



# Missing Man's Body Believed Found Near Grinnell

## Republican-Controlled House Slashes \$1.1 Billion from Ike's Global Aid Bill

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**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Republican-controlled house dealt President Eisenhower a stiff setback Wednesday night as it voted to slash \$1,100,000,000 from the president's global program for military and economic aid.

The chamber passed the aid bill and sent it to the senate where some of the cuts may be restored. The rollcall vote on final house passage was 288-115.

Rejecting an 11th hour plea by the president, the house overwhelmingly beat down Democratic-supported moves to give Eisenhower the amount he had requested as an "honest minimum."

**Approves Carryover**

The house approved a total of \$4,438,670,000 in new funds. In addition, it authorized the administration to spend \$1,758,010,179 carried over without commitment from past appropriations.

But the chamber ordered the administration to turn back \$414,806,298 in carryover funds to the U.S. treasury.

The president had asked \$5,138,922,227 in new funds to bolster America's allies and to help some underdeveloped countries with economic aid.

Eisenhower had said earlier in the day, at his news conference, that the proposed house cuts were too heavy and were harmful to American security.

**Supports Committee**

But the house, with Republicans in firm control, strongly supported its appropriations committee in approving cuts of \$700 million in new funds and more than 400 million in carryover money.

The total reduction of \$1,100,000,000 was split between \$800 million in military aid and \$300 million in economic assistance—including both new and holdover funds.

A majority of Democrats present in the half-empty chamber supported a handful of Republicans in their effort to reverse some of the cuts, but an almost solid GOP majority defeated them.

**Attempt to Fix Ceiling**

Rep. Frederick Couder (R-NY) lost an attempt to set a \$1.5 billion ceiling on the funds that could be spent for foreign aid during the year. The standing vote was 156 to 81.

The appropriations bill provides cash but sets no limit on the amount of money the administration can spend during the year. Couder said it proposed an actual outlay of \$6,800,000,000.

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, the GOP floor leader, and other Republican leaders strongly opposed the move which they said actually would mean another \$1,300,000,000 cut in the money made available to the administration.

Until then, Halleck had remained silent on all proposals to change the bill.

**Money for Point 4**

The house put back only one item—\$5 million for Point 4 aid in South America. Chairman John

Taber (R-NY) of the appropriations committee accepted this amendment, offered by Rep. John Vorys (R-Ohio).

Republican and Democratic supporters of more money argued that Eisenhower should be given stronger house support and said the military cut would "jeopardize" the European defense program.

**Vote 102-41**

The vote on the Vorys amendment was 102-41, with Republicans largely accounting for its defeat.

Only a handful of Republicans supported Vorys' measure; only seven Democrats opposed it.

Without a recorded vote, the chamber approved \$3,150,000,000 in new funds for global military aid.

Rep. Taber and his supporters contend that the administration would have, in new money and holdover appropriations, almost twice as much for military aid as it spent or obligated last year.

**List Cuts**

The bill provides these general sums in new money, with, in brackets, the reductions from President Eisenhower's requests:

Military aid — \$3,150,000,000

Special economic aid to Europe, French Indochina and Formosa — \$872,000,000 (\$80,200,000).

Point 4 aid to underdeveloped areas — \$272,000,000 (\$70,-

763,500).

Other items — \$144,078,000 (\$106,710,723).

With GOP members holding a tight rein, the house soundly defeated an amendment by Rep. Jacob Javits (R-NY) to restore \$312 million for European military aid.

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The action and debate split party lines widely with Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.), acting majority leader, and some other western Republicans joining southern Democrats in favor of the rider. Against it were a number of northern and eastern Republicans and Democrats.

**Inserted by Maybank**

The rider originally was inserted in the defense money bill by Sen. Burnet Maybank (D-S.C.). Like all other senate changes, it is subject to later house consideration.

Still undecided were numerous amendments seeking to increase or decrease the funds carried in the big bill for the air force, army, navy and defense department.

