the operations of the huge government lending agency in order to prevent competition with private lending institutions.

It would also limit the RFC to \$2,000,000,000 in new business.

The RFC was set up by President Herbert Hoover to aid the nation's depression-hit economy. It also took a big part in financing World War II programs at home and abroad.

The senate Monday passed a bill continuing RFC and its present powers for one year beyond the June 30 expiration.

A house and senate conference committee will work out the differences between the two bills.

The RFC under the house bill would continue within limits to make loans to business enterprises, including railroads and air carriers.

"After the (dynamite) explosion," he alleged, "they hovered around until they were sure that Mr. and Mrs. Overell were dead. Then they went back to Louise's home and spent the night together. They ransacked the house from top to bottom. They opened safes. They laid immediate plans for their marriage and purchases.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MORE THAN 800 persons drowned in the Chinese province of Kwantung, about 2,000 homes were damaged or washed away and at least 500,000 were homeless as the result of recent floods, a Canton paper reported.

MILITARY AIRCRAFT in the Manila area were grounded for the second consecutive day yesterday while 13th Air Force officers sought the source of contaminated gasoline.

MYSTERY FOOD packages were shipped from Greece to the U.S. under the instigation of transport companies "which made huge profits of the traffic," according to Greek Minister of Coordination Stephan Stephanopoulos.

APPROXIMATELY 200,000 French workers, from coal mines, banks and important industries, are on strike in protest against Premier Paul Ramadier's new tax bill, adopted by the national assembly over Communist opposition.

LEGAL SANCTION of a foreign information and educational exchange program was voted by the house yesterday. The program includes the broadcast "Voice of America."

## World in Action—Around The Globe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The groundwork for an inquiry into oil shipments to Russia was laid yesterday with a report by the house merchant marine committee that the oil is being hauled in American tankers flying the Soviet flag.

Chairman Weichel (R-Ohio) informed the house that petroleum products being sent to Russia are being provided "by a well known petroleum company in Los Angeles."

## Local Supply Unaffected

An Iowa City representative of Standard Oil Co. said yesterday that the allocation of gasoline will not affect local supplies.

He said stations here will be getting as much gasoline as was received last year, and that the percentage of gasoline being sold is about the same as it was at this time in 1946. He pointed out that the "busy season" for farmers is over.

He said the ships transporting them are lend-lease tankers for which Russia has failed to pay and which she has refused to return. Weichel asked: "By what kind of reasoning is this government giving away hundreds of millions of dollars supposedly to preserve the American way of life and at the same time our government-owned tankers are carrying gasoline and petroleum products to foster and expand the Russian philosophy of government?"

## Heavy Demand Pares Stocks

CHICAGO (AP)— A shortage of gasoline in the face of growing demand yesterday forced Standard Oil company (Indiana) to allocate its output during June, July and August in 12 of the 15 states it serves, the company announced.

The allocation system, which will amount to approximately a 15 percent cut in the company's current distribution, is the first consumer restriction of its kind since gasoline rationing ended in August, 1945.

The shortage was attributed to inadequate pipeline and refinery capacities rather than any shortage of crude oil.

"The making of very large amounts of heating oils during the past winter and spring cut seriously into gasoline yields during that period," the company said in a statement. "That reduction, plus unexpected heavy demand, particularly from the farm trade, has reduced the company's refinery and terminal stocks of trade to a level which is 30 percent below that of a year ago."

Standard said the gasoline supply situation was more acute in the middle west than elsewhere because of heavy farm consumption and because it had not been possible to expand crude oil facilities in the area enough to take care of unexpected large refinery demand.

## The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
FEDERAL CONTROLS over installment buying are apparently doomed despite President Truman's call for their continuance. The house banking committee yesterday approved a bill to end the restrictions.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Marcello (Butch) Basco, missing since late Monday, was found alive yesterday in an old icebox at the rear of his Albany, N. Y., home. He was trapped there while hiding from playmates.

SLENDER, SOLEMN Oliver Terpening Jr., 16-year-old farm boy who "always wondered what it would feel like to kill someone," was sent to prison for life yesterday as the slayer of four other children.

"SMEAR TACTICS" in labor controversies involving newspapers and the American Newspaper Guild were called deplorable by Nat E. Howard, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, in an address before the guild convention at Sioux City.

A NEW ENGLAND couple, descendants of a Lexington minuteman and a colonial governor of Massachusetts, went on trial in San Diego, Cal., charged with enslaving a Negro maid.

## Raccoon River Crest Cracks Hamburg Dike; Floods Near Record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two more Iowa towns were flooded last night when a dike on the east side of Hamburg broke and the Raccoon river overflowed at Adel.

Residents of Hamburg in the southwest corner of the state were frantically moving out in the wake of the rising Nishnabotna river. Flood waters were rising at the rate of a foot an hour at Adel in south central Iowa and families living in the east part of the town began moving their belongings from the lower floors of their homes.

In Des Moines police warned all residents of low areas along the Des Moines and Raccoon rivers to be ready to move at a moment's notice as two new flood crests moved toward the capital city.

The crests were expected to reach Des Moines at almost the same time this afternoon. Meanwhile, the Des Moines river was causing damage in the Boone area as it rose toward an all-time high and the flood on the Raccoon rushed on toward Van Meter after overflowing in the Perry area.

At Boone the river already had exceeded its 1944 crest of 24.85 feet by more than a foot and still was rising late yesterday afternoon. The river overflowed portions of Ledges State park near Boone and moved into the edges of the Des Moines Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. summer youth camps north of there.

## No Arrest; Justice Sleepy

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—What is an unreasonable hour of the night to get a justice of the peace out of bed?

The question was raised yesterday after Police Captain Howard Walsh called Justice H.R. Churchill about 9 o'clock Monday night and asked him to issue a warrant for the arrest of a local man on a charge of assault and battery on complaint of the man's wife.

The warrant wasn't issued. Walsh wrote in his report, because Churchill told him: "I am getting sick and tired of holding court and being disturbed at night and I don't propose to put up with it any longer."

Justice Churchill said yesterday that "those cases are usually a nuisance. They are settled far more quickly if the couple is sent home to think it over."

HARVARD PROFESSOR DIES  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Grinnell Jones, 63, Harvard chemistry professor and grandson of the founder of Grinnell college, Iowa, died Monday night at Cambridge hospital.

# Ferrier Takes PGA, Edges Harbert, 2 and 1

## Aussie-Born Shot Maker Sensational

By FRITZ HOWELL  
 DETROIT (AP)—Big, blond James Bennett Elliott (Jim) Ferrier, who sinks putts even longer than his name, yesterday won America's 29th PGA championship over Plum Hollow's rolling fairways.

The Australian-born resident of San Francisco defeated Melvin (Chick) Harbert of nearby Northville, Mich., 2 and 1, in the 36-hole title round, to become the first foreign-born entrant to win the classic since Tommy Armour, the Silver Scot, turned the trick in 1930.

Ferrier, a gum-chewer who plays with the speed of a tortoise and the finesse of a billiard shark, has made good use of his two tries at this fixture. Last year he set the tournament's qualifying record with 71-63-134.

Ferrier also, if he cared, could lay claim to the golf-cam title, for he rattled tee shots off eight galleries yesterday as a crowd of 7,000 thronged the course to boost the attendance to 52,800.

Harbert, also a second-time entrant in the PGA and the avowed favorite of the galleries, started as if he would sweep the stolid Ferrier off the course.

Chick held a four-footer on the first, and a 15-footer on the second each good for a birdie — to

go two up, but the big fellow remained unruffled. He canned a 20-footer on the third for a birdie, and his par on the fourth was good enough to even the match.

Each had a one-up edge during the rest of the morning session, but when they went to lunch they were all even.

Although the finish didn't come until the 35th hole, the decision really was reached on the 20th and 21st. On the 208-yard 20th, Ferrier's long iron smacked a spectator, and the ball rolled far down a hill, into deep grass. His second barely reached the edge of the green, but he ran down a 25-footer for his par, while Harbert needed two putts from 18 feet for his halve.

With the apparently-won hole snatched from his grasp, Harbert stood by and watched Ferrier cash in on the picture shot of the clash on the 442-yard 21st. The Australian's drive sliced to within a foot of the out-of-bounds stakes near the equipment house, and came to rest on a huge piece of canvas, with a long line of tall, bushy trees blocking his way to the green.

Harbert was 70 yards ahead, in the center of the fairway. Ferrier was permitted to lift his ball, and drop it after the canvas was removed. As he dropped the ball, it rolled almost to the base of a heavy bush which impeded his swing on what already looked like an impossible shot.

But Ferrier had the course attendants move a power mower, two big rollers, a wagon and an automobile from his projected line of flight, "choked up" a five iron, and hit a terrific hook which

screamed around the row of trees and came to rest 20 feet from the pin, 180-yards away.

Harbert, in the middle of the fairway, stopped 35 feet from the stick, missed his putt, and went one down as Ferrier curled his

20-footer into the cup. Harbert evened it with a par on the next hole as Ferrier felled another spectator, but Ferrier birdied the 23d with a 35-foot putt to go one up. He birdied the 24th, needlessly, as Harbert's drive

hit a spectator and went out of bounds for a six. Ferrier went three up as Harbert three-putted the 25th from 15 feet.

Ferrier clung to his three-up lead through the 29th, where Harbert ran down a 40-footer for a

deuce, but the victor got that one back on the next hole where Chick was trapped.

Three down and three to go, Harbert kept the match alive with a par on the 34th when Ferrier hit his drive into the rough and his second into a trap, but they halved the next one in par fives to close it out.

Byron Nelson referred to the match and he stood with an awed expression for a full 10 seconds after Ferrier's great hook to the 21st green. Then he turned shook his head as if he still didn't believe it, and said:

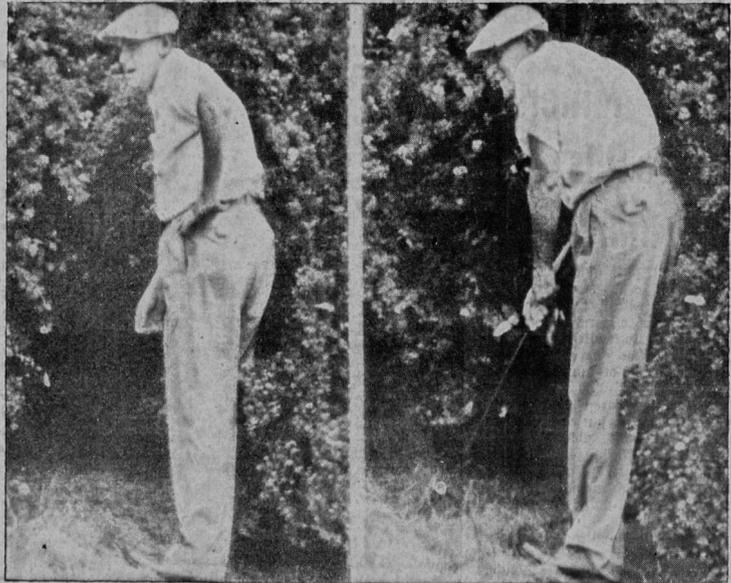
"That was a hell of a shot. I've never seen a better one."

The tipoff on Ferrier's unbelievable putting touch is that on the first 34 of yesterday's 35 holes, he never was forced to putt twice. In each instance, when he missed his first, he left the ball so close to the cup that Harbert told him to "pick it up."

Nelson also said that "in 21 years of golf, I've never seen anyone chip and putt as well as Ferrier did yesterday."

The big fellow, who suffered a football injury to his left knee which forces him to hit the ball with a definite "sag" in his swing, toured the 167-holes of match play leading to the title in 25 strokes under par. Harber was 19 under for 170 holes of man-to-man endeavor.

For his triumph Ferrier received \$3,500, and runner-up Harbert collected \$1,500. It was the first major championship for the victor, although he won the Australian Amateur four times and the down under open twice before coming to America.



JIM FERRIER TURNED BUSHWHACKER several times in yesterday's PGA showdown as he made a series of "impossible" shots to defeat Harbert. Above the Australian-born ace converts a bad drive off the 5th tee into fair approach out of the bushes. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Just every now and then you hear about the west coast asking for a representative in the major leagues. And the petitioners have a few more points in their favor than the usual chamber of commerce communiques.

Several cities in the golden state boast parks that would do a major league club proud. The west is used to good baseball and has proved its willingness to support the same at the boxoffice. Many people claim that west coast baseball is the best in the minors but that point is open to plenty of discussion.

There are a couple differences in the brand of ball being enjoyed in the far west and the kind played in the comparable leagues such as the International loop, Southern or American Associations. Sure, they still use nine men on a team and have three outs just like we do in Iowa, but the difference comes from the type of players utilized in the respective circuits.

Minor league teams have a dual purpose in providing interesting baseball for the entertainment of the public and in providing young players for the major league parent clubs. There's no doubt that the Pacific Coast league is fulfilling the former and falling down just as decidedly in the latter effort.

