

HAWAII STATEHOOD PASSES HOUSE

U.S. Returns Empty Mines to Owners

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government released the soft coal mines to their private owners yesterday and put the burden of avoiding another strike on John Lewis and the operators. Because the miners are on vacation, the pits are as empty as they were 13 months ago when President Truman ordered them closed during a strike. This strike had lasted seven weeks while Lewis and the operators fought over the terms of a new contract.

On May 29, 1946, Lewis and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug signed an agreement at the White House and the miners returned back to work for the government.

The symbol of federal operation—the American flag over the mine openings—was lowered at a more than 2,500 soft coal mines at 12:01 p.m. Washington yesterday.

The Krug-Lewis contract went into effect. Authority to run the mines expired at noon—six months after President Truman declared an end to hostilities of World War II, and thus relinquished his wartime authority to operate strike-bound mines or pits.

The present 10-day vacation in the mines began Saturday under terms of the Krug-Lewis agreement.

Each miner received \$100 along with the holiday.

On Tuesday, July 8, the vacation will be over, and operators and miners must have reached a contract by that time in order to forestall another nationwide walkout.

Already 16,000 steel and railroad employees have been made idle by a growing coal shortage, and many miners jumped the gun on their vacation last week in protest against the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The possibility exists that agreements covering some mines may be made by Lewis and important officials of the industry this week, presumably the United Mine Workers' leader would permit those mines to reopen and thus apply more pressure on other miners.

He is demanding a 35-cent an hour wage increase, an eight-hour day to replace the present nine-hour day, and doubling of the 7-cent royalty on each ton of coal for the United Mine Workers' life and retirement fund.

Private conferences between Lewis, President Benjamin F. Harrison, and George M. Humphreys, head of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, were reported last week to have led to offers to meet the wage demand in full.

There was some controversy yesterday over whether the offer actually had been made to Lewis, however. Several industry representatives professed not to know about it. Others expressed belief that the industrialists came away from their secret talks with Lewis convinced they'd have to settle for the full 35-cent increase.

Business as Usual in Cotton Country Waits Flood Crest

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Spring chopping continued placidly in the lower valley yesterday behind massive, man-built levees which U.S. engineers promised would tame the Mississippi river in its latest year.

There was no alarm in this rich agricultural region over news from Louisiana that the resurgent river had reached its highest level in 15 years and had forced hundreds from their homes.

"We don't expect any trouble in the lower valley at all," said L. E. P. Lock, Jr., Memphis district engineer. "We are geared to take all the water flowing this section and much more."

Lock added that engineer operations were normal and consisted chiefly of patching earthworks.



WHEW! THAT'S OVER
E.D. DOYLE, federal coal mines administrator, signs a copy of an order announcing the return of soft coal mines to private ownership. Comdr. E.D. Doyle, Collisson's executive officer looks on. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Truman Signs 'Inadequate' Rent Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday signed a modified rent control bill but called it "plainly inadequate" and sure to raise the rent for "millions of families."

Expressing his distaste in a message to Congress, he said he signed as "the lesser of two evils," the other one being no rent control at all after midnight last night.

Along with his sharp words for Congress, Mr. Truman demanded an investigation of "the real estate lobby" which, he said, is fighting the administration's housing program with "a ruthless disregard of the public welfare."

Republicans in both the House and Senate flared back at President Truman's denunciation of the new rent law yesterday and accused him of playing politics.

"President Truman's message is shameful," Rep. Halleck of Indiana, House floor leader, said in a statement. "He has reached a new low in his efforts to appease the Wallace gang and hold their support for election in 1948."

Senator Hawkes (R-NJ), author of the clause permitting 15 per cent increases if tenants agree to pay them in return for a lease running through 1948, said in a separate statement:

"I suspect that in criticizing this part of the bill, President Truman has been discussing some plans for 1948 with advisers from that element of the American political scene which is not interested in giving the free enterprise system a chance to function."

"It seems strange to me that the president should criticize this privilege which involves valuable rights for both the tenant and the property owner, if they come to a meeting of minds."

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking committee told reporters the president's message embodied "grossly exaggerated statements and some on which the president obviously had been misinformed, resulting in some misstatements of fact."

On the president's suggestion of an investigation of a real estate lobby, Wolcott said:

"If any investigation is to be made in respect of lobbying on the rent bill, it should include those in agreement with the president's attitude as well as those with whom he disagrees."

"All elements were heard fully before the committee before it reported the rent bill."

"If the president has any information that indicates other than honorable practices by anyone he should communicate these to congress and we shall act very promptly."

RFC CHAIRMAN RESIGNS
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

U.S.'s Icy Stare Chills Pay There

WASHINGTON (AP)—No Eskimo slicker is going to put anything over on the United States senate.

Advised that the weather bureau hires observers in the arctic, where the nights are nearly six months long, the senate amended the state-justice-commerce department appropriation bill yesterday to provide that the bureau doesn't have to pay night differentials up there.

Agriculture Department Offers Wheat Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department announced yesterday that it will offer growers price supporting loans on 1947 crop wheat at rates averaging \$1.83 a bushel nationally.

This is about 15 cents less than the average price now being received for wheat sold in regular market channels.

Last year the loan rates averaged \$1.49. The department is required by law to support grower prices at not less than 90 percent of parity. The parity price is \$2.03 compared with \$1.66 a year ago.

Paris Parley Bogs Down Expect End Today; French, British Bloc Appears Likely

PARIS (AP)—The British, French and Russian conference on a United States proposal for financial aid to war-impooverished Europe bogged down in complete disagreement yesterday and French sources said last night the meeting would end today with the two western powers accepting the plan without Russian participation.

One French official quoted British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin as saying "The case is hopeless," at the conclusion of his third session with Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France and Russian Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov.

Bevin had indicated previously Secretary of State George C. Marshall's plan without Russian cooperation, if necessary, and a decision by France to join Britain would mean the formation of a western bloc.

Despite the gloomy predictions of an adjournment at today's meeting, one remote possibility existed that the talks would continue. Both Bidault and Bevin agreed to consider further Molotov's proposed method of qualifying for American economic aid and to reply today.

The chief point of disagreement appeared to be Molotov's contention the three-power conference should determine only how much help should be asked from the United States, while Bevin and Bidault believed a comprehensive program for use of such help should first be presented.

Before asking the United States for any sum of money for relief of Europe's hungry residents and war-shattered industries, Bevin said, "We must show what is our program for increasing production, how far European countries can carry out this program from their resources by voluntary cooperation and to what extent these resources need to be supplemented by aid from the United States."

Asking for aid without presenting a European program of self-help would be equivalent to "asking the United States for a blank check," Bevin was quoted as saying.

Molotov replied, according to informed sources, that "This would be an attempt to impose by force a planned economy on smaller countries, to make them

modify their own national plans and commercial accords."

The proper method of reconstructing Europe, Molotov declared, is to determine what each country needs from the United States. French quarters interpreted this as meaning the United States would first be required to state how much money was available.

This would mean in actual practice, both French and British quarters added, that the U.S. congress first would have to vote a certain amount of funds for aid before each European country's request could be drafted.

Bidault, denying that the French-British method would result in dictation to European countries, was quoted as saying that "As long as Europe does not herself make an effort at self-help, she cannot ask the United States for help."

The Russian proposal called for establishment by Britain, France and Russia of a general "relief committee" composed of their own representatives and "certain other" European nations. This general committee would be aided by three special sub-committees, also composed of representatives of France, Britain and Russia and two other nations.

These committees, according to Molotov, would handle food, power and fuel and machinery, British and French sources reported. They would be expected to consult with former enemy states, but the former enemies would be clearly excluded from direct participation.

World in Action—Around The Globe

CRACKDOWN on Communists was ordered by two Chinese government leaders after a five-hour conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday. The order calls for complete mobilization of manpower and resources.

OCEAN COLLISION between the Danish freighter *Bolivia* and the American army transport *St. Albans* resulted in serious damage to the bow of the Danish ship. Both ships are now under tow and heading for United States east coast ports.

JEWISH IMMIGRANTS, 3500 strong, will pour into Palestine in a mass convoy sometime before November according to former U.S. Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa. Gillette, speaking before the American league for a free Palestine, said the movement would be difficult for the British to stop because of its size.

HIS SMALL GRANDDAUGHTER missing near Mt. Lassen National park in California since Sunday, John H. Tolan, former congressman, died in a Westwood, Cal., hospital last night of a heart condition brought on by the child's disappearance.

LEADERSHIP from the United States is the most important contribution we can make to Europe according to Gardner Cowles Jr., president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Publishing Co. Cowles' statement came at the end of a globe circling flight by a group of editors and publishers, inaugurating commercial round-the-world air service.

58 Injured As Crack Train Derails

WESTVILLE, IND. (AP)—A Baltimore & Ohio streamliner, *The Columbian*, plowed into an open switch while going 78 miles an hour yesterday, derailing seven of the nine passenger cars and injuring at least 58 persons.

Trainmen said 180 persons were aboard the flyer bound from Chicago to Washington. Usually an all-coach train, *The Columbian* yesterday carried one Pullman sleeper in addition to eight coaches.

Some of the derailed coaches were tilted at varying angles but none turned over completely.

Luther Kretz of Hogate, O., a passenger in one of the coaches that left the track, said no one was seriously hurt in his car.

"Most of us managed to stay in our seats but the baggage from the racks flew all around and struck us," he said.

Ambulances from nearby towns sped to the scene, about two and one-half miles south of here.

Some of the heavy rails were snapped off clean. Others were bent in horseshoe shapes.

The derailment occurred at 5:15 p.m. (CST), about one and one-half hours after the streamliner pulled out of Chicago's Grand Central station.

Scene of the wreck was a switching point called *Alida*, two and one-half miles south of Westville in LaPorte county. Westville is 14 miles south of Michigan City, Ind., and about 70 miles southeast of Chicago.

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

IN THE BLACK for the first time in 17 years, the government starts on a new fiscal year today with spending plans far from complete. Figures for all but the last five days show a surplus of \$1,142,925,000.

THE CIO UNITED Packing-house Workers union and Wilson and Company announced a new work contract granting a wage increase of six cents an hour to 15,000 employees in eight of the company's plants.

THE MAY - GARSSON war fraud trial was interrupted yesterday when Perry Howard, Negro attorney, faltered while telling the jury that the Garsson munitions combine was a victim of "race prejudice." Led to his seat, Howard said, "My mind went blank."

THE MOTHER AND sister of George Gollum, husky defendant to murder charges in the Overell yacht deaths, were summoned by the state as prosecution witnesses at Santa Ana, Cal., as the trial went into its sixth week.

CRIME PAYS OFF Twice For Bandit in 5 Days

DES MOINES (AP)—A young bandit held up a filling station here Sunday night in the same way he had staged a similar robbery at the same station five days ago.

The young bareheaded robber got \$30 last night and \$35 the first time.

Senate Action Seen Unlikely This Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house voted yesterday to make the Hawaiian islands a state and add a 49th star to the flag.

It passed on a roll call vote, 196 to 133, and sent to the senate a bill by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington (R-Hawaii) to enable the people of Hawaii to form a constitution and state government and to be admitted to the union on an equal footing with the other 48 states.

Action in the senate at this session of congress appears unlikely, Chairman Butler (R-Neb) said he wants his committee to give the bill "careful study" and that he does not intend to schedule hearings before congress recesses late in July.

If the bill is approved by the senate and signed by the President, it will become law.

However, Farrington told the house it will be 12 to 18 months after that before Hawaii can become a state.

The people of Hawaii first must elect delegates to a convention to draft a state constitution. The constitution then must be ratified by the people of Hawaii and approved by the President.

A third election then must be held to select a governor, and other state officials, two senators and two house members in congress. When results of the election are certified, the state is admitted to the union by presidential proclamation.

During the debate spirited objections were voiced because of Hawaii's largely Oriental population, about a third of Japanese extraction.

Rep. Preston (D-Ga) termed them "descendants of the Emperor of Japan."

An immediate protest came from Rep. Johnson (R-Calif) and other house members who praised the loyalty of Japanese-Americans in Hawaii during the war.

Johnson said he had once considered Hawaii an "outpost of

U.S. Recommends Security Council's Basic Military Plan

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—United States officers on the United Nations Military Staff committee recommended tentatively yesterday that the security council should have a basic force of 3,800 warplanes, 20 divisions of ground troops, three battleships and six carriers to keep world peace.

Soviet members of the ranking military group in the U.N. at the same time declined to make any suggestions. The Russians contended the 11-nation security council must agree on general principles for a world police force before getting down to actual numbers of men, guns, planes and warships.

Andre A. Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, told the council that the estimates were unofficial and thus had no significance and that they were arrived at in a two-hour meeting only yesterday morning.

The Russian said the council in calling for the estimates so soon had given the military committee an impossible task.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain, who took the lead last winter in calling for a report from the military committee, disagreed with Gromyko, saying the preliminary estimates have some value. Cadogan acknowledged that they were informal and provisional but said that the military men "have at last started the ball rolling."

The U.S. delegation, headed by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, submitted its ideas, along with those of France and Britain, in a report to the council.

The council last week had asked the Big Five Military committee to turn in figures by yesterday afternoon on a force, although all acknowledged that the estimates would at best be provisional.

The report was a collection of individual views from the officers of the Big Five and each made it clear his statement did not commit his government.

The Bride Said "No."



ROSANNA PEVERI (right), an English bride to be who said "no" instead of "I do," and the prospective bridegroom, Peter Vasquez, talk things over after their wedding yesterday was stopped by Miss Peveri's unexpected answer. The bride-to-be is trying to persuade Vasquez to set another date for the wedding, blaming homesickness for her action. (AP WIREPHOTO)

French Nip Rightist 'Plot'

PARIS (AP)—France announced yesterday that her secret police had thwarted a sensational plot by a right-wing underground organization calling itself the "Black Maquis" to overthrow the fourth republic in a civil war next month and establish a military dictatorship.

Existence of the Black Maquis was disclosed by interior minister Edouard Depreux, who unfolded a tale of conspiracy and intrigue which would do credit to a dime novel.

The minister described the organization as "very widespread," and said that noted resistance leaders and "possibly part of the French army" were implicated. At least six persons have been arrested, he said, including General

Guillaudot, inspector-general of the national gendarmerie.