The battle over the Maybank amendment was hot and heavy while it lasted.

Just before the rollcall vote, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) asked for a standing tally which would have avoided a record vote but he was shouted down.

Only 15 Republicans and 10 Democrats voted to kill the rider while 29 Republicans, 32 Democrats and 1 Independent voted for it.

**System Criticized**

In the debate Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) bitterly criticized any system of awarding defense contracts on a basis of relief, saying this would lead to favoritism and corruption.

Knowland, who said he was not speaking for the administration or as acting majority leader, shouted that a policy of putting defense contracts into unemployment areas could regiment the entire country and "cost tens or hundreds of millions of dollars."

The labor department has been certifying the areas eligible for such defense contracts.

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But Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.), who seconded the post-midnight motion when it was offered by Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.), took the house floor Wednesday to say his vote "had nothing to do with 'clearing' or finding guilt."

Asserting the committee had no authority to pass judgment on anyone, Jackson said:

"I wish to make perfectly clear that my vote on the Doyle motion was to the point that the committee had no identification of Bishop Oxnam as a member of the Communist party."

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# Ike Voices Confidence In Truce Plans

## Evaluates Progress Of Administration

**WASHINGTON** (P)—President Eisenhower summed up his first six months in the White House Wednesday by saying progress has been made though not as much as he had hoped.

New ideas and new people require time to get started, he said, and there is some friction in such a process. Anyway, he added, it would be wrong to go too fast.

The President, at his news conference, also voiced reasonable confidence in Korean truce prospects in the face of new signs that South Korea might yet torpedo armistice negotiations in their final hours.

**Misunderstandings Continue**

He said he still is hopeful a reasonable armistice will be signed soon, but he declared that misunderstandings continue.

He stopped right there, declining to pinpoint the misunderstandings or to talk about a new American note to Korean President Syngman Rhee. Nor did he mention that South Korea will act on its own unless the Chinese Reds pull out of Korea within 90 days after a postwar political conference begins.

Two minutes late for his conference in a steaming hot room—one reporter turned up in shorts—Eisenhower offered another bit of information:

### Food Remains Available

American food will remain available in West Berlin for the East Germans in spite of Soviet resentment. The President said East Germans can come and get it as long as they aren't prevented from doing so. He said the \$15 million worth of food was offered for humanitarian purposes and it is difficult to understand objections to feeding hungry people.

Once the conference got around to questions and answers, it roamed over other subjects which included:

Foreign aid—Eisenhower thinks a \$1.1 billion cut in funds voted by the house appropriations committee is too heavy. He ranked foreign aid right alongside this country's own national security.

### McCarthy Discussed

McCarthy—A reporter remarked that some people think he ought to crack down on Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) to bring discipline into the Republican party. Eisenhower said he isn't going to question the motives of anyone. He said he intends to stand for what he believes right and it's too bad if that is in opposition to the position of somebody else. But he said he won't take a stand on the basis of personalities.

Drought—The chief executive insisted politics hasn't entered into the setting up of areas in the Southwest which will receive drought relief. He said he hadn't

### Rising Food Prices Push Cost of Living Index to New High

**WASHINGTON** (P)—The government Wednesday chalked up a new high in the nation's living costs.

Rising food prices pushed the index kept by the bureau of labor statistics to 114.5 per cent of the 1947-1949 average. This figure, reflecting consumer prices as of mid-June, compared with 114.0 for mid-May and was a shade over the previous high of 114.3 recorded last November.

It means that in mid-June the housewife paid nearly \$1.15 for purchases she got for a dollar during the 1947-1949 period.

The increase means a slight wage boost for some 100,000 workers in aircraft, glass and other industries where contracts are linked to the index.

It was noted that the living costs increase, though it set a new record, was comparatively small. Actually the price level has remained fairly steady since June of 1952. The rise since that time has been one per cent. Since June, 1950, when the Korean war began, the increase has been 12½ per cent.

