

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Partly cloudy today with showers in the west and central parts of the state. High today, 81; low, 60. High Monday, 84; low, 56.



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OPS To Order Ceilings Listed In Food Stores

ernment said Monday that more than half the nation's 500,000 grocery stores will be required to post dollars-and-cents ceilings on a wide range of market basket items by Oct. 1.

munity pricing program of World War II, the office of price stabilization said it hopes to:

1. Let housewives know at a glance the ceiling prices on many basic foods they buy, and

which must be posted.

Price Program on Trial has been on trial since January in three seriously. the marketing areas surrounding Jacksonville, Fla., Fargo, N. D., and Fresno, Calif., and has proved

be continued, OPS officials sand. unfortunate incident." Now the program will be ex-

OPS said about 40 per cent of the approximately 5,000 items sold by grocers will be eligible for selection for price posting. Not all of however.

The Chief fired a total of two in a particular community.

Grocers Figured Ceilings over their wholesale costs. Thus prices have varied from store to store in a community.

eld offices will determine whole- vent a possible recurrence,

Generally, OPS said, retail prices will not be affected.

OPS made clear that the posted prices will be ceiling prices and not selling prices. Grocers still can 9 Goodrich Plants sell at any price they choose se long as it does not exceed the Hit by CIO Strike,

Government Asks **Automobile Dealers** To Set Own Ceilings

of price stabilization cleared the dled to a relative handful. way Monday for slight increases uniform dollars-and-cents ceilings unions. on new cars sold to the public. In-

OPS officials predicted the The union made the same de ceilings. They said the action, ef- ly rate is about \$1.80. fective Aug. 23, is necessary to Early reports indicated abou-

sell cars below the ceiling prices. 17,000.



2. Relieve grocers of calculating from an American minesweepe individual ceilings on the items struck the navy's salvage ship, Grapple, in Korean waters last Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said Friday night, killing two of the In Chemistry the community pricing, program crew and wounding nine others,

a success. Both consumer and minary reports indicate "a failure trade groups have asked that it in visual recognition led to the

It was at 10:38 p.m. Korean tended to 52 more areas, in which time, the navy said, when the 75 million people do their shop- minesweeper Chief AM 315 sight-

lists showing the cellings on about first shell struck a gun shield and 300 of the best-selling food items went through the Grapple's stack. The second hit the pilot house.

The Grapple, a steel-hulled ship, Under the present system, indi- is 214 feet long, has a beam of 41 vidual grocers have figured their feet and displaces 1,480 tons. The ceilings, using specified Chief is 221 feet long, 32 feet at markups on various types of food the beam and displaces 890 tons.

A formal investigation will be Under the new method, OPS and to determine measures to pre-

printed on charts M. Smith of San Diego, Calif., and cular structure of simple comand delivered to the grocers for son of Mrs. Anna Smith of St.

None of the injured was listed as from the midwest.

30,000 Off Work

AKRON, O. (AP) - B.F. Goodrich Company plants in nine cities were hit by a strike of CIO United Rubber Workers Monday while negotiations for a new contract went into the 11th week.

Picketing was quiet. At the WASHINGTON (P) —The office dreds of workers and then dwinlarger mants it started with hun-

Goodrich, fourth largest rubber in retail ceilings on new automo- company in the nation, has 30 biles by authorizing dealers to cal- plants, but the others involve culate their own top legal prices. chemicals and aircraft, whose OPS issued an order abandoning workers are represented by other

Two other members of the instead dealers will be permitted to dustry's "big four" recently grantapply their own margins to their ed wage increases of 10 cents ar

change will mean about a 1 per mand of Goodrich, where a union cent boost in the new car retail spokesman said the average hour-

comply with amendments by con- 30,000 workers were affected by gress to the Economic Controls the strike. However, pickets were allowing non-production workers Whether the new ceilings will into the plants and the company lead to higher prices depends on said the number taking part ir the dealers themselves. Many now the strike was between 16,000 and

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

MOSCOW (A)-China and the Soviet Union opened top-level talk here Monday on a number of specific issues concerning their economic, political and military relations. There appears to be great emphasis on the all-Asian aspects of this consultation among the leaders of the two big Communist nations. It seemed likely that both nations wanted to talk over the whole general situation in the Far East, with special emphasis on Japan. Chou En-Lai, premier and foreign minister of the Chinese People's Republic, heads the delegation sent there by Chinese leader Mao Tze-Tung for these important talks.

MUNSAN (P) - The Korean armistice talks went into thei fourth straight week of recess at a suggestion of the United Nation Tuesday after a plenary meeting of one hour at Panmunjom. The nex neeting of the full delegations of the Communist and Allied truck eams is scheduled for Aug. 27 at 11 a.m. The delegates have held fruitless sessions once each week for the past three weeks. There was no immediate announcement of what was disclosed at Tuesday's 60-

ATHENS, GREECE (A) - Greece and Bulgarian army officers inferred Monday over a recent border incident Aug. 12 in which two Greek soldiers were killed. The meeting broke up in an argument Clark Houghton and William H. over who was responsibile for the clash, the Greek general staff an- Grandrath whose terms have ex-



To Receive Award

SUI Professor To Get Award

Professor George Glockler, head The navy reported the accident of the chemistry department at Monday night, stating that preli- SUI, has been chosen to receive the 1952 Iowa award of the Iowa section of the American Chemical

> This award is presented aneducation or research.

This year's presentation, to be mark the second time in three Red antiaircraft fire was deyears that an SUI professor has scribed as intense. Nevertheless been so honored. Prof. Henry A. the air force said all 14 B-29s re-OPS district offices will prepare rounds, the navy reported. The Mattill, retired head of the department of biochemistry, received the award in 1950.

Department Head Since 1940

Glockler, who has been head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering at the university since 1940, is currently on catacomber in the nearby hills. a year's leave-of-absence to serve as director of the science division conducted to fix the responsibility of the U.S. army office of ordnance research at Durham, N.C.

His chief research interests sale costs in the area and then apply the specified markups. This Robert Emmet Smith, radioman chemistry. His work has been on lieved employed there. ll provide the uniform ceilings 2nd class, husband of Mrs. Doris the precise determination of mole-

pounds. Despite the complicated nature of his research work, Glockler is very much the "layman's chemist," having the knack for making chemistry understandable to all,

according to his colleagues. Helped Lay Groundwork

In 1949 he helped lay the groundwork for a series of popular lectures on atomic and molecular subjects sponsored by the college of liberal arts. The lectures | Saturday - and all because a diswere designed to help the man with no scientific background understand the principles involved in radioactivity and atomic en-

The series of lectures was so successful that they were present- cago in less than 24 hours. ed at Marengo, Davenport and Cedar Rapids. The Marengo experiment was highly praised by the atomic energy commission.

Glockler also takes great interest in high school chemistry eaching and is developing a seres of simple experiments which can be performed in schools which lack the laboratory equipment normally needed for a course in chemistry. Even running water is not needed for the experiments he has designed.

