

FERGUSON 'ILL ADVISED'

Local Showers Fall in Iowa; Several More Days of Heat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures were falling last night in Iowa after a break in Iowa's current heat wave which came in the form of local showers in the northwestern part of the state.

The weather bureau said skies were partly cloudy over Iowa last night except in the areas of Atlantic and Council Bluffs.

Rainfall reports—the first in several weeks—included .60 of an inch to an inch in the area from Onawa to east of Turin and .14 of an inch at Sioux City, Mason City, Estherville, Cherokee, Keokuk, Hartley and Sanborn had a trace of precipitation.

Yesterday's high temperature readings, all below 100 degrees, were 96 at Des Moines, Burlington and Iowa City; 95 at Council Bluffs and Davenport; 94 at Lamoni; 93 at Mason City and Dubuque; 90 at Spencer and 87 at Sioux City.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for today and the weather bureau said high temperatures would range from 82 in the northwest to 96 in southeastern Iowa.

For the midwest as a whole, forecasters said the torrid weather would linger several more days in many sections.

A mass of cool air which started down from Canada brought relief to the Dakotas, Minnesota, western Nebraska and the northern rocky mountain states, but forecasters said it was virtually stalled and needed another boost from northwest winds to send it eastward.

Such a boost, they added, may not materialize until Friday.

When the mercury passed the 90 degree mark in Chicago yesterday it marked the seventh time in 10 days the thermometer reached that figure or higher. In 1900, only six days of the month were over 90. The record was set in 1944, when 12 of the first 15 days of the month recorded ninety or higher.

While showers fell in northwestern Iowa and northeastern Nebraska, the parched corn belt area did not receive any appreciable relief. However, scattered showers were forecast for most of the midwest later in the week.

Because of a flow of warm moist air from the gulf, plus 100 degree readings were less frequent yesterday. The moist air caused considerable cloudiness, but no rain.

Forest fires in California and some other western states and wood fires in northwest Louisiana were an aftermath of the dry summer weather. Forest service officials said the season in the California timberlands was the driest since 1924. Scattered showers gave fire fighters encouragement in Louisiana where the wood blazes have done more than \$1,000,000 damage.

Block Borders Against Meyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—All ports were alerted to bar party-giving John W. Meyer from leaving the country yesterday as Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) announced the Howard Hughes hearing definitely will resume in the fall.

Hughes took off for California, meanwhile, disclaiming any knowledge of the whereabouts of his portly public relations man whose expense vouchers for girls and liquor figured in the inquiry into his war plane contracts, and Democrats cut loose with fresh criticism of Republicans over the affair.

Frank Dow, acting commissioner of customs, notified collectors at all ports to stop Meyer if he should try to leave and to take up his passport. Dow explained it was "just a precautionary measure" and that he had no definite knowledge that Meyer was headed abroad.

Meyer disappeared when the subpoena under which he had testified expired last week. The senators' inability to find him again was a factor in the recess of the hearing which came about abruptly Monday.

Meanwhile, Hughes smilingly promised the crowd at the airport that "I'll be back" if the inquiry is resumed Nov. 17 as scheduled—and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) promised it will be.

Convicted Husband Makes Jokes While Paroled Wife Cries

DES MOINES (AP)—Robert William Prater, 32, Des Moines, yesterday joked about his 10-year sentence to Fort Madison penitentiary but his 24-year-old wife wept when she was paroled from a seven-year term at Rockwell City reformatory.

Being sentenced was an old game to Prater who has served at least four sentences in the last eight years on charges involving bad checks.

It was the first time his wife, Marie, had been convicted.

She was charged with being present with her husband when he passed a forged \$25 check at a downtown drug store.

Prater pleaded guilty to one charge of forgery and two charges of uttering and drawing false checks. Two other false check indictments against him were dismissed.

District Judge O. S. Franklin sentenced him to a term of not more than 10 years on forgery charge and seven years on each of the false check charges and ruled the terms should run concurrently.

Detective Chief Tom Watson said the couple admitted issuing approximately \$2,000 in false checks in Des Moines and nearby states.

TROUBLE, MORE TROUBLE—SUCCESS!



IT TOOK TIME but Philadelphia police Sgt. Walter Rutter said yesterday that a man identified as Louis Bressler was finally booked on charges of larceny of an automobile. The trouble is illustrated in the above picture series: Bressler is being brought into district police station in charge of two policemen (left); inside the station, police are still having trouble (center); but finally Bressler is booked with policemen pinning him against the front of the sergeants' window. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Army Planes Crash; Kill 5

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—At least five persons were killed last night when an army A-26 bomber and an advanced trainer collided in the air and plummeted to the ground in widely separated areas.

A Grenier army air field official said the bomber, the same type ship flown around the world in record time last week by William P. Odom, was carrying three army personnel and was enroute from Andrews field, Maryland. It was within one mile of Grenier, its destination, when it collided.

He said the second plane was out of the Bedford army airport on a routine training flight, but could not say how many were aboard, adding the plane could carry as many as seven "but there were probably only two pilots aboard."

The army public relations officer said "all men in the planes were killed."

Eyewitnesses said the tail of the trainer was sheared off and that it lost a wing before it crashed to the ground.

The trainer narrowly missed several homes in a residential section and crashed into garage, setting it afire. The heavier ship came to the ground near busy route 101, which crosses the state.

Both planes caught fire in the air after the collision.

Grenier officials said the A-26 is part of its 66th fighter wing.

Identification of the victims was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

About Face Stand On T-H Labor Law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In an uncommon reversal of positions, union representatives sat and listened yesterday while an employer spokesman lambasted the Taft-Hartley labor act.

As an invited speaker before the international convention of the AFL brotherhood of teamsters, Philip A. Smith of Chicago, president of the national conference of local cartage operators, proposed a joint union-management committee "to combat the lawyers' holiday which is seemingly just ahead of us."

Truckers, he continued, were not out to grow wealthy by suing.

Partition of India Creates More Violence

LAHORE, India (AP)—Great fires raged at several points in Lahore last night after 24 hours of arson, train holdups and killings in which 100 were counted dead.

Communal disturbances increased in violence as the hour approached for the announcement today of how the Punjab boundary commission would partition the rich province between the dominions of India and Pakistan.

Undying Love Ends As Redhead Forgets 16-Year-Old 'Man'

DAYTON, O. (AP)—Miss Dolly Cox, 24-year-old Tennessee redhead divorcee who ran off with a 16-year-old youth for whom she professed undying love, changed her mind yesterday a few hours after a deputy sheriff reported the boy's mother spat in her face and pulled her hair.

Deputy George Glander said Mrs. Effie Sirakides, mother of Louis Kotronis, with whom Miss Cox eloped Aug. 5, ran up as the Greenville, Tenn., mother of a three-year-old daughter approached entrance to the juvenile court building yesterday.

The older woman roughed Miss Cox, spitting in her face and yanking her red tresses, Glander said. Dolly made no effort to protect herself and Glander said he separated the women.

Subsequently, Dolly told Judge Frank W. Nicholas of Montgomery county domestic relations court she had decided to return to Greenville and never again see her Dayton boy friend.

Judge Nicholas, after a hearing on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, passed a one-year suspended jail sentence on the young woman and fined her \$50 and costs.

Probe High Price 'Conspiracies'

Attorney General Threatens Monopolists with Jail Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A gloves-off investigation to find out whether "conspiracies" are responsible for high prices of food, clothing and shelter was ordered yesterday by Attorney General Clark, with jail threatened for monopolists.

Spokesmen for those industries said in New York that their respective records are unblemished, that they welcome the rooting out of evils elsewhere. There were denials of conspiracies and a tendency to blame price troubles on suppliers and on higher costs of labor and raw materials, plus world shortages.

As the attorney general opened an offensive against the high cost of living which the government figures officially at an all-time peak:

1. The CIO Full Employment committee urged that congress be summoned into special session to restore price controls and wheel prices back to about where they were when it put OPA out of commission. If prices keep going up, the committee said, so will wage demands.
2. Congressional subcommittees were set up to look into price increases in the east and midwest. Another will be named later to see what is happening in the far west.
3. Clark handed over to the justice department's anti-trust division whether there are any conspiracies to "maintain or to increase present prices" in the food, clothing and housing fields.
4. A department statement, reflecting a "get tough" attitude of officials at the top, promised criminal prosecutions for violators. Jail sentences—not just fines—will be asked for individual violators because Clark says a "new and more vigorous approach" toward the problem of soaring prices is in order.
5. The department will ask "maximum fines" for any guilty corporations.
6. The federal bureau of labor

Crisis Powers Pass British Upper House

LONDON (AP)—The House of Lords approved by voice vote last night the Attlee bill giving the labor government almost unlimited powers in dealing with Britain's economic crisis.

The lords' action on the bill, bitterly assailed by the conservative opposition as a dictatorial measure, came scarcely 12 hours after the House of Commons sitting throughout the night voted final approval in preparation for recessing today until Oct. 20.

Members of the house of lords denounced the bill vigorously before bowing to the action of the house of commons. Before consenting to approval the Marquess of Salisbury, opposition leader, said the conservatives would press for a special meeting of the house of lords in three weeks—during the summer recess—to consider any action the government might take under its "crisis powers."

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison has already ruled out any scheduled session of the house of commons during the recess, while leaving open the possibility of recalling both houses in the event of an emergency.