Depreux declared at a news conference that the Black Maquis was made up of right-wing resistance leaders, monarchists and Vichy collaborators, who had drawn up a "blue plan" of military action which called for a march on Paris by armored units. The Maquis was the term commonly applied to the French underground fighters against the Nazis.

One of the final arrests of those implicated in the Black Maquis plot, Depreux said, was Major Jean-Gorges Loustauneau-Lacau, well-known resistance leader who admittedly belonged to the "Cagoulauds," an anti-leftist organization.

IOWA VOTES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six of Iowa's eight Republican congressmen voted with the majority yesterday when the house passed, 196 to 133, a bill admitting the Hawaiian islands to statehood.

Rep. Gwynne voted with 56 Republicans against the bill and Rep. Cunningham was not recorded. Voting for the bill were Reps. Dolliver, Hoeven, Jensen, LeCompte, Martin and Talle.

Japan," but after a personal investigation is convinced "the Hawaiian islands are an outpost of the United States."

During the war, he said, the Japanese in Hawaii were "more loyal, more devoted and gave better service to the United States than the Japanese of California."

Scattered opposition to the bill on other than racial grounds came yesterday from both the Democratic and Republican sides of the aisle.

Rep. Coudert (R-NY) said "self-determination" for dependent peoples is all right, but this will give Hawaii the opportunity "to exercise two senators worth of self-determination on us."

"We are confronted here with something that will change the character of our country," he declared.

Coudert said he opposed giving Hawaii one senator for each 35,000 voters compared with one senator for each 2,000,000 voters in New York.

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill) objected to statehood on the grounds that Hawaii's economy is controlled by the "big five" sugar factors.

"Five organizations working jointly control that island, including the production of sugar and pineapples," Sabath asserted. "I think it is a dangerous thing to give the big five control of the state."

3-Cent Stamp to Remain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation continuing indefinitely the present three-cent rate on local and non-local deliveries of first class mail (letters) was signed yesterday by President Truman.

DiMag, Shea Lead Yanks Over Boston, 3-1

Rookie Stops Red Sox Bats With 4-Hitter

BOSTON (AP)—With Joe DiMaggio sending him on his way with a two-on triple, rookie Frank Shea turned in a brilliant four-hit pitching performance to give the New York Yankees a 3-1 win over the Red Sox last night before a packed 34,705 crowd. The win increased the Yankees' top place lead to five and a half games on the Boston.

Joe Dobson opened for the American league champions and passed Tommy Henrich with one out. After Eddie Pellagrini booted Johnny Lindell's double play grounder down the third base line, the second oldest DiMaggio lashed his three base drive into deep center.

Shea more than clinched his 10th triumph against two setbacks by opening the fifth with a single and being batted across the plate on a Snuffy Strimweiss sacrifice and a Henrich one-base belt into right field.

Dobson was yanked for pinch hitting Pitcher Dave (Boo) Ferriss in the sixth and Tex Hughson, who has been nursing an elbow injury, took over and gave the Yanks half of their six hits over the last three frames.

New York AB R H Boston AB R H
DiMaggio, 2b 0 0 0
Lindell, lf 4 1 0
Pellagrini, 3b 3 0 0
Shea, p 3 1 1
Totals 30 3 6

Senators Edge Athletics, 8-7

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington clustered three runs with two out in the ninth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-7 here last night before a crowd of 18,155.

Washington entered its ninth with a 7-5 deficit as the result of a 3-run Philadelphia outburst in its half of the inning.

Jerry Priddy opened with a single off Russ Christopher and after Al Evans fled out, Pinch Hitter Early Wynn singled to right, Priddy stopping at second, Priddy and George Case, running for Wynn, advanced as Third Baseman Hank Majeski threw out Eddie Yost and in that situation Buddy Lewis singled to left, scoring both runners.

Lewis continued to second on Sam Chapman's throw to the plate and Mickey Vernon sent him home with a single to center.

Rookie Scott Cary, who pitched to only one batter, received credit for his first Major league victory. He was the last of five Washington pitchers who were battered for 15 hits. The Senators made 14 hits off Dick Fowler and Christopher.

Soos Club Bruins, 8-0
DES MOINES (AP)—The Sioux City Soos unleashed a 13-hit attack while Pitcher Johnny Nigeling was holding the Des Moines Bruins to four hits last night, to give the Soos their fifth straight Western league baseball win over the Bruins, 8-0.

The Soos started the fireworks with four runs in the third inning, and added one in the fifth, two in the seventh and one in the ninth as cinchers.

Third Baseman Ed Martin slammed out a home run for the Soos in the fourth.

Bremer's Team Wins
Bremer's softball team Sunday took a 8-3 victory over the VFW, Post No. 2080, team of Washington in a game played on the losers' field. John Schuppert led the Iowa City club with three hits including a triple. Erling Odegaard was the winning pitcher.

Hills Tops VFW, 7-1
Iowa City VFW, Post No. 2581, went down to defeat in a Sunday game as Hills posted a 7-1 decision on the locals' field. The lone VFW tally came in the sixth frame.

Zaharias Returns To U.S. in Triumph; Lauds Scottish Fans

NEW YORK (AP)—Decked out like a Scotch lassie, from tam to kilts, Babe Didrikson Zaharias arrived yesterday on the Queen Elizabeth, with the huge silver cup emblematic of the British women's amateur golf championship her prize piece of baggage.

"They told me to take it home, bring it back, and take it home again," the stellar athlete who is the first American-born to win the trophy said as she placidly went through a routine of poses for cameramen and answered endless questions concerning her triumph.

There was no official reception, but her return brought out the biggest delegation of reporters and photographers to greet a returning celebrity since the war. Her husband, George Zaharias, a Denver sports promoter and former wrestler, was among those present, keeping in the background and beaming proudly. Finally lured into camera range he went through what vaguely resembled a highland fling with his golfing wife, his 300-odd pounds putting the sturdy deck to a severe strain.

The Babe had nothing but praise for her treatment by the Scots, who showed no obvious partiality, although, she added: "I knew on the last day that they wanted me to win because there wasn't a Scotchman in the finals."

"They'd get off their bicycles on the street to walk with me," she said, "and when they learned I had taken over only light weight clothes they sent me coupons to buy things, long underwear, everything."

As to her game, Babe modestly admitted it was the best she ever played.

"I was off the fairway with only three drives in eight rounds," she said. "And I was in only three bunkers. I holed out one of the bunker shots and the other two were gimme putts. So I'm known

Patty Scores Wimbledon Upset

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—With unheralded Budge Patty turning in another astounding upset, a California trio reached the semi-final round in the men's singles of the All-England tennis championship yesterday while four favored U.S. women advanced to the round of eight in their division.

Following up his triumph over second-seeded John Bromwich of Australia, the handsome, 23-year-old ex-GI from Los Angeles, d o w n e d formidable Jaroslav Drobný of Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3, despite a pulled leg muscle, and joined top-ranking Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, third-seeded Tom Brown of San Francisco, and fourth-seeded Denny Pails of Australia in the last four.

An All-American semifinal in the men's play was prevented by Pails who ousted lanky Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Kramer, displaying the same deadly accuracy that he showed Australians in the Davis Cup challenge round, swept aside Tom Brown, beaten in the semifinals last year here by Yvon Petra who went on to capture the title, gained revenge yesterday by routing the giant Frenchman in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Meanwhile, the American women, led by top-seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, moved up in unbroken ranks. Miss Osborne, tuned up her overhead game in whipping Mrs. Anais Rossi of Italy, 6-3, 7-5 and second-seeded Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., made fast work of Phyllis C. Grover, England, 6-0, 6-1.

Fourth-seeded Mrs. Pat Canning Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., also had an easy time in eliminating Mrs. Betty Hilton of England, 6-1, 6-2.

Third-seeded Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., had the only tough battle of the day in turning back Mrs. Magda Rurak, the Romanian, who went down 6-4, 8-6.

Tigers to Play Night Ball
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers will join 14 other Major league baseball clubs in playing night games at home in 1948, President Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit baseball company announced yesterday.

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR GEORGE



VICTORIOUS 'BABE' RETURNS with her newly-won silver trophy, emblematic of her victory in the British women's amateur golf tournament. Her husband, George, holds the big cup while Babe Didrikson Zaharias places a Scotch cap on his head when he greeted her on the liner Queen Elizabeth in New York yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

as a bunker and iron player over there. They forget about those straight drives.

"The gallery never applauded during a match, except once in a while when there was a sensational shot, like when I sank the shot from the bunker. However, after a match is over the spectators stand there and clap their hands for about 10 minutes while you stand there wondering what to do, with chill bumps all over you.

"Winnig the trophy was the biggest thrill of my life — up to right now," she continued. "I wish George could have been there so I could have handed the cup to him. I win all my cups for George." She put an arm affectionately across the massive shoulders as George grinned self-consciously.

"I'm a little tired of golf right now and want to go to Denver and work in my rose garden. I'll defend my Women's National Amateur championship at Detroit Sept. 22-27. I don't think I'll have time to compete in the Tam O'Shanter in Chicago. It starts July 3."

The British victory was the Babe's 16th consecutive competitive triumph. The ball she used in the final match in making golf history will rest in the USGA museum.

Phalanx Easy First at Jamaica

NEW YORK (AP)—Phalanx came out on Jamaica's race track yesterday for his final warm-up for his \$50,000 date on the Empire City stakes Saturday, and the warm-up turned out to be as hot as the June afternoon.

Phalanx waltzed to the wire by three lengths and paid \$2.90 for \$2.

In second place, was Phalanx's conqueror in the Peter Pan handicap earlier this season — Tailspin. Our Tommy was third.

Phalanx was timed in 1:45 2/5 for the mile and a sixteenth. Scholarship, G. G. Gilbert Jr.'s, star performer, won the Proctor Knott, sixth race feature at Monmouth park yesterday, after leading the field from the barrier. Time for the five year old gelded son of Scholar-Snooze over the three-quarters of a mile was 1:10 2/5. He paid \$570. Happy C was second, Epinazeth third.

Crispin Oglebay's oft-beaten favorite, Upper Level, stuck it out yesterday to win the six furlong Union park gardens purse at Delaware park. Royal Flush was second and Ginargie third. Upper Level paid \$5 and stepped the distance in 1:12 4/5. The crowd of 10,539 wagered \$741,617.

Late Time was anything but that with a blistering 1:11 1/5 for six furlongs in scoring by two and a half lengths over Gay Moonbeam in the Bridge-water purse yesterday before 14,679 at Narragansett park. Respire was third. Late Time paid \$15. The crowd wagered \$916,966.

Sea Snack (\$7.20) outgamed William Heils' Miss Kim to win the \$25,000 Modesty stakes before 13,800 at Arlington park. Blue Grass was third. Sea Snack's end of the purse was \$19,600.

Three I Tilts Rained Out
Rain washed out the three games scheduled Monday night in the Three-I league.

Waterloo at Davenport, Evansville at Danville and Quincy at Terre Haute were postponed. The clubs will catch up on the schedule with doubleheaders Tuesday night. Springfield at Decatur also is scheduled Tuesday.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00
Englert
NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"
ROMANCE! ADVENTURE!
JOHN WAYNE GAIL RUSSELL
Angel and the Badman
PLUS
CHAMPAGNE FOR TWO
"Musical Thrill
HAVE YOU ANY CASTLES
"Cartoon"
— LATE NEWS —

VFW Edges Cabs, 3-2

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2581, edged by Yellow Cab in an Iowa City Softball league game at the City high field last night, winning 3-2.

The Vets iced the game in the last of the sixth inning pushing across the tie-breaking run on an error and Pat Bannon's triple. Francis Stinocher went the route for the V. F. W. allowing five scattered blows while Bannon did the catching.

Yellow Cab pulled into a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when Stevens rapped a home run with one on. The Vets came right back with two in the fifth and then salted it away in the next frame.

Dale Schleicher hurled for the Cabs and gave up eight hits. Bob Oldis was behind the plate.

Tonight the Complete Auto Service Cardinals will meet the Knights of Columbus in a City league game at 6 p.m. The game will decide the leadership of the second round the K. of C. having won two and the Cardinals one. The Cards were the first-round winners with five wins and no losses.

The totals:
Yellow Cab 000 200 0-2 5 3
V.F.W. 2581 000 021 X-3 0 2

Promoter Suspended

CHICAGO (AP)—Promoter Fred Irvin yesterday was indefinitely suspended by the Illinois Athletic commission on a charge of failing to pay Johnny Dudley, Des Moines junior welterweight, a \$500 purse for a 10-round bout last Wednesday.

Sheldon Clark, commission chairman, said the suspension automatically cancelled Irvin's show in Comiskey park next Tuesday headed by a four-round exhibition between Joe Louis and Bob Foxworth of Chicago.

Texas League
Houston 2, Shevport 0
Beaumont 2, San Antonio 2
Tulsa 2, Dallas 1

U.S. Golfers Falter In British Open Bid

HOYLAKE, England (AP)—The five-man Yankee bid to retain the British Open golf championship got off to a ragged start yesterday with one American, pro Vic Ghezzi, facing a stiff battle to join the select group of qualifiers for a chance at the crown.

At the end of the first of two days of qualifying play to pick the 100 top scorers, amateur Bob Sweeney, Jr., a reserve player on the U.S. Walker cup team, led the United States quintet and his sparkling 70 stood second only to the blistering 66 of Bert Gadd, British professional.

The rest of the Yankee squad, fighting to keep the crown won last year by Sam Snead, had these scores:
Frank Stranaham, Toledo amateur, 36-37-73.
Johnny Bulla, professional and Phoenix, Ariz., airline pilot, 37-38-75.
Staff Sgt. Charles (Chuck) Jennings of Medford, N.J., now stationed at the Wiesbaden, Germany, Army air force station, 36-40-76.
Ghezzi, Kansas City pro who arrived only Saturday, 39-40-79.

The top 100 qualifiers will settle down to 18 holes each Wed. and Thursday. On Friday the best 40 will go 36 holes for the crown.

CAPITOL ENDS TODAY
TOGETHER AGAIN... TORRID & TERRIFIC!
Bogart and Lauren Bacall
The Big Sleep
FRED MACMURRAY! PLUS
Pardon My Past
STARTS TOMORROW
Diary of a Chambermaid
COLEBARD
Alec Guinness
Monte Cristo
John LODER
Gene ROBERT

Babe Joins Hogan, Demaret in Skipping Tam O'Shanter Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—First Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, professional golf's one-two money winners, and now Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the unbeatable golf swinger, have elected to skip the \$36,390 All-American championships at Tam O'Shanter course, Thursday through Sunday.