Not that I mean to say that no good young players have come out of the west or that more of the same won't be migrating to the big show in time to come. Just that the emphasis out west is off balance and that the proportion doesn't compare favorably with other leagues of the same grade baseball.

To make the point more concrete, let's take a look at the starting lineup of the Los Angeles Angels, a team which has been in and out of first place in the Pacific coast loop all season. The Angels are managed by Bill Kelly who took the Davenport Cubs to a Three-I league pennant last season and who was promoted to the west coast hot spot over the dead bodies of numerous Los Angeles sports writers who wanted to see some "name" ex-star get the job.

The Cubs own the Angels and to Chicago's credit they rallied behind Kelly and stocked his team to the best of their ability. Pitchers like Ray Prim and Cliff Chambers were sent west to anchor the hurling staff that reads like a trip down memory lane with men like Red Lynn, Charley Adams, Les Fleming and Russ Bauers taking regular turns.

Tuck Stainback, Ed Sauer, Lou Stringer, Paul Gillespie, Lloyd Christopher, Billy Schuster, Cecil Gariotti and Johnny Ostrowski all will be remembered as players who had their shot at the big time and couldn't make the grade for one reason or another.

The Angels are not lonesome in their veteran personality. A tour of the league finds names like Lou Novikoff, Pete Coscarart, Max West, Hugh Mulcahy, Tommy Bridges, Cliff Melton, Bill Posedel, Rip Collins, Vern Kennedy, George Caster, Alex Kampouris, and innumerable others. There are good young players within this circle as well as a sprinkling of new stars on their way up but the backbone of the league is has-been veterans with one or two years of good ball left.

Gosh, some of those boys were playing when we were chinning ourselves on milk bottles. It's been said that they'd have a crowd at the games if just the players' children and grandchildren attended while others contend that most of those birds were around to personally hear Greeley's advice to "go west." Anyway, it must be admitted that they've struck gold in entertaining the natives.

Of course, other leagues have their share of veteran players on their way down. But nowhere is the percentage nearly as great as in the Pacific coast. They play good ball out there but most of the major league stars of the next decade are going to come up from other sources.

If the majors voted to include a west coast team, this situation wouldn't apply to that club, of course. The team would have about the same strength as any of the other teams in the American or National League. The attendance would compare favorably with any around and there probably wouldn't be appreciable difficulties except in transportation and scheduling.

In the day of the flying machine, one might think that transportation wouldn't trouble the teams. But even now the clubs that attempt to make the east or west swing by plane find a handful of stars who exercise their option to travel by rail. Baseball players are a superstitious lot and temperamental as any prima donna. Maybe they could be persuaded to forget their aversion to sky travel with a bonus "flight pay" or something. In any case, that's one of the bugs that would have to be ironed out before west coast major league ball could become a reality. Just now the idea is premature.

# Clouting Giants Blister Cubs, 11-0

## Newly Bought Iott Records 2-Hit Shutout

HIGH, LOW, JACK AND THE GAME



IT WAS KINDA CROWDED around second base in the Giants-Cubs game yesterday as Bill Rigney (18) went high in the air as Bill Nicholson, Chicago outfielder, was forced at second by Shortstop Johnny Kerr (background). Kerr made the play unassisted after taking McCullough's infield grounder in the first inning. The Giants stayed on the ground long enough to smash out a 11-0 victory. (AP WIREPHOTO)

CHICAGO, (AP)—Manager Mel Ott, in a desperation move, sent Clarence "Hooks" Iott, recently acquired pitcher, against the Chicago Cubs yesterday and the unsung lefthander came through with a two hit, 11-0, triumph for the New York Giants.

Ott made the surprising nomination because he didn't want to overwork Dave Koslo, his only available starting pitcher.

The 27-year old Iott fanned eight and walked five while the Giants supported his brilliant pitching with a 13-hit attack that included homers by Walker Cooper and Willard Marshall. The four-baggers were the 13th of the season for both Cooper and Marshall and matched their highest previous output for a single major league season.

"Peanuts" Lowrey's triple with two out in the third was the first hit off Iott and Dom Dallessandro collected the second with a single in the fourth.

Purchased for the waiver price of \$10,000 from the St. Louis Browns Saturday, Iott had been a member of the St. Louis organization since 1938. He was a strike-out sensation for a number of Brownie minor league clubs but never lived up to expectations in his brief hitches with the American leaguers.

The Giants provided their newest addition a comfortable working margin by scoring four runs in the first inning at the expense of Hank Wyse and Emil Kush.

Kush departed in favor of Russ Meers during a two run third inning and Meers was tagged for remaining Giant hits and runs including the two circuit clouts.

New York ABBE Chicago ABBE  
 Rigney, 2b 3 1 Johnson, 2b 4 0 0  
 Kerr, ss 4 1 Lowrey, 3b 3 0 1  
 Gearhart, cf 6 1 Nicholson, rf 1 0 0  
 Mize, lb 4 4 Parko, cf 4 0 0  
 Marshall, rf 5 1 McCullough, c 3 0 0  
 W. Cooper, c 5 2 Dallessandro, lf 4 0 1  
 Gordon, lf 4 1 Waitkus, lb 3 0 0  
 Lohrke, 3b 4 0 Sturgeon, ss 3 0 0  
 Iott, p 4 0 Wyse, p 0 0 0  
 Meers, p 3 0 0

Totals 39 11 18 Totals 28 6 2  
 New York 400 000 000-11  
 Chicago 000 000 000-0

Error—Lowrey. Runs batted in—Meers 2, Marshall 4, Gordon, W. Cooper 2, Iott, Rigney. Three base hit—Lowrey. Home runs—W. Cooper, Marshall. Double plays—Sturgeon, Johnson and Waitkus; Lohrke, Rigney and Mize. Left on bases—New York 1; Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Wyse 1, Kush 4, Meers 4, Iott 5. Strike-outs—Kush 1, Meers 5, Iott 6. Hits—off Wyse 2 in 0 (none out in 1st); Kush 4 in 2-3; Meers 7 in 6-1. Wild pitches—Kush 2, Meers. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Penell, Barlick and Gore. Time—2:15. Attendance—17,789.

## Stars Advance at Wimbledon

By BILL MACKLIN  
 WIMBLEDON (AP)—Australia's Geoff Brown and Jack Bromwich had their anxious moments yesterday in the second round men's singles matches of the Wimbledon tennis championships but all eight seeded favorites advanced to the third round while the top-ranked women rushed through easy opening victories.

Brown, a fifth-seeded favorite, dug deep into his bag of tricks to overcome Bohous Cernik of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Brown, beaten by France's Yvon Petra in last year's Wimbledon finals, finally got the upper hand by a combination of two-handed smashes and chops that left Cernik puzzled.

Bromwich, seeded No. 2, employed the same strategy to shake off Lennart Bergelin of Sweden, 6-0, 6-4, 11-9.

The rest of the seeded men—from Jack Kramer on top to his fellow American, Bob Falkenburg, at the bottom—had easy passages.

Kramer of Los Angeles, the popular favorite to justify his No. 1 ranking by dethroning Petra, swept past Czeslaw Spychala of Poland, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and Tom Brown of San Francisco ousted France's C. H. Grandet, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Gangling Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles knocked out Roland Carter of Britain, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

An unsung entry, Sweden's Torsten Johansson, set what old-

# Chisox Stop Nats, 3-0

## Masterson's Run Of Shutout Frames Ends; Lopat Victor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chicago's White Sox shattered Walter Masterson's streak of shutout innings at 34 here last night en route to a 3-0 victory over Washington. It was their 10th triumph over the Senators in 11 games this season.

Ed Lopat, who notched his fifth win, checked the Senators on seven scattered hits and was aided by three double-plays.

Masterson's bid to prolong his streak ended abruptly in the first inning when Floyd Baker opened the game with a double and scored on Dave Philley's triple. Philley scored on Jack Wallaesa's tap to Masterson. The White Sox added their other run in the seventh on Wallaesa's double, Rudy York's single and Cass Michael's infield out.

Chicago R.H.E.  
 Washington 000 000 000-3 7 0  
 Lopat and Dickey; Masterson, Pieretti (9) and Ferrell.

timers said was a record for Wimbledon by ousting Pierre Geelhand of Belgium, without dropping a game.

Unseeded Budge Patty of Los Angeles squeezed past Man Mohan of India, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, after Mohan slipped and injured his arm in the last set.

Britain's top-ranking player, A. K. "Tony" Mottram was sidelined by Pierre Pelizza of France who won, 7-5, 6-3, 3-10, 6-4.

## Jacobs, IC Golfers Quality

DAVENPORT (AP)—Four Iowa City Golfers, Gene Matthes, Howard McCallister, Jim Rasley and Gerri Cannon, were among yesterday's 64 qualifiers who are ready to start match play today in the Iowa amateur golf tournament. Johnny Jacobs, former Iowa university star and defending champion, placed fifth with a 74.

Art Kock, Waterloo veteran, fired an even par 71 to win medalist honors over the difficult Davenport course. Kock, never in the rough along the Country club tight fairways, turned in a 36-35 to lead the field by one stroke.

Don Palmer of Dubuque, a Loras college performer, took second honors with a 72. Earl Wilde, Davenport, the 1946 Illinois amateur champ, and Kenny Young, Moline, Ill., were deadlocked at 73, a stroke ahead of Johnny Jacobs, former Iowa university star and defending champion.

Jacobs, who is gunning for his 5th straight title, lost three strokes to par on the first five holes and then recovered to shoot even par the remainder of the route.

Russ McClanahan, former St. Ambrose college athlete also had a 74 to join Jacobs in a fifth place tie.

It took an 82 or better to land a position in the 64-player match play field. In opening matches, Jacobs is paired with Bud Mercer, Moline; Gene Matthes is matched with George Melin, Jr., Davenport; Howard McCallister is paired with Hal Beck, Ottumwa; Jim Rasley is bracketed with Pete Jordan, Des Moines and Gerri Cannon drew one of the tougher opponents in Walter Hodge, Dubuque.

## Doerr Passes Gordon In All-Star Balloting

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Doerr, steady fielding second baseman with the Boston Red Sox, may wind up as the people's choice to start in the keystone spot in the 14th annual all-star game at Wrigley field, Chicago, July 8.

Doerr sizzled past Joe Gordon, Cleveland Indians, in the balloting by fans, piling up 325,593 votes to 317,661 for Gordon. The record breaking poll, which will end at midnight Thursday, will decide the starting lineups of both the American and National league teams. Final returns, however, probably will not be compiled until at least 48 hours after the last lineups have been submitted.

Tight races were being run also

for two other American league positions. One involved Pat Mullin, Detroit, and Buddy Lewis, Washington, for right field, and the other George Kell, Detroit, and Billy Johnson, New York for the third base job.

The National league also had nip and tuck contests between Bob Elliott, Boston, and Frankie Gustine, Pittsburgh, for third base, and Eddie Miller, Cincinnati, and Marty Marion, St. Louis, for shortstop. Eddie Stanky, Brooklyn, was gaining on Emil Verban, Philadelphia, in the second base battle.

The total vote today had reached 1,143,694.

The individual leader still was Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, who has polled 496,374. Enos Slaughter, Cardinals' left fielder, was second with 483,882.

American Association  
 Louisville 2, Toledo 2 (1st game)  
 Louisville 2, Toledo 1  
 Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 2  
 Indianapolis 2, Columbus 1  
 St. Paul 9, Milwaukee 5

## Intramural Softball

Lutheran Students association walloped the Westminster Fellowship last night in intramural softball play, 29-8. Congregational 4-C club won their game from the Christian Church USC, 7-0.

Tonight Judson Fellowship will meet Canterbury club on field 2 and Wesley Foundation plays the Hill club on field 4.

4 BIG DAYS

Doors Open 1:15-10:00 STARTING

**Englert** TODAY

Suspense-Dripping Story of LOVE!

LARAIN DAY-BRIAN AHERNE  
 ROBERT MITCHUM in

**THE LOCKET**

with GENE RAYMOND

PLUS DONALD DUCK in "STRAIGHT SHOOTERS"  
 SONG OF A NATION "Special in Color" — LATE NEWS

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

**STRAND**

TODAY "ENDS FRIDAY"

LAUGHTER AT ITS LOUDEST!

It took A Triangle To Square Their Marriage

Loretta David Young Niven in HAL WALLIS production

**The Perfect Marriage**

with EDDIE ALBERT

CO-HIT

FIRST TIME — FIRST RUN

**BLIND SPOT**

Chester MORRIS  
 Constance DOWLING

MOVED OVER!

TO THE

**WAGGITY**

— 3 DAYS MORE —

TODAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

The Year's HAPPIEST ENTERTAINMENT!

37c 'til 5:30  
 Then 50c

A BEST-SELLER BECOMES A BEST PICTURE!