Wife Helps with Book

In collaboration with his wife, vho is also a chemist, Glockler has written a book, "Chemistry in universities to house documents Our Time," which is used here and elsewhere in fundamental demands. hemistry courses for students vhose principal interests lie in author of "Electrochemistry of hour. Fases and Other Dieletrics," with 3. C. Lind, retired dean of the intitute of technology at the Uniersity of Minnesota. His publi-

ations number more than 150. He took his bachelor's and maser's degrees at the University of Vashington in Seattle and his octorate at the University of California in 1923. In addition to is work here, he has served as a professor of physical chemistry at he University of Minnesota and 'or five years was traffic manager or Horne Company, Ltd., Tokyo,

Council Appoints 2 o Recreation Staff

Two men were appointed to the City city council meeting Monday

They were Phil Englert, 913 E Jefferson and Ed Breese, 917 Bowery. The two will replace

Eisenhower, Stevenson Invited To Give Campaign Talks At SUI, Hancher Says

Alpha Chi Omega House Gets New Look

14 B-29s Rip **Munitions Plant** In North Korea

Fourteen U.S. B-29 Superforts, avoiding the path of a typhoon, attacked a big Communist mu-nitions plant Monday night only three miles south of the Manchurian border, air force head-

quarters announced today.

It was the first raid of the Korean war on the munitions factory, located at Nakwon between Sinuiju and the Yalu river in extreme northwest Korea. Results of the raid were not an-

nounced immediately. Far East air force headquarters in Tokyo said Korean civilians were warned of the attack by leaflets dropped prior to the raid

78 Targets Marked Some 78 military objectives in nually to an Iowa chemist for out- North Korea have been marked standing achievement in chemical for attack with civilians advised to evacuate the areas.

One Communist night fighter made in Iowa City Nov. 7, will attacked one of the Superforts turned safely to their base.

> Bomber crews used improve electronic aiming methods to drop 140 tons of bombs on the huge plant. In the target area were 17 primary buildings of steel and reinforced concrete and dozens of bunkers and ammunition stores

6,000 Grenades Daily The air force said the plant was beileved producing approximately 1,000 anti-tank grenades and 3,000 About 2,000 persons were be

The B-29s skirted around an er-Korea Monday night and passed into the Sea of Japan.

Speedy

Library Gets 24-Hour **Book Service**

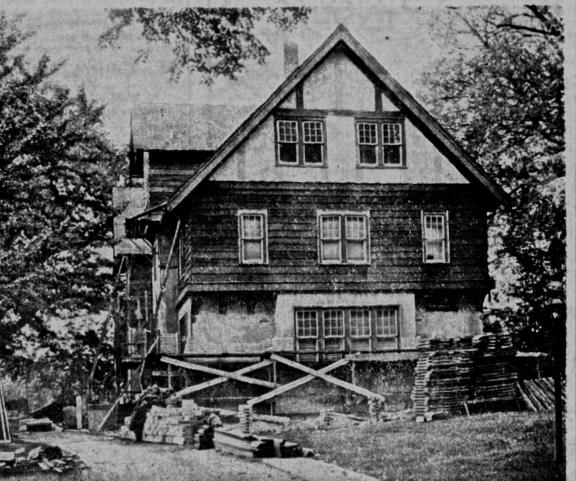
Excitement prevailed over the sertation arrived from Chicago. verified a claim of the University presidency. library that books could be or-

Here's how it happened: A University of Nebraska botany professor called at the botany the South's traditional weapon library here Friday morning and against civil rights legislation. requested a copy of a dissertation

published in Germany in 1936. The professor, Robert C. Lommasson, was informed that the rected to Norman Kilpatrick, ast the states fail to act. sociate director of the university's

which is maintained by this uni- for a change" in administrations. versity and 14 other midwestern for which there are infrequent

A confirmation that the book was there and available was reon-scientific fields. He was co- ceived here within a quarter of an Dirksen as saying Stevenson was meet some of its pressing finan-



MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA sorority will be happy when they return in September with the "new look" their sorority house is now receiving. Workmen are giving the interior a complete cleaning and redecorating. The outside of the house on 828 Washington st. is also being done over. New bricks are being laid up to the second floor and clapboard siding is being put on above the bricks. The workmen expect to have the job completed within three weeks, in time for the opening of the house

Dixie Governor Warns Aberdeen Council Demos on Civil Rights Receives Pen Set

A leader of the 1948 Dixie "re- since the turn of the century." volt" sounded a warning to Gov. Dirksen said what he really said

usual calm of librarians at SUI ration for Stevenson's Republican human consumption and other in- fer pen company of Ft. Madison. rival, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, cidents. but said he had "reluctantly" de-The arrival of the dissertation cided to endorse Stevenson for the

However, Wright urged the Misdered and received from the Mid- sissippi State Democratic conven-West Inter-Library center in Chi- tion to stand by for a switch is Stevenson campaigns for a proposed change in senate filibuster rules that would virtually destroy

Both Stevenson and Eisenhower have said they favor letting the states handle their own civil rights dissertation probably was on file problems - without interference suggesting the two countries at the Center in Chicago and di- by the federal government unless

Springfield, Ill., the word went by Mossadegh. Kilpatrick placed a request for out that the Democratic high com-

on Stevenson.

"the worst governor we've had cial commitments.

Iowa City Moose Corps Marches at Fair

Adlai Stevenson Monday to soft- was that Stevenson was "rapidly sented a desk pen set to the mem-

port in his Democratic bid for the turn of the century." He men-

Britain to Negotiate On Iran Oil Dispute

LONDON (AP) - Britain has decided tentatively to accept Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's offer to negotiate an oil settlement - but not on the restricted terms he suggested.

Informed officials said Monday a British note had been drafted should get together to talk the whole thing over on a much At Stevenson's headquarters in broader basis than put forward speare's "Macbeth."

A British offer of a down paythe dissertation on the teletype at mand will aim its heaviest guns at ment in cash to settle long dis-10:20 a.m. to the Mid-West Center, the GOP argument that it is "time puted royalties - running into millions of dollars - may be made Ill.) hit back at an Illinois clergy-man who denounced his attacks on Stevenson on behalf of the Anglo-Iranian ment is reached. The idea clearly The clergyman had quoted is to help Mossadegh's government

From Highlanders

pedal civil rights issues if he becoming known as the worst gov- bers of the Aberdeen city council wants to win solid Southern sup- ernor Illinois has had since the Monday. SUI officials were given tioned scandals during Stevenson's this word by long distance tele-Former Gov. Fielding Wright of administration involving tax ir- phone from Dundee, Scotland. The Mississippi expressed open admi- regularities, horse meat sales for set was given by the W. A. Shaef- lic office are quasi-public in na-The Highlanders performed at

Aberdeen Aug. 14. excited over having tea with the Earl of Strathmore and with the brother of Britain's Queen Mother in famed Glamis castle just out-

During and after tea the Highlanders chatted with their host and with the Honorable Michael Bowes Lyon, the eldest brother of sity," the Queen Mother.

The day became complete when the Highlanders were reminded that it was in Glamis castle that Macbeth killed Duncan in Shake

Student Grades Available At Registrar's Office Now

available in the registrar's office for SUI students.

to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students who left self-addressed envelopes with the registrar will have their grades mailed to them, other students will have to pick up their grades at the office.