The conservative motion for a special session is to be presented before the adjournment today, when the Lords will consider possible amendments to the crisis bill before giving it final passage.

If there are any amendments the house of commons will be in session to deal with them. Otherwise the bill will be ready for the royal assent which makes it law.

Although he endorsed conservative charges that the bill gives "Hitler-like totalitarian powers" to the government, Lord Salisbury advised his followers to "allow the government to introduce such proposals as seem to them appropriate to deal with the difficult situation."

SHE'S TAKING NO CHANCES



VIRGINIA HILL, girl friend of slain gambler Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, chatted in her Sunset Island, Fla., home yesterday with Ed Bishop, chief of a private detective agency she hired on police advice as precaution for her safety. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Exchange Blame in Java War

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—An Indonesian communique charged last night that the Dutch were conducting a large scale military campaign in western Java aimed at seizing control of important mountain passes and rich rubber and tea plantations.

This latest Indonesian accusation that the Dutch were failing to abide by the cease fire order of the United Nations security council came on the heels of a similar Netherlands charge.

A Dutch army communique said Dutch troops had captured orders of the Indonesian republican army for an attack on a Dutch camp on Sumatra issued after a truce became effective a week ago last Monday-midnight.

The Indonesian communique asserted that in the week following the cease fire order Dutch troops had launched attacks along the Bandoeng-Jogjakarta railway. Many casualties occurred among the civil population, the Indonesians said.

Attempts to Aid German Held For Theft of Art Treasure

BERLIN (AP)—American military government officials said yesterday that Senator Homer L. Ferguson (R-Mich) had intervened in the case of a German woman who is accused before a denazification court of having appropriated, under Gestapo sponsorship, Jewish-owned art treasures valued at approximately \$2,000,000.

Col. H.R. Maddux, secretary-general of AMG, said Ferguson had written the war department "requesting an investigation of military government and German official methods in the handling of this case."

The woman, Anni Ettle, was under sentence of five years imprisonment for concealing assets and falsifying her denazification questionnaire, but was on parole in Frankfurt when she was arrested on the more serious charges. Her husband, with whom she had operated a Frankfurt art shop, is serving seven years in prison for concealing assets and questionnaire falsification.

It was understood here that Ferguson had interested himself in the case upon request of Mrs. Ettle's brother, Max Walling of Detroit, who was reported to be an employe of the Detroit Athletic club.

Official records in the Ettle case said Mrs. Ettle also had been in Detroit in 1935. Officials said these files also contain letters written by her stating that while she was in Detroit she openly wore a swastika and was "involved in some anti-Semitic mixups."

Col. Maddux said of Ferguson's action that it was "normal for a congressman to make a request on behalf of a constituent," but added that "perhaps Senator Ferguson doesn't know as much about the Ettle woman as he should."

Other officials in military government privately criticized Ferguson's intervention as "ill-advised—to say the least."

One official who participated in the investigation of the Ettles said Ferguson's letter "implied that we were mistreating and pushing around some worthy people."

Paraguayan Rebels Flee

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A high official Paraguayan source in Buenos Aires said he was notified last night that insurgent forces had been "destroyed" around Asuncion and that remnants of rebel units were fleeing toward Piquete Cue and Villeta, north of the Paraguayan capital.

The source did not indicate whether the rebel forces mentioned in the message he received from Asuncion constituted the entire rebel army which has surrounded the city during the past several days.

Loyalist troops, the source said he was informed, "tenaciously pursued" the retreating rebels. Villeta is 12 miles northwest of Asuncion on the Paraguay river and Piquete Cue is 16 miles northeast.

An earlier official announcement from the Paraguayan government said a relief column of loyalist troops from the north had reached a point only 12 miles from Asuncion.

Insurgent attacks on Asuncion itself were continuous and "increasingly violent," the government said in its communique made public by the Paraguayan embassy in Buenos Aires.

Paraguayans sympathetic with the insurgents claimed earlier that rebel forces had forced their way into the center of Asuncion.

Shot Starts Holy Land 'Fireworks'

JERUSALEM (AP)—One mysteriously fired shot stamped Britain's security forces into half an hour of wild shooting last night in which 500 rounds of small arms fire were spent without casualties.

Parachute flares were set off, red and white tracer bullets sliced across empty streets, and machinegun and rifle bullets whined from police barricades and security zone gates when one shot was fired in the neighborhood of police headquarters.

A police officer who said he was an eyewitness said the shooting was set off when a policeman in the Trocadero cafe dropped his gun and a bullet was accidentally fired through the window in the direction of police headquarters.

Private sources said one Jew was killed and three wounded near the Jaffa-Tel Aviv boundary by a band of brigands, described by a survivor as Arabs. He said 12 attackers assaulted a group of five Jews with knives.

Amid reports of Arab-Jewish strife, the Jerusalem military court sentenced to five years imprisonment one 28-year-old Arab, Vadia Issat Majar of Jaffa, for possession of Jewish terrorist leaflets printed in Arabic.

Arabs blamed Jews and Jews blamed Arabs in the latest series of violent incidents in which seven persons have been killed and 14 wounded since Sunday night.

Slavs, Britain, U.S. Sign Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—British and American negotiators seeking to build up the economy of western Germany have signed a long-range \$100,000,000 trade agreement with Yugoslavia, it was announced last night.

This was the third agreement which the British and Americans had made in the last month with countries in the Russian sphere of influence—the others being with Czechoslovakia and Finland.

The pacts are being entered into in behalf of the British and American occupation zones of Germany.

Yugoslavia's intended purchases from western Germany during the next four years including capital goods ranging from light textile works to blast furnaces were used in computing the value of the pact, which was signed Monday night.

Don D. Humphrey, head of the American delegation, said Yugoslav purchases might be lowered somewhat because of the type of materials the Yugoslavs wish to sell to the Germans in return.

The Yugoslavs had proposed that the bulk of their exports to Germany be expensive foodstuffs such as canned meats, pork and fats, but Humphrey said the Germans could not afford these items.

Subsequently the Yugoslavs submitted a list of other items they were ready to sell to the Germans including hardwood, antimony, copper, magnesite, mica, pyrite and chrome ore.

"Actually there are no specific amounts mentioned in the agreement," Humphrey said, "but the Yugoslavs have declared a desire to buy \$100,000,000 worth of machinery for use in their five-year plan. We have simply agreed to the framework, through which individual contracts can be made with private German enterprise."

Convict 31 Former Buchenwald Officials

DACHAU, Germany (AP)—Frau Ilse Koch, red-haired widow of a former commandant of the Buchenwald concentration camp, and 30 other defendants were found guilty of war crimes yesterday by an American military tribunal.

The verdict against the entire slate of defendants, all officials of the camp, ended a four-month trial. Sentences will be pronounced tomorrow.

Cuba Trip Doubtful

Fuss Over Feller Tour

Barnstorm Troubles Irk Tribe Moundsman

By LARRY SMITH
CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Feller said yesterday he couldn't understand why his acceptance of an offer to make a five-game appearance in the Cuban league this fall had "created such a fuss."



BOB FELLER
May not barnstorm to Cuba...

from a second operation on his right leg which was removed last fall declared from his hospital bed "until I talk with Feller I have no idea what stand I will take. Of course, there are other factors involved but I won't know until I talk personally with Feller what he has in mind concerning the trip."

Pirates Edge Reds In 12 Innings, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates came up with a trio of singles in the twelfth inning yesterday to score the winning run that defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 and gave Al Lyons his second mound victory of the season.

Bosox Rally Nips Nats, 2-1

BOSTON (AP)—Scoring twice in the ninth inning, Boston's Red Sox yesterday defeated the Nats 2-1 for their seventh straight Fenway park triumph over the Washingtonians who haven't won here yet this season.

Reberry Relieves Tucker, Garner Wins

Iowa City's Complete Auto Cardinals resumed their winning ways last night by tacking a 3-1 defeat on the invading Hills Wildcats—but only after they had called on star Chucker Paul Reberry for the third time in the last three days.



RALPH TUCKER
Leads Complete Auto Rally...

in a second game relief performance before rounding out his busy three days at Kelley field last night.

Hills Bows to Complete Auto, 3-1

The only other Hills threat came in the ninth when Reno Knebel led off with a single to left, went to second on a passed ball. But then Card shortstop Tom Stahle stepped in to knock down Lou Knebel's line smash and nail the runner at the plate with a perfect throw.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns: PLAYER AND CLUB, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists leaders for various leagues.

Dutch Leonard Blanks Slugging Giants, 5-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Knuckled ball Artist Dutch Leonard limited the New York Giants to six hits yesterday in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-0 triumph over the home-run hitting New Yorkers. The Giants were blanked in their specialty yesterday.

Braves' 8th Inning Blast Routs Bums, 9-2

Taking Time Out
With Buck Turnbull

Comes the month of August and major league baseball tapers off into the stretch drive, the growing interest in pre-season football dope mounts with every passing day.

It is only natural that one of the main topics in these conversations center around a school on the Pacific coast—U.C.L.A. Because for the first time since the season of 1935 a University of Iowa football team will journey to the west coast for an inter-sectional clash, meeting the Uclan Bruins in the Los Angeles colosseum the night of Sept. 26.

This will be the first game on the Uclan schedule but the second for the Hawks, who open against North Dakota State on Saturday, Sept. 20—two days before the fall semester begins.