This came as a surprise to Promoter George May as he directed some 138 amateurs through an All-American qualifying round.

"The last I saw Babe, she promised to compete at Tam O'Shanter," said May. "I have a hunch I'll get a telephone call from her saying she is on her way here."

Hogan, who Sunday won the Chicago Victory open and \$2,000 with a 14-under-par 270, and Demaret previously said they would forego a shot at the \$7,000 first prize in the All-American because of May's demand that all players wear identifying numbers or suffer a 50 percent cut in winnings.

The All-American, however, will have defending champions in the \$30,401 professional event which will have a field of approximately 135 and the amateur division which will have about 55 entries.

Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., who hasn't won much since he capped the \$10,500 All-American top prize last season and George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., 1946 amateur winner, already are at Tam O'Shanter.

Slender, 27-year-old Felice Torza of Weatherfield, Conn., fired a four-under-par 68 to win medalist honors among the amateurs qualifying for 20 berths in their section of the tournament. Some 35 other amateurs were exempt from qualifying on the basis of past records.

Big John Barnum of Chicago was second in yesterday's trial with a 69, followed by Joe Switzer of St. Louis, John Jacobs of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Melvin Waggoner of Janesville, Wis., with 71 apiece.

The 50 Qualifiers:
Felice Torza, Weatherfield, Conn. 33-35-68
John Barnum, Chicago 33-34-69
Joe Switzer, St. Louis 36-35-71
John Jacobs, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 37-34-71
Melvin Waggoner, Janesville, Wis. 36-35-71
Nello Compagni, Chicago 36-36-72
Larry Dana, Bradford, Pa. 36-36-72
George Kinsman, Palm Beach, Calif. 38-35-73
Tom Draper, St. Louis 36-37-73
Henry Healy, Chicago 37-36-73
Joe Moore, Jr., Louisiana State Univ. 35-38-73
Tyrell Garth, Jr., Beaumont, Tex. 37-37-74
John Dobre, Burnham, Ill. 40-34-74
John Pope, Hammond, Ind. 37-37-74
Dave Sullivan, Detroit 40-34-74
Norman Copeland, Chicago 36-39-75
Bill Sticklen, Joliet, Ill. 40-35-75
Walter Cisco, Louisville, Ky. 39-36-75
Charles Kittle, Chicago 35-40-75
John Graw, Chicago 29-37-76

Robinson, Officials Clear in Ring Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—The death of welterweight challenger Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles was "accidental," Coroner S. R. Gerber said today in clearing the Cleveland boxing commission and its physicians of responsibility for the fatal injury of Doyle in a title match with Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson June 24.

The coroner reiterated Robinson "is absolutely blameless," and said the champion "was unfortunate in being the opposing contestant at the time of Doyle's fatal injuries."

The coroner noted repeated medical examinations had given Doyle following a head injury in the same ring in March, 1946, when he fought middleweight Artie Levine, and no physical incapacitating disabilities could be actually determined.

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WE TAKE PLEASURE IN PRESENTING ONE OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING AND MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURES!
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Star of "CLOAK AND DAGGER"
REX HARRISON
LILLI PALMER
—IN—
'NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN'
Women Gave Him Their Lips... And Then He Broke Their Foolish Hearts
—CO-HIT—
For Thrilling—Pulse Pounding Action
'BORN TO SPEED'
Johnny Sands — Terry Austin — Don Castle

Sports Shots



'DAD' SCHROEDER PAUL BRECHLER

Yesterday wasn't just an ordinary day in Iowa athletic history. Rather it was the day on the calendar that marked an end of an epoch—the "Dad" Schroeder era of athletic directorship. Today young Paul Brechler steps into the slot to assume the responsibility that "Dad" carried for 10 years and Schroeder turns his attention to catching some of those fish in Minnesota's lakes.

There probably won't be any startling changes in policy as Brechler attempts to add to the list of accomplishments brought about by his predecessor. But the Western conference is an aggressive league and it will take the energy and attention of Iowa's young man to keep the Hawkeye school abreast of its rivals.

With Brechler hanging his hat in a new office, the powers that be are forced to take action today or tomorrow to fill the position of business manager of athletics. The situation parallels that when time was squandered needlessly before Schroeder's successor was announced. Iowa is acquiring a reputation for procrastination it could well do without.

The 40 years that "Dad" Schroeder has been connected with Iowa athletics have seen many notable changes. But chances are that his reign as director will go into the book as the decade of financial accomplishment when the burdens of the department were worked out.

Iowa's war record under Schroeder's leadership was commendable as the undermanned Hawks refused to take the easy way out and kept plugging away until the regulars returned. "Dad" also had the keystone during the years that saw some of Iowa's best as well as worst teams. He leaves his post with the knowledge of having "done a job in the building of Iowa athletics to the high spot where they are today.

From here on it's up to Paul Brechler to meet the problems of an uncertain age. Fortunately, there's always room for new and young ideas especially in the field of athletic administration. It's a case of so far, so good in the Iowa athletic department and we look to the future with confidence.

We haven't much argument with the starting American and National league lineups for July 8 All-star baseball game, sort of figure that one million, 973 thousand fans can't go too far wrong. But then picking baseball players is like selecting a brand of cigarettes or a girl friend—it's an individual matter where a fellow has his own reasons for preferring one to another.

The American league is going to get our vote this year despite all of reasons why the National loop club should win. Certainly the senior circuit is still smarting under the 12-0 lashing they took last year and have every reason to seek revenge. But there's an element of team-work in the make up of the American league starters the cause us to give them the nod over the National league collection of individual stars.

All things being equal or nearly so when thinking of pitching and hitting it all comes down to which team is strongest down the middle. That double-play combination of Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon for the American league strikes us as superior to anything Eddie Miller and Emil Verban can come up with. Center fielder Joe DiMaggio for the American and Harry Walker for the National are about equal on defense but we like the Yankee Clipper over Dixie's brother when it comes to hitting in the clutch.

The respective managers are going to choose the chucks and bot have plenty to pick from. It's customary to give an automatic advantage in this department to the National league but after the success of washed-up American league pitchers in the senior loop this season we're rating the two even up. Ernie Bonham, Schoolboy Rowe and Dutch Leonard are among the National league's best who were discarded by the American league in its search for new talent.

Note: In this year of National league propaganda, the rest of the boys on the desk are taking the easy way out and putting their chips on the senior loop club. But then they also thought Johnny Jacobs would win the Iowa Amateur golf crown. But come heck, high water or rebellion, we're sticking to the American leaguers to do it again.

sical incapacitating disabilities could be actually determined.

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JOHN PAYNE
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GLENN MILLER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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Reds Rally Tops Cubs, 6-4; Dodgers Win, 7-4

Thirteenth Win For Blackwell On Four-Hitter

CINCINNATI, (AP)—Ewell (No. 11) Blackwell recovered from a poor start to mark up his 11th straight and 13th pitching victory of the season as his Cincinnati Reds came from behind to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, before 31,687 fans here last night. Eddie Lukon hit his sixth homer for Cincinnati in the seventh.

The Cubs scored all their runs in the first inning on two hits, three bases on balls and Shortstop Eddie Miller's two-run error, then got only two hits the rest of the way. Blackwell, who has lost only two games, struck out 11.

Don Johnson and Peanuts Lowrey, the first two batters to face Blackwell, rapped out singles, with Johnson scoring as Bill Nicholson and Andy Pafo drew bases on balls. After Dom Dallessandro fanned, Bob Scheffing drew the third pass to force in Lowrey. Marvin Riekert forced Scheffing at second, but Nicholson and Pafo scored as Miller threw wide to first. Blackwell threw out Bob Sturgeon to end the uprising.

The Reds, who pounded out 14 hits off Erickson and Johnny Schmitz, his successor, scored their first run in the third, two more in the fourth and the tying and winning runs in the sixth.

Ray Lamanno opened sixth by beating a roller at the side of the plate but Tom Tatum, who ran for him, was forced by Blackwell. Frankie Bahnholtz singled. Blackwell scored as Sturgeon threw wide of second base after handling Zientara's grounder and Baumholtz scored after Dallessandro caught Hatton's long fly.

Babe Young, Reds' first baseman, and the Cubs' Lowrey were ousted from the park by Umpire Larry Goetz for too violent protest. Goetz for too violent protest.

Chisox Rally, Nip Tigers, 6-5

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox spotted Detroit a 5-0 lead and then came on to defeat the Tigers, 6-5, when Luke Appling hit his sixth home run to open the eighth inning here last night. Frank Papish, last of four Chicago pitchers, was the winner as Chicago gained its fourth victory in 11 games against Detroit before 34,250 persons in Comiskey park.

The game was a slugging match from the start to finish. The White Sox tagged starter Virgil Trucks and Hal White, the losing pitcher, for 14 hits. The Tigers collected 13 hits off Bob Gillespie. Gordon Maltzberger and Earl Harrist before Frank Papish, the winning hurler, held them at bay. It was Papish's fourth victory.

Cass Michaels led the Chicago attack with four straight singles. Appling's game winning homer matched his best home run crop in 17 years of Major league play. Only twice before, in 1933 and again in 1936, has Appling ever hit as many as six homers in one season. Luke also got two singles.

Vet Trainer Finds Patience Pays Off

AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK—One of the most remarkable records around the racetrack is held by Holly Hughes, veteran trainer for the Sanford Stud Farm. Hughes started with the Sanfords when he was a youngster and has never trained for anyone else in the 33 years he has held a license.

He was born in Amsterdam, N. Y., and it was only natural when he was looking for a chance to pick up a little spending money that he should be attracted to the 1,000-acre farm, with its flock of thoroughbreds, one of the show places of the up-state community.

Ewell Continues

Chicago	ABRH	Cincinnati	ABRH
Johnson, 2b	1	Zientara, 2b	5
Lowrey, 3b	4	Hatton, 3b	4
Merrill, ss	0	Young, 1b	2
Nicholson, rf	2	Lukon, rf	3
Pafo, cf	3	Lukon, rf	3
Dallesdro, lf	3	Haas, cf	4
Scheffing, c	3	Gain, lf	4
Riekert, 1b	4	Miller, ss	2
Sturgeon, ss	3	Lamanno, c	3
Black, 1b	0	Tatum, 2b	0
Erickson, p	2	Mueller, c	1
Schmitz, p	1	Blackwell, p	4

Totals 31 4 4 Totals 37 6 14
*Filed out for Sturgeon in 9th
*Top Lamanno in 6th
Chicago—000 000 000—4
Cincinnati—001 202 10x—6
Errors—Sturgeon, Miller. Runs batted in—Pafo, Scheffing, Riekert, Hatton 2, Lukon, Haas. Two base hits—Erickson, Zientara. Home runs—Lukon. Double plays—Dallessandro, Lowrey to Sturgeon. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—off Erickson 2, Schmitz 1, Blackwell 4. Strikeouts—Erickson 3, Schmitz 11. Hits—off Erickson 9 in 2-3 innings; Schmitz 5 in 4-5. Losing pitcher—Schmitz. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—2:14. Attendance—31,687.

Philly Management Holds War Council Over Club's Plight

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—It was small wonder that the men who direct the fortunes of the Philadelphia Phillies went into a worried huddle yesterday.

These are the facts that confronted them:

(1) The Phils returned home Sunday with a road trip record of four victories and 11 defeats.

(2) The batters have been somewhat less than adequate in driving in runs.

(3) Seven of nine pitchers have been able to win only nine games among them.

(4) The Phils have used seven men at first base this season and are not satisfied with the work of any of them in that position.

(5) The club is plagued with a long list of major and minor injuries.

No, it wasn't any one of those—but for the management, a sad, sad total of misery. Incidentally, there was no public report of what transpired at the conference.

Phils Consider Using Negro Ball Players

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—General Manager Herb Pennock of the Philadelphia Phillies said yesterday "it is possible" that the club is dickering with one or two Negro baseball players.

In reply to a question whether the club was interested in Negro players, Pennock said: "We're interested in any ball player of any race, color or creed who can help the club." It had been reported that Phil scouts had contacted some Negro ball players in Indianapolis and Birmingham.



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION O'Shanter Country club by promoter George May, missed qualifying by two strokes.

H. Walker, Boudreau Top Hitters

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Walker, who didn't find his batting eye until he swapped his St. Louis uniform for that of a Philadelphia Phil, is the new leading hitter in the National league with an average of .345, a gain of three points during the week.

Walker's climb sent Enos (Country) Slaughter of the Cardinals, leader the past two weeks, into a second place deadlock as the ten in the senior circuit underwent a radical shakeup.

Averages that included Sunday's games are the basis for yesterday's compilation.

Slaughter's .340 was equalled by Brooklyn's Carl Furillo, sophomore outfielder.

That trio was followed by Bert Haas of Cincinnati, with .336; Bob Elliott of Boston, with .327; Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn, with .317; Ralph Kiner of Brooklyn, with .316; Johnny Mize of New York, with .315; Willard Marshall of New York, and Terry Moore of the Cardinals, tied for tenth with .311.

Robinson, Mize, Marshall and Moore all are newcomers this week although Mize was the league's leading hitter a month ago.

Mize still leads in runs scored with 63 and in home runs with 20. He is also second to teammate Walker Cooper in runs batted in with 57 to the big catcher's 58.

Frank Baumholtz, a rookie in the Reds' outfield, leads with 86 hits and is tied with Slaughter for the most doubles at 17. Haas and Slaughter share the runnerup honors in the hit parade with 80 each and Walker Cooper is the pace setter among those hitting triples with five.

Robinson stole four bases, one of them home, during the week to stretch his total to 13, four more than the Boston Braves' Johnny Hopp.

Ewell (No Hit) Blackwell, Cincinnati right-hander, registered only one strikeout during the week but his 76 still is 12 more than

Des Moines Races Draw 25 Top Pilots For July 4th Card

DES MOINES—Twenty-five of the nation's fastest dirt track pilots are expected for the national championship auto races to be run on the state fair track the afternoon of July 4. The Independence Day speed classics have attracted veteran speedsters from all parts of the country.