**Claudette COLBERT**  
 Fred MacMURRAY

**The EGG and I**

MARJORIE MAIN-LOUIS ARMSTRONG  
 PERCY HARBRIDE-BILLY HOUSE

Shows  
 1:30  
 3:30  
 5:35  
 7:40  
 9:45

Feature  
 10:00

Plus  
 INKI AT THE CIRCUS  
 "Cartoon"  
 — LATE NEWS —

is a must-see!

says JIMMIE FIDLER

**BELITA**  
 Bonita Granville with Eugene Fallette Barry Sullivan Albert Dekker

**SUSPENSE**

CO-HIT

**LEO CORCEY**  
 THE BOWERY BOYS  
 HUNTZ HALL

**LIVE WIRES**

WINE MAZURKI  
 BOBBY JORDAN  
 BILLY BENDICT

STARTS TODAY

**CAPITOL**

RETURNED AT YOUR DEMAND  
 NEVER BEFORE SO MANY STARS  
 IN ONE PICTURE

**CHARLES BOYER**  
**RITA HAYWORTH**  
**GINGER ROGERS**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**CHARLES LAUGHTON**  
**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**  
**PAUL ROBESON**  
**ETHEL WATERS**  
**'ROCHESTER'**

"All the Stars in a Story That Matches Their Brilliance!"  
 Says — Walter Winchell

**TALES OF MANHATTAN**

PLUS

A TOUGH GUY WITH A SOFT HEART

**DAN DURVEA**  
**ELLA RAINES**  
**Wm. BENDIX**

**White Tie and Tails**

2ND SMASH HIT

ST. L. ninth-inning come the ton Bra dinals e of a 9 Billy S home r Musial, Dusk— for their past two Corman loaded victory The of the 3 lead, sacrifice C o r m Southw runs to Grodzic Ryan s with t Jerry S Enos Redbird came ho the latte Corman lie Dierle on Del but Red Moore w the game Musial the seas ining W Medwick frame w ren Spal scattered victory. Birds bu Dickson by Grodz Boston Fernandez, Holmes, r McCr, cf Lohrke, M, c, Hopp, cf, Elliott, 3b F. McCr, Mast, c Ryan, 2b Collier, ss Spain, p

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# Spahn Stops Cardinals, 9-6; Dodgers Win, 4-2

## Braves Hold Lead Despite 3 Bird Homers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A last-minute ninth-inning rally failed to overcome the six-run lead of the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals ended up on the little end of a 9 to 6 score last night with Billy Southworth's team. Three home runs—one each by Stan Musial, Joe Medwick and Erv Dusak—helped the Redbirds bid for their eleventh victory in the past twelve starts but Frank McCormick's double with the bases loaded proved the margin of the victory for Boston.

The Braves went into the top of the final frame with a 5 to 3 lead, but a double, a fumbled sacrifice hit, a walk and McCormick's two-bagger gave Southworth's boys another three runs to knock Reliefer John Grodzicki off the mound. Connie Ryan singled McCormick home with the last Boston run off Jerry Staley.

Enos Slaughter walked in the Redbird half of the ninth and came home ahead of Dusak on the latter's first circuit blow of the year. Del Rice singled, Charlie Diering ran for him and scored on Del Wilber's two-base blow, but Red Schoendienst and Terry Moore were both easy outs to end the game.

Musial's eighth home run of the season came in the fourth inning with no one on base and Medwick hit his in the sixth frame with Musial on first. Warren Spahn kept the other hits scattered, however, to hold his victory. Al Brazier opened for the Birds but gave way to Murry Dickson who in turn was relieved by Grodzicki.

Boston	AB	R	H	SL	St. Louis	AB	R	H	ER
Fernandez	rf	2	2	2	Schoendienst	2b	5	0	0
Holmes	rf	3	2	2	Moore	cf	5	0	0
McCormick	cf	3	2	1	Musial	1b	2	2	2
Litwiler	lf	2	0	2	Medwick	rf	4	1	1
Hopp	cf	3	1	0	Slaughter	lf	3	1	1
Elliott	2b	2	1	0	Dusak	2b	3	2	2
F. McCr.	1b	4	1	2	Marion	ss	4	0	0
Masi	c	5	0	1	Rice	c	4	0	2
Spahn	2b	5	0	1	LizzDiering	of	1	0	1
Staley	p	4	0	1	Kurkowski	1b	1	0	0
Grodzicki	p	0	0	0	Dickson	p	2	0	0
Wilber	p	0	0	0	Staley	p	0	0	0
Winters	p	0	0	0	Winters	p	0	0	0

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Overlooked in the rankings, Lanky George Durliner of the College of Pacific scored the biggest upset of the NCAA tennis championships yesterday when he defeated top-seeded Jack Tuero of Tulane in the third round by scores of 6-4, 6-2.

Tulane lost another contender when Harry Likas of University of San Francisco eliminated Wade Herren, 6-4, 6-4, while fourth seeded Herbie Flam of UCLA won his third round match from Arnold Saul, University of Southern California, 7-5, 6-4, and third seeded Sam Match, Rice Institute, won from Felix Kelley, Texas, 6-1, 6-1.

A mild upset was registered when Straight Clark of USC eliminated Ted Petersen of Northwestern, Big Nine singles champion, 9-7, 8-6.

Cornell's Richard Savitt won from Howe Atwater, William and Mary, 6-2, 6-1, but his teammate, Leonard Steiner, bowed out to Gene Garrett of UCLA, 1-6, 4-6.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After spotting the Philadelphia Athletics three runs in the first inning, the St. Louis Browns rolled to a 12-3 victory here last night before 8,707. Ellis Kinder registered his fifth straight triumph on the mound as Phil Marchildon suffered his fourth setback.

St. Louis ..... 004 100 340-12 14 1  
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000-3 8 3  
Kinder and Early; Marchildon, Savage (6) and Reast.

Gumbert came on, walked Buster Adams to load the bases, then fanned Al Lakeman and got pinch-hitter Dow Padgett to ground out to second to retire the side.

The Reds got only seven hits off Heintzelman but bunched four in the fourth to score all their runs.

Bremers took a close 3-2 decision from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2581, in second round play in the Iowa City Softball league last night.

Matt Kruchko, Bremer hurler, allowed three hits in the first six innings but weakened in the last frame when the Vets pushed across two runs on two hits and a hit-batsman. With the tying run at second in the top of the seventh, Pitcher Dale Stinocher of the V. F. W. ended the game with a line drive to short.

Tonight Ralph Tucker and his Complete Auto Service Cardinals will meet Yellow Cab on the City high diamond at 6 p.m.

Totals: V. F. W., Post 2581 ..... 000 000 2-2 5 3  
Bremers ..... 102 090 3-3 9 9  
Stinocher and Bannan; Kruchko and Langholz.

## Robinson Cools Doyle in 8th

### Doyle in Hospital, Condition 'Serious'

By LARRY SMITH  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, coolly and skillfully defending his welterweight title for the first time, knocked out Challenger Jimmy Doyle last night and sent him to the hospital in a "critical" condition, by landing a crumpling left hook at the close of the eighth round.

Robinson weighed 146, Doyle 147.

Before 11,275 spectators at the arena, with a gross gate announced as \$79,340, Robinson put Doyle down before the eighth was over.

Efforts to revive the Californian in time for the ninth round failed. The local boxing commission ruled that the bout ended as a technical knockout in the eighth.

At St. Vincent's Charity hospital, an attendant in the emergency room reported Doyle was "critical."

A stunning left hook dumped Doyle near the close of the eighth round. Doyle rolled over on his back, one hand on the lower ring rope, and tried gamely to rise, but slumped back to the canvas.

The bell ending the round sounded as Referee Jackie Davis' count reached nine. It was obviously impossible for the fight to be resumed and it went into the record books as an eighth round technical knockout.

Despite the efforts of Dr. Arthur Hagadorn, Cleveland boxing commission physician, and other handlers, it was impossible to revive Doyle and he was carried from the ring on a stretcher and rushed to Charity hospital. There was no immediate report on his condition.

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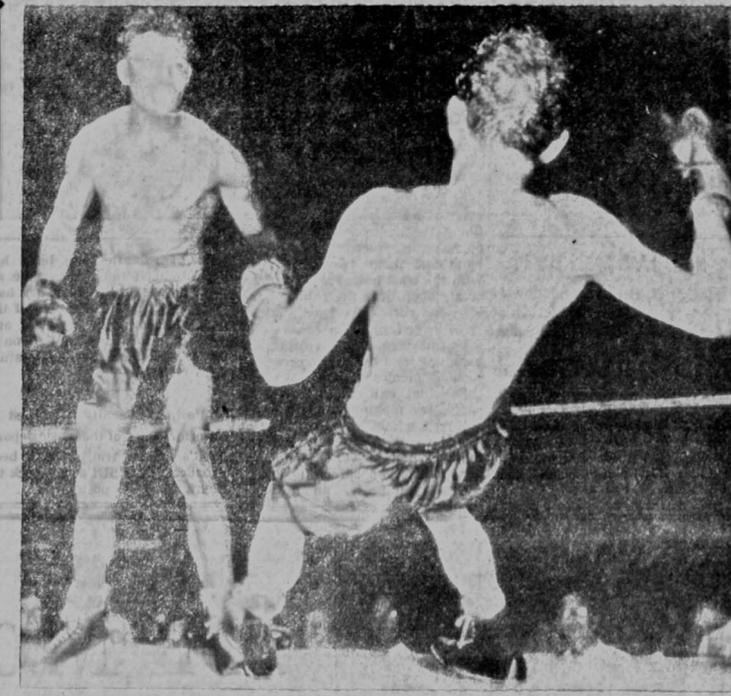
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DOYLE DROPS—BUT GOOD—Jimmy Doyle (foreground) is shown on his backward motion to the canvas last night after receiving a hard left-hook from Sugar Ray Robinson. World's welterweight champ, in the eighth round of their scheduled fifteen round bout. Referee Jack Davis counted to nine before the bell ended the round but Doyle stayed in dreamland, failing to answer the gong for round nine. Robinson won on a TKO, ruled in the eighth round.

## Cards Run True to Form

Redbirds Take It Easy in the Beginning, Wait for Long Stretch Drive

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Those who figure, the success of the team is due to the ability of other players to rise to the occasion.

It was chunky Yogi Berra who broke up Sunday's game with a grand slam homer. Johnny Lindell, Bill Johnson, George McQuinn and Tommy Henrich have taken turns being the big guns in the Yankees' attack.

From an opposing pitcher's standpoint, it's just as if he were trying to trap a gopher by putting his foot over a hole, only to have the grinning varmint bob up at another point. A team that spouts danger from so many sources is going to be tough to beat.

And we thought the fellow who wrote the headline last Sunday: "Ewell Blackwell to try for second straight no-hitter today against Dodgers" was only kidding.

All Manager Eddie Dyer would say about his team's chances this spring was that the Cards wouldn't be as far back July 4 as they were a year ago. The guy seems to be a pretty fair forecaster.

We watched the New York Yankees win their sixth straight game from the Detroit Tigers last Sunday, and got a pretty good idea of why the New Yorkers currently are leading the American league.

We didn't like Bucky Harris' team too well before the season started, figuring it would have to rely too much on the performance of one man—Joe DiMaggio.

Sunday's game, and other recent games, have demonstrated that, although DiMaggio still is the key

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## Branca Stops Bucs; Bums Win Seventh Game on Road Trip

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ralph Branca pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 4 to 2 win over the staggering Pittsburgh club last night as another sellout crowd of 35,331 watched the Pirates absorb their third straight defeat. Peeewe Reese got his eighth home run of the year for the Dodgers in the second with one aboard.

The amazing turnout put the last-place Pirates over the half-million mark in home attendance thus far this season.

Branca chalked up his ninth victory against six reverses. The Dodgers now have won six of seven games on the current road trip.

Old Fritz Ostermueller went the distance for the Pirates but wound up with his fourth loss against five wins.

Brooklyn AB R H Pittsburgh AB R H  
Stanky, 2b 4 0 1  
Glorio, lf 4 1 0  
Furillo, cf 4 0 2  
Walker, rf 3 1 1  
Reese, ss 4 1 1  
Johnson, 3b 4 0 2  
Hodges, c 3 0 0  
Branca, p 4 0 0

Pittsburgh AB R H  
Stanky, 2b 4 0 1  
Glorio, lf 4 1 0  
Furillo, cf 4 0 2  
Walker, rf 3 1 1  
Reese, ss 4 1 1  
Johnson, 3b 4 0 2  
Hodges, c 3 0 0  
Ostermueller, p 3 0 1

Totals: B 4 R 8 H 10  
Struck out for Ostermueller in 9th  
Brooklyn ..... 220 010 100-4  
Pittsburgh ..... 020 000 000-2  
Errors—Furillo. Runs batted in—Reese 2, Fletcher, Furillo. Two base hit—Rikard. Three base hit—Walker. Home run—Reese. Stolen bases—Furillo, Robinson, Glorido. Double plays—Stanky, Reese and Robinson. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—Branca 3, Ostermueller 4. Strikeouts—Ostermueller 7, Branca 4. Umpires—Stewart, Ballant and Henle. Time 2:41. Attendance 35,331.

