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Good Morning  
Iowa City

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Library Lane  
Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy today  
and tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1945

AP WIREPHOTO

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 80

# Big 3 Reveal Agreements

## Jewish Attacks in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv Kill Nine, Injure 11

JERUSALEM (AP)—Unofficial estimates last night placed the dead at nine and the wounded up to 11 following yesterday's explosions which damaged a three-block area in the heart of Jerusalem and partially destroyed the central police building. The explosions were believed to have been caused by bombs thrown from automobiles.

Assistant Superintendent of Police Denis Flanagan was among those wounded in the sporadic shooting which accompanied the blasts. The heaviest blast was in the police building, housing the criminal investigation department, which borders on Jaffa road, the main thoroughfare in the modern part of the city.

Police, hospital and military authorities removed bodies on stretchers and squads of men still were digging through high piles of debris around the headquarters.

It was reported here that one Jewish constable was killed in a similar demonstration, which occurred at about the same time in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, where nine Jews were killed and 75 wounded a month ago in the last serious outbreak in the holy land. In Jerusalem one entire side, several floors high, was blown completely out of police headquarters. Windows of shops in a three-block area were shattered.

Two of the highest ranking Palestine police officers narrowly escaped death from the explosions. It was believed here that saboteurs hurled bombs at the buildings as they raced past in automobiles, firing guns in the direction of the headquarters.

(A Reuters dispatch from Jerusalem received in London said men armed with mortars were attacking criminal investigation department headquarters in the coastal city of Jaffa, some 30 miles from Jerusalem, and that casualties were heavy, and that casualties were heavy. (This was not confirmed from any other source, and the possibility existed of some confusion in identifying the locale of the attack.)

A pall of thick smoke hung over the buildings in Jerusalem's center after the blasts, but within an hour the city had returned to comparative normal and people emerged from doorways and building foyers and from behind trees where they had taken refuge when the explosions began.

## British Warn Indonesians

BATAVIA (AP)—The British threw a military cordon around Batavia yesterday as Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, notified Indonesian leaders he was taking more active measures to restore order in Java and appealed for their cooperation.

(London dispatches said Prime Minister Attlee had begun talks yesterday afternoon with Dutch officials including Premier Wilhelm Schemmerhorn and Dr. H. J. Van Mook, acting governor general in the Netherlands Indies, in an effort to settle the Indonesian crisis.

(The British government was said to be pressing the Dutch to recognize the self-proclaimed Indonesian republic.) Christison said he had asked the aid of the Indonesian peace preservation corps in maintaining order, and this afternoon certain units were already being equipped by the British to be used as auxiliary military police.

The cordon was thrown around the Java capital in order to check identity of people leaving and entering the city and thus prevent an inflow of terrorists and bandits, the British said. The move was represented as preliminary to establishment of peaceful conditions in the city, scene of many disorders.

## Grand Jury Indicts Two AWOL Soldiers On Federal Charges

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Robert Frederick Smith, 21, and Boleslaw W. Czajkowski, 18, on charges of kidnaping and robbery, automobile theft, and transporting stolen firearms across state lines. Federal officers said the two AWOL soldiers, both of Chicago, had confessed kidnaping and robbing Jerome Brennan, Gary, Ind., fur salesman, Dec. 18, and that Smith has confessed killing Ray Gordon Beh, Grosse Point, Mich., salesman, when Beh resisted robbery.

## 28 Nations Sign Monetary Pact

### Agreements Establish International Bank

Russia Absent; Must Agree Before Dec. 31 To Get Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hailed as a fore-runner of an improved world economy, the Bretton Woods Monetary agreements were formally signed yesterday by 28 of the 45 nations which had drafted them in July, 1944.

Russia was the only big power absent but she has until Dec. 31 to ratify and sign as one of the original 45. The larger nations signing were the United States, Great Britain, France and China.

The agreements establish a \$9,100,000,000 international bank to make loans to help rebuild and rehabilitate war-torn countries and a \$8,800,000,000 fund to keep world currencies stabilized.