Field House Is Suggested Site **Of Appearances**

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, and Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, to avail themselves of the facilities of SUI for the delivery of campaign addresses on the campus this fall, President Virgil M. Häncher announced

The invitations were issued under a policy established in 1949 by the Iowa state board of education permitting the use of university facilities on an equal basis by candidates for national office nominated by those political parties recognized under the laws

The attention of the candidates was directed to the fact that the university field house, with a seating capacity of 14,500, is the largest indoor meeting place in

Rent Will Be Charged

Because the university is not permitted to underwrite the expenses of a political meeting, rental fees covering the actual costs for the use of university buildings will be charged to sponsoring

According to President Hancher, the invitations suggested that dates between Sept. 25, the beginning of the fall semester, and Nov. 1 be selected, this being the period before the election when the student body will be on cam-

The invitations also informed tive party chairmen in Iowa, James Schramm of the Republican party, and Jake Moore of the Democratic party, were consulted before the invitations were issued

Equal Opportunity Offered The policy under which the fa-

cilities were offered reads:

"Because political party organizations and candidates for pubture and since the presentation of political party platforms and candidates to the public is an element of the democratic elective Sunday the Highlanders were system, the University will make its facilities available for candidates for state-wide or national public office to state their views. To this end, each political party, recognized under the laws of the state, may have equal opportunity to hold public meetings on the campus consistent with the educational program of the Univer-

> SUI Schedules 'Party Days' Under the policy adopted in 1949, the university schedules its 'Party Days" in which each legally recognized party is invited to bring its candidates for state-wide and national offices to the campus to present their platforms and candidates to the student body.

In a recent report by the Cititenship Clearing house at the New York university law center, the SUI policy was cited as "the enlightened point of view" and was urged upon other educational institutions for adoption to encourage young men and women to participate in politics.

SHOULD REGISTER HOUSING Persons with student rooms or apartments for rent should list them immediately with the SUI office of student affairs, Richard Sweitzer of the office has announced.

For Instigating A Riot -

Egyptian Laborer Will Hang

ands of textile workers assembled on a football field Monday tence Mustafa Khamis, a 20-yearold millhand, to be hanged for in-

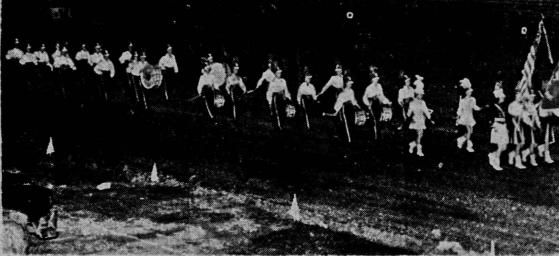
stigating a factory riot. The court's verdict was delivered over a loudspeaker as army order, Naguib broadcast a warntroops and tanks flanked the judges' bench at Kafr El Dawar, a tex- through a critical stage and could tile center 12 miles south of Alex- not have its sweeping reform proandria. It was the first death penalty to be imposed under the de- lence. He said they would be cree of Maj. Gen. Mohammed Na- crushed by the severest penalties. guib, Egypt's new strongman, that Five hundred seventy-four

The rioting occurred last Wed- there by a military court.

nesday at Kafr Ed Dawar when mobs of workers demanding highand heard a military court sen- er pay stormed the Misr cotton spinning plant, Nine persons, including a policeman and two soldiers, were killed .

After army troops had restored ing that the nation was passing gram imperiled by acts of vio-

all acts of violence be treated as workers were rounded up at Kafr cases of "high treason." El Dawar and 30 placed on trial El Dawar and 30 placed on trial



THE IOWA CITY DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS of the Royal Order of Moose is pictured above as they marched in exhibition at the All-Iowa fair at Cedar Rapids Sunday. The corps did not enter the competition there. They entered the Milwaukee drum and bugle corps competition three weeks ago, placing eighth. The corps, which was organized 15 years ago, has 42 members at present. Bob Schmitz, Cedar Rapids, is in charge of drumming, and Bob Staffeney, Cedar Rapids, is in charge of music. Eric Wendt, 927 E. Davenport st., Iowa City, is equipment manager. The corps meets every Monday and Thursday night for practices,

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94th Iowa State Fair to Begin Saturday

DES MOINES (AP) — A sprawling layout along Des Moines' east- beef will be selected on the second which began in 1884. ern outskirts, which stands almost Saturday and probably will be deserted and quiet most of the sold at auction with other prize year, is coming to life again. stock the last day. They're getting ready for the 94th annual Iowa State Fair.

Saturday for a 10-day run.

stock and other farm products, there will be no gambling. there will be educational and en- In the way of names connected shearing contests.

the gate fee from 60 to 50 cents. with the Tuesday and Wednesday Farm Family day, corn crop - led Board Secretary other of his state fair pilgrimages, day is a second Children's day. L. B. Cunningham to predict another half a million crowd. He added, however, he expected "spending will be off a bit."

Livestock breeders, farmers, 4-H boys and girls, and Future Farmers of America members will exhibit more than 8,000 head of stock for more than \$140,000 in prizes and pride. Exhibitors will come from 20 states and Canada.

Judging of the hundreds of exhibits and contests runs the full 10 days. The grand champion baby

St. Louis Vendor Stakes \$25 Prize On His Courtesy

ST. LOUIS (A) - Ted D. Gatlin has commercialized courtesy as

a profitable promotion. The 47-year-old news vendor has displayed a sign at his downtown corner stand for 12 years saying.

"Twenty-five dollars cash if I fail to thank you."

St. Louisians have tried everything from practical jokes to inciting minature riots to collect from the self-styled "thank-you newsboy." But the soft-spoken Gatlin has not failed yet to say, "Thank you."

There was the time a woman faked a faint, hoping to startle Ted out of an expression of grati-

tude for her nickel. Gatlin, a graduate of the school of experience, watched calmly. He admits now he was surprised as the woman when the "faint" went off so neatly her head hit a fire

hydrant. "Thank you kindly," Ted said to her as the ambulance toted her off for five scalp stitches.

Gatlin says people try almost anything to get the \$25.

No Gambling Again

gadget, photographic, art, cro- siderable increased cost. Some cheting, public school work, and have adopted savings plans and Entertainment features include honey and bee shows. Competitive deferred profit sharing plans, both By the middle of next week the stock car races, a nightly grand- events include a tractor rodeo, designed to pay off during retireseveral hundred acres will be stand stage show or rodeo and team pulling contests, checker ment. teeming with activity. Thursday fireworks, auto races, an automo- tournament, selection of a chamand Friday are "preparation bile thrill-and-spill show, horse pion GI farm family, 4-H girls' days," then the exposition opens races, and many others. The mid- style revue, pleasure horse show, including social security is 40 to way will be running as usual, but a school childrens' quiz derby, 50 per cent of average salary for While the emphasis is on live- for the fourth consecutive year horseshoe pitching tournaments, the last five or 10 years of work, an old fiddlers' contest, and sheep say experts.

tertainment features for all occu- with the exposition, three are in- Almost every day has been des- number of different ways. Some pations and ages. A traditional cluded. Bandmaster Karl L. King ignated a special day. The open-companies deposit funds under highlight is selection of the 4-H of Fort Dodge and his men will ing day is Press and Radio day, contract with an insurance comclub grand champion baby beef. entertain for the 33d time. Ed Then comes Sunday, with Sunday pay. Others establish trust funds, Sullivan, prominent on television school and church services. Mon- generally managed by banks. Still The Fair Board has scaled down network entertainment, will be day is Children's day, Tuesday others pay pensions out of current This and another attendance ba- night stage show. Frank A. Leep- State day, especially for state ofrometer - a prospective record er, 80, of Dexter, will make an- ficers and legislators, and Satur-

What's in a Name?



IN KOREA, Lt. Col. Edward Dalziel McNaughton ponders over news from Kingston, Ontario, that his late aunt, Mrs. James Norman Stuart Leslie, had willed him her \$250,000 estate provided that he legally assumes the name of Leslie. McNaughton, who is with the Canadian First Commonwealth division, is the son of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander-in-chief of Canada's overseas forces during World War IL

'University' Founded In Ghost Town

The nation's most unique university (on paper) is moving into what once was a gambling hall, next door to a saloon in this frontier desert town which has mined more than \$25 million in gold since the turn of the century.