Hawket Nine Drops Tilt to Wilson High, 10-3  
Iowa City high school's baseball team led their first game of the summer season to Wilson high of Cedar Rapids, 10-3. The Wilson nine cashed in on seven runs in the second inning and were never in trouble thereafter.

Rox Shain started on the hill for the Little Hawks but left during the second inning onslaught. Jimmy Sangster followed Shain but stepped down in the fifth with Granth finishing the game. Art Schindler took care of the catching.

Arnie Pavlicek went the route for Wilson allowing one run in the fifth frame and two in the sixth. Thursday night the Hawketts will meet the Sharon Chiefs, on the City high field at 6:15. On Saturday the Davenport American Legion team. The game will also be at City high field at 2 p.m.

## Blanchard, Davis Get OK For Charity Play

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department said yesterday that permission has been granted Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Army's renowned "touchdown twins," to play in two charity football games late this summer.

The department said similar permission will be given any other West Point football star graduate who may be invited to play in the two tilts—one sponsored by the Chicago Tribune at Chicago August 23 and the other by the New York Herald-Tribune at New York September 3.

War department officials also said Blanchard and Davis were free to use their 60-day leave following graduation to act in a motion picture.

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## MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.R.	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
New York	36	24	.600	Boston	34	25	.576
Boston	32	24	.571	Brooklyn	31	25	.559
Philadelphia	29	23	.560	New York	31	25	.555
Cleveland	25	26	.490	Chicago	31	28	.525
Chicago	30	32	.484	St. Louis	30	30	.500
Detroit	27	29	.482	Cincinnati	29	32	.475
Washington	26	30	.464	Philadelphia	26	35	.429
St. Louis	23	34	.404	Pittsburgh	22	35	.389

## Pitchers Prove Control Counts

NEW YORK (AP)—The best advice a college, high school or sandlot coach can give to a would-be big league pitcher is to go out and practice control.

Never has the importance of pitching control been borne out better than this season. National league hurlers through games of June 23, have pitched 28 games in which they didn't allow a single batter to reach first base via a base on balls.

Of these, they've won 25. Only three, Red Barrett of the Boston Braves, Jim Bagby of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Ken Raffensberger of the Cincinnati Reds, have lost. And that came about only because their mound opponents, Larry Jansen of the New York Giants, Dutch Leonard of the Philadelphia Phillies and Hank Wye of the Chicago Cubs, didn't issue a pass either.

In the American league, the won and lost ratio is a gaudy .700 with 14 of 20 no-walk pitchers winning their games.

Schoolboy Rowe, veteran right-hander of the Philadelphia Phils, wins the palm as the control marksman of the majors. He has hurled five games in which he did not walk a batter and won them all. In 73 1/3 innings he has issued but seven passes. Barrett also has hurled five walkless games, winning four. He has issued 13 passes and 73 1/3 innings.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, brilliant St. Louis Cardinal left-hander, is next with three no bases-on-balls games followed by Teammate Al Brazier. Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, Leonard and Raffensberger, each with two. Hank Borowy and Wye of the Cubs; Ralph Branca, Brooklyn; Dave Koslo, Clint Hartung and Jansen, Giants and Ernie Bonham, Pittsburgh are the others.

Among the American league hurlers, Walter Masterson of the Washington Senators, is the control king with three passless games. He won all three. Dave Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox, Bob Feller of Cleveland and Johnny Rigney of the Chicago White Sox each pitched two, winning and losing one.

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Terre Haute 10, Quincy 5  
Waterloo 6, Springfield 5  
Western League  
Sioux City 7, Des Moines 4

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    - Old Devil Moon
    - Same Old Blues
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    - Dreams Are a Dime a Dozen
  - DICK JURGENS
    - I Won't Be Home Anymore When You Call
    - Cecilia
    - CLAUDE THORNHILL
      - So Would I
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### List Problems Of Germany's Rehabilitation

Five basic problems in the rehabilitation of Germany were listed yesterday afternoon by Prof. John Haefner, head of University high school social studies, and Prof. E.F. Lindquist of the college of education.

The men, recently returned from missions in Germany where they studied the German educational system, spoke before teachers and principals in the university's secondary curriculum workshop.

Haefner discussed four of the problems in the geographical, economical, political and historical fields. Lindquist spoke on the educational problem in Germany.

Geographically, Haefner declared, a problem arises because the country was formerly integrated under a central head and is now split up.

He added that the English, French, Russian and American zones are, to all practical purposes, countries apart today.

The most fundamental problems in the German economic system, according to Haefner, are the black market and the cigarette economy.

Highlight of the political scene, the speaker said, is the fact that the bulk of Germans are not politically active at the moment, being too concerned with food and clothing.

As to the historical problem, Haefner stated, we must make up our minds how long we are going to stay in Germany. He asserted that the Germans want to know, since they feel another power will move in if we pull out.

It is Haefner's opinion we must remain in Germany and that we need a clear cut policy.

Lindquist said Germany's educational system is designed to produce people who don't think much about political matters or the government.

Under the present system, German schools are set up to produce trained technicians and highly skilled laborers, Lindquist declared.

He noted several specifications that Americans have made in German education. He said they have specified a six-year period of elementary school, equalization and extension of opportunity to go into secondary schools and a liberalization of the curriculum.

In addition, Americans have set up programs for training elementary teachers and have suggested new controls for the school system, he said.

The discussion concluded a lecture series of the secondary curriculum workshop, which closes this week.

### PERSONAL NOTES

La Vonne Holden, Elkpoint, S.D., and Bette Burke, Cedar Rapids, are visiting Ethel Linkletter and Doris Jackson, both A4, Cedar Rapids.

Jean Townsley, Letts, will spend the weekend with Cathy Van Metre, A4, State Center.

Visiting relatives here are Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Nelson, Kalama, Wash. They are the parents of R. H. Nelson, 119 Pearl street.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Havlicek, 220 E. Bloomington street, are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weede of Bloomfield, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mason, Detroit, Mich., are the parents of a son, Stanley, born last Monday. Mr. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mason, 623 E. Jefferson street.

Pfc. Richard Briceland left Sunday for Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, after a 15-day furlough.

### To Marry in August



MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. ARMBRUSTER, 402 Melrose court, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Paul L. Peterschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterschmidt, Fort Madison. Miss Armbruster, a graduate of Iowa City high school, is a senior in the college of Liberal arts at the university. Her fiancé is a graduate of Fort Madison high school and is a junior in the college of engineering. The wedding will take place in August.

### Set New Rule For GI Leave Time Benefits

Veterans wishing to make application for leave time subsistence allowance during vacation periods must do so at least 30 days before the end of the school term, according to an announcement yesterday.

The ruling, part of a new policy on subsistence allowances and use of accrued leave time during vacation periods or when not enrolled in school, is effective immediately.

This means that any veteran enrolled under public law 346 who is now in the eight weeks' session, and who does not plan to attend the four weeks' session, must apply immediately for any leave time he may have accrued and wishes granted.

Veterans wishing to use any accumulated leave time after Aug. 6 must go either to the veterans' service office, 110 Iowa avenue, or to the VA guidance center, room E-116, East hall. There they may fill out form 7-1908 to apply for August leave time. This form must be filled out on or before July 3, the VA said.

Other changes in the administration of subsistence payments during leave of absence are:

(1) Leave of absence may not be granted after a veteran has completed his course of study, even though he may have remaining entitlement.

(2) A veteran must be in a training status to receive leave. Every veteran who signs form 7-1908, interrupting his training, must designate a definite date upon which he plans to resume his training. Any answers such as "uncertain" or "I don't know" will disqualify him from receiving any leave allowance, according to the veterans' administration.

### License Suspended

Dale E. Herdliska yesterday was fined \$300 and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days for driving while intoxicated. District Judge Harold D. Evans suspended half the fine and paroled Herdliska to County Attorney Jack C. White for one year. Herdliska pleaded guilty to the charge last Saturday.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Briceland, 721 E. Washington street. Pfc. Briceland was graduated from communication school, Scott Field, Ill., June 6.

### Miss Kaspar Weds Gerald J. Mascher

Before an altar banked with garden flowers, Dorothy Joan Kaspar became the bride of Gerald Joseph Mascher, Omaha, Neb.

The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the double ring ceremony yesterday morning at St. Wenceslaus church.

Mrs. Mascher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kaspar, 423 E. Fairchild street. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mascher, Omaha.

Mary Teresa Kaspar, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Erma Rueschoff, Omaha, was bridesmaid. Arthur Mascher, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Victor Chabel, Schenectady, N.Y., and John Stecki, Omaha.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the Radio Electronics and Television Institute, Omaha. Her husband is a graduate of Omaha Tech high school and will be employed at Paris Cleaners.

### Issue Three Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following Iowa City residents:

George Wood and Vera Gosenberg; Donald W. Morgan and Ruth Lieb; William H. Singleman and Arlene Parker.

### Barber, Spare Those Curls!

## No 'Butch' for University Girls



### Mrs. J.W. Hess Dies

Mrs. J. W. Hess, niece of Iowa's Civil War governor, Samuel Kirkwood, died recently at her home in Pasadena, Calif.

A resident of Iowa City for many years before moving to California, Mrs. Hess was a graduate of the University of Iowa.

She is survived by two nieces, Gertrude and Mildred Greer, both of Iowa City, and a sister, Miss Etta Jewett of Pasadena.

June weather may tempt some women to try a modified "butch" hair style, but not so the university coeds. They're wearing their hair shoulder length and uncrimped on the ends.

The medium-length bob is perfect for a variety of arrangements besides being cool for summer. Here is a style they have found easy to manage and one that is perfectly "at home" in business, classroom or on the tennis court.

Part your hair in the middle or on the side, slick back to the nape of the neck and anchor with a barrette or hair ribbon.

A simple variation will dress up hair for the evening after a day when it has blown in the breeze. Comb the hair back to the nape of the neck, secure it with a rubber band and make two large curls with the back hair. Fasten flowers or a ribbon over the rubber band after the curls have been made.

Little girl pig-tails or around-the-head braids are especially popular for informal occasions such as picnics or canoeing.

For that extra-special date or party, try making bangs without cutting the hair. Make a V-part at the crown of the head and bring the back hair forward, curling the bang under and spreading it out.

Or if you prefer an upsweep with bangs, after the bang has been combed into place, take all the rest of the side and back hair and pile it up at the crown of the head. Anchor with a ribbon and brush into soft ringlets, and you're all set whether the temperature rises or falls.



Postpone Faculty Broadcast  
Performance of the music department's faculty trio, to have been broadcast by WSUI at 8 o'clock tonight, has been postponed.

### Meetings, Speeches—

## Town 'n' Campus

ALTRUSA — Members of the Altrusa club will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 tonight with Addie Shaff, 305 S. Summit street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Members of the Christian Science organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

MANVILLE CLUB — The Manville club picnic originally scheduled for Thursday in City park, has been postponed indefinitely.

POCAHONTAS — The regular business meeting of Iola council 54, Degree of Pocahontas, will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow. A social hour will follow.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS — At 7:30 tomorrow night the Spanish War Veterans and the auxiliary will meet at the courthouse.

### Six Organizations Form Film Council

Will Start Series Of Afternoon Movies For Children July 9

Representatives of six Iowa City organizations and clubs met yesterday morning to form a local chapter of the Film Council of America. Its purpose is to promote better use of films in community club work and secure better motion pictures for children.

John Hedges, director of the university's bureau of visual education, was chosen chairman for July. He announced a series of Wednesday afternoon movies for children will be shown beginning July 9 at a downtown theater.

Children under 12 will pay a 10-cent admission to see these first four selected shows: "Young Buffalo Bill;" "Alice in Wonderland;" "Four Little Peppers;" and "The Mighty Trev."

The Film Council of America was organized by a group of workers in Washington, D.C., who had charge of adult visual education and war information films.

Organizations represented yesterday when the local chapter was formed were the Parent-Teachers association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Recreation center, Public library, and the Ministers association.



Better service is the goal of the smiling "Brogan twins," Harry (left) and Harold, 12, recently assigned as special carriers for the DAILY IOWAN. The boys are approaching 7th grade at City Junior high, and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brogan, 330 Rocky Shore drive.