The Bruins then follow the Iowa game by playing another Big Nine team, Northwestern, the following weekend. That game will also be in Los Angeles. It's a lead-pipe cinch that U.C.L.A. will have to win one of the two contests—to save face, at least—and after their Rose Bowl licking last January at the hands of the Fighting Illini, 45-14, they could certainly use a twin victory.

But the way some of the local boys around here seem to figure, all Iowa has to do is show up at the field on the 26th to win the game.

But right now we're stringing along with the words of Bert Ingerson, Illinois line coach, who showed the Rose Bowl movies to the Iowa squad last spring and also gave a short talk.

In brief, Ingerson said that if Iowa goes out to the coast expecting to wallop the Bruins the same way that Illinois did Jan. 1, they may find out when it's too late that they have made a fatal mistake. But if the boys go out determined to play football, there is no doubt in his mind that the Hawkeyes will win.

Ingerson also stated that Illinois was so good the afternoon of Operation Rose Bowl that they could've beaten Army and Navy combined.

We have one good reason for sticking with Ingerson. Eight of the eleven starters who fell before the attack of the Illini last January will be on hand to welcome Dr. Eddie Anderson and company.

Two of the three players who will not be back in Coach Bert LaBrucherie's clan are not serious losses. Only Ernie Case, genius T-formation quarterback and all-around field general, will be gone from the nucleus of the squad. It is true that Burr Baldwin, all-American end, will not be back but reports say that he was vastly over-rated and the fine crop of Uclan ends will fill the gap more than adequately. The other first stringer who will not be on hand is Don Malmberg, tackle.

The rest of the team stands intact with so many guards that some of them are being transferred to tackles and ends.

Bob Elliott's Homer Downs Ralph Branca

BROOKLYN (AP)—Bob Elliott broke up a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning with a two-run homer to highlight a four-run frame and the Boston Braves went on to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets field last night 9-2. The defeat left the Dodgers still three games in front of the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals who lost a 2-1 decision to the Chicago Cubs in the afternoon.

Carvell Rowell opened the eighth against Ralph Branca with a single and Elliott then blasted his fifteenth round tripper. When Connie Ryan tripled with two out, Branca was removed in favor of Hank Behrman, who was pelted for the next two runs. Behrman was knocked out in the ninth when the Braves added three more.

Bill Voiselle, who pitched six hit balls, was relieved by Clyde Shoun in the eighth. Voiselle receiving credit for his fourth victory. The ex-Giant pitcher weighed in with two singles which figured in Boston's run-scoring.

Phil Masi also hit a homer for the Braves.

Box score for Boston vs Brooklyn game, listing players, stats, and totals.

Merullo Spears Dusak



LEN MERULLO stretches high into the air to snare Cub first Baseman Eddie Waitkus' throw and force out Erv Dusak at second base in the Cub-Cards' game at St. Louis yesterday.

Gettel Hurls 1-Hitter As Indians Win Two

CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Gettel pitched a one-hit game last night against the Detroit Tigers, the single safe blow being a double by Eddie Mayo that came in the first inning. The Indians won, 11 to 0, after taking the first game of a two-night doubleheader 3 to 1.

The 29-year-old right-hander's best performance before last night was a two-hit contest against the same club last year, when Gettel was with the Yankees.

The lone hit went through the shortstop position as Jack Conway broke toward second base on the hit and run. Conway was subbing at the position for Manager Lou Boudreau, benched with an ailing leg.

Schmitz Halts Card Batters; Cubs Win, 2-1

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Southpaw Johnny Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs handed the St. Louis Cardinals their second loss in 13 starts yesterday, putting the soft brake on their stretch drive in pursuit of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The score was 2 to 1.

The defeat put St. Louis three and one-half games behind Brooklyn, subject to Brooklyn's night game with the Boston Braves at Ebbets field.

Don Johnson singled across Bill Nicholson with the winning run in the sixth.

The Cubs touched three Cardinal pitchers for ten hits while Schmitz, steady all the way, yielded only seven before a crowd of 16,877.

Rookie Jim Hearn gave way to Al Brazle after five and two-thirds innings. Brazle was steady but was pulled for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Howie Pollet finished the game.

Schmitz scored first in the fifth. Schmitz and Stan Hack singled with none out, and then Schmitz scored from third when Eddie Waitkus hit into a double play.

The Cardinals tied it in their half of the fifth on Del Rice's double and singles by Hearn and Red Schoendienst.

But the Cubs came right back with the clincher in the sixth on a walk to Nicholson and singles by Bob Scheffing and Johnson.

White Sox Lose, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Glenn Moulders, who previously won two games in 24 relief assignments, yesterday won his first major league game as a starting pitcher in defeating the Chicago White Sox for the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 3.

Davis, along with Tackles Harold Tavel and Shelton Biles and End Thomas Hayes from the unbeaten 1946 cadet team, arrived from Ft. Riley, Kan., where they were assigned after being commissioned last June.

Yesterday's scrimmage again was featured by two star halfbacks from Illinois' Rose bowl championship eleven, Claude (Buddy) Young and Julie Rykovich.

MAJOR Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., G.B.

Western Favorites Advance

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A misser four-foot putt on the last green today ruined the chances of the young gallery favorite, Mary McMillin, of advancing to the second round of the Women's West golf tournament but all other highly-regarded contestants moved ahead.

Ann Casey of Mason City, Ia., won her scheduled match with Rosann Shaffer of Toledo, O., and will meet Jean Hopkins of Cleveland today in an upper bracket match.

After tournament-seasoned Dot Kirby of Atlanta had beaten 19-year-old Miss McMillin, the Wisconsin state champion from Green Bay, 1-up, by winning the 16th and 17th holes, outer veterans were pressed to the limit and to extra holes on two occasions to remain among the 16 survivors.

Margaret Gunther of Memphis, the Tennessee state title holder who shared medalist honors with two-over-par 77 for the exacting Evanston golf club, needed 20 holes to beat Mrs. W. H. Bretzloff Jr., the 196 Detroit district runner-up. Miss Gunther dropped the first four holes, was two down at the turn, then evened the match by winning the 17th and 18th. They halved the 19th with par 5.

Miss Walk won the first three holes and was 2-up at the turn on 10 to have Miss Kieley square matters on the next two holes. The lead changed hands before Miss Walk took the 17th and then the 18th with a birdie 4.

The other two co-medalists had comparatively easy times. Carol Diring of Tiffin, O., downed Virginia Niles of Evanston, 4 and 3, and Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N. D., also pulled a 4-3 decision over Mrs. Richard Perrin of Milwaukee. Mrs. Perrin made the most sensational shot of the day, missing a hole-in-one by two inches on the 165-yard 12th hole.

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Latest reports on the play-by-play broadcasts of the Hawk-Uclan game show that Iowa fans will have to stay up pretty late in order to hear the entire ball game. The contest will start at 8:30 p.m. Pacific coast time which is 10:30 here in Iowa. Figuring that the ordinary run of a football game consists of about 2 1/2 hours, it will be about 1 1/2 in the morning before the final whistle blows.

The Iowa stations planning broadcasts are WHO, WMT, KSO, and KXEL.

Three different sets of jerseys will be used by the 1947 Iowa football team. Besides the regular wool black and wool gold jerseys with contrasting numbers, the Hawkeye huskies will also wear white cotton jerseys.

Advertisement for Strand Theatre featuring 'Claudia and David' and 'The Private Life of a Nobleman'.

Advertisement for Wauson Theatre featuring 'The Private Life of a Nobleman' and 'Bedelia'.

Advertisement for Duffy's Tavern featuring 'Ed Gardner's Duffy's Tavern' and 'Best Sherlock Holmes Picture'.

Advertisement for Capitol Theatre featuring 'Monty Woolley June Haver Dick Haymes' and 'Irish Eyes Are Smiling'.

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Auto Making Slowed by Shortages

Heat Walkouts Staged; Picket Lines Listless; Supplier Strike Holds

DETROIT (AP)—Passenger car production continued at low levels again yesterday as final assembly lines in the plants of four companies remained idle and production by others was hampered by materials shortages.

All told, nearly 43,000 workers were idle as Ford and Studebaker final assembly operations remained at a standstill and Chrysler corporation closed its Chrysler and De Soto division lines following walkouts the management attributed to excessive heat.

Temperatures in the mid-nineties were reported as Chrysler sent home approximately 6,750 workers.

Ford recalled 32,000 manufacturing employees yesterday but did not reopen its assembly lines. The assembly operations will be resumed today when 19,000 more hourly-rated workers are recalled. Studebaker, with 10,000 workers affected, has not indicated when production will be resumed.

Ford and Studebaker closed their final assembly lines when supplies from the strike-bound Murray Corporation of America ran out. Ford expects to resume limited output with body components and other parts, normally obtained from Murray, purchased from other suppliers.

Meanwhile, at Clinton, Mich., negotiators strove for a settlement of a two-weeks-old walkout at The Clinton Machine Co. where nearly 400 non-striking employees began a second night of self-imposed imprisonment.

Federal and state mediators moved in to assist both sides at settlement talks. They adjourned late yesterday with a report of "no progress" but schedule another meeting today.

A token half-dozen CIO strikers wandered listlessly about in 90-degree heat in contrast to Monday's mass picket line which was broken during a sharp fracas with non-striking employees.