They still can be signed until next Monday by the other countries participating in the United Nations, 1944 monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H. After that date, a nation wishing to participate will have to be approved by the fund or bank boards.

Appointment of boards of governors by each signatory country is the next step in setting the two institutions on a going basis.

The two agreements were signed in a 26-minute ceremony at the state department.

Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson signed for the United States; the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador, for Great Britain, ambassador Henri Bonnet, for France, and Ambassador Wei Tso-ming for China.

Other signatories were Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, Ethiopia, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iraq, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Philippine commonwealth, Poland, Union of South Africa, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Secretary Vinson declared: "The birth of these two great international financial institutions is not an end in itself but only a means to the end of international peace and prosperity. Our task, therefore, has but just commenced."

Dean Acheson, acting secretary

### VINSON SIGNS BRETTON WOODS AGREEMENTS



FRED M. VINSON (above) secretary of the treasury signs the Bretton Woods Monetary agreements for the United States at a state department ceremony yesterday. The monetary agreements were signed by 28 nations.

### Another Bright, Warm Day for Our Area

It looks like we're going to have another bright, warm day. There was some rather heavy ground fog here this morning but the sun quickly chased that away. The rest of the day will be clear. And it should be warmer, even warmer than yesterday when the mercury hit 23 and the snow and ice in protected spots started to melt. This welcome relief from bitter winter weather should hold out until the end of the week, anyway. The low yesterday was a chilly one above.

of state, described the establishment of the fund and bank as "symbolic of ever-increasing cooperation of all nations" looking toward a better world.

### President to Leave for Capital Today

KANSAS CITY (AP)—President Truman ordered his big C-54 readied last night for his return to Washington as his Christmas holiday came to an end with another round of visiting and handshaking.

The "Sacred Cow," in which he flew to Kansas City Christmas day, was scheduled to take off at 8:30 a. m. CST today for the capital where he will begin work on a nation-wide speech to the people.

The president's activities yesterday were highlighted by an informal lunch where he was guest of newspaper, radio and photographic representatives.

### GM Representative To Attend President's Fact-Finding Hearing

Walkout of Electrical, Telephone Workers Set for Next Week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The possibility of two big strikes increased the nation's industrial problems last night, while General Motors corporation, party to another dispute, announced its representative would attend President Truman's fact-finding hearing today to present a formal statement regarding the company's position with respect to further proceedings.

The new strikes—notice of which have been served by two unions—would affect the electrical and telephone industries.

Officials of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine workers in New York termed a walkout of 300,000 workers in plants of General Motors, Westinghouse and General Electric "inevitable" and said it might be called late next week.

The government hoped a meeting set for Jan. 2 between federal labor conciliators, General Electric and Westinghouse might avert the strike. The executive board of the ERMW meets Jan. 5 to arrange the walkout, authorized by the union membership in support of demands for a \$2 a day wage rate increase. Negotiations between the union and General Motors are continuing.

Meanwhile, independent union spokesmen said a nationwide work stoppage by telephone employees might result from a strike set for next Thursday by Western Electric company workers in the New York-New Jersey area.

Henry Mayer, counsel for the Independent Western Electric Employees association, affiliated with the Independent National Federation of telephone workers, said the Western Electric strikers would establish picket lines around telephone companies in New York and New Jersey Jan. 3.

The Western Electric workers are seeking a 30 percent wage rate increase. Mayer said that if the strike continued and "additional pressure" was believed necessary to support the wage demand, picket lines would spread to all Bell system companies using W. E. equipment.

## United Nations Security Council Given Control of Atomic Power

Ministers Agree on Allied Control Council For Japan; MacArthur Retains Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—An agreement on drafting the blueprint for machinery to control atomic power, and accord on other problems ranging the globe, were announced last night by the foreign secretaries of the United States, Russia and Britain.

Russia concurred in the plan proposed by the United States and Britain, with Canada, that the United Nations should handle controls over atomic energy to "ensure its use only for peaceful purposes."

In a communique outlining results of their 11-day conference in Moscow, the three foreign ministers announced agreement also on problems arising from Japan, Korea, China, Romania and Bulgaria.