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# From Blasts to Beauties. . . Looking at the News

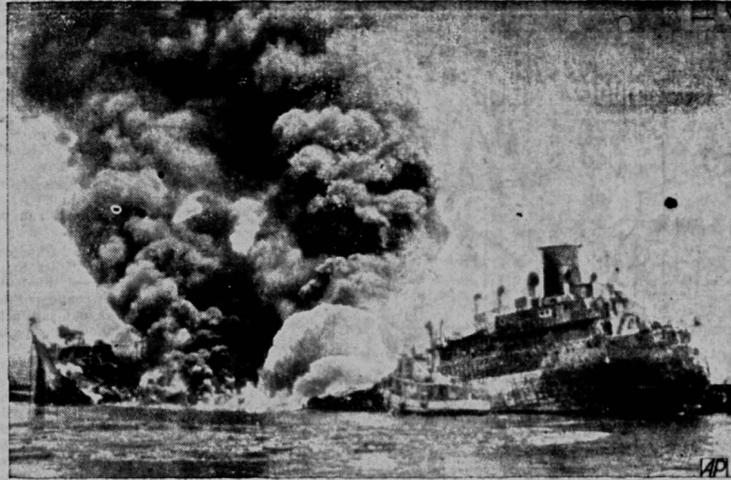
## Death Pall Blackens L. A. Sky . . .

## . . . As Fireboat Fights Losina Battle at Flame's Source

## June Becomes January at Yellowstone National Park



Tanker's explosion smoke fills Los Angeles harbor sky.



THE BLAZING AND BROKEN tanker Markay takes on water from a fireboat after an explosion wrecked the Markay and shot a sheet of flames across the water to ignite two passenger terminals at Wilmington, Cal., in Los Angeles harbor.



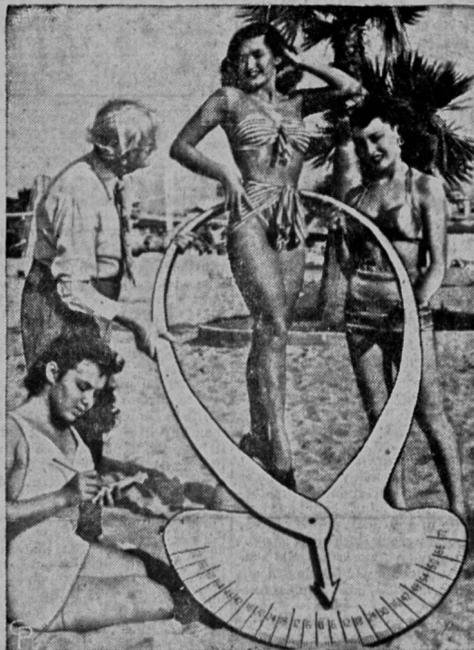
A HOWLING BLIZZARD at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., over the weekend caused three deaths, trapped vacationists and stalled this Pennsylvania car on the Cook City-Red Lodge highway.



A SMOKE-FILLED CLOUD hangs over Los Angeles harbor from a tanker explosion that is thought to have killed 14 and caused \$10,000,000 damage. The tanker, Markay, was loading gasoline. Seaman Gerald O'Donnell, below, was a lucky survivor.



DRESSED FOR THE JOB is Model Janice Cooper, newly selected "Jockey Girl" of Monmouth Park race track, Monmouth, N.J.



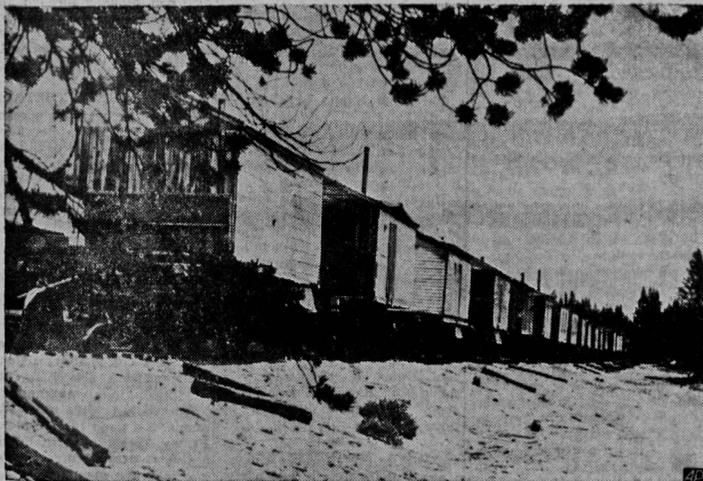
HARD TO BELIEVE IT, but they say Beauty Judge Paul Mahoney at Ocean Park, Cal., is measuring the perfections of Linda Lombard, candidate for title of "Miss Los Angeles County." Ann Melton, left, and Janet Dempsey, also candidates help the judge.

## Rescue Injured Victim of Nebraska Flash Flood



A ROARING 12-FOOT WALL of water spilled through Cambridge, Neb., Sunday, and injured the woman being rescued at the top. Flash floods and tornadoes put at least 15 victims on dead or missing lists in Nebraska over the weekend. There were 12 known dead at Cambridge, below, where railroad tracks were swept asunder and three-quarters of the town inundated.

## How to Solve the Housing Shortage—Move the Town



JUST LOAD 'ER UP and haul 'er away. That's what's happened to this 350 building "town" five times in 26 years. The first time, it was moved west from Minnesota when a lumber company shifted operations. This time, the same company is taking the town on a 40-mile trek from Shevlin, Oregon to a new site.

## Crosby Gets 'The Business' at Golf



LONDON AND HOLLYWOOD got their heads together the other day. British film magnate J. Arthur Rank, left, and Bing Crosby concluded an agreement during a golf match at Cypress Point, Cal., which will send Crosby to London in 1948 to make an all-English film. Said Crosby, "That man, Rank, knows where to do business. Who could say no on the 18th hole?"

## 'What Can We Give?' These Men Want to Know



HOW MUCH THE UNITED STATES can give the world without hurting itself is what these men and their committees are to decide for President Tru man, who appointed the men to head three fact-finding groups. They are (left to right) Commerce Secretary W. Averell Harriman; Dr. Edwin Nourse, head of the council of economic advisers, and Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug.

## Cop and Bull Story



A FLIGHT TO FREEDOM ends dramatically for this 500-pound heifer as motorcycle Sgt. John Sneller fires two shots at the animal. The heifer escaped while being unloaded at a Milwaukee, Wis., slaughter house. After leading a wild, one-hour chase, she rammed a car, broke two legs and had to be shot.

## Manhattan Bus Crash Injures 40, 12 Seriously



THIS MANHATTAN BUS recently ground into a steel girder on New York's Queensboro bridge and injured 40 passengers, 12 of them seriously.

# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1880

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher  
WALLY STRINGHAM, Business Manager  
R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1947

## Strikes: Wrong Way To Repeal Labor Law

The wave of stoppages which occurred yesterday in the coal fields and elsewhere following the passage of the Taft-Hartley labor bill seems to us to be a dangerous action. It reminds one of the stubborn child who picks up his marbles and goes home when the game isn't played just as he would have it.

Those who have walked out in protest of the new law have virtually said to the country, "If we can't have it our way we just won't play."

We thought the law was unfair and discriminatory. We thought it ought to be vetoed, and hoped the veto would be sustained. But it didn't turn out that way, and it is now the law of the land.

As such, it is the duty of those who don't like it to actively seek its repeal, to work in every conceivable way to convince the voting public that it will damage our industrial relations.

Labor quite legitimately should try to elect congressmen who will seek to modify its provisions, and correct its abuses. That is the democratic way, that is the basis on which our nation is governed—that when the majority decision is made, the minority acquiesces and seeks by persuasion and argument to change the decision.

To do otherwise quite clearly would throw the nation's government into anarchy and chaos. One can picture the scream that would go up from labor leaders if the nation's manufacturers had pulled a mass protest over the old Wagner act, and decided to close their factories for a few days.

Remember when the Connecticut industrialist, Miss Vivien Kellems, declared she would not pay her excess profits tax?

A San Francisco labor paper said editorially that Miss Kellems was guilty of treason for refusing to obey the law of the land. And a federal district court dismissed Miss Kellems' libel suit, saying under the circumstances the labor paper was justified on the basis of truth and fair comment. We wonder what the labor paper will say about the refusal of labor to accept the law.

The protest strikes probably will not gain much public sympathy for labor. It is likely to have just the opposite effect. Americans quite naturally resent those who want to play only according to their own rules, whether it be some of the giant industrialists or some of the national labor leaders.

## We Can't Afford To Drop Soil Conservation

The proposal before Congress to cut soil conservation funds 50 percent would mean a curtailment of research and a minimum staff of technical advisors as well as a serious reduction in subsidy payments to the farmer.

One of the chief purposes of the agricultural conservation program has been the education of the farmer in scientific land development and conservation. The farmer has been taught the values, the reasons, and the methods of contour plowing. He has learned to build small dams over gullies and the benefits of spreading lime on his fields. Through measures of this sort, production per acre has reached new peaks and a valuable natural resource has been saved.

Most agriculturalists are planning to go ahead with conservation measures this year even with doubts concerning the

money they are to receive from the government. But if the funds are cut, other means must be taken to encourage the farmer to continue the practices he now knows and to further research through the agricultural program. There is much yet to be learned about contour plowing, nitrogenous crops, and artificial fertilizers; researchers must have funds to continue their study.

If a federal cut is to be made, the states should plan to assist the farmer. If the farmer is unable to continue soil conservation practices under reduced federal appropriation, the states may have to take up the whole job.

Iowa, as a leading agricultural state, should take an early step in considering plans of this kind for the continuation of soil and water conservation of rich Iowa farmlands.

## No Room for Racism at Boys State

Seven hundred boys last week gave a 17-year-old Negro youth a thrill he will long remember. The boys, with only a few Negroes in the group, picked Don Claytor, of Cedar Rapids, as their leader, their "governor," in the American Legion's tenth annual experiment in govern-

mental training, called Hawkeye Boys State.

If Iowa legionnaires have ever been concerned about the use of their funds for such an undertaking, young Claytor's election as governor of the mock state should put them at ease.

Discounting that portion of votes cast by those seeing novelty in the situation, we think that the new governor and those who cast their votes for him are to be congratulated for their demonstration of true democratic processes.

A noted educator speaking here last week at about the same time as the Hawkeye Boys election claimed that preliminary investigations would tend to prove that racial prejudices become ingrained in our adult society through training—he went so far as to call it conscious training—and not naturally.

In that case the Legion ought to feel pleased that their mode of training our young men may be breaking away from past methods in that respect.

The young governor, in his inaugural address, praised his electors for their demonstration of democracy which, he said, is so often lacking in the lives of their elders.

That statement makes us feel guilty. These high school boys have made us look bad. They have done something which we would like to claim as our own effort but cannot.

That leaves us one "out" for our troubled conscience. Let's eliminate the "conscious training" of racial prejudice which we have always practiced and maintain the "idealism" of a youth group which chooses a Negro as its leader.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Readers Don't Like Paul Mallon Column

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, and once received become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

To The Daily Iowan:

Is someone trying to be funny? I'm asking in all seriousness—are you trying to be funny? I'm referring to the Paul Mallon column. (Paul Mallon of King Features Syndicate. And that is the King Syndicate of the Hearst vintage isn't it?)

If the addition of this column to the editorial page of the Daily Iowan is the result of some irresistible impulse to play practical jokes, then at least muster up enough will power to add some title more appropriate than "News Behind the News".

Don't you realize that someone might actually take the stuff which that man hands out seriously? That is, if they are able to get anything at all out of it. There are some pat phrases that he uses frequently, and occasionally even whole sentences which are clearly enough stated so that some readers might actually think they said something—something to be believed and to be used as the basis for future action.

So I repeat, please give the column a more relevant title—something that will let everyone know that it's just a practical joke. Maybe you have some wholly defensible reason for playing a practical joke. For instance, I think most people would understand why you might want to include something in your paper to give people a laugh. After reading the national and international news on the front page, one needs something to laugh about.

The present news is frightening. In fact, many of its implications are actually terrifying, that is, if you consider a full scale depression, a possible fascist America, and a war with Russia, things to be terrified about.

I never could see anything laughable about a practical joke and I would like to take this opportunity to suggest that you substitute a Mickey Mouse comic strip for the Paul Mallon column.

IVA E. REED  
507 S. Clinton Street

To The Daily Iowan:

I subscribed to your paper last year in Ottumwa, and enjoyed the columns by Lawrence Dennis and Samuel Grafton.

But NOT Paul Mallon! How can you print such selfish, narrow isolationism? Isn't there enough of it in the midwest? His Sunday's column "No Food for Others" is a typical disgusting viewpoint.

RUTH T. ROTH  
Currier Hall

(The name of Mallon's column is determined by his syndicate, as is Grafton's. Is there no room left in America for the competition of ideas? The Editor)

### I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

#### Exports Bolster Our Economy

By SAMUEL GRAFTON  
(New York Post Syndicate)

The expected recession, for which economists have been knitting little garments for months, hasn't arrived yet. The reason some say, is that the American economy is being held up by several gigantic props. One of these is our exports, which are now running to about 13 billions of dollars a year, or about five times as much as pre-war.

It is a funny thing, but the despised and quivering outside world, about which many an American speaks with a certain drop-of-the-cigar-ash disdain, is helping to hold us up in a difficult period. If our exports were to slacken off abruptly, many an American would suddenly find himself floating in air, with the oddest, most helpless feeling.