Mule teams have been replaced by a modern truck bearing a sign 'Searchlight University: Home Study." It hauls food to the university's staff from nearby Las

The sprawling desert town got its name in the last century when one of two prospectors who discovered gold there remarked, "It's here, but it will take a searchlight

> to find it.' A ghost mining town today, mines less commercial minerals. The population of about 600 ap-

Fire has changed the landscape since this only panoramic photo of Searchlight, Nev., was taken, but it is still hot, desolate and

except sage brush. sity which moved in next door to quiries from all over the world. religion.

sion plans too. They usually work

Employe, Company Contribute

centage of his paycheck into the

fund each month. The company

also contributes - sometimes in

Although the savings fund is in-

ployes to draw on the account af-

ter a specified length of time.

Woman Top

Trade Expert

PARIS (A) - An ex-Vassar girl

trade experts has undoubtedly

taught Europeans a lot of respect

for the American career woman.

Next to Perle Mesta and Eugen-

ie Anderson, Ethel Dietrich is the

ranking American woman govern-

ment executive in Europe. As di-

mutual security administration

she makes decisions which directly

Assists Draper

trade are held, it is Miss Dietrich

If European trade experts were

Sometimes when she finds her-

Studied Math First

Born in Racine, Wis., she went

to Vassar to major in mathema-

tics, but showed an early prefer-

ence for economics. She won a

fellowship to the University of

Wisconsin, and later became pro-

fessor of economics at Mt. Holy-

After writing several books on

the subject of trade. Miss Dietrich

went to Washington for four years

with the foreign economics ad-

ministration. Seven years ago she

was sent to Germany with the American reparations delegation,

and she has been working in Eu-

rope ever since.

When important MSA confer-

In Male Field -

The employe puts a certain per

will house the mail order univer- town.

sity. There is nothing there now Primarily a religious school, the those who work for a living and dreamed about it for 30 years. Once smoke-filled and packed terested in academic study. It is-Searchlight still looks for gold but with gamblers, the school's tem- sues non-academic degrees in have stepped out of a lithograph point," a gambler said, "that the porary quarters are equipped with philosophy, metaphysics and psy- of the old west. The fact that his spirit of the Old West still is alive modern mailing devices and a chology based on the new and ex- school is in the middle of the and that a man can think as he parently is unaware of the univer- busy staff flooded under by in- perimental in occult science and desert doesn't bother him; he se- pleases and believe what he

The faculty dean lives in a trail- "Searchlight is a poor man's to have the courage to follow else in the world."

Tourists are impressed by a sign er because of the housing short-institution," Dr. Ivan Adams, Ph. through with the concept that cult on the 60 acres which eventually age in the once again booming D., president and founder, said, tural education can come to the

desert seat of learning is not in- burn midnight oil as Lincoln did." "At any rate, Searchlight uni-

"It offers cultural home study to who seek it by mail. He has

Dr. Adams, in his fifties, could versity proves one important lected it for its name and seems wants. You can't do it any place

Congo Natives Alter Appetites

PITTSBURGH (A)- American enterprise, plus native palates, is shifting the appetites of the Congo from corn to wheat-packed flour,

Authority for the statement is George Pillsbury, vice-president in charge of the bakery division of Pillsbury Mills, Inc. In an interview Monday Pillsbury, who has spent four years in Africa, the West Indies and Europe, said:

"Natives of the Congo are getting away from the centuries old diet of maize, or corn. Although wheat flour is more expensive, the natives are getting richer through the development of uranium mines. "The change in diet could be called atomic. Furthermore the natives find wheat flour more palatable."

Here to address the Sales Executives club of Pittsburgh, Pillsbury asserted that bakers' bread could be as good as the "kind that mother used to make" if the bakers want to make it so. He denied that the price of wheat is controlling price in the sale

of bread. He said: "It is labor costs that send the price of bread up."

Inflation Forcing Plants To Overhaul Pensions

NEW YORK (A)-How to make ends meet after retirement is a by a number of different comterrific problem to millions of panies.
Americans. It affects those in retirement, those who approach it, ings plans generally have pen industry, labor unions and the financial world.

After pensions became widespread, millions of people looked forward to relative security in old age, even though their incomes would be much reduced. Then the country entered a period of inflation. Today many find it difficult cash, sometimes in company stock. to meet the rising cost of living

creased employe retirement benefits and hundreds more are investigating ways of doing it. Some Exhibit contests include farm have liberalized pensions at con-

Need Half of Salary

A desirable retirement income

Pension plans are financed in

Savings plans also are studied

State Labor Bureau Hits Illegal Hiring Of Iowa Children

DES MOINES (A)- The state affect the living standards of enbureau of labor has started a tire nations. crackdown on the illegal employment of children as the result of an increasing number of com- ences concerning international

"There have been quite a few who sits behind William Draper, prosecutions," Commissioner M. L. the U.S. special representative in Gilbert related. "But in most cases Europe, and whispers in his ear. we have usually let the employer off with a warning and advising astonished the first time a mere him of the provisions of the law. woman turned up among them,

"We would have more than we Ethel Dietrich says with dry hucould do if we prosecuted every mor, "They concealed their surviolator we found. The fines us- prise very well." Tall, spare, fiftyually run from \$5 to \$50. The ish, with graying hair and sharp courts generally are lenient with blue-grey eyes, Miss Dietrich says first offenders. This is especially she has never let her sex be a true if the violator pleads ignor- handicap to her career. ance of the law."

Gilbert said the bureau has been self at a dinner party with her getting more complaints than nor- colleagues and their wives, she has mal this summer. However, he to suppress an urge to tear herself added, there were a considerable away from the ladies and mix in number of complaints last winter. a lively business argument with

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Radar Expert Explains 'Angel' Mystery M. Page, who declares he built the hour, although they sometimes the historic battleship New York. world's first radar in 1934, says reportedly just hover. They're not Page says he saw his first

that if it weren't for the speed of known to give visible light. those strange blips noted on some Dr. Page is associate director of radar equipment set up by M. W. since the invention's infancy.

cribed to "something" moving at the atmosphere. 100 to 5,000 miles an hour. The "angels" are slow pokes.

"Angels"—which also appear as terial object, such as large insects. ters have pegged them at altitudes blips—have been ascribed to such small spiders or spider webs." various things as atmospheric phenomena; large insects or spiders, wafted aloft by winds; and even high-floating cobwebs-but are no puzzle to a radarman. Dr. Bay, waxed somewhat more pono radarman has definitely pinned them down.

Speed Limited

The "angels" are said to "fly" at speeds up to three miles an The companies which have sav-

Des Moines Council Asked to Establish Youth Commission

DES MOINES (A)-Creation of The savings fund is adminis- a Des Moines youth commission tered by a trustee, and sometimes that would give teen-age boys and As a result, changes are being placed in a savings account. The girls a public voice in solution of made. Many companies have in- employe has a choice of investing their own problems was proposed o the city council Monday.

The executive committee of the Des Moines Council of Parents and tended primarily for retirement, Teachers asked the city council to most companies permit the emestablish such a commission. The council referred the request to Mayor Allan W. Denny.

The city-wide parent-teacher organization proposed that the mayor appoint the commission, subject to council approval. It would be "representative of civil authorities, civic, church, and educational groups, along with a cross-section of community youth."