Last July 4th, Iowa speed fans saw Jimmy Wilburn, 1946 national dirt track champion, wheel his famous #39 Offenhauser to victory over a field of notable drivers. Wilburn's entry for Friday's events already has been received, but he will face tougher competition this year.

At least seven other Offenhausers will be battling him on the state fair oval, including the car he drove to victory a year ago. One of the Offenhausers will be piloted by the Texas veteran, Ben Musick. His mount is the car that the immortal Gus Schrader drove to many national championships.

Herschel Buchanan, southwestern champion, of Shreveport, La., who ran third at Des Moines a year ago, is ready for another crack at the Wilburn crown.

The seven-event big car championship program will be a major attraction of the Hawkeye Holiday celebration.

Louis May Face Tandberg

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Sweden's big blond boxer, Olle Tandberg, will meet Joe Louis for the world heavyweight title in the United States if he wins his match against Joe Baksi, Kulpmont, Pa., here July 6.

This statement was made by Lou Burston, representing Mike Jacobs, New York 20th Century Sporting club promoter, on his arrival here last night.

Louis, playing in the Tam O'Shanter golf tournament in Chicago, missed the qualifying bracket by two strokes. He slammed a one-under-par 35 on the first nine with birdies on the 2nd and 3rd holes, but he faded to a 43 on the back nine and wound up with a 78.

Louis, however, will remain at the course for exhibition rounds.

Brooks Rout Rowe To Smother Phils, Slash Braves' Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers hammered Schoolboy Rowe for four runs in the second inning here last night and handed the big right hander his first setback of the season and his first loss at Shibe Park since April 21, 1946, after 13 straight victories, in defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 before a crowd of 28,515. The victory put the Dodgers within a few percentage points of the Boston Braves for first place in the National league standings.

Pewee Reese and Carl Furillo led the attack on Rowe with three hits each.

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers hit safely in his 17th consecutive game before retiring because of a sore back. The Phils' Del Ennis ran his consecutive game hitting streak to 19 games, longest in the majors this year.

Brooklyn ABRH Philadel. ABRH
Stanky, 2b 5 1 1 Newsome, ss 2 0 1
Robinson, 1b 4 1 1 Padgett, 1 0 0
Lavag'to, 1b 1 0 0 Wier, cf 3 2
Vaughan, lf 4 1 3 Wyrostek, rf 5 1 2
F. Walker, rf 4 1 2 Faber, 3b 2 1 0
Furillo, cf 5 1 3 Ennis, lf 4 1 2
Jorgen's, 3b 4 1 1 Semnick, c 3 0 0
Reese, ss 5 1 3 Schultz, 1b 4 0 0
Hodges, c 3 0 0 Verban, 2b 4 0 0
Behrman, p 4 0 0 Rowe, p 3 0 2
Burton, p 1 0 0 Gilbert 1 0 0

Totals 40 7 14 Totals 34 4 9
*Filed out for Newsome in 9th
*Filed out for Rowe in 9th
Brooklyn—004 021 000—7
Philadelphia—000 000 040—4
Errors—Furillo, Newsome, Verban. Runs batted in—F. Walker, Furillo 2, Reese 4, Ennis 3, Semnick. Two-base hits—Furillo 2, Rowe, Ennis, Wyrostek. Three-base hit—Furillo, Ennis. Home run—Reese. Stolen base—Vaughan. Double plays—Newsome, Verban and Schultz; Stanky and Robinson; Stanky, Reese and Robinson. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 11. Base on balls—off Rowe 5, Barney 5. Strikeouts—by Barney 5, Rowe 6. Hits—off Barney 8 in 7 innings; Behrman 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Barney. Winning pitcher—Barney. Umpires—Pinehl, Barlick and Gore. Attendance—28,515. Time—2:50.

Iowa City Nine Meets McKinley Here Tonight

Iowa City High baseball team will meet McKinley of Cedar Rapids tonight at 5:30 on the Little Hawk diamond. The Hawklets have split even in their four summer games to date.

The local American Legion nine downed Grinnell Legion 5-1 there Sunday behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Diehl. Grinnell will play a return game here Sunday.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	37	57	.398	New York	41	56	.421
Brooklyn	38	56	.404	Boston	34	59	.364
New York	34	57	.372	Detroit	32	58	.353
St. Louis	33	52	.388	Philadelphia	33	52	.388
Chicago	33	53	.383	Cleveland	28	58	.328
Cincinnati	33	55	.375	Washington	30	52	.366
Philadelphia	27	40	.403	Chicago	32	55	.367
Pittsburgh	25	38	.397	Pittsburgh	32	59	.351

Homecoming for Connie Mack

Meriden, Conn., to Honor 'Their Boy' Today After 63 Years in the Big Show

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The kid has been around a bit since he left town, and he'll probably find a lot of changes. After all, a lot can happen in 63 years, and it was in 1884 that Connie Mack shook the dust of Meriden, Conn., from his gaunt frame.

Meriden hasn't forgotten him, though. The folks there still consider him "their boy," and they are going to pay a belated tribute to him today. They'll roll out the velvet carpet and hold a parade, banquet and baseball game in his honor.

There won't be many "remember when's" exchanged when Mr. Mack revisits the town in which he started his baseball career. Most of his acquaintances of those days are long since dead and gone, although D. W. Murray, bat boy of that 1884 team, and Charles McGrath, mascot, still are around.

We recall Mr. Mack telling of his debut in pro ball when he was honored by the Connecticut sports writers at their annual dinner at New Haven a few years ago.

Eager and ambitious, the long, skinny kid had not relished the prospect of spending his life making shoes in a small country town, so on a chill March day he donned his overcoat, tucked a couple of fingered catching gloves in his pocket, and headed for he knew not what.

He landed his first job at Meriden, then in the Connecticut State League. His pitcher already had signed with the club, and Mr. Mack recalled that he was permitted to catch the pitcher in an exhibition game with the Yale freshman.

"He fanned 20 of 24," Mr. Mack recalled, "and that made the catcher look pretty good."

The young catcher had a good year, and moved on to Hartford the next year as the next step in his roundabout journey to Philadelphia, where since 1901 he has been making history as manager.

The homecoming celebration is being held at an appropriate time. Right now Mr. Mack's Athletics are the sensation of the American league, hovering within striking distance of the lead after being pretty generally picked to finish in their usual place down among the coal scuttles and old crates in the basement.

He's a spry 84 now, is Mr. Mack. He's bringing his current athletics with him to take part in the exhibition game. There will be no temptation to leave it there as there might have been last year.

IC Netsters Win 4th

Iowa City scored its fourth straight win in its Eastern Iowa District Tennis association match here Sunday, blanking Waterloo 17-0. The locals swept the twelve singles and five doubles matches.

Next action for Iowa City will be in the Hawkeye Holiday matches in Des Moines this week and the Mississippi Valley meet to be held here.



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Answer to Campus Cheating?

McAllister Sees Religion A Possibility

Teaching of a religious philosophy was advocated last night by Dean Charles E. McAllister of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, Wash., as an answer to cheating, lying and stealing on college campuses.

Completing a tour of 80 colleges and universities for a study of administrative problems in institutions of higher learning, Dean McAllister spoke last night before a group of about 100 persons in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"There has been a moral breakdown on our campuses," Dean McAllister stated, specifying cheating, lying and stealing. "In respect to sex offenses," he added, "it is the opinion of the administrators of all of the institutions I visited that there hasn't been an increase of that type of moral offense as there is so apt to be after a war."

Dean McAllister carefully stressed that he did not believe the "moral breakdown" was due to the presence of veterans on campuses. Rather he attributed it to five causes:

1. Mishandling of so-called progressive education on a high school level.

2. Growing disrespect of private property in this country.

3. Breakdown of family morality—the family is not the same unit it was two decades ago.

4. Competition to get into professional schools.

5. Carry-over of the army psychology of "when someone steals your blanket, you borrow one from the next man."

"The aim of democracy, particularly democratic education," Dean McAllister said, "is to recruit a superior class of people. The actual purpose of education is to make up the mind of the student as to the kind of person he wants to be in 40 or 50 years."

"How many college graduates today," Dean McAllister challenged, "when asked 'Who are you,' would be able to answer instinctively, 'I am a Christian,' or 'I am a Jew'?"

"I think the church has been seriously at fault," he acknowledged, "for their plagiarisms, commonplaces and trite sayings that have been repeated again and again. They thought it was filling a need, when actually it wasn't."

Pointing out a loss of moral values in American life, Dean McAllister said there is a need for an underlying religious philosophy in education. He cited the case of Yale university which appointed a committee of ten men, six of them scientists, to attack the problem of unethical conduct among the students.

The committee's report was in three sections, Dean McAllister said. The first was on worship as an element in education, the second analyzed morals and religion in Yale and the third proposed the introduction of a full department of religion divorced from the theological school for both graduates and undergraduates.

These courses in religion, he commented, which were inaugurated, were among the hardest courses given there but were well-attended. The principles taught were duty to one's fellow man, to God, to society and to a moral code.

Stressing that the meaning of life and death and God are of prime importance to the student, Dean McAllister concluded by saying "The motivations of men's hearts are more important than the machines men's hands produce."

GI Insurance Renewal
Veterans who have allowed their government life insurance to lapse were reminded yesterday by William J. Doherty, veterans' contact officer, that they have until August 1 to reinstate without taking a physical examination.

Regardless of how long the insurance has been dormant, he said, the veteran is required to pay only two months' premiums. One of the premiums pays the grace period, the other pays for the first month of reinstatement.

Deadline for Leave Pay
Veterans wishing accumulated leave time subsistence allowance 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, to fill out the proper forms. The deadline is Thursday.

Name Executor for Will
The will of John F. Roessler yesterday was admitted to probate court and Judge Harold D. Evans appointed Ivan Zager executor without bond. Roessler died June 23.

F.B. Olsen is the attorney.



Dean McAllister (left) and Friend. "There Has Been a Moral Breakdown . . ."

Gosenberg-Wood Say Nuptial Vows

Vera Gosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gosenberg, 2104 H street, was married Saturday to George Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Route 2, North Liberty.

The Rev. J.F. Choitz performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Clara Dettwiler, West Liberty, and Ervin Gosenberg, brother of the bride, attended the couple. A reception was held in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are graduates of Iowa City high school. After a wedding trip to Chicago, they will be at home near North Liberty, where Mr. Wood is engaged in farming.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Sieg Gottlieb, Chicago, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Koebel, 416 Hutchinson avenue.

Evalyn Bates and Lenore Brew, both of Davenport, spent the weekend with friends at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

After visiting Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Bridgeman, Denver, John Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Mott, 420 N. Gilbert street, has flown to New Mexico. He will return to Iowa City this weekend.

C.F. Garnett, 20 W. College street, returned Saturday after spending the week in Sioux City with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Stone.

A four-pound, eight-ounce daughter was born yesterday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Peer, route 4, Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne H. Fagerstrom, Teaneck, N.J., left for their home yesterday after a two week visit with Mrs. Fagerstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Reha, 30 Lincoln avenue. On their return trip they will visit Ann Arbor, Mich., and travel through Canada.

appointed to administer state institutions of higher learning and includes regents and trustees from nearly all states.



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Campus Communist Activity Exaggerated, McAllister Says

By PAT MILLER

Recent charges of communism among students and faculty members in state universities and colleges are exaggerated, Dean Charles E. McAllister of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, Wash., declared yesterday.

"Abundant evidence" shows that members of faculties constitute one of this country's most "loyal groups" to our own government, the dean stated in an interview.

Instances of subversive activity by students are also very limited, he said. "There are more dead chapters of subversive societies than live ones on the campuses of state colleges and universities."

Dean McAllister arrived here Sunday afternoon on the last lap of a tour of 80 colleges and universities begun last September.

He is gathering information about the administrative problems in institutions of higher learning for the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions which he heads.

The greying educator and churchman took a few minutes from his busy schedule in Iowa City to discuss the problems confronting publicly controlled higher education.

One objective of the dean's survey is to find out if state universities and state colleges are being subjected to political pressure.

"It is of the utmost importance that politics be kept out of state universities and state universities out of politics," Dean McAllister emphasized.

"Another problem confronting us," he continued, "is to determine whether there has been a moral breakdown on college and university campuses."

He has found conditions, as regards sex offenses and alcoholism, better than "we might expect immediately after a great war."

But there has been a breakdown "as regards an increase in cheating and, to some extent, in lying and stealing," the dean said.

Still another issue has to do with evolving a formula for meeting the demands of pressure groups who would dictate to colleges and universities what to teach and how it should be taught, he explained.

"Regents and educators must be left free to determine curricula and quality of teaching," he said. Asked if the surge of veterans to universities and colleges was

responsible for the problems now confronting higher education, he replied:

"Veterans constitute the best group of students we have and at the same time, the worst, because those who were not good in the armed forces do not, of necessity, become paragons upon enrollment in the university."

"The assertion that veterans are responsible for present problems is not a fair one," he added.

Referring to his tour, Dean McAllister said that practically every educational survey up to this time has been made by correspondence.

"The present personal survey is based on the assumption that no fool-proof questionnaire has ever been written," he said.

The dean will leave Iowa City this morning, returning to Spokane where he will write a report to be presented at the 25th annual meeting of the governing board's association at the University of Michigan, October 2, 3 and 4.

The association is composed of citizens who have been elected or

Helping Others Helps Union Hostesses Enjoy Jobs

Selected on Basis of Ability, Experience, for Jack-of-all-Trades Duties

Warming babies' bottles and chasing away curious birds are only sidelines for the four Iowa Union hostesses.

Their chief duty is to make Union visitors feel at home. This involves being on hand eight hours daily to supervise use of the Union's facilities.

Supervising janitors, helping students with personal problems, taking care of the music room and library, and advising the student union board, are a few of their duties.

Each hostess is both a generalist and specialist, selected for the job on the basis of ability, training and experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are graduates of Iowa City high school. After a wedding trip to Chicago, they will be at home near North Liberty, where Mr. Wood is engaged in farming.



Union Hostess and Guests
Babies' Bottles and Birds are Sidelines . . .

When you're in the music room, chances are that the young woman operating the record machine is Mrs. Norine Schlesselman, newest addition to the staff. She serves as library hostess, too, arranging library chats and selecting books.

Formerly the manager of the union at Drake university, she has been on the staff here for three months.