PERSONAL NOTES

Prof. and Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller, 623 E. College street, and children Kent and Margaret, are vacationing in Spencer with Professor Moeller's mother, Mrs. Margaret Moeller. They will spend a few days at Lake Okoboji.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Hitchcock and son Leonard, 419 Beldon avenue, will leave today for a three-week vacation trip to Ocean City, Md. They will also visit relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Handy, South Bend, Ind., and four children are guests in the home of Mrs. N. F. Schmitt, 128 N. Clinton street. Mrs. Handy is Mrs. Schmitt's daughter. They will also visit with other relatives and friends while here.

Franklin and George Peterson, sons of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Peterson, 604 Park road, have been accepted for admission at the Missouri Military academy, Mexico, Mo.

Corinne Douglas, 817 Seventh avenue, bride-elect of Dean R. Housel, 702 Grant street, was honored Monday night at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Edwin Mills and Mrs. Lewis Weber in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly room. Miss Douglas will be married Thursday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church of Iowa City.

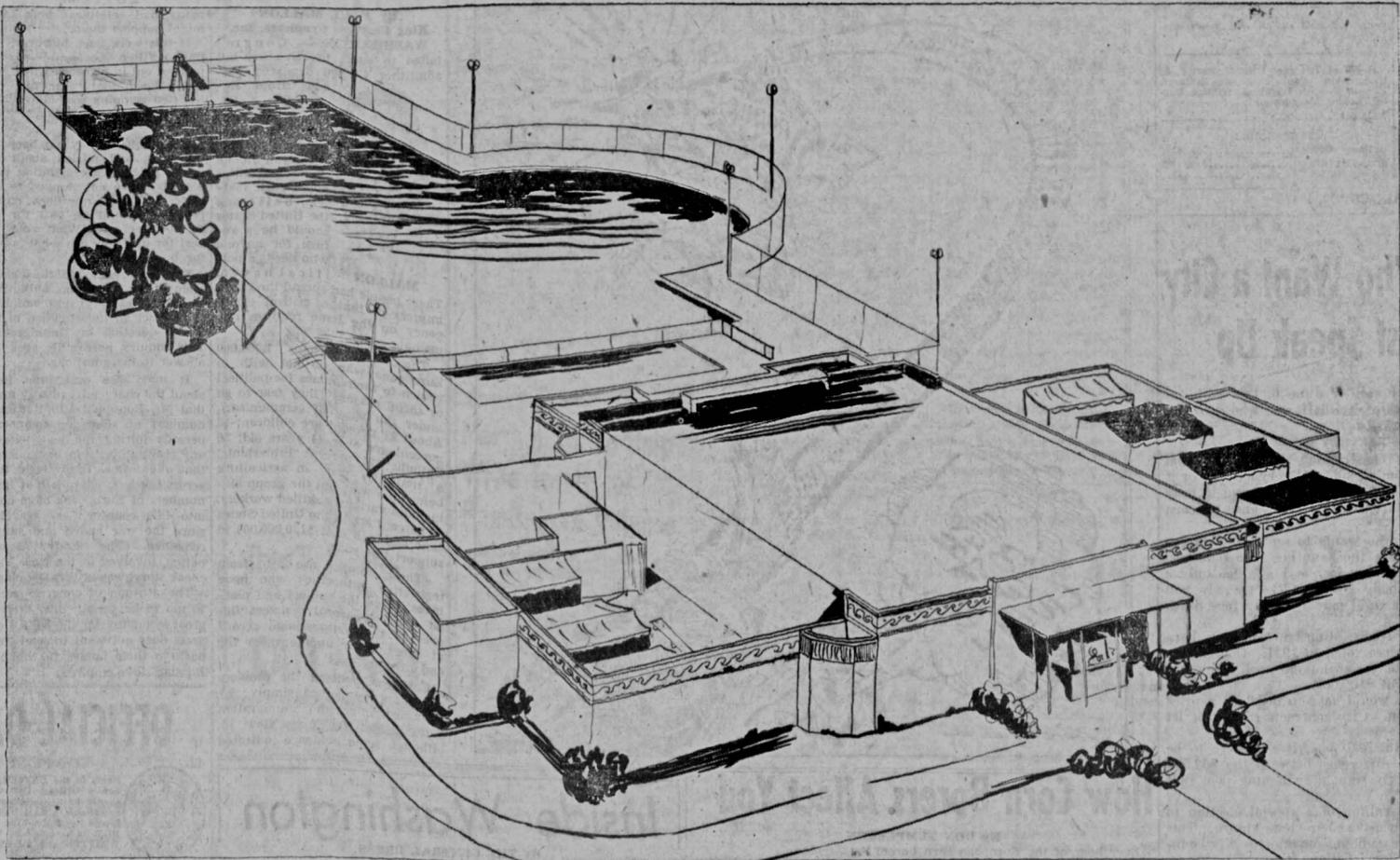
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Eau Claire, Wis., left for home yesterday morning after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schaaf, 426 Bayard street.

Mrs. J. T. Schwidde, 28 Highland drive, entertained the junior committee of DAR Monday night in honor of Mrs. Francis Hald, 125 River street, who is leaving soon for her new home in Westmont, a suburb of Chicago. Guests at the potluck picnic for junior DAR members, held on the Schwidde lawn, were Mrs. J. D. Prantz, Mrs. T. R. Updegraff and Mrs. Lyle Carr.

Col. Hewitt in Japan
A veteran of 22 years army service, Col. Reuel E. Hewitt, is serving with the First Corps Headquarters in Kyoto, Japan.

A graduate of the University of Iowa in 1925, Colonel Hewitt served from February to August, 1942, as commander of the Kansas City medical depot. During the major part of the war he served in the Surgeon General's office, Washington.

Proposed Iowa City Swimming Pool



THIS ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the proposed municipal swimming pool was prepared by Howard R. Green, Cedar Rapids engineer, after an election in 1941 approved a \$62,500 bond issue to finance its construction. Civic interest in a municipal pool has been reawakened and a petition, signed by 1,372 Iowa Citizens, was presented to the city council Monday night asking for a special election this fall on issuance of \$50,000 in bonds to supplement the amount already set aside for construction. Recent estimates have put the total needed now at \$90,000 to \$100,000. Mayor Preston Koser

has said that Green estimated a similar pool would cost \$125,000. No decision has been made on the location of the proposed pool. City Engineer Fred Gartzke said last night the pool would take at least "about three months" to complete, and work "certainly" would not be started until next spring, at the earliest. Green said last night that construction time is "a question of steel and other materials which are still subject to government controls." He said the diving depth of the proposed pool was "about 14 feet" with the swimming depth "ranging from four to four and one-half feet."

Mathes-Wells Vows Exchanged Sunday

In a double ring wedding ceremony Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First English Lutheran church, Norma Mathes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mathes, route seven, became the bride of Eldwin Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wells, 1145 E. College street.

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger officiated at the service in the presence of 100 guests.

Mrs. Jeanne Rankin, Council Bluffs, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Joyce Mathes, was bridesmaid, and Karen Fountain, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Attending the bridegroom were his two brothers, Gordon and Andrew. Ushers were Robert Price, Dick Emmert and E. A. Brown, all of Iowa City.

Following a reception in the Hotel Jefferson the couple left for a wedding trip to Minnesota. They will be at home in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Wells is a graduate of University high school and attended the University of Iowa. Her husband was graduated from Iowa City high school and also attended the university. He is employed by the National Cash Register company, Cedar Rapids.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

LIONS CLUB—William L. Adamson and Col. W. W. Jenna will give some of the highlights of the Highlanders' trip to the Lions International convention at California, at the noon luncheon today at Reichs.

IOWA FLYING CLUB—Members of the Iowa Flying club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Methodist student center, 213 E. Market street.

"32" CLUB—Details on a stage picnic to be held on the Iowa river east of Hills will be discussed by members of the Thirty-Two club at the noon luncheon today in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

Asks \$300 Damages
A lawsuit asking \$300.52 judgment for damages was filed in district court yesterday by Wesley Jondle against Hal D. Knowling. Jondle alleges his car was damaged in a collision with Knowling's auto on a road west of Iowa City on Aug. 12, 1946. He asks \$146.52 for repairs to his car and \$140 for loss of its use. He is represented by Attorney Eugene Coltraine.

About one sixth of the American Indians in the United States are Navajos.

SUI Officials Go To ROTC Conference

Three University of Iowa officials will attend a 12-state regional conference on the reserve officers training corps program at the University of Minnesota, Aug. 18 through 20. They will join in considering and developing all aspects of the program.

Attending will be Col. W. W. Jenna, commander of the university ROTC unit, Capt. Joseph E. Faimon, air officer of the SUJ unit, and Prof. Walter F. Loehling, head of the university botany department.

Colonel Jenna will represent the ground forces; Capt. Faimon, the air phase, and Prof. Loehling, the university.

The conference will be one of

five such regional gatherings throughout the country, prior to the opening of the 1947-48 school year.

Following the regional meetings, there will be a general ROTC conference at the Pentagon building, Washington, D. C., in October.

Gets Trial Site Moved

Claude Campbell, through his attorney, William H. Bartley, applied yesterday for a change of venue in his trial scheduled for Friday. He is charged with disturbing the peace.

Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec granted the request to change the place of trial and turned it over to W. F. Murphy, other justice of the peace for this township.

Campbell is at liberty under a \$100 bond.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Need More DP Facts

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON — Congress failed to enact the Stratton bill admitting 400,000 displaced persons from Europe. This is bestriding considerable bitterness among people who can make themselves bitter about such matters, believing the United States should be a refuge for anyone who needs a political haven.