Food prices were a big factor in the new record set last month. They rose 1.4 per cent from May 15 to June 15, just about canceling out most of the decline that took place during last winter and spring.

Other increases recorded were for rents, home repairs, phone charges, drugs and dental care costs, dry cleaning and laundry services, and scattered price boosts for cigarettes and beer.

### Ex-Postal Employee Held For Intended Murder

**DES MOINES** (P)—A former post office employee, John C. Davidson, 36, Des Moines, medically discharged World War II veteran, appeared before U.S. Commissioner Eugene E. Poston here Wednesday on a charge of assaulting a post office official with intent to murder.

Davidson pleaded innocent, was bound to the federal grand jury and taken to Polk county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

## Ike, Old Sergeant Recall 1916



"LET'S GET OUR PICTURES TAKEN. By golly, we soldiered together in 1916," said President Eisenhower to Thomas Blazina (left), who was a sergeant in the first platoon Ike commanded as a second lieutenant just out of West Point. They are shown in the White House just after Ike made the remark. Blazina's son, a graduate of West Point, is an air force captain and jet aircraft instructor there. Blazina, 60, now a Chicago factory foreman, said that back in 1916 he wished he would have a son like his lieutenant, and it turned out that both their sons were in West Point at the same time.

Even heard the word mentioned in connection with the drought aid program:

It was six months ago Monday that Eisenhower took the presidential oath and brought a change of administration to Washington. So reporters asked him if he would care to appraise those six months as various other persons have done.

**President Adds Humor**

The President grinned, hesitated a moment, and said he wouldn't want to take advantage of newsmen by using the next 25 minutes for a long talk.

Then he went on in a serious

and philosophical vein to say he would be completely deceitful if he tried to pretend that everything that could be done actually had been done following the change in regimes.

Eisenhower said he never had declared that everything done in previous administrations was wrong. But the very changeover, involving new people and ideas, he said, was almost revolutionary in some respects. Policies had to be worked out, he said, which could be implemented by 2½ million civilians employed by the government. Some of their thinking had to be changed, he said.

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## Partying, But Not with Margaret



WHILE PRINCESS MARGARET is being given "welcome home" parties back in London, RAF Capt. Peter Townsend emerges from his car to attend a reception at the home of the British ambassador in Brussels, Belgium. Two days previously, the princess, whose name has been linked romantically with the 38-year-old divorced hero, returned to London from Rhodesia. Townsend was sent to Belgium as the air attaché at the embassy.

## Churchill Plays Cupid —

## Royal Romance To Be OK'd

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill played cupid Queen Elizabeth has given her sister permission to marry Townsend. His government served notice it send, or at least has made no intends to change the rules so objection.

Butler said the change was agreeable to all members of the royal family. Margaret's stand-by duties as regent undoubtedly will be transferred to the Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

## Decision in Fall

The measure presumably cannot be acted upon before parliament's scheduled recess July 31. It is expected to be taken up at the start of the fall session.

Churchill, 78, called the signals from Chartwell, the country residence where he is now resting under doctors' orders from the boards of office.

It was not the first time in his long and active life that Churchill aligned himself on the side of romance. He stood beside King Edward VIII, the present Duke of Windsor, when the king's romance with Wallis Warfield Simpson, a divorcee from Baltimore, brought on the abdication crisis of 1936. That crisis shook the British monarchical system. Churchill was not a member of Stanley Baldwin's Conservative government that stood firm against the king's marriage.

Hopes to End 'Gossip'

Butler said the government hopes to end the "present deplorable speculation and gossip." This was a reference to widespread talk about the romance of the 22-year-old princess and Townsend, 38, a handsome air hero of the World War II Battle of Britain who is the father of two children. A former esquire aide at Buckingham palace, he was shifted recently to the post of air attaché at the British embassy in Brussels.

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The government's announce-

## Oxford Medical Education Poses Special Problem, Hancher Says

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, now touring the universities of England, in a letter written July 3 writes that medical education poses a problem for Oxford.