Music and art specialist is Mrs. Jean Hanrahan, former acting head of the art department at Randolph Macon Women's college. She is in charge of the Union's share of the summer art exhibit. She sees to it that the positions of the pictures are changed from time to time, and occasionally explains parts of the exhibit to newcomers. Another of her regular duties is the weekly broadcast from the music room.

Fourth staff member is Mrs. Ann Brabury, graduate of Barnard, who works part-time.

The other three hostesses work on a full-time schedule prepared by Mrs. Roe. Morning, afternoon and evening shifts are alternately assigned.

Occasionally a hostess finds it necessary to deal with an unusual problem. Several days ago there was bird trouble.

Two sparrows entered the Union with the usual late-breakfasters and paper readers. Under the direction of two hostesses, the janitor chased the birds with a broom until they were caught and put outside.

The problem of tending to feeding time of hungry babies is met by warming the milk in the Union kitchen.

Even on holidays and Sundays a hostess is on hand, usually in the hostess headquarters, which is the Union board room off the main lounge.

Many requests for information concerning the hostess system have been received from other schools.

According to Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director, the presence of hostesses at Iowa Union is "unique among university unions."

This "unique" feature is a help to many visitors, for there is not one hostess who won't take time from her many responsibilities to be of assistance.

WSUI Air Shots

With over 8,000 discs in its record library, the university's radio station, WSUI, now has one of the most complete recorded music collections in the Midwest.

RHYTHM RAMBLES, a half-hour noontime popular music program, has one of the highest Hooper ratings for popularity in Iowa.

Over 3,000 "jazz" records are used in the three popular music offerings—RHYTHM RAMBLES; TEA TIME, from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and the CAMPUS SHOP, 9 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

A minimum of five hours of classical music is played each day. These programs are MASTERWORKS OF MUSIC, Dave Martin, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday through

To Publish Prof. Martin's Third Book

"The Inquiring Mind", the third philosophy book written by Prof. Herbert Martin of the philosophy department, will be printed in New York early this month.

The book was written three years ago but publication was held up during the war, Professor Martin said yesterday. He wrote the book to serve not only as an introduction to philosophy, but to have a wider appeal than just a textbook.

Professor Martin is the author of "Formative Factors in Character" and "A Philosophy of Friendship".

Of the new book, he said, "I think it states in clear terms my own philosophical thought."

Elaborating on the book's chapter on law, he said his concept is that "law is man's discovery of the uniformity of behavior . . . Law on the statute books should be the discovery of uniformity of behavior in a class or group of objects."

Friday; MUSICAL CHATS, Jack Ware, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday; LATE 19th CENTURY MUSIC, Prof. P.G. Clapp, 2:10 to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday; DINNER HOUR, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and MUSIC YOU WANT, Irwin, 8:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Bob Bush this summer begins his second year as musical director of WSUI. He has directed the building of the record library into one of the largest in the state.

This year WSUI joined with 193 newspapers and radio stations in selecting the all-star major league baseball teams. Bob Brooks, sports announcer, was in charge of the poll at WSUI that helped choose the players for the July all-star game.

LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

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"IN 25 YEARS I've seen a good many tobacco crops sold at auction. And season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy tobacco that's really fine . . . good, ripe tobacco . . . tobacco you just can't beat for smoking quality."

Frank A. Brown

F. A. BROWN, INDEPENDENT TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMAN
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JOHN FALTER

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So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

'Fear' Replaces 'Personality' As Subject of Abstract Art

Lecturer Says Lack of Security Results In Trend Toward 'Impersonality' in Art

By JACK O'BRIEN

Modern man or the "human" personality is definitely obsolete as a subject of contemporary art, according to Mary Holmes who delivered the second of a series of summer art lectures yesterday.



Mary Holmes "I Went to Get Away from Art."

Speaking with her usual, almost breathless intensity, the words pouring out in a steady torrent of artistic interpretation, personal opinion and interesting illustration, Miss Holmes first startled her audience and then fastened their interest as she told why America is turning out superior abstract art.

"Any civilization which feeds on fear produces abstract art," she said, "and our whole society is based on fear. We are without security."

Miss Holmes found the inspiration for her text in a recent movie ("I went to get away from art.") which posed the remote problem of whether it is better to be a butler or a miniature painter. In the film one of the characters said, "I like pictures with people in them."

And from there she went on to show just why this character, and any others of companion taste, are doomed to disappointment as far as any major contemporary show is concerned.

We are becoming a nation of pseudo-scientists and the scientist cultivates impersonality. But, Miss Holmes said, the artist knows "truth is beyond personality."

"Personality is a destructive thing," she said, "and the generalization of man through his senses and to the exclusion of his dreams, wills, emotions, complexes results in a world that tends more and more toward impersonality."

She reminded her audience that man's form has come to represent instability, impermanence, a fragmentary, ghost-like substance. And the world is indifferent to the influence of man and the function of his personality. "He has no dignity, no significance."

The vast, arid plains of the surrealist indicate only that man once inhabited it but does no longer, Miss Holmes maintained.

She explained that our hysterical pursuit of the elements of "personality"—the striving for intimate details (eating habits, love habits) through scientific exploration neatly stultified by Mr. Gallup—have only paid off in more solid anonymity.

The concept of uniformity that was once all man's has, according to Miss Holmes, been extended to include all things. "Now we can appreciate the words of St. Francis... 'My brother the wolf, my sister the wine and the bread.'"

Even more, said Miss Holmes, now we have a "sisterly relationship with the germ."

What was once considered to be devoid of personality has usurped man's personality, the artist declared. To prove her point she indicated a slide and said, "The cock (there was a rooster in the painting) has superiority—is elevated. The people are merely marionettes."

"This is an explosive thing, this is a deadly thing," and this time she pointed to a painting of a doll and a toy tiger. "These contain mystery and threat much more than man ever contained them."

"Inanimate things contain the destiny, capacity and dignity that once was man's and bewildered man stands in awe of them."

Indicating a painting which illustrated the transfer of man's former strength into amoebic and microscopic forms, she said, "This is not a movement of human beings into the abstract but a movement of the unseen into human form." As an illustration, she showed a slide of a painting turned upside down and revealed a "laughing, dancing human form" from what, right side up, was only a colorful amoebic mass... "a mysterious spirochete."

Then she confessed, "I don't say the artist is aware of this... The artist is very frequently thinking of nothing."

Mary Holmes "I Went to Get Away from Art."

age to the films... "Hollywood, of course, achieves this with unequalled effect since out there every actor's face is a mask."

"The face has the power to distract, to fascinate, but now it has become meaningless." She referred to two paintings in which two artists, comparatively conservative in their style, had achieved the effect of secrecy and indifference by the relatively simple expedient of turning their figures around so only their backs showed.

On the subject of the "fears" of our culture, Miss Holmes reminded us of how we respond to advertising which is based upon fear... "The desired effect is to scare you to death... If you get scared enough you'll buy their tooth-paste... you'll buy anything."

In modern art, it seems, the real concept of personality is presented in terms of disguise. As Miss Holmes said, "(It) is presented not as personality but as what we previously believed to be personality."

"The function of personality from childhood on up is to construct a superstructure of disguises... to put on faces."

And as she closed her lecture, she said, "Man himself may pass but his disguises are immortal."

The audience, frightened or not, was enthusiastic. The applause was deafening.

Pianist on Vacation—

Osta Climbs to Play

By OLIVE VAN HOUTEN

Emilio Osta is in Iowa City on vacation. At least that's what the tanned Spanish pianist and guest professor of the music department said yesterday.

His vacation consists of about 5 hours practice a day in preparation for a university recital Monday, teaching 17 advanced piano students and conducting a weekly seminar.

Osta is fond of swimming, tennis and mountain climbing. Grinning, he said that final preparation for his concert will be a mountain climbing trip with the Iowa Mountaineers.

Last summer the English-Spanish and French-speaking Osta spent traveling.

"When I take a vacation, I really take one," he said. The trip took him from the eastern United States and Canada to his home in Los Angeles and then to Mexico. He'd like to visit Russia eventually.

Everything doesn't always go smoothly on the tours, he mused, referring to the "comic theater incident" in Buenos Aires. He was to perform at the Theater of Comedy, but the piano was never delivered. So the concert turned out to be a speech. It was later discovered that the piano had been sent to another theater, the Comic.

Osta recalls that one of his worst experiences was playing during a flu attack. He said he performed without mishap, but it was like a "controlled nightmare."

Osta has been playing the piano since he was five. He was encouraged by his father whom he referred to as a "frustrated musician who was a machinist in Spain."

The first family piano came from a saloon. His parents tore

Mountaineers Plan Four Outings, Hike For Summer Term

Four outings and a hike are scheduled for the Iowa Mountaineers during the summer session.

The first event, a two-day outing at Backbone State park, July 12 and 13, will feature climbing and hiking.

Two weeks later an overnight canoe outing complete with scenic campsite and campfire is in order.

Sunday, Aug. 3, outing members will have an opportunity to test equipment and footwear on a conditioning hike. Mountaineers will leave the engineering building at 1:30.

This year the club's eighth annual summer outing will be held in the Idaho Sawtooth mountain range from Friday, Aug. 9, to Friday, Sept. 5. Forty-five members have registered for three weeks of climbing, hiking and camping.

This event will be the club's first attempt at officially photographing and outdoor activity on movie film.

The Mountaineers will close the summer session activities Aug. 23, 24 with another outing at Backbone State park. Leaving Saturday afternoon, the group will camp in the park overnight.

Ft. Dodge Power Plant Safeguarded

FORT DODGE, (AP) — Fort Dodge's electric plant will be flood-proofed and made to withstand waters from the Des Moines river two to three feet higher than last week's flood crest, C.P. Conrad of Rock Island, Ill., president of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, told businessmen at a conference yesterday.

He discussed plans to prevent another complete shutdown of power here at a meeting called by the chamber of commerce and attended by directors of the organization, city officials, business men and farmers.

In addition, the city will be connected to a new high voltage power line being constructed between Kansas City, Des Moines and Davenport to provide enough current for regular operations in event of a shutdown of the electric plant here.

Conrad also promised to provide sufficient numbers of mobile generating plants to care for hospitals, refrigerator plants and other essential industries and have them available here at all times in case of emergency.

Coed Engineers Get \$24,000 Education

By JOHN McDONOUGH
The Turkish government feels that two chemical engineers are worth \$24,000, and that's why Perihan Altinok and Melahat Emirgil are attending the university.

Although the government is paying for their education in chemical engineering, the two young Turkish women have another point to consider.

If they should decide later not to serve the Turkish government, they will owe Turkey \$12,000 apiece.

They are both studying mathematics and English. Of the communications skills courses, Miss Altinok said, "I don't like, but have to."

The women, born in Istanbul, have been in Iowa City three weeks. They studied English at Queens college, Flushing, New York. Miss Emirgil also studied it in high school before coming to America.

Miss Altinok helped to clear up a misconception about Turkey. There are no "sultans or harems" there. She said those went out with the advent of the republic in 1923. When the republic was formed, the sultans left Turkey and went to Europe.

A misconception about America was erased in Miss Altinok's mind by her New York landlady. "I thought there were Indians in America and that they killed white people and ate them." She had come to America believing in the Indians' barbarism "because I saw in the moving picture all these Indian people killing the white people."

She likes the movies and "I love gangster pictures—cowboy and gangster pictures. Detective pictures I like." She wasn't fooled by the movie gangster caricature and said she never believed it.

Miss Emirgil and Miss Altinok disagreed about American friendliness. Miss Altinok did not believe that Americans were very friendly to foreigners. Miss Emirgil said she could say nothing about American men, but that American women were "so lovely and friendly—especially for foreign students."

She explained a difference in the ways of friendship between the two countries. She said a friendship in Turkey between two boys or between two girls is "so important." In America, she believed, friendship between a boy and girl is considered more important.

The women have similar interests in that both like to read and to hear music. Only difference is that Miss Altinok prefers "jazz" while Miss Emirgil favors classical.

Miss Altinok says her current favorite is "Mam'selle." The singer? Dick Haymes!



Turkish Students, Emirgil and Altinok... No Sultans, No Harems There... No Indians Here.

To hear music. Only difference is that Miss Altinok prefers "jazz" while Miss Emirgil favors classical.

To Discuss Aid Plan
A panel discussion on "Marshall's Plan for Economic Stabilization in Europe" will be held by the university chapter of United World Federalists, tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA room of Iowa Un-

ion.
Prof. Kurt Schaefer of the geography department, Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department and Prof. W. O. Aydelotte, visiting lecturer in the history department, will take part in the program.

Chapel Broadcast Features Missionary To Belgian Congo

A woman missionary who spent 26 years in the Belgian Congo will broadcast over WSUI's morning chapel this week.

Mrs. Louis F. Jaggard entered Africa at the close of World War I and, except for three furlough years in the United States, remained there until April, 1944.

It was in the "Dark Continent" that she met another missionary, Dr. Louis F. Jaggard, whom she later married.

Since Dr. and Mrs. Jaggard are medical and educational missionaries respectively, they established and supervised schools and churches, and cared for the sick natives.

In Life magazine's June 2 issue there was a story on Dr. Jaggard's station in Africa.

Both missionaries are Disciples of Christ, sponsored by the Christian church.

Mrs. Jaggard is now a volunteer teacher at the south side vacation school at Henry Sabin school.

Her subject for the morning chapel will be "Contrasts Produced by the Light of Jesus Shining in the Congo Jungles."

There will be no broadcast Friday.

Civil Service Positions Are Available Now for Occupational Therapists

Applications for positions as occupational therapists can now be filed with the U.S. civil service commission regional office, St. Paul, Arthur Hotz, local commission secretary, announced today.

Positions offered are in veteran's administration hospitals and regional and branch offices throughout the country. Salaries range from \$2,644 to \$4,902 a year.

Applicants will not be required to take a written examination, according to the civil service statement. To qualify, applicants must be graduates of approved schools of occupational therapy. Some positions require that the applicant have professional experience in administering occupational therapy.

Application blanks and further information can be obtained at the Iowa City postoffice.

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1888

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail 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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1947

The Glorious Fourth—Means Death

There's another Fourth of July rolling around. Independence Day they call it. Independence—that means freedom, and freedom is what you've got—plenty of freedom on the Fourth of July.

It's a big holiday from Friday to Monday. Tell the boss farewell and punch that time clock goodbye for a few days. No alarm clocks, no cold lunches, no customers to face, no 30-second breakfasts, no 5 o'clock drag.