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These people had spread their own impression that a critical emergency on the issue requires immediate action.

There are perhaps 1,000,000 Europeans who do not wish to return to their homes for political or social reasons (they fear to go under the wing of communism). About 21 percent are children; 13 percent are over 44 years old; 20 Catholic; 15 percent Protestants; a majority was in agriculture before the war, but the group also includes variously skilled workers; 60 percent are in the United States zone and will cost \$130,000,000 to support this year.

(These figures are all from legislative authorities who have investigated the subject and placed their apparently correct figures in the congressional record at one time or another near the end of congress.)

Congress realized the problem could not be solved simply by opening American immigration gates to let the mass flow in, although some evidence indicated

many had relatives here who might support them.

If this were true, however, Republican Rep. Keefe of Wisconsin, pointed out in a speech which was not noticed, that admirals had testified shipping was unavailable to bring any small portion to these shores.

The public simply has been ill-informed, and misled about the whole problem by agitating people who have not stopped to ask themselves three questions; namely: what would be best for the 800,000 displaced? What would be best for us? How can what is best for both be done?

So the senate, in the closing moments of its session, authorized a senate judiciary sub-committee to conduct an investigation of the whole question of immigration. This inquiry now will seek the answer to the questions.

It may also determine facts about the charges frequently made that Mr. Roosevelt admitted huge numbers of aliens on temporary permits during the war without any real authority in law; charges that aliens flow freely right now across borders; charges that large numbers of Europeans have come into this country as travelers since the war ended and simply remained. (The Lady Mountbatten, involved in the New York check story, was in this last class.)

The attitude of congress seems to me to be simply this: there is great sympathy for the DP's. Congress does not want to send them back to their homes in the new Russian slave empire.

There is unwillingness to relax the immigration laws, especially while there is a lack of housing and a shortage of goods. There is a further fear that in event of a recession, the admission of DP's might complicate the employment problem.

Government officials have estimated that from one to five million people (many Negroes) will be displaced from southern farms in the next few years by mechanization. The DP's are mostly farm workers. Our own southern farm DP's are supposed to seek new employment in northern cities, but so might the Europeans, if let loose.

But perhaps a faster, part-answer to the problem will be found at the forthcoming meeting of foreign ministers of the Americas. Certainly Latin America is a young and growing area in which immigration and colonization is needed more than in the United States.

Better opportunities for the DP's may exist there. For us to absorb some may be found economically feasible for both them and us. In all America agreement would certainly be better than a United States decision alone.

Certainly a permanent solution (not a temporary, emergency answer) must be sought, and it must be found in the answer to the three questions rather than the bitter, misleading propaganda which is now being circulated, obscuring the actual facts.

Iowa Citizens Who Want a City Swim Pool Must Speak Up

(Reprinted from The Daily Iowan of June 6, this editorial was published following the death of Keith Howell who drowned in the flooded waters of City park.)

Enthusiastic support for the construction of a municipal swimming pool has poured in from all sides. Everybody is for it in theory. But it will take more than wishful thinking if Iowa City is to have a pool where children will have a chance to learn to swim.

In the mind of every citizen who wants to see this civic improvement actually accomplished is the haunting fear that perhaps his child will need the swimming instruction which only a municipal pool could give. Nobody knows where tragedy will strike next. Nobody knows whose child may suddenly face death in the water.

The practical problem is one of cost. Construction costs have gone up since \$62,500 in bonds were voted in 1941. Contractors estimated that at the present time, the swimming pool which was planned then would now cost about \$100,000.

Since costs are up, contractors would have to insist on a price adequate to meet this expectation. City contracts cannot be let on a "cost-plus" basis.

If Iowa City is to have a municipal pool, it will have to be willing to vote more bonds—the difference between the \$62,500 and present costs. Does Iowa City want a swimming pool that much?

Citizens who would favor the calling of a special election to vote additional bonds will have to make their views known. This is the way democracy works. Unless the mayor and the city council hear from a vast number of Iowa Citizens, they will assume, quite naturally, that nobody is interested enough to let their views be known. In that case, they would be quite right in doing nothing.

But if Iowa City really wants a swimming pool, investigation of costs and possibilities of getting contractors to bid could be determined.

Up to the present time, contractors have not even been approached on what the price would be. Bids have not been called for.

It is the duty of everyone who wants a safe place for his children to swim, where they could learn to protect themselves in the water, and who would be willing to bear his share of the cost, to let the mayor and the city council know about it.

Iowa Citizens Who Want a City Swim Pool DID Speak Up

Since the above editorial appeared following the death of Keith Howell, a group of community-minded mothers have been quietly working to insure Iowa City of a swimming pool.

Their efforts won a first round battle Monday night when a petition calling for a special election was presented to the city council with 1372 signatures.

Presentation of that petition, with more than the one-fourth number of signatures of voters in the last municipal election, is a real testimony to their civic mindedness and their willingness to work for a worthwhile city project.

The city council must now call the special election, as provided by state law. Indications are it will be sometime this fall.

Between now and the election a lot of hard work will be done to present the need for this swimming pool to the voters. The ladies who worked so hard on the petition can be counted upon to see this issue through to a successful climax.

We think it is a shame that Iowa City has not had a swimming pool before this. Daily the highways to Lake Maebide and West Liberty are crowded with children hitchhiking to a place some 20 miles from Iowa City for a place to swim. This naturally presents a grave danger of accidents.

Additional proof (as if any were needed) that swimming in the Iowa river is exceedingly dangerous is the recent rescue of two children who faced drowning.

It should be pointed out that since \$23,500 of the original \$62,500 bond issue has been retired, the new proposed issuance of \$50,000 would result in only \$89,000 of bonded debt for the pool.

The ladies who worked on the petition and who now can expect the heartiest cooperation from the whole community deserve hearty congratulations.

It makes us realize that the women's place isn't only in the home. These ladies saw the desperate need for a swimming pool and what's more—are doing something about it. We're behind them 100 percent.

More Iowa City Community Action

Hats off and three cheers to the organizations which presented checks totaling \$2,200 to the city council Monday night for north side playground equipment.

Those presenting the donations to the city were the Moose lodge, Elks lodge and VFW post 2581.

The veterans administration, alarmed at the way its workers rush to quit at 5 o'clock, has told them to take it easy.

A memorandum from Francis Dryden, assistant administrator, cited three recent cases of employees knocked down and injured in corridors and added:

"Most of this running occurs within two or three minutes of closing time. Employees dash from their places of work headed for the nearest exits. Frequently they slip and fall. They catch their heels on stair

There is a growing recognition in Iowa City of the need for children's recreational facilities—as witness the action Monday night and the formation of the Community Dads of Iowa No. 1.

This is the kind of community spirit that makes Iowa City a better place to live.

They bump into others. Injuries result."

An impatient passenger in Philadelphia took over a stalled bus crowded with about 50 passengers, drove it three miles across the city and then abandoned it with its riders still aboard. The man started the bus, which had broken down, while its regular driver went to a nearby telephone to call for a repair truck.

Which just shows how impatient some bus passengers can get.

How Corn Borers Affect You

By DON TEMPLETON

Ever hear of the European corn borer? Maybe you think that, because you live in town, such obviously agricultural terminology is not for you and you've heard enough already.

You may be wrong. Does your mouth water when you contemplate a steaming ear of golden sweet corn? Or does that aroma drifting out of the downtown popcorn shops draw you irresistibly?

If they do, pay heed, for the corn borer is no respecter of personal likes. To him, corn is corn, whether it be field, sweet or pop. Those luscious, green young stalks all mean a hearty meal to him.

And as he extends his foraging in Iowa, corn fields and gardens, he is beginning to menace farm pocketbooks and housewives' summer menus.

Proof that the corn borer is making his presence felt around Iowa City comes from Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county agricultural extension agent.

Gardner says that he has had frequent telephone calls from people wondering why their sweet corn seemed to be collapsing and what they could do to protect it.

No sure-cure has been devised as yet to eliminate the pest, but several control methods have met with some success, Gardner explains.

"The next brood will appear in the next week," he says. To destroy them before they get underway, he advises spraying with DDT or rotenone dust, the latter especially good for sweet corn.

Best time to spray is when the egg clusters show little black dots. These are the heads of the individual larvae and indicate that they are about ready to emerge.

"When they emerge from the egg clusters, there is nothing better than something like DDT for their first meal," Gardner says.

Clean plowing is another essential control measure. If there is any part of the stalk above ground, the borer can take refuge in it, and frigid winter weather will not affect him, Gardner says. This applies to sweet corn, too, he adds.

Giving the bugs a lethal hot-foot through burning the dead stalks is hard on the bugs, but

at the same time the soil is robbed of the humus of the decaying stalks.

A black beetle-like insect is found in many gardens, but the county agent explains that these are only scavenger bugs which follow in the wake of the corn borers or any other plant-destroyer.

It's the larva that does the dirty work in the borer family. When he first pokes his head out of the egg, he goes to work on the underside of the leaf and eventually works his way to the safety of the joint of the leaf and stalk. It is here that he works into the stalk where he feeds until the stalk keels over because of its weakened condition.

He winters in the dead stalks where sub-zero temperatures have little effect on him. They go into the pupa stage in the spring and emerge as the adult or moth. The moth proceeds to lay more eggs and a few thousand more corn stalks are doomed to die without producing.