Recently spotlighting the prob lem of juvenile behavior here was the arrest of 22 boys for loitering at a west side drive-in establish-

EDENS HONEYMOONING

URGEIRICA, PORTUGAL(AP)-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and his bride, the former Clarissa Churchill, drove through the nearby mountains of the Stars Monday to the cheers of the peasrector of the trade division of the ants and shepherds who live there.

"angels" in 1944 when looking at

radar sets in "flying saucer"- electronics research at the Naval Baldwin Jr., of the Bell Teleconscious Washington he'd be in- Research Laboratory here and is phone Laboratories at the navy's clined to lump them with the called "the father of American ra- Chesapeake Bay Research station. mysterious "angels" which have dar" by navy scientists. He says popped up on radar screens ever he believes the unexplained radar "They appeared," he recalled. apparitions recently reported in "to be reflections of something the nation's capital could be drifting with a very slow wind at The newly noted blips are as- caused by unusual conditions in various heights between 100 and

But radar's "angels," he theor- appear for a time and then come izes, are caused by "some ma- back again." Other "angel"-spot-Birds Are 'Old Stuff'

Page says he believes he was the etic. He said:

up to 3,000 yards. Baldwin, in a published account Birds, he says, are old stuff and of the "angels" over Chesapeake

Appear as Reflections

first man ever to spot a bird by "When a fully automatic trackradar during a 1939 shakedown ing anti-aircraft radar follows an trial of the first naval radar set 'angel,' the motions are what you built in the United States aboard might call majestic.'

Turning Heat into Power



LATEST INVENTION of Dr. Lee DeForest who invented the vacuum tube so vital to radio broadcasting, is a machine to turn heat directly into electricity. Here he shows it to Dr. Robert Millikin (right) of California Institute of Technology, in Los Angeles. The idea somewhat resembles the vacuum tube. Dr. DeForest, 79, pumps air out of the metal pot (left), then a five-inch disc is heated to incandescence to throw off electrons.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! What and where is "Clinton's

2. What were the names of Noah's three sons? 3. What relation was the late Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany to Queen Victoria of England? 4. Which came first, the bow

or the sword? 5. What angel do you associate with a trumpet?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1692-Five persons hanged for witchcraft at Salem, Mass. 1785 -Seth Thomas, a pioneer clockmaker of Connecticut, and wood carver. born. 1812-Victory of the USS Constitution, "Old Ironsides," in naval battle. 1835-Marshall Field born, American merchant. 1871 - Birth date of Orville Wright, airplane co-inventor.

Present aspects suggest that you take good care of your funds and possessions. It is, however, an anniversary of promise for increased finances in the year ahead, with new friends. A bright and cheerful disposition may be looked for in the child born today, and a well defined philosophy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday to Georges Enesco, orchestra conductor, composer and violinist; Ogden Nash, poet and humorist; Bernard Baruch, "elder statesman," and Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

FOLKS OF FAME .-- GUESS THE NAME can foreogn service the follow-



1-This motion picture and tage comedian and eccentric lancer was born in Dorchester, Mass., on Jan. 10, 1906. He became a member of a dance team and then a producer of two-reel movies. His stage shows were Passing Show of 1926, Heads Up, Scandals of 1931, Life Begins at 8:40, On Your Toes, By Jupiter. He made his motion picture debut in The Great Ziegfeld. Later pictures: Rosalie, Wizard of Oz, Sunny, Four Jacks and a Jill, Look for the Silver Lining and Make Mine Laughs. He was on the stage in Charley's Aunt. His very latest is April in Paris. What is his name?

2—He has spent most of his adult life in the diplomatic service of his country. He was born in Nottingham, England, (of American parents), on May 31, 1894. He was assigned to the American embassy in Paris in 1916 and secretary to the AmeriBy LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

ing year. He has served with the Department of State in Washington. He was envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Bolivia and the Dominican Republic; ambassador to Peru, Portugal and Cuba. His home is in Cleveland, O., where he now has his office. Who is he?
(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Nothing has such power to broaden the mind as the ability to investigate systematically and truly all that comes under thy observation in life .- Marcus Au-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PAROXYSM - (PAR-ok-SIZm)-noun; a fit, attack, or exacerbation of a disease that occurs at intervals; any sudden, violent action or emotion; a convulsion or fit. Origin: French-Paroxysme, from Greek - Paroxysmos, from Paroxynein, to sharpen, from Para, beyond, plus oxynein, to sharpen, from Oxys,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Erie canal in New York

2. Shem, Ham and Japheth.

3. Her grandson. 4. The bow.

5. Gabriel. 1-Ray Bolger, 2-R, Henry Norweb.

Demos Cite Plan To Keep House Control Jelke Freed on Bail

crats bent on keeping control of the house figured Monday they States Getting can do it by capturing slightly more than one-fourth of some 185 districts they say could go either Democratic or Republican in No-

Republicans said the number of Of \$10 Million switch back and forth between the parties is nearer 100, and that they can regain a house majority by taking 40 of them.

Each side, of course, reports the outlook at this point as favorable. wildlife resources. Actually, many Democrats and Republicans concede it is likely to be a close fight for control of the

Democrats Now Lead

At the moments, the line-up in the house is 230 Democrats, 200 Republicans, one independent and four vacancies. Two of the vacant seats formerly were held by Republicans, two by Democrats. A majority is 218. It is too early to tell, district

by district, what the prospects are for the Nov. 4 election. Many states haven't even picked their congressional candidates, and the personality of a nominee and the type of campaign he puts on are ctors in the outcome

Right now, Democratic strategists say the outlook in general is nething like this:

Can't Pry Out Republicans They can't possibly pry Repubicans out of some 80 seats. The Democrats are sure of around 170 themselves—a little more than 100 of them in the south. That leaves

If the Democrats can bag 48 of the doubtful districts - a shade more than one-fourth - and add them to the 170 they regard as safe, they will have 218 house members. If they can take 60 of the questionable seats - roughly one-third - they will wind up with the same margin of 30 they now hold over house Republicans.

97 Battleground Districts But as the GOP experts look at things at this point; There are 178 seats that are safely Republican now or sure to be after the election. The Democrats can count on 160. So there are about 97 battleground districts. The GOP must take 40 of the 97 to get a house majority of 218.

In general, the "fighting areas" are along the eastern and western seaboards, particularly in California on the west coast. The midwest, outside of major cities, is pretty strongly Republican. The south is firmly Democratic.

lowa City Man Dies Of Injuries Received In Iruck Accident

Marvin B. Vermace, 24, R.R. 5, Iowa City, died Sunday of injuries received when a pickup truck in which he was riding Saturday night skidded off the highway and rolled over.

Two others were injured in the accident which took place on highway 1, one mile east of Iowa City. They are Ora Ralph Atkins, 28, Dubuque, owner and driver of the truck, who suffered leg injuries, and Mary Mahoney, 23, 933 N. Dodge st. who sustained

All three were riding in the Atkins' truck and were taken to University hospitals after the accident. Mr. Vermace suffered a fractured skull. Miss Mahoney was examined and discharged. The truck reportedly went off the highway onto the shoulder on the left side. It was rounding a sharp curve at the time.

The truck traveled 150 feet down the shoulder, hit a farm driveway and rolled 75 feet across the highway, overturned twice and came to rest on its wheels on the right hand side of the road. All three occupants were thrown from the car.

Flash Flood Takes 41 English Lives

LYNMOUTH, ENG. (P)-A cold rain pelted relief workers combing the southwest resort coast area Monday night for more victims of a flash flood which was believed to have taken 41 lives and which nearly swept this picturesque little town into the sea.