We like to think that the rest of the world depends on America's wealth, but it also happens to be true that America depends at this moment, on the rest of the world's poverty, without which the stream of goods flowing out from our shores might come to a sudden halt.

Of course we are paying for some of these exports with our own grants and loans, but their effect in holding back a recession remains. Our English credit may be averting relief payments in Brooklyn as well as hunger in Liverpool. You buy more than you know in this business.

But of course this prop won't last forever. The Wall Street Journal suggests that as foreign countries run out of dollars (their own, or ours) they will stop buying, and some of our businesses may then get that old feeling. It would seem smart to have another prop ready, against this event. It is for this reason that one suggests a public housing program.

A public housing program, begun soon enough, may support the businesses of a lot of people who don't believe in housing, just as

our foreign loan program supports the businesses of a lot of people who don't have much patience with foreign loans.

The Wagner-Elender-Taft bill, then, has this special, extra non-charitable function. Its annual subsidies of from \$26,500,000 to \$105,600,000 might help incidentally to sustain a prosperous level of life in homes far more elaborate than any likely to be built under its terms. It might shore us up, like well-placed timbers, just as export trade begins to dwindle. It could be the next prop.

As economic planning, the proposal is rather crude, quite rough-and-ready, really; but that very fact ought to make it attractive to those among us who have no liking for the higher refinements of the planned society. There is nothing very skilful about the suggestion here made; it merely calls for plugging something in to stop a hole, hit or miss, with no guarantee of adequacy.

No one need be afraid, for example, that the W.E.T. bill will solve the housing problem. It isn't big enough for that. The suggestion made here, therefore, preserves that delightful air of improvisation, and that happy spirit of chance-taking, which are the ruling trends in our reconversion to peace.

Our luck might stay with us, and the W.E.T. bill might prove just big enough to create that activity and the sale of heavy goods which we will need, if imports slacken. Our economy has proved to be much more lively and upward trending this year than was thought probable, but it would be folly not to listen to the cracking sound from underneath, and not to test the floor on which we proudly stand. Would one crude measure to insure our safety be too offensive? Would it really spoil the smooth, perfection of our planlessness?

### SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"They've promoted Bill for hitting the corporal. They've made him a Court Martial."

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

# Labor Veto Is 'Politics'

By PAUL MALLON  
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, June 24—You need never read the union reform bill statements and the veto in retrospective search for an objective viewpoint on the issue. The all-inclusive, explanation behind the post-veto,goings-on is simply this:

Mr. Truman is running for reelection on the union's ticket.

The leading Republican candidate, Gov. Dewey, contrived the more moderate final form of the legislation (the Ives' compromises), and Dewey will run on that ticket.

In such a taut political situation, objectivity has been rather thoroughly shunned. Indeed, this tautness has injured the chances of the legislation to work out satisfactorily in handling the unions' problem on a public standpoint.

Mr. Truman did not merely veto. He went much further. He created an administration theory that the bill would not work out, would cause strikes, promote union rebellion and disorder. He cleared the way for those possibilities. One of the few philosophically-minded senators said after reading the veto message:

"If the unions inspired the extreme Truman approach, they are getting ready for resistance activity to make the law unworkable. They may not give it a chance, but may obstruct it as much as they can."

A good legal authority tells me the actual course of the law will depend much on the administration of it. The fact that an unsympathetic Mr. Truman is in charge of the conciliation service and enforcement board, has caused some Republicans to discuss various methods of taking the administration out of his hands and awarding it to authorities who believe it could be made to work to give the public as well as the unions and management, a fair deal.

The white house, of course, has let out no information to confirm the natural suspicion arising from similarities between the CIO legal arguments and the claims of the message. The dope was passed around the Democratic side that

## French Colonial Policy Under Fire

By J.M. ROBERTS, JR.  
(Foreign Affairs Analyst)

France may turn out to be one of the first imperial powers in history to be saved internally through earnest and rebellion in her colonies.

With metropolitan France just barely staggering along, natives of Indo-China, Madagascar and North Africa have availed themselves of the opportunity to rise. Paris has taken stern restraining measures, promising reforms but backing her administrators with increasing numbers of bayonets.

Taking the side of the underdog (as usual pending their ability to regiment him for their own purposes), the Communists have sought to appear liberal by trying to hamstring this colonial policy.

By doing so, they have run up against something in the French national character which has definitely weakened the Communist position as a whole.

A few months ago the Communists seemed about to take over France. Today, even with their purported control of the labor unions, they have been unable to sway the government from an increasingly rightist program for financial reorganization.

The French colonial situation would have seemed ready-made for the Communists. Few impartial observers have ever had anything good to say about it.

## Tumult and Shouting

The Republican party in Iowa, I heard it said by everybody including most Republicans, lacks vision, ideals, courage, progressiveness, faith, and leadership. It has been too tightly stratified for far too long. Also the traditional pattern wherein a man works himself up—legislator, house leader, speaker, lieutenant governor—kills of bright spirits.

JOHN GUNTHER

in "Inside U.S.A."

The first principle in our relations with Russia should be not to make any arrangements in Europe exclusive of Russia.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Iowa, being the state with the largest cultivatable acreage of land, therefore, has very valuable land. To provide excess storage capacity of waters on streams in such a state is difficult, if not impossible, because there is so much objection by land owners to taking land for reservoir sites.

COL. WILLIAM N. LEAF  
District Army Engineer

Messrs. Schwellenbach (labor secretary), Steelman (labor as well as economic adviser), and Herzog (national labor relations board), largely contrived the message, but that the president "heard all factions." If he heard them all, he listened to only one side. In the 8,000 words of his message there is not a single word favorable to any point in the bill. Every point is bad, even the one trying to aid the unions in ridding themselves of Communist officials.

No one will contend the message was written by brain trusters. It displays no effort to create any new catch phrases, or well reasoned arguments. It is professedly partisan. In style it is a routine accumulation of adjectives which had been soiled by common usage in the congressional debate, both in the committees and on the floors, such terms as: "impossible," "dangerous," "unworkable," "biting," "disappointing," "ineffective," and in fact just about all the derogatory adjectives a small dic-

tionary contains, except an inclusive one which may eventually reach the dictionaries: "lousy." The usual flurry of excitement was created in advance of the veto with a rumor which ran through congress. The report was spread that all members of the Truman cabinet except Schwellenbach, had recommended Mr. Truman sign the bill. 'Twas said in this connection (with how much truth I do not know), that a reluctant approval by Mr. Truman would be smart politics. Then he would have kept the unions on his side (showing himself more pro-union than Dewey) and at the same time, might thus have solved his own inability to handle unions while putting the responsibility for their troubles on the Republicans. That might have been the way Mr. Roosevelt would have handled it. But as Mr. Truman chose the straight-forward union way to complete opposition, the fight over union reform seems to have just begun.

## 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. 233

Wednesday, June 25, 1947

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 25  
Peace Officers conference.  
4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery of art building.  
Thursday, June 26  
Peace Officers conference.  
Friday, June 27  
Peace Officers conference.  
3:30 p.m. Speech and Hearing Lecture series, Chemistry Auditorium.  
8 p.m. Summer Session lecture: "Youth Today," by Mrs. Glenn Frank, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain).  
9 p.m. University party, Iow. Union.  
Saturday, June 28  
9 a.m. Panel forum, led by Mrs. Glenn Frank, House Chamber, Old Capitol.  
4 p.m. Speech and Hearing Lecture series, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

### GENERAL NOTICES

to all women students from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturday. Bring bathing cap and shower shoes. Suits and towels will be provided.  
Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon — Thursday noon, private dining room, Iow. Union. Prof. Lester Longman will speak. Reservations may be made in the education office until 5 p.m. Wednesday.  
Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship — There will be prayer meetings from 10 to 10:30 a.m. today through Friday in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church. An interdenominational organization, Inter-Varsity invites all students to attend.  
Pi Omega Pi — A luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday, at 12 noon in the private dining room at Iow. Union. Reservations may be made with Barbara Tunnecliff in room S302, University hall, by noon Monday.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS  
Iowa Mountaineers will take a timber trail horseback ride Sunday. Two groups of members will go by car to Upeiner's stables near Ely. Departure place is the engineering building at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. In case of heavy rain Sunday, the ride is cancelled. Registration is required. Call 7470 by Friday evening, June 27.  
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING  
The women's pool will be open

PI LAMBDA THETA  
There will be a table reserved in Iow. Union cafeteria every Thursday noon for Pi Lambda Theta members. Specially invited are those who are here just for summer school and those who belong to other chapters. Get acquainted with the others in the organization.  
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS  
Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:  
Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.  
Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.  
Government documents reading room library annex; a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.  
Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.  
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.

### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
8:15 a.m. News  
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies  
9:00 a.m. We Are Many People  
9:15 a.m. News  
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf  
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee  
10:00 a.m. Hints For Eating  
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music  
11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding, Prof. O. D. Foster  
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News  
11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating  
11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love  
12:30 noon Rhythmic Rambles  
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News  
2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music  
3:00 p.m. Science News  
3:15 p.m. Bing Crosby Sings  
3:30 p.m. News  
3:45 p.m. What's New in Books  
4:00 p.m. Organ Melodies  
4:15 p.m. Pause For Poetry  
4:30 p.m. Piano Stylings  
4:45 p.m. Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour  
5:30 p.m. News  
5:45 p.m. Musical Moods  
6:00 p.m. Sports Time  
6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:15 p.m. News—Farm Flashes  
7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table  
8:00 p.m. Music Hour  
8:45 p.m. Paris Premiere  
9:00 p.m. Campus Shop  
9:30 p.m. Let Us Forget  
9:45 p.m. News  
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

### WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)  
6:30 a.m. Elser Rouser  
7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club  
8:00 a.m. News, Patterson  
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock  
11:30 a.m. Music Hall  
3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey  
4:00 p.m. Radio Ballroom  
4:45 p.m. News, Bob Trout  
8:30 p.m. Cummins, Sports  
7:30 p.m. Ford Showroom  
8:00 p.m. The Whistler  
8:30 p.m. Information Please

### WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)  
7:00 a.m. News, Drayer  
7:45 a.m. Melody Madhouse  
10:15 a.m. News, Godt  
12:45 p.m. The Songwriters  
5:15 p.m. News of World  
6:30 p.m. Summerfield Bandstand  
7:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern  
8:30 p.m. Ray Kiser's College  
8:30 p.m. News  
9:30 p.m. Dennis Day Show  
10:00 p.m. Ed Scottley's Orch.  
10:45 p.m. Sign-off  
11:00 p.m. Veterans' Forum

# Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

## CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

**CASH RATE**  
1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day  
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6 Consecutive days—10c per line per day  
Figure 5-word average per line  
Minimum Ad—2 Lines

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Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.  
Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only  
Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or  
**DIAL 4191**

### HELP WANTED

House Director for Girls Club. Experienced. References required. Address reply to Business Manager, Lend-A-Hand Club, Davenport, Iowa.

### WANTED TO RENT

VETERAN and wife being dispossessed need apt. Quiet, studios. Staying 3 years. Call 3111, Ext. 158 between 8 and 5.

STUDENT veteran and wife want furnished apartment beginning August 15th but will rent immediately to hold. Will rent for at least five years. No children, no smoking and no drinking. References gladly furnished. Call Dave at 5361 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Furnished apt. by September 15. Veteran graduate couple. No children. Write Box 6H-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Annex for fraternity next fall. At least 10 to 15 men. Call 4117.

**LOCAL business man wants furnished apt. No pets, children or drinking. Wants to make home in Iowa City. Write Box 51, Daily Iowan.**

### FOR RENT

SLEEPING room for married couple. 429 Iowa Avenue.  
ROOMS for men. Dial 2327 or 2656.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Parker "51" Tuesday a.m. between E. Court St. and Zoology bldg. Silver cap, engraved Jane Eichlepp. Call Zoology dept. Ext. 2095.  
FOUND: Parker fountain pen. Call University Ext. 2383.  
LOST: Black memo-billfold. Keep money, return papers. W. E. Johnston, N-137 Hillcrest.  
LOST: Identification bracelet near Union. Reward. Call 9177.

### LOANS

**Need Vacation Money?**  
Get a Low Cost Loan From MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.  
Friendly Consultation  
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cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc.  
Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn

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MUNICIPAL AIRPORT  
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**SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.**  
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Picnic parties in swell woods by Appointment.  
**CHARLES STUART**  
Call 6430

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Of All Kinds  
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Frohwein Supply Co.  
6 So. Clinton Phone 3474

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### MOTOR SERVICE

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**Stop at WELER STANDARD SERVICE**  
Where it's always prompt and dependable service.  
180 N. Dubuque Dial 9038

### PHOTOGRAPHY

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**Young's Photo-Art Shop**  
22 1/2 So. Dubuque Dial 9158

**KENT PHOTO Service**  
Baby Pictures in The Home  
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Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography  
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**THE COST**  
Only 90c for 3 issues of a 2-line ad  
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**IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**  
Store it safely and economically over the summer



For either storage or dependable moving  
Remember  
**THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE**  
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For Efficient Furniture Moving  
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ARMY — NAVY  
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\$6.95 \$7.95  
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Highest Quality Meats  
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Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.