In Johnson county, Gardner says the count of the bugs, called the "infestation" by entomology experts, averages about two per stalk. Some have none, some have as many as 10.

Harold Gunderson, Iowa State college entomologist, says that in some sections of eastern Iowa, where the corn crop has been hit hardest by the borer rascal, the count runs up as high as 1,000 per stalk and averages in the neighborhood of 400 per stalk.

In the five years since the borer has moved into Iowa, he has worked his way gradually westward from the eastern tier of counties until he has covered the entire corn producing section of the state. Heaviest infestation is still in the eastern counties, with Johnson county on the edge of that area.

Letters to the Editor

Says Assault Incident Here Scares Her

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: It has been over two months since I left our most "liberal" university for a prolonged summer of hoarding nickles, so that I can go back to school next fall.

Daily I've scanned the papers (although not the famous Daily Iowan) for some news of my home away from home, Iowa City. Let me be a bit trite in saying: "No news proved to be good news."

Yesterday (Sunday) I finally saw a headline about the university in the Des Moines Register, no less. The headline charged me with a double interest as it contained both the word "Jew" and SUI "students." The appeal? I am both Jew and SUI student.

Maybe it will help you to understand if I relate my exact sensations as I read and contemplated the story of a former student of the school I attend, of the religion to which I ascribe, being kicked and mauled by some students of the same "liberal" university.

That such a thing could happen—so

At first I was hurt and shocked close to home." Then it hit me. I got scared, plenty scared.

I suddenly realized that this "poor guy who got it" could easily have been my brother or father or me. I visioned myself being pushed down, kicked and trampled, because of my oversized nose (now especially prominent because of hayfever).

Believe me, I'm no born martyr. I'm human and scared.

With my anemic pen I can do little. You see, I'm tagged as prejudiced. But The Daily Iowan reaches everyone on campus. It could drive home a tremendously effective campaign.

Focus a glare on the book-bogged brains, a glare so broad and bright that they'll have to look up. Hit the students and faculty.

I'm not writing this as a righteous citizen demanding "justice." I'll leave that to Mr. district attorney.

ELAINE REISLER

Clinton

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Reaction to the 80th congress and the job it did before adjourning for the summer is vigorous from both sides of the economic fence. Perhaps it is best illustrated by the conflicting views of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the International Association of Machinists union.

Says the chamber: "congress wound up seven months of hard work with a record of which it can be proud."

Says the union: "This congress has failed us. Let's get busy and elect a new majority—an American congress that understands democracy."

The chamber praised passage of the Taft-Hartley bill as "the most important achievement" of congress from the business viewpoint. The union asserts that "not even Taft and Hartley agree on what it really means . . . and everyone knows it is raising hob with peaceful collective bargaining."

The chamber's thanks went to congress also for the armed forces merger, portal-to-portal bill, presidential succession, and the "freezing" of social security taxes at one percent on employers and employees. The latter was sharply attacked by the machinists, who favored legislation to up the social security rate.

So, while congress is patted on the back by the chamber with a "job-well-done" commendation, it is accused by the union of "bringing home a class-conscious record."

However, right now the legislators have their minds on other matters—vacationing and fence mending.

● VANISHING BRAINTRUST—Departure of Benjamin F. Cohen from the state department marked the exodus of the last of the "bright young men" whom President Roosevelt brought into the government from the inner sanctums of his administration.

Cohen was one of the original "braintrusters" and the quiet, unassuming member of the famous Thomas (Tommy-the-Cork) Corcoran and Cohen duo.

Possibly more than any others in the New Deal, Tommy and Ben left their imprint on legislation which was revolutionary in nature at the time but which has become accepted as commonplace law.

Outstanding among these measures are the public utilities holding company act, and the securities and exchange commission act.

Cohen's departure is believed connected with a minor slip he made in a speech at Long Beach, Cal., in support of the Marshall plan. He was quoted as saying that the plan would cost the United States between 15 and 24 billion dollars, whereas the administration figures the cost at a fraction of that estimate.

Ironically, Cohen did not endorse that figure but said merely that experts had reckoned it to be the possible cost. Nevertheless, the speech was his swan song.

● INVESTIGATIONS—Congress has gone home for five months, but plenty of activity is scheduled on Capitol Hill. More than 40 congressional committees have scheduled official and unofficial hearings on both domestic and foreign matters. The senate war investigating committee started the ball rolling with the Howard Hughes aircraft contracts probe.

A special house committee will tour Europe to study United States foreign relief in relation to the Marshall plan for rehabilitation of that war-ravaged continent.



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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Unit. Monday, Sept. 15
Beginning of Orientation and Registration.
Monday, Sept. 22
7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Listed is the library schedule from Aug. 9 to Sept. 21.

Reading room, Macbride hall: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Periodical reading room, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Government documents department, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 13, 1947

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:00 a.m. Science News
8:15 a.m. News	11:15 a.m. Melodies You Love
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	11:30 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Proudly We Hail	11:45 a.m. On the Home Front
9:15 a.m. News	12:00 noon Sports Time
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	12:30 p.m. News
10:15 a.m. Our Land Be Bright	12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
	2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

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9:30 a.m. Grand Slam	9:00 a.m. Fred Waring
10:00 a.m. Wendy Warren	11:00 a.m. Judy and Jane
10:30 a.m. Helen Trent	1:30 p.m. Pepper Young
11:00 a.m. Evelyn Winters	2:30 p.m. Lorenzo Jones
11:30 a.m. Music Hall	3:30 p.m. Just Plain Bill
12:00 noon Voice of Iowa	4:30 p.m. Masquerade
3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey	5:30 p.m. Carousell, Venell
5:45 p.m. Bob Trout, News	7:00 p.m. Jinx and Tex
8:00 p.m. American Melody Hour	8:00 p.m. The Big Story
7:30 p.m. Meredith Willson Showroom	9:00 p.m. Supper Club
8:00 p.m. The Whistler	10:15 p.m. News, Nelson
9:45 p.m. Talk Cummins, Sports	11:00 p.m. Veterans Forum

Nationalization of the Ruhr Mines

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

emergency is no time to be nationalizing the steel industry, the British labor party has cut the ground from under Foreign Minister Bevin regarding nationalization of the Ruhr mines.

This has been one of the major disagreements in Anglo-American discussions of the German coal situation. Britain has insisted on immediate nationalization. Americans don't believe that is the way to get coal. They also think the Germans should eventually decide about socialism for themselves.

Bevin made a point, of course, when he inquired who would get the mines. "Are they going back to the syndicates or the Krupps?" The answer is that there is no reason for giving the mines to anybody now. Britain, an expert in handling the resources of colonies, ought to know how to handle that.

Probably no other place in Europe offers such an opportunity for demonstration of what Marshall plan pump-priming can do. American experts believe that food in the miners and machinery in the mines will produce coal, which in turn will provide the steel for farm machinery to pick up the burden of supplying the food, and the economic cycle will be working again.

Just what could be gained by injecting political theories into this process is not clear. Attempts to export ideologies lie at the root of many current world troubles.

Europe, under the necessity of reorganizing where there is little to reorganize, has been taking to state control. State control, applied benevolently, with due regard for human rights, is socialism. When coupled with nationalism, expansionism and subjugation of the individual of the state, it becomes fascism or totalitarianism. It's large a matter of intent and administration.

In an ancient society such as Britain's, with a steadfast tradition of individual liberties, it may be possible to experiment with limited state control without too much danger. But if even Britain hesitates to socialize her own steel industry, it looks like her argument over the Ruhr falls to pieces.

SAMUEL GRAFTON is on vacation. His column, "I'd Rather Be Right," will be resumed Sept. 2.

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Marshall Off To Help Write Treaty for Hemisphere Defense
 WASHINGTON (AP)—This country's top foreign policy team flies to Rio De Janeiro today to write an historic hemisphere defense treaty and perhaps a new chapter in bipartisan cooperation.
 Secretary of State Marshall and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) are to take off together this morning for the first major international meeting the senator has attended since Marshall succeeded James F. Byrnes as secretary.

With them in the original presidential plane called "The Sacred Cow" will go Warren R. Austin, American representative to the United Nations and former Republican Senator from Vermont.
 The conference of the hemisphere foreign ministers convening Friday will afford Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, an opportunity to extend GOP cooperation with and participation in administration foreign policy to the inter-American sphere.

Both Vandenberg and Austin are well-known in Latin America. Austin, a former member of the senate foreign relations committee, helped write the act of Chapultepec in Mexico City in 1945.
 President Truman, himself a symbol of the U.S. "good neighbor" after his visit to Mexico last March, will join the U.S. delegation in Brazil at the end of the conference.

Beverly Hills Police Will Protect Virginia
 BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Every possible precaution will be taken to protect Virginia Hill, girl friend of slain racketeer Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, if she returns to Beverly Hills, Police Chief C. H. Anderson said yesterday, adding, however, that he doesn't believe she'll be back.
 Anderson laughed ruefully when informed that Miami Beach (Fla.) Police Chief Phil R. Short had told Miss Hill "that is she was going to get killed to go to California and get killed."
 "A fine pal," Anderson snorted. "That really puts the Beverly Hills department on the spot. But if she returns here—which I doubt—we'll give her every possible protection."