Thirteen bodies of victims already had been recovered after army engineers blasted and bulldozed their way through boulders, wrecked houses and uprooted trees. Twenty eight others were listed as missing and presumed to be dead along this 15-mile stretch of Devon playground. Many were believed buried under rocks and debris and others may have been washed out to sea.

The Lyn river, which overflowed Saturday, sent 920 families leeing from their homes and brought an estimated 40,000 tons of hillside crashing through the

AMBASSADOR RETURNS MOSCOW (AP) — British Ambassador Sir Alvary Gascoigne,

returned to Moscow Monday from a 10-day journey through southern Russia during which he visited e new canal connecting the Don and Volga rivers.

Wildlife Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 48 states and territories will share in a fund of over \$10 million for restoration and development of their

A total of \$10,679,059 was allocated for wildlife in the states and territories and for administration of the Pittman-Robertson act. Under that act, the states share in receipts from the 11 per cent federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, which is levied on the manufacturers. States Must Contribute

To obtain the federal grants for wildlife projects, a state must contribute not less than 25 per cent of the costs of projects selected by it but which must be approved by the fish and wildlife service. Including state funds expected

to be made available, the fish and wildlife service estimated that \$13,366,808 will be available to the states for wildlife work during

The states' share, totaling \$10,-026,106 for this year is \$7,165,925 below last year's total of \$17,191,-031, which was almost twice the \$8,673,517 which went to states for 1950-51.

War Causes Big Total 185 districts that could go either Director Albert M. Day of the buying of rifles, shotguns and their ammunition brought on by the Korean war."

The allotments by midwest Illinois \$289,590, Indiana \$230,-

Iowa \$223,522, Michigan \$501,255, Minnesota \$269,458, Missouri \$251,208, Nebraska \$297,687, North Dakota \$149,848, South Dakota \$172,598, Wisconsin \$238,778. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP

Stassen Says Labor Friendlier



GENERAL EISENHOWER CHATS WITH Harold E. Stassen, one of his unsuccessful rivals for the Republican presidential nomination in headquarters in Denver, Colo. Stassen said he found labor friendlier towards Ike's candidacy than toward any GOP candidate in the

Senator Says Stevenson fish and wildlife service attributed the big 1951-52 total to "scare Admits Demo Corruption Heat Wave Blisters

of Pennsylvania contended Mon- candidate for the White House,

day that the Democratic presiden- told a news conference that Stevby corruption.

Duff, a key supporter of Gen.

Iowa Citian Serves on USS Moale

and Mrs. William G. Davis, 931 Rider st., Iowa City, works the an-

chor windlass control while aboard the destroyer USS Moale dur-

ing a current midshipman cruise to Europe. Davis will visit Ant-

werp, Belgium, and Lisbon, Portugal before returning to Norfolk,

CHIC YOUNG

WE'LL HAVE TO START

Va. in September.

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD,

I'VE MISPLACED A NEEDLE, SO

OUT FOR IT

tial nominee, Gov. Adlai Steven- enson wrote to the Portland Ore- into the third week of a blistering son, has declared in effect that the gon Journal, which announced it heat wave Monday, and the state Truman administration is wracked would support the Illinois' gov- agriculture commissioner said it ernor's bid for the presidency. The newspaper had asked Stevenson what he could accomplish

in Washington, and he replied: the mess in Washington, I would three years."

Eisenhower adviser, said regard- White said the drought has

government, it ought not to be too ghums and about a million bardifficult for us, the Republicans, rels - or \$10 million worth - of to prove it." Republicans have been contend-

ng that Stevenson is a captive of the administration and that he would be subservient as president. Duff talked to newsmen as Eisenhower spent two hours with 64 agricultural leaders from 13 western states. Their spokesman, Gov. Frank L. Barrett of Wyoming said they briefed the general on western problems but asked no

BITTEN BY SNAKE TALCO, TEX. (A) - A snake he thought he had killed bit Bryant McLellon Sunday and he died at midnight. McLellon, 52, threw the water moccasin out of Whiteoak Creek, where he and a party of men from the east Texas town were fishing, Later, McLellon lay down on the bank to rest. The

moceasin bit him three times.

Czech Theologian **Attending Conference** Admits Work Risky

LUND, SWEDEN (AP)- A Protestant Czech theologian, Prof. Joseph Hromadka, came out from behind the Iron Curtain Monday to confess he was "living in constant danger.'

"I pray to God to give me his wisdom and prudence not to make a false step," he told a news conference. "At the same time, I thank God to be allowed to do my work under a Communist regime."

"I know the dangers. I feel more free inwardly. I am not tempted to identify Communism with Christianity. I've never been so happy as a preacher as at pres-

Hromadka, 63, who spent the war years in the United States as a visiting professor of theology at Princeton university, came from Red dominated Czechoslovakia to attend the third world conference on Faith and Order, a movement aimed at uniting world Christendom. Theologians from more than 40 countries, 230 of them, have gathered for the two-weeks con-

The professor represents the Evangelical Church of Czech

Texas Cotton Crop

AUSTIN, TEX. (A)-Texas went had already cost farmers \$68 mil-

Dallas counted its fifth death from the heat as the brassy sun "As to whether I can clean up beat down with no sign of a letup.

Agriculture Commissioner John bespeak the careful scrutiny of C. White estimated the states' cotwhat I inherited in Illinois and ton crop has dropped 250,000 bales what has been accomplished in since Aug. 1. At about \$200 a bale, One insertion98c per inch that would shrink the farmers' in-Duff, serving informally as an come by \$50 million.

ing that statement by Stevenson; ruined about 4 million bushels-"Since he admits corruption in or \$8 million worth-of grain sor-

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MINOT FRAZIER JELKE III, 22, heir to an oleomargarine fortune, leaves New York's city prison after being released on \$50,000 bail. He was one of seven persons arrested in a series of vice raids in Manhattan.

French Explorer Buried; Companions Leave Cave

LICQ-ATHERY, FRANCE (A)to safety Monday, leaving the broken body of a companion buried under a mound of rocks.

trialist and underearth explorer.

Loubens died last Thursday af- chialini, an Italian-born Briton. ter falling 120 feet when he was being pulled to the surface. Either the cable snapped or a defect developed in the winch, plunging him to the feet of his adventurous

Monday morning. Dr. Mairey 1,656 feet.

The last of four daring explorers placed them on the youthful eximprisoned in the black depths of plorer's grave before saying his Pierre St. Martin cave was hauled last farewell and signalling to be taken out.

The cave exploring expedition A none-too-reliable electric organized by Belgian physicist winch and steel cable brought up Max Cosyns, began operations 10 Dr. Andre Mairey, 38, who had days ago. Its members who first conquered his fears to descend 1,- descended into the abyss were, be-153 feet into the abyss in a vain sides Loubens, Jacques Labeyrie, attempt to save the life of Marcel son of a former governor of the Loubens, 33-year-old Paris indus- Bank of France, Haround Tazieff, a photographer, and Bernard Oc-

Found Cave Last Year

Last year Loubens and Tazieff, in their first explorations of the Pierre St. Martin area, found this underground cave and went down to the 1,153-foot level, then the deepest man ever penetrated into A bronze cross and photographs the earth's crust. On this expediof Loubens' wife and two-year-old tion, the party discovered a cave son were lowered into the cave leading to even greater depths. here in the Pyrennes mountains They followed it down to a record

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Briefs -

game at Chicago, in which the Red Sox Monday as Vic Raschi with the tying run on third base, rookies succombed to the pros, in notched his 14th verdict of the Cavaretta smacked Murry Dickthe last quarter, 10-7, certainly season. The win was New York's son's 3 and 2 pitch over the right wasn't a great night for the col- third straight over the Red Sox field screen.