Hancher, who attended a reunion of Rhodes scholars at Oxford university June 29 to July 2, said that "what we would call the pre-clinical studies are not pulled together into a very harmonious arrangement with the result that men get an excellent background in physiology, chemistry or anatomy with hardly the balanced knowledge of all that we try to achieve in our country. Some who were alumni were vigorous proponents of it; some were lukewarm. All were inclined to believe that it produced great medical scientists — the doubt concerned its production of general practitioners."

"Former science students were about one in 10. Now they are one in seven. Since Oxford has grown from 5,000 to 7,000 in enrollment that means an increase of from 500 to 1,000. Engineering is taught, but it is unlikely that it will be much expanded because of lack of space and lack of funds," Hancher continued.

## Sailed on Britannia

Hancher left Iowa City and sailed on the M. V. "Britannia" on June 19. He writes, "Dr. Aydelotte is aboard and his son, SUI's Prof. Aydelotte; Sen. and Mrs. Fullbright; R. L. Henry, who was a judge in an international court in Egypt for 25 years, and Mrs. Henry; Stanley Hornbeck, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, and Mrs. Hornbeck; Henry Moe, of the Guggenheim Foundation, and Mrs. Moe; Frank Reid, of Reid and Share Electric Bond and Share company and Prof. Campbell; Arthur Kinsolving; the Coolidges; lawyers and judges from many places; Paul Kieffer of New York; Farnum Frithiss of San Francisco and Emory Niles of Baltimore."

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Hancher arrived in England on June 25. He went to Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, on June 26 and stayed with Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, head of the department of English who is on leave of absence from SUI during the 1952-1953 school year.

## Renews Theatre Visits

Hancher writes that at Stratford "we saw the headquarters of the institute, and I renewed visits to the theatre and the church (the Collegiate Church of the Holy Trinity) where Shakespeare was buried. I knew that he died young, but I did not remember that he died at 52, and I certainly did not know that he became a rich man or that during his lifetime he petitioned for, and received, the right for his father and himself to bear arms and to be known as a 'gentleman.' His

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The government's announce-

death is entered in the parish register as that of William Shakespeare, Gent, whereas at his baptism his father's name did not carry that designation.

"Today was the 400th anniversary of the granting of the charter to the corporation of Stratford-on-Avon," Hancher wrote.

"We went to the Shakespeare memorial theatre and saw 'Richard III,' a 'murderous' play, if there ever was one. It was well staged and acted. The Maxwells have seen all the plays at least once—and some, including this one, more than once. They saw it uncut with the Lindquists (Prof. E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa testing program and his family who just returned from a European trip)," Hancher said.

On July 1, Hancher attended a convocation at which five former Rhodes scholars received honorary degrees, two from Canada, one from Australia, one from South Africa, and Sen. Fulbright from the U.S.

## Magic City

He commented, "Oxford is a magic city. Probably no city like it will be built in our time. Men would not build such a city unless they believed in God, and beauty and gracious living. Now we believe in functionalism, utility and gadgets. Obviously the British would hardly build an Oxford today. The question is can they keep it now that they have it? Life is more difficult than it was in the 1920's, but they still retain much of the old graciousness of manner and living."

"For most of the men who returned their days at Oxford were a turning point. Rhodes idea of political union among the Germans, British and Americans was a colossal failure, as two world wars will testify. Furthermore, Washington is as potent a capital for the British Commonwealth as is London. But 14 old Rhodes

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thurs., July 23, 1953

## Williams To Leave Hospital Aug. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Capt. Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugging outfielder, will be released Aug. 1 from the Bethesda, Md. naval hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for ear trouble that developed while he was flying jet planes in Korea.

Although the hospital spokesman said Williams would be discharged without limitation on his duties, the marine corps said no decision will be made on Williams' next duty until navy doctors submit an official report.

## Hogan Sees Success As Series of Steps

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — You'd have to see it to believe it.