Bruins' String Broken
 DES MOINES (AP)—Pueblo broke the Des Moines Bruins' 16 game winning streak last night with a 14-8 Western league victory in the seven inning opener of a doubleheader.
 Pueblo used three pitchers who allowed the Bruins only 8 hits while the victors totaled 18 hits.
 Farmers of the United States use less than two-thirds as much labor per unit of product as they did in 1920.

Treaki Admits Killing Wife In Quarrel

DETROIT (AP)—Prosecutor James M. McNally said last night that Harry Treaki, 50, machinist and former butcher and chef, had admitted the dismemberment slaying of his 20-year-old bride, Jean.
 The prosecutor declared Treaki, in contrast to previous statements, took full responsibility for Jean's death, asserting he killed her in their dingy, one-room apartment and dismembered the body there.
 Heretofore, McNally said, Treaki had attempted to involve others but admitted last night in a formal statement he was solely responsible, acting in anger over her "chasing around" with other men. He called her a "no-good woman," McNally said.

McNally said Treaki told of striking Jean over the head twice with the handle of a meat cleaver as he finished cleaning chicken for their dinner at the apartment.
 Then, McNally said, the middle-aged husband described how he stabbed the young woman with a beer can opener and, using his experience as a butcher, dissected her body with a small knife on the linoleum floor.
 Treaki then cut off the head, severed the body at the waist, and cut off the legs, after which he wrapped the pieces in separate packages and disposed of them in the alley, according to McNally.

The prosecutor said a murder charge would be brought.
 Previous to his admission last night, officers said, Treaki had insisted he could remember nothing after a quarrel with Jean, his bride of 11 days.

He also had been questioned by Senior Inspector Marvin Lane and Deputy Detective Chief John A. Whitman.

DONALD PARROTT IN JAPAN
 Pfc. Donald Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parrott, 1029 N. Dodge street, is serving with the Fourth division school center on the island of Kyushu, Japan.
 Parrott is learning to be a clerk-typist in the educational unit, which is part of the twenty-fourth infantry division.

Learn To Spell The Easy Way



ONE WAY to teach the children to read is to have them study this charming new-style alphabet that comes by way of a Philadelphia press agent. If you're not interested in brushing up on your ABC's you might like to know that the part of the picture that is not alphabet is named Peggy Deegan.

'Do's and Don't's' of—Rent Rules Explained

—By Rent Director
 By JIM MCGUIRE
 A list of "do's and don't's" for landlord and tenant "voluntarily and in good faith." No tenant can be evicted for refusing to sign a lease.
 2. Put the lease in writing. Rents cannot be raised by oral agreement.
 3. See that the increase is no more than 15 percent of the legal maximum rent in effect when the lease becomes effective. It may be less.
 4. Be sure that the lease is executed (that is, signed by both landlord and tenant) by Dec. 31, 1947.
 5. Remember that, at the earliest, the lease must not run out before December 31, 1948.
 6. Landlords must file a signed copy of the lease with the rent office within 15 days after the date of execution. If the landlord and tenant sign at different times, the later date is the date of execution.
 7. Landlords must file three copies of a "Registration of Lease" form at the time they file a signed copy of the lease. Get the registration forms at the rent office.
 Rent director Wilkinson listed the following "Don't's":
 1. Don't include provisions in leases which decrease the essential services, furniture, furnishings, and equipment which were included in the rental in effect at the time the lease was signed.
 2. Don't include provisions which permit the landlord to terminate the lease at his option. The lease must run through the entire year of 1948.
 3. Don't include conditions, provisions, or minor covenants clearly designed to evade the law, such as the provisions which permit the landlord to exact penalties or to terminate the lease before the expiration date.
 "It is our responsibility under the housing and rent act of 1947," Wilkinson said, "to check all leases to see that all things necessary to be done are done, and to make equally sure that no evasive provisions are included, whether deliberately or by mistake. We can carry out this responsibility with maximum success if the simple suggestions outlined here are followed closely."

Ask Apartment Eviction Of Mrs. A. M. Barnes

An eviction suit was filed in Johnson county district court yesterday against Mrs. A. M. Barnes, who occupies a second-floor apartment in the building leased by M. M. Huyett and P. L. West at 14 S. Dubuque street.

According to the petition, Mrs. Barnes has rented the apartment from the plaintiffs, Huyett and West. It states that notice to terminate tenancy was delivered June 12 and that a further three-day notice was given July 24, but the tenant has refused to move.

The plaintiffs, represented by Attorney William R. Hart, ask the court to remove the defendant from the premises.

ISSUE TWO LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to two Iowa City couples yesterday.

They were Russell Lackner and Charlotte Yoder and Jack M. Herbert and Margaret Junette Cochran.

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Navy Convicts Ex-POW of Cruelty to Fellow Prisoners

NEW YORK (AP)—A navy court martial yesterday convicted 29-year-old Harold E. Hirschberg, 11-year navy veteran, of striking two fellow prisoners in Japanese prison camps but acquitted him on seven other specifications involving more serious charges.

Hirschberg, a chief signalman and the first World War II enlisted man to be tried on charges of mistreating fellow prisoners in Japanese camps, remained rigidly at attention while the verdict was read and betrayed no emotion.

He faces possible dishonorable discharge, a prison term on each of the two specifications, and possible reduction in rank to seaman first class. Navy officers said the maximum prison term on each charge would be six months in peace time but could be more since the alleged offenses occurred during war. The trial lasted three weeks.

The penalties fixed by the court will not be made public pending a review of the verdict.

However, Hirschberg was acquitted on charges that he reported to Japanese guards the escape plans of three prisoners, resulting in the brutal torture death of one of the trio, army Pvt. George Garrett of Waco, Tex., at the hands of the Japanese guards.

Hirschberg, who served as a section leader for American prisoners at various camps in the Philippines, was denounced by the prosecution as a "swaggering little Caesar" who mistreated his men, informed on them to Japanese guards, and caused them to be beaten.

The petty officer, testifying in his defense, denied ever telling the Japanese about escape plans of Americans and insisted that he maintained strict discipline in his section as a measure of winning favors for his men from their captors.

Love Letters Enter Overell Murder Trial

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Behind locked courtroom doors with the jury excused, legal wrangles continued yesterday over admissibility into the murder trial of George Gollum and Louise Overell of photographic copies of burning love letters they exchanged in jail.

Special prosecutor Eugene D. Williams completed arguments for admitting the copies and William Beirne of Gollum's counsel began his opposing answer. Bert Z. West, one of Miss Overell's representatives, is to follow.

Otto Jacobs, chief of defense counsel, said the arguments probably would extend into today's session.

Gollum and Miss Overell, his fiancée, are charged with slaying her parents, financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell aboard their yacht March 15, then dynamiting the vessel in an effort to conceal the act.

U.S. Will Support 'Menaced' Greeks

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United States yesterday pledged action to protect Greece against what the American delegation described as efforts of Communist bands supported by Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to set up a totalitarian regime in Athens.

U.S. deputy delegate Herschel V. Johnson told the United Nations security council that "the government of the United States will not sit idly by while the territorial integrity and political independence of a member of the United Nations are challenged."

Declaring that the United States was ready to join with other countries to protect Greece "within the provisions of the charter," Johnson said the United States was prepared, if necessary, to go outside the council for action.

Gas-Electric Company Adopts New System Of Statement Delivery

Monthly gas and electric statements are now to be delivered by mail instead of by messenger, R. H. Lind, district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company announced yesterday.

The statements have been slightly revised and reduced to postcard size, but they will contain virtually the same information as the old with the "due date" and "delivery date" remaining the same, Lind said.

The changeover to postal delivery took effect yesterday and is designed to reduce to a minimum the possibility of loss or delay in delivery. According to Lind, the system is already in use in many parts of the country. Because of their size, the revised statements will provide added convenience in handling for the customer.

Civil Service Jobs Open; Salaries From \$1,756 to \$4,902

The United States civil service commission has announced openings for the positions of patent examiner, veterinarian, engineering aid, coal mine inspector, mimeograph operator and lockman.

Patent examiner positions, paying \$2,644 a year, are open in Washington, D. C. and in Virginia and Maryland for applicants with education or experience in engineering, technology or physics.

Positions paying \$2,644 and \$3,397 a year will be filled from the veterinarian examination. Openings exist throughout the United States.

Salaries for engineering aid positions are \$3,021 and \$3,397 a year. The vacancies to be filled are located in Washington, D. C., in Virginia and Maryland. Applicants must have at least four-and-one-half years of subprofessional or professional engineering experience.

Coal mine inspector positions pay \$4,149 and \$4,902 a year and are located throughout the coal mining sections of the United States. Applicants must have had at least six years of coal mining experience, part of which must have been specialized experience in coal mining operations.

Vacancies for the position of mimeograph operator exist in various federal agencies throughout the state of Iowa. Salaries range from \$1,756-\$1,954 a year. Applicants must have at least two months of experience.

The positions of lockman, paying \$2,020-\$2,243 a year, are restricted to veterans. Openings exist at several stations along the Mississippi river from Bellevue, Iowa to Saverton, Mo.

Further information on these civil service positions may be secured at the Iowa City postoffice.

They 'Save Soles;' Over 25,000 Pairs Of Them Annually

By STUART JOHNSON
These are times that try men's soles.

Five local downtown shoe repair shops receive a total of over 25,000 pairs of shoes for half-soleing annually, a Daily Iowan survey reveals.

Children, farmers, university students, filling station attendants and all persons who tread concrete floors are hardest on shoes, said one shoe repairman.