Maryland's Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelewski and Iowa's Bill Reichardt, probably the two toughest men at churning through

through the tough Ram line four ning his slate to 14-3. times - gaining two, losing one, gaining five and being stopped for in the opening frame on Dizzy ran for Edwards and hiked home no gain. That's the grand total of Trout, the veteran righthander ahead of Cavarretta as the Bruin six yards on four carries. He who missed his scheduled starting Boss hit his first 1952 home run gained eight yards on the only chance Sunday because of arm to give Schultz, who pitched the

Meanwhile, Iowa's Big Bill tried dent at his home. the center of the Los Angeles line three times, not counting a play fifth and the seventh. on which his mates were penalized, gaining one, gaining another and then bulling his way for six. On this play Bill looked like he did for our Hawkeyes last fall, grinding out the yards with little blocking support and with several opponents swarming on his back.

Bill's total was eight yards on the three tries, not enough to do any cheering about.

The All-Stars' plays simply didn't seem to be designed to give the middle back many starring roles, although the "T" is supposedly a power formation.

I was hoping that the game Murry Dickson for his No. 100 would settle whether or not Bill was as good as Modzelewski or any other fullback in the nation last year, but as it was fans around here will just have to keep wondering.

This writer felt that it was an injustice to a great linebacker who literally played until he dropped, lowa End Situation Les Ricter, when a concensus vote of writers covering the game gave the most valuable All-Star trophy Bright with Fenton, to Babe Parilli.

True, Parilli made some good runs and passed well, especially Lindsey, Houg Back considering how much he was rushed by the vicious Ram linemen throughout the game. How- stories about Iowa football canever, his costly fumbles definite- didates by position.) ly lost the game.

Twelve of the 15 most valuable players chosen over the years

out, is Rams' property and was out to play his roughest just as Hawkeyes would be happy if

play ,refusing to be blocked out. room prowess.

tributed to the loss, it's just too est football captain. more Richter's.

He lost out in the balloting for catching. the award by just seven votes -

The All-Stars ran off 39 offen- to use his speed and power. sive plays in the first half in

In the second half, the colleg- 1950 and a minor last season. ians got off only 32 plays while of the eight penalties committed 1951 JV squad. by the Stars occurred in the second half.

has had a 10-minute movie short Hall, a shotputter on the track produced for it again this year. team, made great progress last It is entitled "Hawkeye Sports spring and will be able to help Parade" and features the Big Ten on offense and defense. kickoff return of Dusty Rice, the ball-handling and shooting of the near-champion basketball team Major Scoreboard and all-American Chuck Darling, and the twisting maneuvers of Champion Frank LaDue on the trampoline.

It will be shown in August and September in some 500 Iowa theaters. Commentary is by Jack Drees, Chicago radio and TV aunouncer who was a star Iowa basketball player of the 30's and music is by Meredith Willson, native Iowan now a top composer.

Action shots include the Burt Britzmann to "Binkey" Broeder 65-yard touchdown pass play vs. Notre Dame and the Britzmann to Rice pass for 45 yards and a score, Sprinter Ira Murchison beating Jim Golliday of Northwestern, national champion, and scoring scenes from the 1952 Iowa intrasquad spring grid game.

There also are shots of Clyde Gardner, who broke the Iowa discus record; Bill Reichardt, Big Ten's most valuable football player of 1951; and the Iowa golf team.

It seems that Iowa's football

Yanks Sweep Red Sox, 4-2

bursts in the first and third inning ninth inning. Last Friday's college All-Star for a 4-2 victory over the Boston Batting for pitcher Bob Schultz and dropped third-place Boston | Cavarretta's round tripper was Yanks.

of a chance to show what they after having lost five games in a Roy Smalley. row here this campaign. Raschi Edwards tripled to right, scoring

Boston got a run each in the Trout's record now is 8-10.

* * **Cub Homer Wins** CHICAGO (AP) - Thirty-sixyear-old Phil Cavarretta, the Chi-

SAUER GETS NO. 100 CHICAGO (A) — Hank Sauer, the Chicago Cubs' slugging outfielder Monday became the first major league batter to bat in 100 2 Golf Champs runs. Sauer's eighth inning fly to

cago Cubs' manager, personally carried his team to a 4-3 victory

base against Pittsburgh pitcher

(Note: This is the second of six of 18-hole matches.

A somewhat encouraging combination of several men with experience and others with potential the 14th hole and again on the par 66 to win the \$15,000 Kansas five holes and needed only 13 lead of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Richter, it should be pointed marks the end situation on the lowa football squad.

He made many of the tackles and Fenton will play on offense and Americas cup matches, on the last knocked down passes in his vicin- defense as right end. He has im- hole, the Hiskey-Urzetta duel left out in the "World" tournament ity. He was injured a couple of proved as a pass-catcher but still the early-rising fans limp. times but always returned. He was lacks speed to race away for good Two down after 13 holes, His- left no doubt of Monday's outcome a mighty exhausted man at the gains after he snags one. Fenton key won out on the 18th just as as he birdied the first four holes was a No. 1 Iowa regular last Blum did.

left end, specializing on pass- national title two years ago.

Only other end with any exwhich they scored, the Rams runperience in the Big Ten is Don

Joining Blum in the second ning 42 plays before the half- Bjork, Albert City 195-pound

the Rams controlled the ball some of the younger men will morning, and husky Don Bisplingenough to get in 57. That about come through. Top one probably is hoff, the United States Junior sums up the way the game went. Dan McBride of Burlington, a champion from Orlando, Fla. It's interesting to note that sev- swift 175-pounder up from the Mengert, shooting a 33 on the

will be valuable. He was a high Bisplinghoff had an easy 5 and 4 The State University of Iowa school fullback, a JV tackle and victory over Dr. com. W. Va. school fullback, a JV tackle and victory over Dr. John J. E. Herlihy

It seems that Iowa's football stadium is "settling" for some reason or another. The workmen that currently can be seen climbing around the stadium on scaffolding are out to remedy the sit-

Yankees combined two-run out- body out in the last half of the

61/2 games behind the pace-setting the second pinch hit of the dramapacked winning inning, Bill Ser-The Yankees swept this four- ena drew a leadoff walk - the the line during the 1951 college game set 3-1 and ended their Fen- fifth Dickson gave up-and Bruce football season, didn't get much way Park jinx in emphatic fasion Edwards came up for shortstop

Mighty Mo carried the ball yielded only five hits while run- Serena with Chicago's second run and first of the winning spurt. New York went right to work Hal Jeffcoat, utility outfielder, burns suffered in a cooking acci- final two innings, his third victory

against one loss.

The Cubs scored their first run in the eighth, as Hank Sauer rang up his No. 100 run batted in.

Pittsburgh picked up its first run in the second when Dickson's single off starter Turk Lown scored Joe Garagiola, who walked.