Here was a man thin and drawn from the ordeal of winning the British Open, in an emotional turmoil from the tremendous ovation given him by usually blasé New Yorkers, beaten down by the heat and the humidity, dined and fed and acclaimed in a manner which would turn the head of a lesser man.

Yet Ben Hogan sat there in the sweltering confines of Golf House and answered questions; questions which he had been asked a hundred times the past week or so. He answered them humbly and patiently, yet slowly and warily as he thought through each reply as he would think his way around a golf course.

### Hoganisms

Here are a few Hoganisms gleaned from his remarks on various subjects pertaining to his career, and some of them might serve as a lesson to those who believe that success comes easily:

On his own rise to golf fame: "I guess you would call it a series of steps. When I was caddying I caddied for a man named Ed Stewart, and I thought that if I could play as well as he did I would be satisfied. When I could, I took another model. I guess I always was looking forward to a goal, and working toward it."

On his poise in a tournament: "It comes from years of discipline. I learned to control myself when in a tough spot."

### Must Be Keyed Up'

On incentive: "I can play best when I'm just a little excited. I can't play my best when I'm not keyed up. And after the first round of a tournament I'm more tired than I am after succeeding rounds."

On great golfers he has seen: "There are Bobby Jones, and Walter Hagen, and Gene Sarazen, and Tommy Armour, and Byron Nelson, and Sam Snead, and Cary Middlecoff, and Jimmy Demaret, and Ralph Guldahl, among others."

On Bobby Jones' game: "I played with Bobby once. I believe he had a much more free swing than golfers today generally have, with more turn of the hips and body. The style today is more compact. Understand, that's no criticism of Jones."

On consistency: "I believe on a given day any pro shooter can beat anybody. After all, in golf you lose often than you win."

### Jarred My Teeth'

On the British Open: "The fairways were so hard and tough that my No. 3 iron became about a No. 1 iron. It jarred my teeth every time I hit the ball. The big problem was the judgment of a distance with the smaller ball. I say there's about a club and a half difference between their ball and ours. You are about 25 yards longer off the tee with their ball, and can get about 300 yards off the tee any time if the wind isn't against you. I believe if their ball was used over here we'd see quite a few scores in the 50's. The ball I played with I had made for me here to meet their specifications. Their ball seems much softer, and keeps on running."

On the gallery attitude at Carnoustie: "They treated me very nicely. I had the feeling they wanted me to win. Or, I might say, they wanted the player who was making the best shots to win."

On his system of play: "I guess you'd call it a combination of the mechanics of hitting a ball and the way you think."



BANTAM BEN, the latest entrant to the Professional Golfer's Hall of Fame, waves happily to the crowds from his car as he is convoyed up Broadway during the reception and parade with which New York greeted him on his return to this country Tuesday.

## Women's Favorites Win

### 17-Year-Old Pulls Upset but Veteran Golfers Take Lead in State Amateur Tourney

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The favorites came through handily in second round play of the Iowa Women's Golf tournament here Wednesday.

Mrs. Les Johnstone of Mason City, the former Ann Casey, defeated Mrs. Elliott Cobb of Cedar Rapids 6 and 5. Mrs. Johnstone, tourney medalist, won the title in 1941 and again in 1951. She shot a 2-over-par 38 on the outgoing nine and was three over perfect figures in winding up the match on No. 13.

The most spectacular contest of

## Hawk Gridders Have Faced 74 Opponents

Ranging down the alphabet from Arkansas through Yale, 74 different opponents have played Iowa football teams since the first contest 64 years ago.

And this is the season that the Hawkeyes have the unusual distinction of taking on three new rivals—Michigan State, Washington State and Wyoming.

The Michigan game at Ames Arbor Oct. 10 will be Iowa's 500th contest over the span since the beginning in 1939, a check of the records showed.

Iowa teams now have an all-time record of 251 victories, 223 defeats and 23 ties, for a percentage of .528, with ties counted as a half game won and half game lost.