All agreed that "kids" scuff and wear down soles quicker than do older people. Farmers' shoes are the most difficult to repair; they are "stiff and rough with many rips and tears," repairmen agreed.

University students who stride across the Iowa river bridges several times a day bring one shoe man much of his work.

One aging shoe restorer would not name an occupation that injures the most shoes leather. "It depends on how the person walks. Some people are careless about their walking action and wear down shoes. Those who walk correctly, even on cement floors, preserve their soles."

Women? They trip lightly and their shoe leather lasts longer.

The owner of a single pair of shoes would go barefoot from three to four days in Iowa City, waiting for the old "kicks" to be retreaded. Men's soles cost \$1.75 to \$2.50, depending on the size of sole and grade of leather. Women can rejuvenate the underside of their footwear for about \$1.50.

Average shoes will survive two to four new soles before they are ruined, but a repairman recalled a pair of shoes he had re-soled 12 times before they were discarded. "It's the insole that counts," he said. "If it's intact they can be fixed."

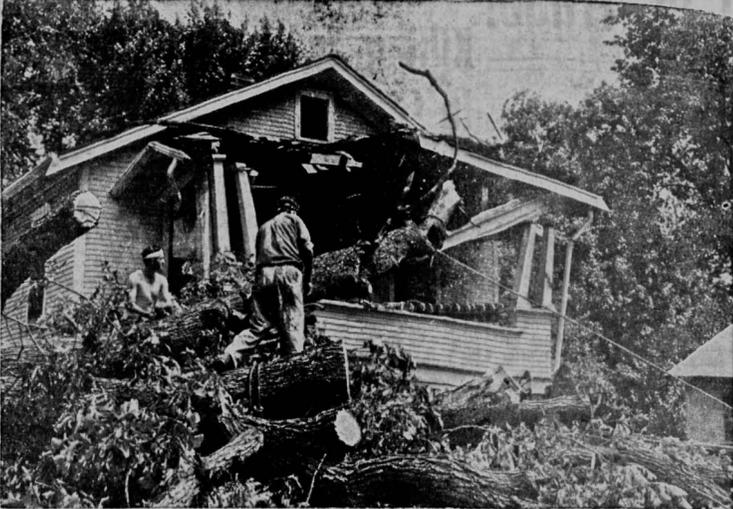
The shoe fixing business suffered from an acute leather shortage during the war, repairmen agreed. Since the death of OPA leather is more plentiful, but neither the quality nor quantity has reached prewar standards, shoe men agreed.

The price of leather rose after OPA controls were removed, they added. Heavy re-tan leather, lightweight leather and experienced employes remain on the tough-to-get list of some repair shops.

The slack season in shoe-repair is during the summer months when university enrollment drops. January and February are also slack, one man said. But the parade revives in the spring.

Robert Fulton, American inventor, demonstrated in 1805 a method of destroying ships by exploding a charge of gunpowder against hulls under water. The charge was called a "torpedo," and was the grandfather of the present weapons.

Nature Plays a Joke



MA NATURE gave a hearty chuckle at her handiwork after she had pushed this tree over on the porch of the house at 920 S. Dodge street. What Hal G. Blakesley, who lives at that address, had to say about the Old Lady's joke couldn't be learned as he couldn't be reached for comment.

New Law To Protect Public From Irresponsible Drivers

Iowa's new financial and safety responsibility law which directly affects every motor vehicle driver in the state was explained yesterday by Kenneth Neu, director of the safety responsibility division of the department of public safety.

Neu spoke at the weekly Kiwanis club luncheon on the law which becomes effective October 1.

The law is designed to protect the public financially against irresponsible and reckless drivers. It will not make insurance compulsory but each driver will have a "5-10-1" liability—\$5,000 for injury to one person, \$10,000 for injury to two, and \$1,000 property damage.

When a person has proven financial responsibility in these amounts (that is, that he is able to take care of damages in the amounts specified) he will have complied with the law even though judgments against him may exceed these figures.

Neu outlined steps to be followed in the event of an accident in which apparent damage is \$50 or more. Within 24 hours, the accident must be reported to a peace officer. Then, within 60 days, each driver must prove his financial responsibility whether or not he was at fault in the accident.

Financial responsibility may be proven by an insurance policy in the amount described above or by posting cash or securities in the amount of the damage claimed. Or, a driver may be self-insured by posting the amount named in the liability clause.

In the event financial responsibility is not proven, driving privileges will be suspended for from one to three years. Neu stated that in other states having the responsibility law, the rate of defaulting driving privileges has been high.

Defaulting after an accident involving a non-licensed vehicle (e. g., a tractor) will mean suspension of all driving privileges.

Describing the effect of the law

Lady Astor Denies Anti-Jewish Remark

NEW YORK (AP)—Lady Nancy Astor radioed from the liner Queen Mary yesterday a denial that she had said she did not care how many Jews were killed in Palestine.

The remarks were attributed to her by ship news reporters who interviewed her aboard the liner last Friday. Reporters for The Associated Press and The New York Post insisted yesterday that she told them, "You can quote me on that" after making the alleged remark.

Lady Astor's message, sent in reply to an Associated Press radio query, said, "I deplore gangster methods in Palestine. When I was asked about British soldiers, I said 'I am amazed at their patience and control.'"

Commend ROTC Men

Three university students have been commended for their showing made while attending the ROTC summer camps at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The students are Richard L. Sedlacek, M3, Cedar Rapids, Richard T. Day, M3, Brighton, and Ernest D. Erickson, M3, Iowa City.

Appoint Administrator

Lester L. Strickler was named administrator for the estate of Clara Belle Marner yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans. Miss Marner died June 5, 1947.

Bond for Strickler was set at \$1,000. Kenneth M. Dunlop is attorney for the estate.

Baptist Clergyman Charged With Rape

DOERUN, Ga. (AP)—A Baptist clergyman charged with attempting to rape a 12-year-old girl was taken from the city jail here Monday night to the Colquitt county seat at Moultrie when a group of men gathered at the building.

Colquitt County Sheriff T. V. Beard said about 25 men were in the group outside of the Doerun jail and they were "right excited." The crowd made no attempt to storm the jail or to harm the clergyman as he was taken from the jail building by the sheriff's son.

Beard identified the clergyman as the Rev. J. C. Embree, pastor of the Baptist church here. He said a warrant charging "attempted rape" was sworn out by the girl's father.

Embree denied the charges.

Apartment for Rent; Yes 'Twas True

★ ★ ★ Eighty Prospective Tenants Reply Fast

By LEN STEVENS
Most of the letters were from persons looking for the work, at least that is what they said. Phrases like "desperately in need of housing," "very much interested in your proposition," and "dire need for housing" stood out in many of the letters. Nearly all of them showed the plight in which people without living space are finding themselves.

Reappoint Massey As Legal Head of Des Moines Police

DES MOINES (AP)—District Judge C. Edwin Moore yesterday ruled that control of the Des Moines police department must be returned to Walter J. Massey, safety commissioner.

The ruling holds that the city council acted "illegally" last Jan. 17 when it passed a resolution naming Inspector Jack A. Brophy, chief of police, and making him accountable "directly to the council."

"The right to appoint a chief of police and supervise the police department is given to the safety commissioner by both Iowa law and a Des Moines City ordinance, Judge Moore held.

"There remains no doubt that the ordinances set out were not affected by the resolution and that the resolution was in direct conflict with the ordinance.

"Therefore the provisions of the ordinance must prevail making the resolution of no force or effect," Judge Moore ruled.

Massey had filed the suit asking the court to review the action of the city council and rule on its legality.

The city council had contended that illegal liquor, gambling and prostitution were flourishing in Des Moines when it took over the police department and made Brophy chief of police.

Sangster Files Cross-Petition In Damage Suit

Answers and a cross-petition were filed yesterday in district court by Earl Sangster, operator of the Yellow Cab company, in five damage suits totaling \$39,350 brought against him July 21.

An auto-taxicab collision at the corner of Johnson and Burlington street June 12 in which Reginald O'Neill, 20, 109 S. Johnson street was killed, is the basis of the suits.

Sangster filed a motion asking that Robert Ruess, driver of the car in which Miss O'Neill was riding, be made co-defendant in four of the suits.

In the fifth case, brought against Sangster by Ruess, Sangster filed a cross-action asking \$294.50 in damages resulting to the cab in the accident.

Ruess has sued Sangster for \$1,850 for injuries sustained and damages to his car.

The other four suits are as follows: Edward O'Neill, representing the estate of Regina O'Neill, asking \$25,000; Cecilia Ruess, passenger in the car, asking \$450 for injuries and hospital expenses; Dorothy Mae Ruess, represented by her father, asking \$3,500; and Benita Wilcox, also represented by her father, asking \$4,500.

The plaintiffs' attorneys are Nolan, Jackson and Keele. Ret. Dutcher and Osmundson represent Sangster.

Fine North Liberty Man

Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec, acting in the absence of the police judge, Emil Trott, fined Charles Cekja, North Liberty, \$52.50 on a charge of reckless driving.

Justice Kadlec said he would recommend to the state highway commission that Cekja's drivers license be suspended for 60 days.

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PREVIOUS	PRESNT					GROSS	NET
4798	4908	110	600	600	3.62	4.18	3.62
0592	0610	18	660	660	3.31	3.50	3.31
						ELEC GAS	
						NET TOTAL	
						6.93	

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