The Pirates' final two runs, in the fourth and sixth, were both

Ralph Kiner enabled Frank Baumholtz to score from third Amateur Meet

champion Billy Maxwell and 1950 over Pittsburgh Monday by poling winner Sam Urzetta were the victims of major first round upsets in a pinch two-run homer with nothe National Amateur Golf Championship Monday. Maxwell was beaten on the 21st hole by Ira D. Grube, of Pottsdown, Pa., after Marion (Sonny) Hiskey of Twin In Kansas City Open Golf -Falls, Ida., and North Texas State college had eliminated Urzetta,

favorites beaten in the first round

Maxwell, two up after the first nine, hacked and scrambled his way around the back nine and lost that lead. Grube caught him on dlecoff fired a blistering 6-undering. He 1-putted four of the first to cut the seven and a half game

his forthcoming teammates were there were more men of the cal- halved before Grube won with a out to show him how it is to be a liber of Captain Bill Fenton of birdie three to Maxwell's par four. retained the tournament title the big difference. Iowa City, the 205-pound junior Following hard on another which he won last year in a three-The ex-California all-America "A" student whose all-around thriller in which Arnold Blum of way playoff-that time with Doug pick was on top of almost every football skill matches his class- Macon, Ga., beat Ken Venturi, the Ford of Harrison, N.Y. and Dave 21-year-old star of the recent Douglas, Newark, Del.

It can't be said that Richter con- season. At 19, he is Iowa's young- Urzetta, shooting fine golf most strokes ahead of Burke. of the way, faltered just a trifle bad — for All-Star rooters — that Ed Lindsey of Davenport, a 190- at the end and that was enough the line couldn't have had, a few pound junior, will be an offensive to cost him the match. He won the

Blum, who went to the quarter Third letterman is Andy Houg, finals of last year's championship a few more of the writers should St. Ansgar, who played well as a posted a medal score of 35-35-70, have watched the defensive aspect defensive end in 1951. However, one under par for the rolling, treehe learned the offensive guard lined Seattle Golf Club course. Par assignments last spring, the better for the 6.632-yard layout is 35-36 for the 6,632-yard layout is 35-36

> round in the top quarter of the Monday, 8-4. senior who won a major letter fh draw were Al Mengert of Spo-Coaches have a lot of hope that finest golf of the chilly, cloudy

front nine, whipped Robert A. John Hall Jr., Chicago, Ill., also Pancrazi of Yuma, Ariz., 4 and 3.

Indians Get Wilks From Pittsburgh

CLEVELAND (A)-The Cleveland Indians Monday announced a deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates, bringing relief hurler Ted Wilks and infielder George Strickland to Cleveland in return for reserve infielder Johnny Berardino and a 'sizeable bundle" of cash.

Wilks, 36, has a record of five wins and five losses with the last place Pirates this year.

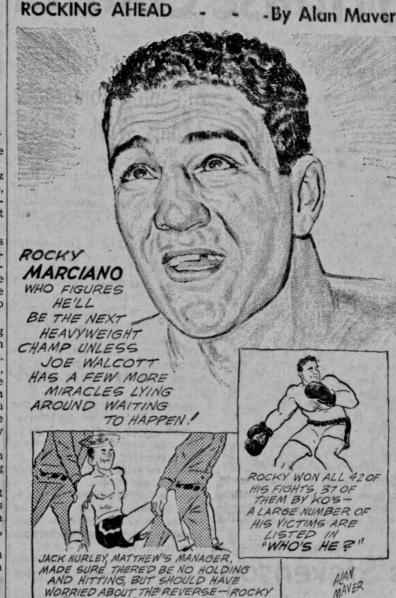


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NEW YORK (A) - The International Boxing club said Monday nothing definite has been decided about either television or radio fiery Giant manager has been broadcast of the Jersey Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano world heavy- banished from a game this year,

weight title bout at Philadelphia Sept. 23. and it is the longest suspension Herman Taylor, co-promoter of the bout in Philadelphia, had said for Leo since he was banned for

They were the only top rank Middlecoff's 6-Under Wins in Playoff Round

KANSAS CITY (A)-Cary Mid-Two more extra holes were alved before Grube won with a Tr., Houston, Tex., who had a par For the day, Middlecoff used 29 manded. He declined any other

The Memphis dentist, who lost playoff at Chicago last Monday, and finished the front nine four

First prize for Middlecoff was \$2,400, with Burke getting \$1,800. The Tennessean's prime weapon in the lop-sided victory was a putter which sizzled in the early go-

DES MOINES ELIMINATED ALTUS, OKLA, (A) - Topeka its double steal strategy working perfection, eliminated Des Moines from the regional Ameri-

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16th and they halved the next two to send the match into overtime.

City Open Golf tournament Monday in a playoff with Jack Burke strokes on the first nine greens.

Burke's 72 was a big let-down from Sunday's round in which he shot a 67 and lost the championship by missing a 30-inch putt on

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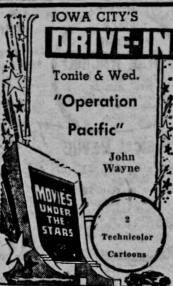
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Records Fall in AAU Suspend Leo For Run-in

With Umpire Durocher of the New York Giants Monday was suspended five days effective Aug. 19-and fined \$100 by President Warren Giles of the National league for his run-in with umpire Augie Donatelli Sun-

The argument came about in the ninth inning of Sunday's first

WESTRUM FINED, TOO

CHICAGO (AP) - Catcher Wes Westrum of the New York Giants free style and the 50-meter back Monday was fined \$100 by Na- stroke, and in two events in the tional league president Warren girls 15-16 years old bracket, the Giles for bumping umpire Tom 50-meter free style and the 50-Gorman in a game against the meter breaststroke. Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field

the Boston Braves in New York. Boston won the game, 7-3.

When the Giants were changing pitchers in the ninth and Hall Gregg was heading for the mound, Durocher tossed the ball to the reliefer. Donatelli asked to inspect the ball and the battle started.

Durocher had been objecting to the umpires that the Braves' pitcher, Max Surkont, had wiped sweat from under his shirt on the ball. Some observers thought Donatelli was provoked when Durocher made motions indicating he was wiping sweat on the ball as he tossed it to Gregg.

After Donatelli, working at second base, came over and asked to inspect the ball, Durocher struck a fighter's pose with clenched fists. Donatelli closed in on Leo and the other umpires and Boston Manager Charley Grimm separated them. Fiery Leo denied he was getting ready to throw a punch. This was the third time the

a year by then Commissioner Happy Chandler in 1947. The last time Durocher was suspended was early this year when he was put out of action for three days for accidentally kicking dirt

at umpire Bill Steart. Durocher will miss six games, four in Chicago and two in St Louis. Coach Freddie Fitzsimmons will run the club during the crucial period while the Giants, the defending champions, are trying In Cincinnati, Giles said Donaputts to Burke's 36, which made manded. He declined any other

led her Cedar Rapids-Iowa City ter with 18. combined swimming team to the Two State University of Iowa Iowa AAU championship in the swimmers besides Stassforth also

Park pool here in Iowa City. Miss Culver took four places, setting records in all four 128 points. The Hyperion club of breaking his own record of 1:17.1. Des Moines was a distant second with 62 points.

Clinton recreation, 54; Ames Por- 25-yard breast stroke event for poise club 37; State University of boys 12 and under. Iowa, 33; Ottumwa, 18, and Waterloo, 10.

Miss Culver set records in two

women's events, the 100-meter Bo Stassforth of SUI won the

100-yard breaststroke event, as expected, in a time of 1:11 flat. game of a doubleheader against The old record was 1:15.7.

Ann Cooper, also of the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City team, took three first and a second to rank her as the meet's second high point-get-

meet held Saturday in the City set records. Don Watson won the men's 440-freestyle in 5:21 flat, first topping the old mark of 5:40.3. Willis Weber won the 100-meter events, to score 20 of her team's back stroke event in 1:14 flat New standards were also es-

tablished in the 50-yard freestyle Other teams scoring points were event for girls 13-14 and in the

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