In points, it is 7,798 for Iowa and 6,609 for opponents.

In its long football history, Hawkeye elevens have faced teams from 24 other states, including Massachusetts and New York of the east, Florida and Louisiana of the southeast and south and California and Washington of the Pacific coast.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

# Phillies Coast Past Milwaukee; Indians' 9 Hits Cool Yankees, 6-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies got away to a fast lead with a four-run rally in the first inning—topped by Gran Hammer's two-run homer—and coasted to a 6-3 win over the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday night as Jim Konstanty racked up his 11th win with an assist from Karl Drews.

The Braves threatened to make a ball game of it with a two-run rally in the fourth. Bill Bruton singled and went to second as Johnny Logan beat out an infield hit to deep short. Ed Mathews loaded the bases with a single, and Sid Gordon brought home Bruton as he hit into a double play. Andy Pafko's double scored Logan.

The Phillies put over their final two tallies in the sixth. Pafko started the Milwaukee seventh with a bases-empty Homer, and that was the scoring for the night.

ARM PAINS TOO MUCH SO HE CALLS IT QUIT

## Pirates Squeeze By

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Outfielder Cal Abrams blasted his 9th and 10th homers of the season and Hal Rice collected three singles as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Cincinnati Redlegs, 3-2, Wednesday before 1,567 fans—smallest crowd of the season.

Back-to-back singles by Abrams, Danny O'Connell and Rice produced the winning run in the seventh off relief pitcher Jackie Collier who was tagged with his fifth loss.

Southpaw Paul LaPalme travelled the route for the Pirates, scattering seven hits for his fifth victory against 10 defeats.

## Giants Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Rallying for two runs in the ninth inning, the New York Giants came from behind Wednesday to nip the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5, and even the series at one game each. The victory enabled the Giants to regain fourth place from the Redbirds.

Alvin Dark's long single with the bases full and one out drove in pinch runner Ruben Gomez with the winning run. Dark's game-winning blow came on the heels of a single by Whitey Lockman that scored Davey Williams.

DETROIT (AP) — One of the most colorful pages in the history book of baseball was closed Wednesday when the Detroit Tigers gave left-hander Hal Newhouser his unconditional release.

Moments after hearing the news, the 32-year-old southpaw — once called the prince of pitchers — said:

"This is the end. I'm finished as an active player. My arm just can't stand the strain anymore."

The slim hurler, who earned approximately \$500,000 in his 15-year career with the Tigers, was of little help to the club this season. He worked only 21 2/3 innings for the cellar-dwellers and had an 0-1 record. His earned run average was a high 6.91.

HEYDAY 1944-46

This was a far cry from his heydays from 1944 to 1946 when he won, in sparkling order, 29, 25 and 26 games. He helped the Tigers win the American league pennant and World Series in 1945, and it was during this time that he was being compared with Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell and the other great left-handers in the game.

Newhouser was a 20-game winner four times in all and wound up with an even 200 victories against 147 losses. He won two games and lost once in the 1945 World Series against the Chicago Cubs.

To top his brilliant efforts, he was named the league's most valuable player in 1944-45.

KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN

"I knew it would happen sooner or later," Newhouser said, showing little remorse. "I fully understand why the club had to do it."

"I've had a lot of heartaches in this game but I've had my big moments, too. The Tigers are a fine organization and always treated me well. I'd like to stay with them in some capacity."

When the Tigers gave Newhouser his unconditional release, it gave him the opportunity to make a deal for himself with some other club. But his arm pained him too much and he called it quits—perhaps very wisely.

VETERAN OF 20 MEETS

Mrs. H. R. Staats of Davenport, like Mrs. Johnston also a former champion, had little trouble in defeating Mrs. Jean Ganske of New Hampton 4 and 3. Mrs. Staats, who is moving to Los Angeles this winter, is playing in her last Iowa state meet. She is a veteran of 20 of them. Another Davenport golfer, Mrs. Joe Mason, eliminated Mrs. Fred Gordon of Belmond 3 and 2.