Brother, they've turned you loose . . . freedom . . . For three big days you can do just as you please: Golf, swim, boat, fish, read, loaf or kill yourself. That's right, kill yourself. It's an old holiday custom.

There are plenty of ways. There's no monotony in stopping the old ticker. You'll get stiff but never bored.

You can do like 163 others did last Fourth and drown. That's a strangling, gasping, death as water fills your lungs and you sink to the bottom. Relatively simple process, too. Just fill yourself with foot-long and soda-pop before you dive into an unknown pool at some unguarded spot.

Or play funny games like throwing guys that can't swim in water nine feet deep. Or swim out farther than you can safely swim back. Or show off on the high board. It's a clean death and it'll last forever.

But why go to the beach? Just pile the wife and kids in that shiny sedan and back out of the garage with a roar. Don't check the tires or worry about the headlights. Cut into that traffic. Keep that speedometer needle way past fifty. Be in a hurry. You haven't got long. Pass on hills, race with the guy next door, slide through stop signs, beat that train to the crossing, don't dim your lights, use your horn instead of your brakes, run down that pedestrian, take a few drinks before you start home. You'll get it quick. Stone cold dead in the market. Like 231 others last Fourth of July.

And if you don't want to make a sickening mess on the highway, there are always fireworks. Of course it's illegal to shoot off firecrackers in Iowa. But leave the state so you can celebrate the glorious Fourth in the way you did as a kid. It's hard to forget the devils, torpedoes and snakes. It's tough that your kids can't scare all the girls in the neighborhood like you used to. But down at grandmothers you can turn the kids loose on the giant fireworks or give them a dynamite cap.

It doesn't take U-235 to make a big noise or kill a few people. Just let that sparkler fall in the curtains, or light a pinwheel in the garage, or put a roman candle through your front window. A blazing house will make the civic fireworks display look like small time.

There are more ways. Like burning brown in the sun. Over-exposure and heat exhaustion takes its quota every year. Or jay-walk a little. It won't take much. Or you'll have lots of time to hang around the house and plunge through a missing stair step, or fall off a rickety ladder, or get electrocuted from faulty wiring, or crack your skull in the bathtub. Miscellaneous accidents garnered 118 persons last Independence Day.

Just remember, you don't have to go to work until Monday. So you can join that great band of holiday-makers rushing to a good time and a marble slab. Join the 512 that got there last July 4.

But, if you want to be really exclusive, join the ones who show up for work Monday morning. You probably won't travel as far or as fast in that three days. You probably won't be able to tell the screamingly funny story of how you upset the canoe. You probably won't be able to show the burns you got lighting the biggest firecracker in the neighborhood. But at least you'll be able to talk.

Remember, it's no holiday if you don't come back.

Argentina Develops a Five-Year Plan

Russia is not the only country in the world which uses 5-year plans. Argentina is working on one which will involve the spending of 1 1/4 billion dollars by 1952, in addition to normal expenditures.

During the past few years the nations of the world have had to trade with the Argentinians whether they wanted to or not. The South American country had on hand food surpluses which the hungry regions of the world needed, and they didn't quibble about politics.

This situation, however may be changed in the foreseeable future. As soon as rehabilitation has progressed to the point where nations can produce normally, there will undoubtedly be many who remember the high prices they were charged for Argentine food and who will take their trade elsewhere.

Argentina's high-handed bargaining position shows signs of disappearing already. At present imports are increasing more rapidly than exports. The value of the country's imports for March, 1947, was double the figure for the same month of 1946. Over the same period exports were up only 17%.

Huge expenses for the military have already jarred the financial system. And the farmers are threatening to upset it further. They are not selling crops freely in protest against the government's price paid for the export monopoly.

Under the 5-year plan the government is draining the country of money. It is spending principally for railroads and communications and lending to the tune of almost a billion dollars. The threat of a dollar shortage looms on the horizon and deficit spending already exists on a large scale.

Argentina is ambitious, and dangerous. She has big ideas but it looks as though outside help is going to be necessary if the plans are to be successful. If success is attained we will be faced with the unpleasant fact that one of the most powerful nations in the world is fascist.

If Argentina receives help, it will be enlightening to observe where the aid comes from, originally planned. I could be most proud of a university which acted in such a manner. But if Mr. Ambrose's remarks are to be typical of the thinking of the university administration, . . . I'm afraid that pride will be lacking, 100 years or no 100 years. GENE GOODWIN 30 W. Harrison



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Grafton Takes a Train Trip

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)
Travel is educational. When you get away from your home city, you learn a lot. I have just taken a short railroad trip, and I would not part with what I have learned for anything.

There were three other men in the smoking car. All ordered Scotch and were picky about brand names, to show they were sophisticated, the way people become sophisticated when they are away from home, and there is no one around to giggle at them.

One said: "Hey, you know, they got free beer in Russia."
"They have?" said the second character.
"Yes, they do," said the first. "That right, Bert? Don't they have free beer in Russia?"
"And free vodka," said Bert.
"Once a month, I'll bet," said the second character.
"No, flows like water," said Bert.

"I see some of them foreign countries are shipping beer over here," said the first man.
"Yeah, they probably made it with our grain," said the second.
"Give them grain because they're hungry and they make beer out of it," said the first.
"We oughtn't to send any more stuff to Europe," said the second.

"I bet they laugh," said the second character, "every time they think how they do us in."
"Well," said Bert earnestly, "every man for himself, isn't that right? Isn't that the way the world goes, every man for himself?"
As I say, travel is educational and broadening, and I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
I was most disturbed by the remarks of University Business Manager Fred Ambrose, published in Saturday's Daily Iowan, concerning the proposed university-sponsored inter-racial barbershop. Mr. Ambrose seemed to be trying to hedge on this issue.

The reason the university abandoned its original plans to build and open an inter-racial barbershop, as I understand it, was for fear that it would run the private shop operated by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith out of business.

Well, the Smiths are out of business now and there seems little reason for the university to hesitate any longer.
Mr. Ambrose again brought up the university's policy of not competing with private business. I do not wish to argue with that policy; it is quite understandable. . . . I do not think a big issue has to be made to this. Nor do I think the problem here has to be made into a symbol of something it isn't. The barbershops in this community, for one reason or another, insist upon refusing to serve certain men because of the color of their skin.

The university should not nor does it have to tolerate such a denial of Christian and democratic principle. It can provide an immediate and at least partial solution to this problem peacefully and with a clear conscience by opening the inter-racial shop of its own as

"It's been two years since the war, and if they're too lazy to plant stuff in the ground and let it grow, the hell with them."
"They don't want to work," said the first man. "You take the French, they work four days a week. They don't work Friday, Saturday or Sunday. The four days they do work, they work six hours a day. Then they went help from us, after they work only four days, six hours a day."
"More power to 'em," laughed Bert, evidently a low, proletarian type.
"They like to argue," said the second man. "You get any two of them foreigners together, why they want to have an argument instead of getting down to work."
"That's why they have wars all the time," said the first man.
They all ordered more Scotches, being careful with the brand names.
"Everytime we give the Frenchies a million bucks, they kiss one of our diplomats on both cheeks and hand him a medal," said the first man. "That's how they pay off, with medals."
"I bet they laugh," said the second character, "every time they think how they do us in."
"Well," said Bert earnestly, "every man for himself, isn't that right? Isn't that the way the world goes, every man for himself?"
As I say, travel is educational and broadening, and I wouldn't have missed it for anything.



GRAFTON
away from home, and there is no one around to giggle at them.
One said: "Hey, you know, they got free beer in Russia."
"They have?" said the second character.
"Yes, they do," said the first. "That right, Bert? Don't they have free beer in Russia?"
"And free vodka," said Bert.
"Once a month, I'll bet," said the second character.
"No, flows like water," said Bert.
"I see some of them foreign countries are shipping beer over here," said the first man.
"Yeah, they probably made it with our grain," said the second.
"Give them grain because they're hungry and they make beer out of it," said the first.
"We oughtn't to send any more stuff to Europe," said the second.

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
I was most disturbed by the remarks of University Business Manager Fred Ambrose, published in Saturday's Daily Iowan, concerning the proposed university-sponsored inter-racial barbershop. Mr. Ambrose seemed to be trying to hedge on this issue.

The reason the university abandoned its original plans to build and open an inter-racial barbershop, as I understand it, was for fear that it would run the private shop operated by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith out of business.

Well, the Smiths are out of business now and there seems little reason for the university to hesitate any longer.
Mr. Ambrose again brought up the university's policy of not competing with private business. I do not wish to argue with that policy; it is quite understandable. . . . I do not think a big issue has to be made to this. Nor do I think the problem here has to be made into a symbol of something it isn't. The barbershops in this community, for one reason or another, insist upon refusing to serve certain men because of the color of their skin.

The university should not nor does it have to tolerate such a denial of Christian and democratic principle. It can provide an immediate and at least partial solution to this problem peacefully and with a clear conscience by opening the inter-racial shop of its own as

Tumult and Shouting

If Russia desires to get out of the United Nations) her departure would not weaken the organization; it would strengthen it . . . without the Soviet Union it would be a world military alliance of free peoples against all aggression.
SEN. EASTLAND (D-Miss) in The London Times

The people of the British dominions do not regard dominion status as an imperfect kind of independence. On the contrary, it is independence with something added and not something taken away.
PRIME MINISTER FRASER OF NEW ZEALAND

No Communist and indeed few Europeans of any political flavor can understand why the United States, plagued by strikes and housing and tax troubles, is willing to throw any further moneys into Europe without asking anything in return.
GEORGE WELLER

originally planned. I could be most proud of a university which acted in such a manner. But if Mr. Ambrose's remarks are to be typical of the thinking of the university administration, . . . I'm afraid that pride will be lacking, 100 years or no 100 years. GENE GOODWIN 30 W. Harrison

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—There is little likelihood that congress in the present session will reduce excise taxes, despite statements by house Republican leaders that a bill repealing most of the wartime excise rates may be rushed through.

Two obstacles stand in the way. A veto by President Truman would kill the bill if it were passed. Second is the fact that congress will be very busy between now and adjournment, tentatively set for July 26, and probably would not have time to dispose of such a bill.

The trouble with the excise tax problem is that the more congress digs into it, the more trouble it finds.

It is very easy to say that a bill repealing wartime excise rates will be jammed through. But any attempt to draft in a short time legislation which will satisfy the majorities in both houses is virtually certain to bog down.

One example may suffice to show why this is true. A house Republican leader was asked whether the proposed legislation would wipe out all wartime excise tax increases. He replied: "Well, we might leave the liquor and beer taxes as they are."

Taxpayers might as well forget about tax reduction at this session of congress.

● HAIL AND FAREWELL—Dean Acheson is leaving his post as undersecretary of state without regret although he has a long record of public service.

First and foremost, he needs the money which he is expected to get readily from his thriving law firm. In addition, he is happy to get away from the blows and torments of criticism which anyone in public office gets.

In what appears to have been his valedictory speech recently, he amused his audience with a story illustrating his feelings on being a public servant. The story originally was told by Acheson's capitol hill friend, Democratic Senate Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky. It goes:

A farmer used to take his dog to town every Saturday afternoon and invariably the urchins on the street would tie tin cans to the dog's tail. After this had gone on for some time and the puppy had matured into houndhood, whenever he saw an empty tin can he would back up.

● MARCANTONIO INQUIRY—Republican leaders were reported still in the house over demands for an investigation of the 1946 reelection of Rep. Vito Marcantonio (AL, N. Y.), sole American Labor member in congress.

One Republican leader recently said that "serious consideration" is being given to the reopening of the probe made last year by a Democratic-controlled house committee.

It was learned that the house administration committee, which has jurisdiction, is awaiting a promised report from New York District Attorney Hogan.

Hogan has been investigating for months the unsolved murder of a Republican election worker in Marcantonio's district.

Rep. Karl M. LeCompte (R-Ia.), committee chairman, said that his group would decide the Marcantonio probe matter on the basis of the evidence furnished by Hogan.

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"They've at last agreed on something—a separation!"

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No Depression Now

By PAUL MALLON
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The mourning doves are boing current developments and predicting a depression for the last half of this year and the first half of 1948.

A contraction of spending coupled with a union campaign against the new labor reform law, will hinder both the distribution of goods and their production, say those who always like the be-moaning side of every argument. Continuance of oppressive wartime taxes will hold down the acceleration of money circulation and profits as well, they add.

Our obligations for foreign aid will squeeze us tighter yet, they conclude. The pessimists thus are nearly monopolizing the business prediction news with doleful notes.

These hasty, surface calculations should not prove true. Fundamental, underlying factors in all the situations are working against these obvious currents.

While the union leaders are loudly threatening political holocausts, they are actually making two year contracts to continue the existing wage-price level. The New York area heavy construction industry signed a 2 1/2 year contract freezing wages and working conditions a few days back.

This follows the Bellwether agreements in motors, steel and electrical industries which freeze the status quo for the next two years. These agreements were followed by warnings of top union officials like Phil Murray against strikes during the contract period.

So while the unions are belligerent in the political field, they are seeking stability at this current economic level in the working

field. While they don't mind fighting, they do not intend to lose much work doing it this time—apparently.

Wariness in consumer buying may prove to be the major problem rather than union politics. Some metropolitan summer resort reservations are off 25 percent from last year.

Many people are deliberately holding to their old cars, presumably awaiting evidence that both the management and unions have settled down to serious production business. The seller's market is coming to an end.

Selling will no doubt become the most serious future problem. (The various government and other statistics on national income, for instance those mentioned by Mr. Truman in his tax veto, are not conclusive because the value of dollars has diminished incalculably.)

An unattached financial man who made a private investigation of the stock market for the administration, reported it was not likely to do anything sensational before labor day. He thought

fluctuations would tend toward the up-side gradually, but would depend on the prospects for profits in the various corporations.

Nor is there the slightest symptom of depression in the farm situation. A special survey was made for one of the national trade organizations by its agricultural bureau, and this report predicted farm prices would remain strong and might increase slightly. Farm purchasing power, it added, would be high for the remainder of this year.

Since January, the quieter and better business prophets (those not swinging axes fore either commercial cutting or grinding) have been saying that as soon as the Republican program was enacted, things would be better.