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The finest Bing Cherries, Apricots, Plums  
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**EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING**  
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SHOE DYEING & CLEANING  
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WILL CARE for small child in my home. Dial 80477.  
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RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
By GENE AHERN

I DON'T LIKE TO INTERFERE... BUT I HAD TO STEP IN AND GRAB OFF TH' EARL'S DIAMOND BEFORE HE FELL UNDER TH' JUDGE'S SPELL. AND SOLD IT TO FINANCE TH' SOFT-DRINK BUSINESS!... YOU KNOW IT WOULD BE A FLOP WITH TH' EARL TAKING TH' FULL RAP!  
YOU DID RIGHT, LINK!... WE ALL KNOW HOW TH' JUDGE WILL DEMONSTRATE TH' CORRECT WAY TO OPEN A BEAR TRAP... WITH YOUR FINGERS!  
**THE JUDGE ALWAYS MEANS WELL... BUT...**

### FOR SALE

STROLLER and high chair. 429 Iowa Ave.

FOR SALE: Wine colored '41 Plymouth four-door. Mechanically perfect. May be seen from 12:30-2:30 and 6-8 at 804 N. Dubuque. Apt. 32.

FOR SALE: 1934 Studebaker Dictator. Good tires and motor. Tight body. Call 2679.

FOR SALE: Studio couch davenport and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, dressers. Call 7969.

### HOBBY HARBOR

Iowa City's Craft and Hobby Center  
Model Airplanes, Boats, Railroads  
Handicraft Tools & Supplies  
210 N. Linn Dial 8-0474

TRAILER necessities. Hot plate, bassinet and other sundries. Trailer No. 478, Riverdale or call 80730.

REDUCED prices—like new—baby buggy, studio couch, easy chair, cooler, dinette set, student desk. Call 2441 after 6 p.m.

### RADIO SERVICE

**HELM RADIO SERVICE:** Prompt pick-up and delivery. Dial 6062.

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## LSU Golfers Lead NCAA Tournament

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Louisiana State's evenly balanced squad, posting three first-round 75's and a 76, pulled into a one-point lead yesterday as contender for team honors in the 50th annual National Collegiate Athletic association golf championship.

As the record-breaking field of approximately 280 collegiate golfers headed into the second 18-hole round of qualifying play, which will determine team championships, the LSU Tigers carded an aggregate four-man total of 301 strokes.  
A single stroke behind Louisiana State was Stanford's defending champion outfit, spearheaded by Bob Roserance, one of the five competitors in the field able to knock off a first-round 73. However, on the second qualifying round late yesterday he came in with an uncomfortable 80, while Wittenberg slid to a 78.  
Ohio State with 303 held third place, and Michigan and Duke held fourth with 304 each.  
Duke became one of the team contenders on the basis of lanky Fletcher Wall's par 72, which made him top first-round individual performer with Oklahoma A&M's Bo Winger and San Jose State's Robert Harris, both freshmen.

The exclusive par circle was enlarged to include Notre Dame's Dick Seidel and the University of Miami's Bob Seyler, but Seidel's effort was largely offset by a wobbly first round 86. His 158 total appeared likely to squeeze him barely into the 64 qualifiers who begin championship match play Thursday morning.

Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champion, says tennis has been more harmful than helpful to his golf. The Los Angeles pro says he uses an entirely different set of body muscles for tennis.  
Sixty American Leaguers who were regulars in 1941 are still active this year.

## Rivers Peril Des Moines; Crop Ruin Up

OMAHA, (AP)—Crop and property damage mounted yesterday as midwest floods, which already have taken at all of lives, spread out over thousands of acres of corn and wheat and washed out railroad lines and highways.

The same flood crests which bore down on new communities were cutting heavily into crop prospects previously described by the agriculture department as bumper.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, the army's Missouri river division engineer, said "Up to the current floods our preliminary estimate of flood damage in the Missouri basin this year was about \$60,000,000. These floods will boost that figure considerably higher."

Residents in low-lying areas of Des Moines were warned the Des Moines river would rise to higher levels than in 1944 and inundate parts of the capital city. Severe flooding was predicted for several miles between Jefferson and Des Moines on the Raccoon river and between Boone and Des Moines on the Des Moines river.

Aside from the loss of lives and urban property, the damage to the hitherto fine crop prospects throughout the midwest "breadbasket" was tremendous.

This is the fourth flood for much of the midwest. Farmers had wearily re-planted after previous wash-outs but now it is too late.

Iowa's weekly crop and weather bulletin said "The cumulative effect of three weeks of wet weather has cut stands of corn to a reported 85 percent of normal, and it is doubtful if the wet spots on the thinner soils will produce anything but fodder."

Nebraska's agriculture director, Rufus Howard, estimated crop damage in his state at "millions" of dollars. It was thought some farmers, if the rains let up long enough so they can get in their fields, may plant sorghum or "90-day corn."

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., is the heaviest golfer among the touring pros at 215 pounds. However, he weighed 255 when he got out of the Army.

## Enrollment Booms To High of 5,102

Total enrollment for the eight-week summer session is 5,102, the president's office announced yesterday. This is 165 more than preliminary figures reported June 14.

This enrollment is the largest for the eight-week session in the history of the university. Last summer's enrollment was 4,650-4,522.

The college of liberal arts has the largest number of students with 2,109. Teachers taking summer work have swelled the graduate college enrollment to 1,759.

Other enrollments are college of commerce, 333; college of engineering, 296; college of law, 331; college of pharmacy, 48; school of nursing, 193, and field geology, 33.

Approximately three times more men than women are enrolled.

## John F. Roessler Rites To Be Held Today In Oakland Cemetery

Funeral services for John F. Roessler, 84, 218 1/2 E. College street, who died Monday in Mercy hospital, will be held this afternoon.

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger of the First English Lutheran church will officiate at chapel services at the Oathout funeral home at 2:30. The Iowa City Eureka Lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F. will conduct graveyard services.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Roessler was born in Johnson county, Nov. 3, 1862, the son of Gottlieb and Louisa Hagen Roessler. He married Emma Zager in 1894.

He had lived in Iowa City since leaving a nearby farm and operated a sand pump on the Iowa river north of the city during most of his residence here.

He is survived by four sisters and two brothers. His wife died Aug. 1, 1946.

## 5 Beer Permits Issued

Five permits to sell beer were issued Monday night by the City council.

Class "B" licenses for \$225 each went to B.J. Alberhasky, 402 E. Market street, Raymond F. Burns, 202 S. Dubuque street, and Fred Racine, 132 E. Washington street.

Class "C" permits costing \$25 plus a \$3 state bond were granted to Dick and Mary Lumsden, 931 N. Dodge street, and to Mrs. Florence Robertson, 710 S. Riverside drive.

## Construction City Building Moves Sharply Upward

Building trends are moving sharply upward in Iowa City with new homes being built, stores remodeled, and new business concerns planning to establish here.

Total estimates for local building plans last month more than doubled those of April and were \$138,000 higher than a year ago. This week construction estimates for the first half of this month totaled \$47,600, according to records at the city engineer's office.

Nine permits were issued for residences in May a year ago, while 20 were issued last month.

Local business establishments conducting major remodeling projects are Yetter's department store (estimated at \$80,000) and Strub's department store (estimated at \$18,000). Fryauf leather goods store is investing an estimated \$10,000 in remodeling work.

Kobes Brothers Manufacturing company, to be capitalized at \$100,000, is being built just south of the city limits on Highway 218. Plans for the erection of a million dollar printing plant are in the making.

Leland Nagle, Iowa City lumber dealer, finds the answer for the upward trend of building in the "opening up" of lumber supplies.

"Dimension lumber, sheeting, shiplap and practically all grades of common stock are plentiful now," he said. Finished lumber, such as windows and flooring, is still limited.

Although the money cost of a new house has risen, the actual cost has not, according to a report made by the National Retail Lumber association.

Today the cost of building a six-room frame house of 25,376 cubic feet is \$10,156 compared to \$5,894 in 1939.

The report explained, however, that other prices have increased proportionately so that a farmer now pays 4,466 bushels of corn less for his house than he did seven years ago. In terms of eggs, the grocer pays 5,654 dozen eggs less.

Iowa City's building trends follow rather closely those of the state according to figures given by Prof. George R. Davies of the university bureau of business research. Throughout Iowa, total building permits were fewer the first three months of this year than for 1946.

## Floods Kill Wildlife; Ground Nesting Birds Suffer Heaviest Loss

A great wildlife loss throughout central and southern Iowa has been caused by floods, with heaviest loss in the ground nesting bird class.

Conservation officers are attempting to determine the reduction in game bird and animal populations.

Many pheasant and quail nests have been drowned out but game management experts expect nesting to make up for much of the loss.

Muskrat and beaver losses have been heavy with considerable loss to young mink.

Other wildlife, including cottontail rabbits, groundhogs and skunks, suffered heavily from the floods.

Sportsmen throughout Iowa will be organized into crews by local conservation officers to rescue hundreds of thousands of game fish deposited in baysou by the high water.

The stranded fish will be returned to permanent waters to provide pole and line fishing.

The fish rescue program is conducted by the state conservation commission.

## Service Station Blast Injures 2 at Red Oak

RED OAK, (AP)—A blast yesterday afternoon at the Bryan-Gates service station here, a block from the main business section, critically injured one person and another required medical treatment for cuts from flying glass.

Lee Wellman, an employee of the station, is in Murphy Memorial hospital with a fractured leg, possible skull fracture and numerous cuts and abrasions. Mrs. Ellen White, passerby, was treated for cuts from flying glass, blown as far as 50 feet away.

Fire Chief Neil Frank said the blast was believed caused by the ignition of fumes from a leaky underground gasoline tank. The building was extensively damaged.

## \$74.99 Loss in Crash

Police said yesterday \$74.99 in damages resulted when two cars collided on Linn street Monday.

An auto driven by R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle, collided with an auto leaving a parking position.

Police said the second car, driven by James F. Connell, 23, 420 S. Van Buren, received \$20 damage.

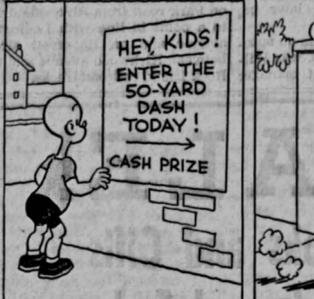
### POPEYE



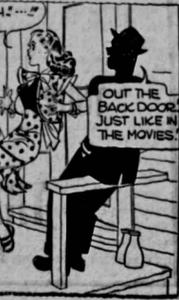
### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### CARL ANDERSON



### PAUL ROBINSON



## UWF Panel Hears Parsons, Mosse Argue Military Training

Training in military techniques as opposed to training in world citizenship were argued last night at a meeting of the university chapter of United World Federalists in the Iowa Union.

Participants in the panel discussion on universal military training were Prof. George L. Mosse, of the history department and Major I.M. Parsons of the military department. The Rev. E. A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, acted as moderator.

Major Parsons cited four needs for a standing army. He said that we need some such force in case of attack, as security for overseas bases, to provide men to make plans during peace for any possible future wars, and to provide men and installations for training reserves.

"Universal military training can supply the people" for the three organizations needed, he said. "The National Guard and the reserve, in order to back up the regular army, must have a source of basically trained soldiers. The only source is . . . universal military training."

"I believe that if there is another war, universal military training is the most economical and the best example we have to accomplish objectives of protection from aggression."

Mosse declared that in universal military training you

take men to teach them military techniques but that wars are no longer fought by military techniques alone.

"Universal military training is only useful to train experts, but the vast majority are needed to move in," he asserted. "They should also be trained in geography, history and such subjects as would prepare them for world citizenship."

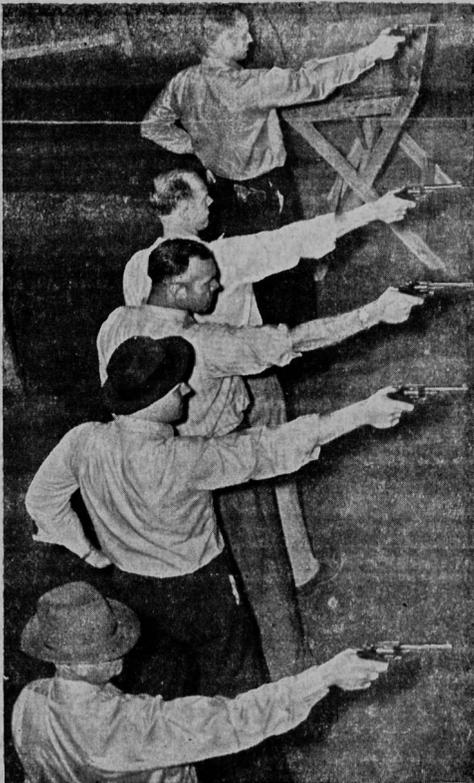
He said they need to know what kind of situations they will meet and to understand the people of the countries they will occupy.