Mrs. Robert Walker of Cedar Rapids defeated teen-ager Ann Claussen of Boone 7 and 5 and will face her close friend, Lois Penn of Des Moines, in today's quarter-finals. Miss Penn defeated Mrs. Chris Peterson, Iowa City, 3 and 1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS LISTED

Mrs. Corky Major Nydle of Ottumwa eliminated Mrs. Carla Lofgren of Keokuk 3 and 2 and Mrs. R. B. Griffel of Eldora defeated Mrs. Alice Konitz of Monticello 5 and 4.

QUARTER-FINAL PAIRINGS:

Mrs. Les Johnstone, Mason City vs. Mrs. Joe Mason, Davenport.

Lois Penn, Des Moines, vs. Mrs. Robert Walker, Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Corky Major Nydle, Ottumwa, vs. Linda Nordyke, Ames.

Mrs. H. R. Staats, Davenport, vs. Mrs. R. R. Griffel, Eldora.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

## FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

presents Puccini's opera

## LA BOHÈME

a complete stage production  
full cast — costumes — scenery  
orchestra

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

JULY 28, 29, and 30

MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale Iowa Union Lobby, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

\$1.50 and \$1.00

Box Office Phone Ext. 2675 — All Seats Reserved

with the tying run.

Dave Koslo, last of three Giant hurlers, was credited with the victory. Jim Hearn started but was batted out in the fourth when the Cards rallied for four runs to take a 5-1 lead. Larry Jansen replaced Hearn and retired 11 straight batters before giving way to a pinch hitter in the seventh.

The Dodgers battered Chicago pitching for 24 hits, including home runs in the first game by Duke Snider and Gi Hodges and in the second by Hodges and Carl Furillo.

Hodges drove home enough runs all by himself to win both games. Two were aboard when he hit his first home run and he added one more in the opening game. He drove home three in the nightcap.

Rookie Johnny Podres and veteran Carl Erskine baffled the Cubs with each man striking out 10. Podres gave up six hits, Erskine only four.

The Indians pushed over a run

in the first frame when Al Rosen singled after Al Smith and Mitchell walked and then added two more in the fourth on George Strickland's walk and Tipton's homer.

In the fifth, they got another pair of runs on Mitchell's homer and doubles by Rosen and Larry Doby. A walk and singles by Doby and Strickland in the seventh accounted for the Tribe's final run.

Whitey Ford was the loser, suffering his fourth defeat against 10 victories. He was relieved by Ray Scarborough in the seventh after the Tribesmen had shelled him for seven hits and five of their six runs.

The Indians pushed over a run

in the first frame when Al Rosen singled after Al Smith and Mitchell walked and then added two more in the fourth on George Strickland's walk and Tipton's homer.

Shantz, in his first complete game since May 4, fanned eight and walked two. It was his fourth victory against seven defeats.

The Browns bunched two of their hits in the second after a walk to score their only run.

Philadelphia scored five runs in the fifth, on Michaels' ninth homer of the year, two Brownie errors, three singles and a wild pitch.

Trucks in 4-Hitter

CHICAGO (AP) — Virgil (Fire) Trucks, the Chicago White Sox pitching find of the season, hurled a four-hitter to best ace Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox, Wednesday 1-0, for his seventh straight victory since joining the Pale Hose.

Chico Carrasquel's leadoff triple in the fifth, one of three hits off Parnell in seven innings, and Nellie Fox' long fly produced the game's only run.

Parnell, leaving in the eighth for a pinch hitter, suffered his sixth loss against 14 victories. Elsie Kinder pitched the eighth for Boston, surrendering the fourth Chicago hit.