A substantial part of the program failed when Mr. Truman blocked tax reduction. These prophets now say the lack of this added public purchasing power should make little immediate difference and may be remedied next year. They would like to use buckshot on the popular mourning doves.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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. 238 Tuesday, July 1, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, July 1**
12 m. Luncheon, University Club; Modern Art Exhibit from Midsummer Show.
- Wednesday, July 2**
4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery, Art Auditorium.
- Friday, July 4**
Independence Day: Classes suspended.
- Monday, July 7**
4 p.m. Round table discussion of the Iowa Summer Show by Dean Earl J. McGrath, Professor Lester D. Longman and Mauricio Lasansky, Art Auditorium.
- Wednesday, July 9**
4 p.m. Guided tour of the third exhibition of contemporary art, main gallery, Art Auditorium.
- Thursday, July 10**
Speech conference, Old Capitol.
- Friday, July 11**
Speech conference, Old Capitol 8 p.m. Summer session lecture.
- Tuesday, July 1**
"Modern Man is Obsolete," by Norman Cousins, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).
- Saturday, July 12**
9 a.m. Summer session roundtable conducted by Norman Cousins, House chamber, Old Capitol.
10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Sunday, July 13**
8 p.m. Vesper service: Address by Dr. T.Z. Koo, West approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).
- Monday, July 14**
4 p.m. Round table discussion of the Iowa Summer show by Professors Earl E. Harper, Mary Holmes and James Lechay, Art Auditorium.
Pi Omega Pi—Initiation banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the river room of Iowa Union.

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS**
Phi Delta Kappa — Formal initiation dinner at 6 p.m., July 2 in the Iowa Union river room. Speaker will be Dr. E. F. Lindquist. Make reservations prior to 5 p.m. July 1 in the college of education office.
- 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; 9 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 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.
- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**
The women's pool will be open 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.
- PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAM**
Thursday, July 31, 6 to 8 a.m. room 314 Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made by Monday, July 28 by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside of room 307 SH. No applications will be accepted after that time.
- UNEXCUSSED ABSENCES**
Undergraduates in liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy and engineering are reminded that one semester hour of credit will be added to the graduation requirement for each unexcused class absence for July 3 or July 5. University classes will not meet on July 4.
- UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN**
The closing hour for women's residences July 3 is 12:30 a.m. No additional late permissions will be granted July 3.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
8:45 a.m. Echoes of A Century
9:00 a.m. Music As You Work
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding
11:15 a.m. Prof. G. D. Foster
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest
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. Fiction Parade
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 p.m. One In A Half
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. 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. Rent Control
7:45 p.m. Reminiscing Time
8:00 p.m. A Look At Australia
8:15 p.m. Men About Music
8:30 p.m. Music You Want
9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
9:30 p.m. Voice of The Army
9:45 p.m. News
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet)
6:30 a.m. Riser Rouser
6:50 a.m. Musical Clock
9:00 a.m. News, Patterson
11:30 a.m. Music Hall, Pop. Music
4:00 p.m. Borden, Ballroom
5:45 p.m. News, Bob Trout
6:00 p.m. Big Town, S. Wilson
6:30 p.m. The Norths
7:00 p.m. Scotland Yard, Rathbone
7:30 p.m. Studio Chats
8:45 p.m. Red Barber, Sports
10:15 p.m. Fulton Lewis, News

WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet)
7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
8:00 a.m. Weather
8:00 a.m. Fred Waring, Orch.
4:30 p.m. Masquerade
5:15 p.m. News of World
6:30 p.m. Carrousel, Varieties
7:00 p.m. Call the Police
7:30 p.m. Fred Waring Show
8:00 p.m. Adventures of P. Marlowe
8:30 p.m. An Evening With Romberg
9:00 p.m. Supper Club
9:15 p.m. News, Utley

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day
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STUDENT veteran and wife want furnished apartment beginning Sept. 1st but will rent immediately to hold. No children, no drinking. Call Dave 5361 after 7 p.m.

VETERAN and wife being dis-

possessed need apt. Quiet, studios. Staying 3 years. Call 3111, Ext. 158 between 8 and 5.

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.

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IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
 Store it safely and economically over the summer



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A light brown billfold Sunday evening on Dubuque St. May keep money but return papers and billfold. Call 9909 or send to Julio Escobar, 707 N. Dubuque.

LOST: A sterling silver ring with a large moonstone setting at Union. Reward. Call 7775.

LOST: Identification bracelet near Union. Reward. Call 9177.

WHO DOES IT

— STUDENTS — We have Dependable Paints and Varnishes For Those Barracks Floors Stillwell Paint Store 216 E. Washington — Dial 9643

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HELP WANTED

MEN for store work. Jackson Electric Co. ELECTRICIAN, Jackson Electric Co.

WORK WANTED

THESES, term papers and miscellaneous typing. L. C. Addis. Call 6556.

NOTICE

Notice to student members of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Please contact David Harris at University extension 4308.

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Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances. Mulford Electric Service 115 S. Clinton Dial 2312.

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING ROGERS RITWAY SHOE DYEING & CLEANING Across From Strand Theater

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

THANKS FOR MAKING ME

THE POT OF STRONG TEA... NOW I'M STEADIED DOWN TO TELL YOU WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!

I TOOK THE EARL'S BIG DIAMOND TO A GEM EXPERT FOR AN APPRAISAL OF ITS REAL VALUE—AND HE FIGURED IT TO BE WORTH \$450,000!

NEARLY A HALF MILLION!... DID YOU LEAVE ANY OF THE TEA?

THE JUDGE HAD IT VALUED AT \$82,000

GENE AHERN

WANTED

A NEW HOME for expectant cat. Phone 80804.

PASSENGERS WANTED

WANTED: Help in driving to Princeton, New Jersey. Leaving first week in July. Call 6339.

PASSENGER WANTED: Cleveland or Youngstown. Leaving Thursday. Phone 2745 evenings.

WANTED: Riders to Chicago. Leaving Thursday, July 3. Return Sunday, July 6. Call Neil 2108 or 2107.

TWO RIDERS wanted to Okiboji. Leaving Thursday noon. Call Ext. 3114.

FOR SALE

MAGIC Chef gas range, electric refrigerator, complete double bed, high chair, wall to wall carpeting 12x22. Phone 3558.

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Why be pest...ered Get the new DDT BOMB. Really Effective MANN Appliance Store 220 E. College Call 6470

FOR SALE: 1939 Buick deluxe

Radio, white sidewalls. Must see car to appreciate. Only 37,000 miles. Dial 80254.

MALE cocker pup. Tan and white, 4 months old. Registered, pedigreed. 524 S. Van Buren after 5:30 p.m.

35 MM. Welti camera. F:2.9 Steinheil Tessar lens. Compur 1/300 shutter. Portrait lens, other accessories. Blue ribbons in color competition. Ext. 2139, Mr. Kuhr.

SCOOTER SMASHER

DES MOINES (AP)—John E. Gregory of Des Moines was recovering yesterday from leg cuts suffered when his motor scooter overturned. Gregory is 78 years old.

DOG 'ARRESTED' After Biting Two Children

Police yesterday returned a dog owned by Bernard Franke, 325 N. Dubuque street, and told Franke to keep the animal tied for ten days.

Officers poked up the dog yesterday morning after Mrs. Gregory Smith, Riverdale, complained the dog had bitten two children.

Police Chief E. J. Ruppert said the dog would die within ten days if the animal had rabies. He said the children, who were bitten, could be treated at the end of ten days, if they are believed infected.

SMITH WINS VFW Post

BURLINGTON (AP)—Charles F. Smith, 424 Clark street, was elected department inspector of the Iowa Veterans of Foreign Wars at the closing session of the VFW Burlington convention, Sunday night.

New department commander of the Iowa VFW is Howard Welsh of Fairfield, who succeeds Dr. J.S. McVitty of Council Bluffs, according to The Associated Press.

Contract to Thorpe

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Thorpe Well Co., of Des Moines, has been awarded a \$23,500 contract by the state division of architecture and engineering to dig a water well at the East Moline, Ill., state hospital.

Estimates by the United States forest service place the total stand of Ponderosa pines at approximately 250 billion feet.

Prior to 1880 all tile used in American buildings was imported; today almost all ceramic tile is produced at home.

Heavy Rains Bring No New Danger

DES MOINES (AP)—The weather bureau said last night that although rains on the headwaters of the Des Moines river were expected to cause the stream to rise the next two or three days no important flooding is likely unless new heavy rains occur.

The Des Moines river is not expected to go higher than 22 feet at the Second avenue bridge in Des Moines. It went over 26 feet there last week. The river was falling all the way from Boone to Ottumwa yesterday.

The Raccoon river was expected to rise slightly but no overflow was indicated in the area between Jefferson and Des Moines.

Windstorm Damage Light in Manly Area

MANLY, IA., (AP)—A windstorm struck twice in this area early yesterday, leveling a garage on the Arthur Doebel farm, three miles northeast of the town. Pieces of the garage were carried more than 500 feet.

The Doebel farm had been damaged once before when a cyclone flattened the residence and seriously injured Mrs. Doebel 26 years ago.

In Manly, basements were flooded by the heavy rainfall and trees and gardens were damaged. Lights went out for a few hours.

Nine trees were blown down on the O.J. Jenkins farm, five miles southeast of Manly.

Red Oak Man Takes State History Post

DES MOINES (AP)—Appointment of Claude R. Cook of Red Oak as assistant curator of the state department of history and archives was announced yesterday by Gov. Robert D. Blue.

Cook's selection, one of several announced by the governor, was made by the historical department trustees, Blue said.

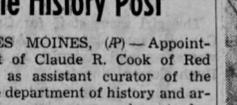
Cook has been deputy chairman of the Republican State Central committee. He will serve until a curator is named to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Ora Williams in 1945.

The governor named four legislators as members of the Iowa development commission and announced appointment of W.R.C. Kendrick of Des Moines as state law librarian.

Named to the development commission were Senators Fred Maytag (R-Newton), and A.D. Clem (R-Stouis City), and Reps. H.W. Walter (R-Council Bluffs), and R.H. Nicholas (R-Mason City).

Appointment of Kendrick was by the law library trustees.

'Put Your Little Foot...'



IT'S BEST FOOT FORWARD as Nancy Saunders steps out into her Hollywood garden. From the absence of gardening tools one might guess her costume to be more for the benefit of the neighbors than any vegetable which might be around.

Summer Conference For Iowa Women

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa farm bureau women meeting in their annual summer conference decided yesterday to expand their family living programs during the next 12 months.

Emphasis will be placed also on getting a wider participation in these programs not only at the county level but in the townships.

Mrs. T.A. Ledlie, Des Moines, district chairman, discussed the rural health program and urged farm women to give active support to soil conservation work.

Mrs. Ross Willey, Onawa, fourth district chairman, discussed rural libraries. She said the new library law, which authorizes the raising of revenues by local units, provides the means for development of a strong rural library program.

Highways Closed

AMES (AP)—The state highway commission reported last night that U.S. 6 again was open all the way across the state.

U.S. 218 was closed at the north edge of Iowa City, Iowa 137 was closed just south of Eddyville, and Iowa 99 was closed between Wapello and Oakville. U.S. 34 was closed at three points—west of Glenwood between U.S. 27 and U.S. 59, and three miles east of U.S. 71.

All other primary highways in Iowa were open.

Flood Waters Pass St. Louis



ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Mississippi river flattened out at St. Louis yesterday after surging to its highest level here in 103 years, and damage generally was confined to the immediate riverfront districts of this metropolitan area.

The rampant river breached one dike on the Illinois side north of St. Louis proper, but army engineers said they expected two stronger barriers behind it hold flood waters out of the highly industrialized cities of Venice, Madison and Granite City, Ill.

About two thousand persons working under supervision of U.S. engineers turned their attention to two seriously-weakened levees south of St. Louis, one of them protecting a district in which Dupu, Ill., with a population of about 2,000, is located. The Red Cross was prepared to evacuate Dupu residents to nearby cities if necessary.

The river remained at 39.3 feet at St. Louis for six and one-half hours but gradually fell one-tenth of a foot shortly after noon. Revising a previous forecast of 39.5 feet, the government weather bureau said the river probably would remain stationary for 24 hours and then drop gradually.

A sharp earth shock at 10:25 p.m. (CST) Sunday which was felt throughout St. Louis and points as far as 20 miles away was of more concern to St. Louisans than the flood yesterday.

It rocked large buildings, rattled dishes and windows and brought thousands of the city's residents out into the streets. Although it was the sharpest quake recorded since St. Louis university set up its seismographs in 1910, no serious damage was reported. A chimney toppled from one house.

Smith Wins VFW Post

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Prior to 1880 all tile used in American buildings was imported; today almost all ceramic tile is produced at home.

POPEYE
 WHO PUT THAT IN WIMPY'S GLOVES?? YOU DID!! I'LL CLEAN 'EM OUT GOOD, MISS OYL!! THIS FIGHT IS GOING TO BE ON THE LEVEL!! YES, OF COURSE. WAIT TILL THEY SEE WIMPY'S DYNAMITE PUNCH!!

BLONDIE
 DAGWOOD WILL YOU PLEASE RUN A LITTLE ERRAND FOR ME? I CAN'T NOW, DEAR—I'M BUSY TAKING A NAP. WELL, THEN, COOKIE, WILL YOU DO IT FOR ME? I CAN'T, EITHER—I'M HELPING DADDY TAKE HIS NAP.

HENRY
 WHY SLUMP ALONG - KID? THROW BACK YOUR HEAD AND BREATHE IN THAT FRESH AIR!

ETTA KETT
 SHE'S WANDA JELLY'S... YEAH? MAYBE SHE IS 'N MAYBE SHE ISN'T... COULD BE ANOTHER TRICK OF YOURS... I CAN'T TELL YOU APART... SO I'LL TAKE YOU BOTH ALONG! LET'S GO, MONEY!

PAUL ROBINSO
 OH, NO, YA DONT! AND SPOIL OUR HONEYMOON? OVER MY DEAD BODY! LOOK YOU CARES? DONT START ANYTHING! TAKE YOUR MUDDY PAWS OFF MY CHICK!

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Ashton Names Three Sites For New Benton Street Bridge

More action on a new Benton street bridge came last night when engineers and municipal leaders met in City hall and pondered three choices for the span's location.