The real work should be done in the fieldhouse with ROTC and in the university with social studies and not in universal military training, Mosse stated.

"Our main aim," he said, "is to become world citizens. War without it will become only destructive. Universal military training should be one-fourth learning the techniques of war and three-fourths learning of world citizenship."

Major Parsons answered that he believed in security in war but until we can assure ourselves of the former, we must hold on to the latter.

The strongest way to protect ourselves, Mosse declared, is to know more about the world in which we live.



"THE PEOPLE EXPECT THE BEST."

### Jones Could Give Us—

## Sugar for 14 Years!

Fred M. Jones is the man you want to see if bananas and sugar happen to rate high on your 'like' list, because last year Jones exported enough sugar to keep Iowa City in "white-stuff" for more than 14 years.

The largest private land owner on the island of Jamaica was in Iowa City yesterday to see his niece, Joan Smith, A3, Richland.

Fred Jones is a soft-spoken gentleman who assumes an attitude of indifference concerning his responsibility of running 6,000 acres of plantation — at least when he's on vacation.

Sugar cane isn't his only product. "Last year we shipped 100,000 stems of bananas and about a half-million coconuts," he said. Taking off his glasses he remarked, "Oh, yes, we also raise cattle, about 800 head."

He explained that only 700 head were used for food, and the remaining 100 as work animals on the plantation.

What country imports most of your products? "Oh, Britain, of course!" Leaning forward in his easy chair, he remarked, "We've sold our entire banana and coconut crop for the next two years to the ministry of food in England, and our sugar crop for the next three."

Johnson county, Iowa, isn't the only place where weather affects crops. Jones said he lost about 60,000 coconut trees in the 1944 hurricane.

Oddly enough, with all the sugar cane he grows, Jones just couldn't get his family a pound of white sugar during the war.

Members of the family, besides Mr. and Mrs. Jones, are Keith and Kenneth, 22-year-old twins; Mary Rachel, 20; Evan, 18; Arnold, 16; Marjorie, 12; and Richard, 8.

## Roads Still Flooded As River Lowers

The Iowa river continued to fall slowly last night, but Iowa City's two main highways, 6 and 218, were still flooded.

The water level dropped below 14 feet this morning, and was expected to level off at "about 13 feet" for a day, hydraulics institute officials stated.

Water was still overflowing highway 6 last night at a 2-inch depth, the highway commission reported. The road was kept open Tuesday night by maintaining one-way traffic.

About 2 feet of water was still flooding highway 218, north of Iowa City.

### Civil Service Extends Application Deadline For New Security Job

The closing date for receipt of applications for the new civil service position of security inspector has been advanced to next Monday.

According to a civil service statement, sufficient applications for the position have not been received. Applications are being accepted in the 13th region civil service office, Denver.

Security inspectors will be members of the atomic energy force and will help protect secrets under control of the U.S. atomic energy commission.

Inspectors will receive salaries ranging from \$3,021 to \$3,773 annually, according to the civil service announcement.

Detailed information is available at the Iowa City postoffice.



FRED M. JONES Indifferent

### Half a Golf Course Finkbine's 'Lower 9' Closed by Flood

Waddy Davis, manager of Finkbine golf course, was at work at his outdoor desk yesterday afternoon, but he could only send golfers over 9 holes of the course. The other nine were closed for the season by the flood.

Water flooded the "lower nine" June 9, and Waddy thinks it will be another three weeks before the water drains off.

Holes 14, 15, 16 and 17 are now either under water or isolated. The course along highway 6 looks more like a lagoon than a golf course.

Waddy estimates that at least 20 acres are badly damaged by the flood.

"The really serious thing," Waddy said, "is that the water leaves a film on the grass when it recedes. And this film smothers the young sprouts."

He called up the botany department to find out what it was that was killing the grass and he told him "it was the smallest microscopic animal with the largest name they knew about."

With good weather, Waddy says they can start planting grass seed in late August or September. It will take about four tons of blue grass seed to re-seed the area. Blue grass is worth about 90 cents a pound.

Yesterday about 200 golfers, tramped around 9 holes.

"We're kind of hard hit," said Waddy, "but we send fellows who want to shoot 18 holes around the course twice."

### Three Girls, Two Boys Born at Mercy Hospital

Five births were reported at Mercy hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landon, 223 S. Riverside court, became the parents of a girl weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces.

A boy weighing eight pounds, eight ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lenz, route 6.

A seven-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert, 431 E. Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Potter, 518 E. Ronalds street, became the parents of a boy weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Monday night, a five-pound, 14-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leno, 818 Van Buren street.

## Law Officers Hear Jenna On 'Leadership'

Iowa law officers yesterday were given pointers on leadership, courtesy and discipline, and heard the latest methods for curbing car theft at lectures in the River room of Iowa Union.

Speaking a 11 a.m. to more than 200 students in the peace officers short course, Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the university's military department, emphasized the need for leadership, courtesy and discipline in police ranks.

These qualities are, in order, Colonel Jenna said, necessary to have an efficient organization to serve the public. "You have a duty toward the people of your state and consequently to the people of the nation," he said, adding that the people expect the best.

Few leaders are born, Colonel Jenna said, explaining that "leadership is something which can be learned and developed." He listed knowledge, judgment, tact, initiative, bearing, courage, dependability and justice as some qualities of a leader.

The true leader, he told the officers, is one who is considered a friend by members of his organization, one who inspires his subordinates and one who has character.

Discipline is the basis of any good organization, Colonel Jenna declared. Discipline binds a group together as a unit, he said, and is "the soul of an armed, uniformed organization." Without it there would be only an armed mob, he added.

Listing civility, good breeding and thoughtfulness as integrals of courtesy, Colonel Jenna asserted that "when courtesy disappears from a uniformed organization, discipline ceases to function." Rounding out the relationship of these qualities, Colonel Jenna said, "In order to obtain and maintain these qualities, discipline there must be the highest quality of leadership."

Colonel Jenna expressed the belief that one police duty should be to educate the youth of the country in discipline. Educating youth today will bring out the qualities of leadership later on, he said.

Speaking to the officers on automobile theft at 4:15 p.m. was William J. Davis, assistant manager

of the Automobile Protective and Information Bureau in Chicago.

Davis told the officers car theft was the nation's number three crime. Thefts in the last two months have increased 25 percent over the first quarter of the year, he said.

The percentage of recoveries has fallen from 93 to 74 percent since last year, he added. He expressed the opinion that with an increase in auto thefts other crime increases can be expected.

Davis described several of the methods employed by car stealing rings and gave the officers tips on how to identify stolen vehicles and check those suspected stolen. The motorist himself can help prevent car thefts by removing his keys and locking his car, Davis said. No one would leave a thousand-dollar bill lying on the sidewalk, he said, yet people leave keys in thousand-dollar automobiles.

### AVC To Meet for Convention Report

Reports which "will substantiate the expected victory over the Communist element in the American Veterans Committee" will be heard tomorrow night at a meeting of the local AVC.

According to Keith Spalding, local delegate to the recent national AVC convention in Milwaukee, a "Communist resolution" passed at the convention declares "We (AVC) stand unalterably opposed to the tortuous dogmas of American Communists."

Delegates will report on regional and national elections of AVC officials, Spalding said.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Methodist church.

### Extend Park, Roosevelt Paving Deadline 1 Month

Too much rain and wet weather were blamed Monday night for a slowdown of work in paving Park road and Roosevelt street, resulting in a request by the Horrabin Contracting company to extend its completion deadline to Aug. 1.

The city council granted a petition extending the July 1 deadline and allowing an extra 30 days for the street improvements to be finished.

Pavement is now being installed on Park road from Riva side drive to a point in line with Lexington avenue and on Roosevelt street between Kirkwood avenue and the Rock Island railroad tracks.

# SALE!

## Books and Gifts Odds and Ends

Slightly damaged or shopworn

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

JUNE 26-28

## THE BOOKSHOP

114 E. Washington

With Plenty of Recreation—

## Learning Is a Painless Process

—For Students at Speech Clinic



SPEECH CLINIC STUDENTS After Summersaults . . . Fishing

It's not a group of carefully-nurtured, psycho-neurotic, pampered darlings out on the women's athletic fields every afternoon, but a normal-looking "bunch of kids."

These 100 or more boys and girls attending the summer clinic for correcting speech defects, leave their classes at 4 p.m. and go out to have fun.

Divided into three groups according to size, they play games, do stunts, tumble, run races or tell stories under the supervision of Valerie Hunt and a staff of physical education students. Two days a week they play in a university swimming pool where they are also given swimming instruction.

### Grant to Sioux Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal works administration has advanced \$3,650 to Sioux Center, Iowa, to finance the preparation of plans for a municipal power plant and distribution system.

By CAROL KISNER

"We encourage them to talk," said Miss Hunt. "They talk more when they get excited and lose their self-consciousness."

Edward Puck, boys' recreation leader, said the children try conscientiously to follow instructions from their speech teachers to "talk more slowly." One of the children, Puck said, told him it was easier to talk at the speech clinic than at home because: "When we talk here we don't sound funny because every one else does, too."

Some are stutters, some have cleft palates, some have articulation trouble and a few are partly deaf children who are learning to use their hearing and to talk instead of conversing with their hands.

One little boy runs up proudly to say, "I can do a summersault" for "I can do a summersault." Another says, "ir wy," meaning "Birds fly."

The small children play with balls, run races and do stunts. "They like games they can play individually," Miss Hunt said. "They want to play together but still on a basis of every man for himself. The older children like cooperative games such as baseball and basketball."

Saturday the children were left to their own devices and some of the boys went fishing. According to Puck they plan to organize a fishing club.

"A group of boys came down here to get some fishline," said John Wilson, proprietor of a sporting goods store. "They were going to cut it up in pieces and go fishing. They bought some hooks and sinkers and we found some crooked cane poles upstairs, we gave them."

"They must have passed the word," he grinned, "because after awhile some more came in and then in a little while a third bunch came in."

## Floods Inflict Big State Park Damage

Recent Iowa floods caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000 to state parks, according to V. W. Flickinger, chief of the lands and waters division of the state conservation commission.

It is the greatest damage to the park system recorded since the first park was opened to public use in 1919.

Heaviest losses occurred to roads, bridges, fords and culverts in the parks. Considerable damage was caused by the inundation of buildings and large amounts of picnic equipment were washed down the rivers.

Walnut woods in Polk county and Pamel park in Madison county have been closed for the season, Flickinger advised.

The Upper Backbone area in Backbone state park in Delaware county has been closed indefinitely although the bathing beach, cabin area and much of the picnic area will remain open to the public.

### Final Rites Tomorrow For Anna Schwimley

Mrs. Anna Schwimley, 87, Wellman, died early yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carry Marner, Wellman.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the home and at 2:30 at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Sharon Center.

Mrs. Schwimley, the former Anna Ressler, was born in Sharon township and had lived near Wellman for the last 20 years. She was a lifelong resident of Johnson county.

She was a member of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving are one son, Lee W. Sharon; two daughters, Mrs. Marner and Mrs. John Winborn, Iowa City; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Emma Hesseltschwert and Mrs. Cora R. Smith, both of Iowa City, and Laura Ressler of Sharon, and two brothers, Henry of Sharon, and Ed of Otis Orchard, Wash., also survive.

# VALUES in FINE FURNITURE



Studio Couches This Week Only \$49.50

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3-way—12.95  
4-way—14.95  
6-way—17.95

Bridge lamp to match — 12.95.

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Bookshelves	— from 3.95	Chairs	— 2.50	Magazine tables	— 4.95
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### CRIBS

Solid panel, metal springs, full size, drop side, maple or wheat finish — 19.95.  
Other cribs from — 16.95.

### CRIB INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Invest in comfort and rest for the little one. Water-proof and acid-resistant covers 12.95.

### HOLLYWOOD BEDS

Box spring on six legs, comfortable layer felt mattress to match. Complete bed ready to use. Single size only — 39.50.

### MAPLE LIVING ROOM SETS

Rich Maple finish, full size settee and large lounge chair to match. Homespun covers in blue or rose. Just the right thing to furnish the living room tastefully and in expensively.  
Two piece set — 69.50.

### DESKS

Walnut finish, 7 drawer kneehole — 18.95.

### CHESTS

Walnut or maple finish, 4 drawer — 18.95.

### MATTRESSES

Layer felt, 60 pound, ACA ticking, all sizes — 18.95.

### OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Velour covers, spring seat, red or blue — 13.95.  
Rocker to match — 14.95.

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