## Edward S. Rose—Says

Do you take VITAMINS during the summer — authorities, who should know, approve their use the year around — sunshine and food do not always supply enough — so we are well supplied to furnish VITAMINS of various formulas. Please let us serve you

## DRUG SHOP

Iowa City, Iowa

## 'I'm Finished' - Newhouser Sees End In Release by Tigers

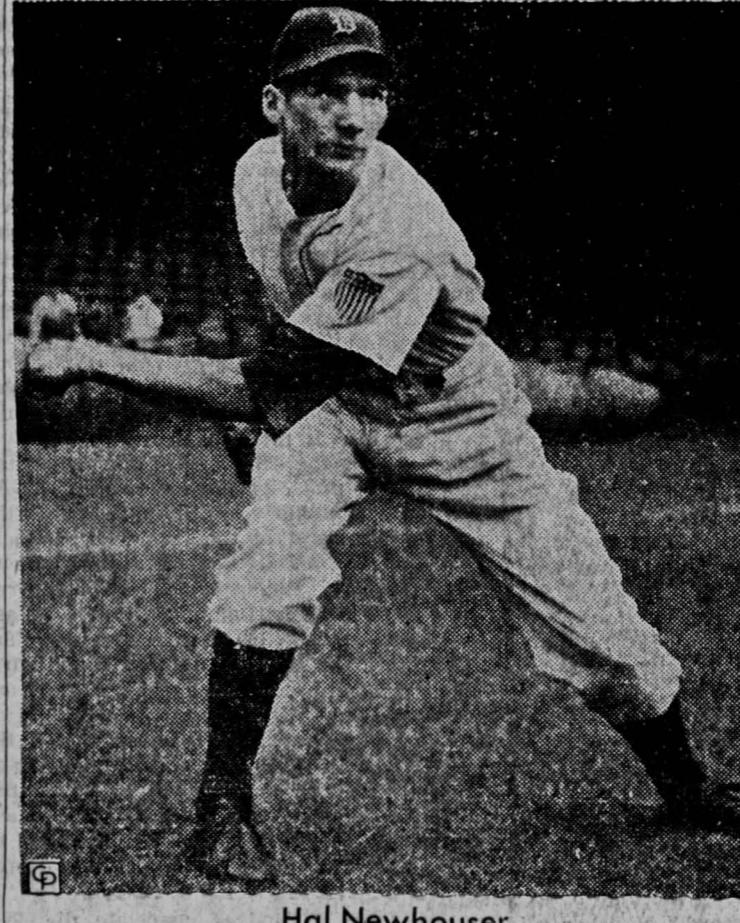
### Badgers Pick Iowa For Homecoming Foe

University of Wisconsin has picked its game with Iowa at Madison Oct. 31 as its homecoming attraction and Purdue has named the Iowa game Nov. 7 as Dad's day, Hawkeye officials have been informed.

This means that the Iowans will play four consecutive "special" days, starting with the Hawkeye homecoming Oct. 24 with Indiana and ending Nov. 14 with Dad's day at the time of the Minnesota contest.

Iowa is becoming a familiar opponent at Wisconsin homecomings. The 1953 game will be the seventh to be played before Badger homecomers. At Purdue, the Iowans usually are the Homecoming or Dad's day opponents.

None of Iowa's other five games is set for a special day.



Hal Newhouser  
'I Knew It Would Happen Sooner or Later'

## Somebody Bet on The Bay

### Scotland Yard Sleuths Suspect Bookie Swindle; Which Horse Ran in Which Race?

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard sleuths bayed at the heels Wednesday of the culprits who pulled the biggest swindle in British racing since a ringer won the 1844 Epsom Derby, and it appeared some pinches were near.

All England, especially the victimized bookmakers who stand to lose \$1 million or so because someone cut the telephone cables into Bath Racecourse last Thursday, awaited latest developments in the sensational case.

Scotland Yard isn't talking. Ditto to the French Surete, probing angles in that country.

The affair came about when two horses were shipped over from France a little more than a week ago. Both are 2-year-olds, both dark bays, and both measured the same height. In fact, they are such look-alikes police still aren't sure which is which.