A definite decision now hinges on recommendations of city planning commissioners after they meet and report to the city council later this month. Last night's three suggestions for a site came from Consulting Engineer Ned L. Ashton, who will draw plans for the structure.

The first and cheapest place to build, according to Ashton, will be where the present condemned bridge stands. It now crosses the river at East Benton street and joins Riverside drive (Highway 218) 150 feet north of where West Benton street begins and goes on west.

Ashton's cost estimate for this spot is \$215,000—for a 572-foot span with approaches about 230 feet long.

A second choice would be to start the bridge where East Benton street meets South Capitol and then to swing diagonally across the river, hooking directly onto the West Benton-Highway 218 intersection. This, said Ashton, would eliminate the T-connection but would cost up to \$20,000 more than his first plan. Extra grading, paving, sidewalks and land purchases would make the difference.

The engineer's final method, costing perhaps \$50,000 more than the original \$215,000, would be to run the span straight across to West Benton street from an extension of South Capitol. This would be parallel to the present structure and would lie 150 feet farther south. Greater length and added land purchases again would hike the cost.

It was Ashton's view that the bridge's present site is satisfactory. Pointing out that the old span would aid and thus cheapen construction work on a new one, the engineer said this spot would also be suitable for re-routing highway 6 through south Iowa City.

Jack Swamer, local member of the state highway commission, quelled rumors of a commission plan for this move by denying that any change is now contemplated.

"I feel personally that there should be a relocation," he said, "and I think there should be a new bridge. But I believe it's up to you to agree on a plan and submit it to the highway commission, with solid backing of the public. I'll be glad to support any improvement or relocation that has public approval."

City Engineer Fred Gartzke said a congressional appropriation "about three years ago" allowed Iowa City \$480,000 for improvement of primary roads through town, adding that this sum has never been used. He said it is "still earmarked for the city." Swamer promised to "look into" the matter.

Statements generally favoring a site close to the existing bridge came from several of the two dozen persons on hand:

ASHTON—"I think that a bridge either located on Benton street or one of the two alternate places close to there ought to get our serious consideration now."

ALDERMAN MAX S. HAWKINS—"If we can present some plan to the highway commission for having highway 6 bypass town over the bridge, it's my hope the commission can help us out financially." (He suggested running the highway out Kirkwood avenue to the east city limits.)

ENGINEER GARTZKE—"I think Iowa City should go ahead and build this bridge. If the highway commission did, it would probably be too far south to do us any good—and we need a bridge every four blocks as it is."

MAYOR PRESTON KOSE—"One thing has been demonstrated this summer—we need a bridge and need one right away without waiting around for it a long time." He warned of disaster if fire trucks ever must reach the west side of the river when the Burlington street bridge is traffic-jammed because flood waters have closed other bridges.

ALDERMAN WILLIAM H. GRANDRATH—"A lot of farm traffic could use the Benton bridge and Iowa City would get much more farm trade. If farmers could vote, they'd support a bond issue 100 percent."

Once a site is chosen and plans are ready, local voters will have to decide at a special election whether or not to levy taxes for a new span. Mayor Koser said the council will agree on a location after it receives the planning commission's report.

Decorah Accident
DECORAH (P)—Thomas Lulic, 60, Crete, Ill., was in a Decorah hospital yesterday with a fractured collar bone and ribs received when his car went into the ditch after he was blinded by heavy rain near Calmar Saturday night. Mrs. Lulic escaped injury. The car was demolished.

Plan Flood Control On Little Sioux River

SIoux CITY (P)—Five Iowa construction companies submitted bids for the first construction in the 4,200,000 Little Sioux river flood control program of the United States Soil Conservation service, to be on what is known as the Nepper watershed near Mapleton, Ia.

Low bidder was the Dike Construction Co. of Council Bluffs, offering the figure of \$67,306.98. The others were the Holtze Construction Co. of Sioux City, the Sioux City Excavating Co., Sioux City, Clark Bros. Construction Co., Hinton, Ia., and the Ervin Clark Construction Co., Des Moines.

The initial contract calls for six dams, the largest to be 550 feet in width and 45 feet in height. The submitted bids will be checked here and then sent to the secretary of agriculture in Washington for final action. Officials here predicted that work on the project should get underway by August 1.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

IOWA DAMES—Members of the University of Iowa Dames club will hear Prof. Joseph Cox, of the university's art department speak on "Art In the Home" at a 7:30 meeting tonight in conference room one, Iowa Union.

MOOSE WOMEN—Mrs. Harold Blecha will preside at a 7:45 meeting tonight of the Women of the Moose. The next meeting will be during the first week in August.

SARA HART GUILD—Members of the Sara Hart guild of the Christian church will hear Marjorie Paulus, Ketchikan, Alaska, speak and show slides on Alaska, at a 6:30 supper tonight in the home of Mrs. Roy Bontrager of near Wellman.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY—The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will not meet Thursday. The next meeting will be July 17 at the Community building.

Cox Divorce Granted

Irene Cox yesterday was granted a divorce from Otha M. Cox in Johnson county district court on the charge of desertion.

Judge Harold D. Evans gave Mrs. Cox custody of the couple's three children and ordered Cox to pay \$50 monthly for their support. The couple was married in 1930.

Jack C. White was attorney for Mrs. Cox.

Issue 5 Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued here to Forrest J. Fifield and Grace Benner, both of Cedar Rapids; Edward Borawski and Marianne Fischer, both of Chicago; Franklin V. Owen and Gertrude Miller, both of Iowa City; Harold Leatrice Free, Neillsville, Wis.; Yeatrice Free, Neillsville, Wis.; Roger W. Schwartz, Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Arvilla Brumm, Lake Mills, Wis.

Name 10 to Scout Staff For Cardinal Outing

The girl scout staff for Camp Cardinal, open July 6 to Aug. 3, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hugh Carson, director.

Safeguarding the girls' health will be Mrs. Dale Slaymaker, nurse. Arts and crafts will be taught by Mrs. Katherine Wall-jasper and dining room counselor will be Esther Branson, West Liberty.

Unit 1 will have as counselors, Barbara Nolan and Jean Slavata. Unit 2 will be led by Mrs. Claude Branson, West Liberty. Assisting her as counselors will be Margaret Sewell and Edith Slavata. Mrs. Virgil Bowers, Coralville, will be leader of Unit 3, assisted by Betty Nolan.

Plead Innocent To Charges In Police Court

Three charges of motor vehicle law violation and a civil suit resulted from a \$30.72 accident Saturday night, Justice of the Peace J.M. Kadlec said yesterday.

Two charges were filed against Eugene P. Herdliska, 328 N. Dodge street. Herdliska, arraigned in police court yesterday, pleaded innocent to charges of failing to yield the right of way and leaving the scene of an accident.

The third charge, that of reckless driving, was filed against Richard K. McDowell, Varsity cab driver. McDowell, arraigned in police court, pleaded innocent.

Herdliska, it was charged, drove in the middle of the road after rounding a turn on the Prairie du Chien road about 2 miles north of Iowa City Saturday night. Herman Schultz, Cedar Rapids, said Herdliska, driving a 1933 Ford, did not stop when he hit the car Schultz was driving, a 1947 Chevrolet.

Elizabeth Sawyer, Cedar Rapids, owner of the Chevrolet, filed suit in Justice Kadlec's court yesterday to obtain damage payments from Herdliska. Miss Sawyer claimed \$30.72 for repairs to her car.

She claimed an additional \$5 she said she paid the cab driver, McDowell, to stop Herdliska.

Herdliska said McDowell cut in front of Herdliska's car in passing. He said his left front fender was damaged in the ensuing crash.

All three cases are scheduled for hearing before Justice Kadlec July 7 at 4 p.m.

Final Services Today For William Grigg, 70

Funeral services for William T. Grigg, 70, who died Sunday at his home in West Liberty, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Methodist church.

The Rev. Lester H. Bill will officiate and burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery, West Liberty.

He is survived by his widow, Nina Flater Grigg; two sons, Lesley of Cedar Rapids and William of Wapello; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Bicknese, and one sister, Mrs. Hattie Kleiner, both of West Liberty.

Stealing Education

DES MOINES (P)—Eighteen typewriters valued at \$1,500 were stolen over the weekend from Roosevelt high school, police were told yesterday.

Detectives R.E. O'Brien and J.P. McCarthy said the theft apparently was the work of professionals.

Declares Maximum Rents Not Affected By Provisions of New Rent Control Act

Shortly after announcement that the president had signed the new rent control law yesterday, landlords and tenants began calling at the Iowa City rent office to ask questions about the new act. The rent office will continue to administer controls in Johnson county and will explain provisions of the act to landlords and tenants, according to T.J. Wilkinson, area rent director.

"It is important to remember that maximum rents remain just where they are under the old law. There is no provision in the new act that changes rents automatically," said Wilkinson.

He explained that a tenant pays the same rent in July that he did in June unless there has been an order issued subsequently, or unless he has voluntarily entered into a lease with the landlord as provided by the new act.

"The new act provides that when a landlord and tenant voluntarily enter into a valid written lease on or before December 31, 1947, and expiring on or after December 31, 1948, an increase of not more than 15 percent is permissible," the rent official said.

Before any rent increase becomes effective under such a new lease, he pointed out, a copy of the lease must be filed with the rent office, within 15 days of its signing, together with a registration-of-lease form which landlords can obtain at the rent office.

It will be the duty of the rent office to examine the lease carefully to determine if it is valid. According to Wilkinson, the lease cannot contain any "trick termination" and penalty clauses, nor can it decrease the essential services, furniture, furnishings and equipment.

Wilkinson emphasized that "it

Cites Claude Campbell For Contempt of Court

Judge Harold D. Evans Saturday cited Claude A. Campbell in contempt of court 11 times for failure to make 11 weekly support payments to his former wife.

Campbell's wife, Dorothy Campbell, received a divorce last Dec. 3. At that time the court granted her custody of the couple's five children and ordered Campbell to pay \$12.50 weekly for their support.

At Saturday's hearing Judge Evans ordered Campbell to bring the payments up to date before July 10 or serve 30 days in jail for each contempt citation.

Truck, Auto Collide

Randall R. Bebb, 34, Hillcrest, told police the car he was driving collided with a truck driven by W.C. Wonick, 1130 E. Church, near the Dubuque-Burlington street intersection at 12:20 p.m. yesterday.

Bebb said both vehicles were in a line of traffic approaching the intersection from the east. Wonick stopped suddenly, Bebb said, and Bebb, driving behind, was unable to stop.

Bebb did not estimate his damage, but said the grill, radiator and right headlight on his car were crushed.

Ames Professor Quits

AMES (P)—C.L. Fitch, for 34 years an extension professor at Iowa State college, has resigned to become the first full-time secretary-treasurer of the Iowa State Vegetable Growers' association. He is a native of Charles City.

Freight Car Accident Rips 200 Feet of Track

Four cars of an eight-car Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway freight train jumped the rails at Coralville at 3 a.m. Sunday, tearing up 200 feet of track and disrupting interurban service for the day. None of the cars overturned, of the cars overturned.

Workmen began rebuilding the damaged rails immediately after the accident. Normal service was restored about midnight Sunday, Vincent Dvorak, Iowa City agent, stated.

Meanwhile, passengers to and from Iowa City were shuttled by bus to Coralville. Eight shuttle runs were made Sunday.

Soft track beds from recent rains were believed to be the cause of the accident, Dvorak said.

Iowans in Wreck

COUNCIL BLUFFS (P)—John S. Gebuhr of Council Bluffs, who with his wife and daughter was listed as a passenger aboard the Danish freighter Bolivia involved in a ship collision off the east coast yesterday, is a prominent Council Bluffs insurance man.

Gebuhr and his family were enroute to Denmark for a four-month visit. Before leaving he had resigned as a member of the Council Bluffs Traffic commission and the city planning commission.

Rain Floods Streets, Cellars

A sudden hour-long storm poured another 1.69 inches of rain on Johnson county yesterday morning, flooding several Iowa City streets and basements and again tying up traffic on highway 218.

Clotted sewers and water backing up through storm sewers from Ralston creek sent minor flood waters swirling over streets and into basements in the Rundell street area at 2-foot levels for about one hour.

City Engineer Fred Gartzke said leaves and other debris from Saturday night's flash storm clogged sewers and prevented water from draining away.

Six homes on Rundell street reported flooded basements and three homes on the corner of Grant and Sheridan streets were slightly flooded.

Highway 218 was flooded both north and south of town for a short period, Alfred Alteneider of the highway commission said.

Old Man creek near Hills went out of its banks and stopped traffic over highway 218 south of Iowa City for a half-hour yesterday morning. Almost 2 feet of water flowed over the road.

North of Iowa City, 218 was again closed at 11 a.m., but traffic was reported passing through later in the afternoon.

After maintaining a steady 11.5-

foot level since Sunday, the river rose sharply to 13 feet by yesterday noon. L. C. Crawford of the hydraulic institute said.

The day's high temperature of 84 degrees was recorded by the civil aeronautics administration at 4:30 p.m. Highest relative humidity was 71 percent.

Mrs. E. L. DeGowin In 'Good' Condition at Hospital After Wreck

Mrs. E.L. DeGowin, 1023 Friendly avenue, was reported in "good" condition at University hospital last night.

Mrs. DeGowin suffered two fractured ribs and other bruises when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a truck near Marshalltown Thursday night. She is the wife of Prof. E.L. DeGowin of the medical college.

Also in the automobile at the time of the accident were Prof. William Porter of the journalism school, driver of the car, Mrs. Porter, and Mrs. Glenn Gray and Mrs. Verle McBride, both of Burlington. All received minor bruises.

Friday, Porter paid a \$25 fine and costs in the court of H.P. Giger, justice of the peace in Toledo, after pleading guilty to a charge of illegal passing on a high-

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

In conformity with a large majority of cities over the entire country—most

IOWA CITY RETAIL STORES

will be closed

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

July 4-5-6

These Stores will remain Open 'Til 9:00 p.m. Thursday

for your convenience

Most Grocery Stores will remain open 'til 9:00 p.m. Thursday and all day Saturday 'til 9:00 p.m.

Plan your needs for the 3-day week-end—then shop in Iowa City 'til 9 p.m. Thursday!

Retail Trade Division

of the

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce



Styling in Beauty

For appointment

Dial 3961

T. WONG STUDIO

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