Thus, in contrast to a non-productive conference in London last September, Secretary of State Byrnes, Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain and Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia reached accord on troublesome questions world-wide in scope and importance.

They proposed in effect that the United Nations security council take on the job of atomic control of eliminating fearsome atomic weapons and "all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction" from the arsenals of all nations.

They said the question of establishing a control commission would be laid before the United Nations general assembly at its first meeting in London next month.

Russia agreed to go along with a control formula that was just about what Britain and the United States, along with Canada, suggested in November.

But Russia got a louder voice in running conquered Japan. She had been hammering for months for an Allied control council.

Agree on Council

The three foreign ministers agreed on one. Russia will sit in on it, along with an American and Chinese member, and a fourth representing Britain, Australia, New Zealand and India.

General Douglas MacArthur still will play a dominant role as the American representative, council chairman, and "SOLE EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY FOR THE ALLIED POWERS IN JAPAN."

Russia also joins a revised far eastern commission, an 11-nation agency which will consider policy for governing Japan.

In addition, the Russian-sponsored governments in Romania and Bulgaria are to be recognized by Britain and the United States after they have been broadened to include representatives of additional political parties.

The communique omitted any reference to conditions in Iran, Turkey and Germany. But Bevin told newsmen in Moscow that the Iranian question was discussed at length, that no final agreement was reached, but that assurances were repeated that British, Russian and American troops would be withdrawn from Iran by the treaty date of March 2. Through diplomatic channels, Bevin said, discussions on Iran will continue.

'Very Constructive'

Byrnes said there were no secret agreements beyond the scope of the three-way communique. That ruled out any decision to let Russia in on the secrets of making atomic bombs.

The communique said discussion of atomic energy dealt with the establishment of a control commission.

Plans were made for writing the FINAL PEACE TREATIES FOR ITALY, ROMANIA, BULGARIA, HUNGARY AND FINLAND.

Foreign ministers of the big powers will draft the terms in the first instance—Russia and Britain for Finland, the United States, Russia and Britain for Romania and Bulgaria and the "Big Three" plus France for Italy.

Then a conference of all the United Nations which "actively waged war with substantial force against European enemy states" will be called by May 1 to pass upon the treaties. After that the countries which signed the final armistice terms with the former Axis-Allied nations in question will draw up the final texts.

Stores to Close

DES MOINES (AP)—State-owned liquor stores will be closed from 6 p. m. Dec. 31 until the morning of Jan. 3, W. B. Blake, Iowa liquor commission secretary, said yesterday.

## Chinese Reds Submit Plan For Truce

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese

Communists, meeting government leaders to arrange for full-dress peace discussions, submitted in writing yesterday their plan for a truce to end China's civil turmoil.

"All we can do is 'hope,'" declared Chou En-Lai, head of the Communist delegation, on emerging from the preliminary conference at which the rival factions met formally for the first time since Nov. 17.

Then he set off for a dinner honoring Gen. George C. Marshall at the home of Walter Robertson, United States charge d'affaires, also attended by representatives of the government and China's democratic league.

Zhou insisted the plan—text of which was withheld—called for an "unconditional" truce, but the government had asserted that as made orally last week it contained some booby traps.

Chou outlined it as calling for a "cease fire" order by each side, settling all problems peacefully and dispatching non-partisan observers to the fronts to make a report.

The government charged the oral plan would require its troops to withdraw from the railroads and would freeze in present positions their forces now moving into Manchuria.

The government was represented as seeing the latter condition as a stiff barrier to acceptance of the Communist plan.

# No Hope Remains for Trapped Miners



RESCUE CREW AT KENTUCKY Straight Creek Coal company at Pineville, Ky., leave the shaft for a brief rest. Fate of more than 30 trapped men is still unknown but Mine Superintendent Earl Lewis said it would be a miracle if even one of the men was found alive. Rescue squads are running into large piles of rock and debris and were fighting the nineteenth fire late last night. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Rescue Squads Might Reach Men Tonight

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Rescue workers trying to reach more than 30 trapped miners here are at least 7,000 feet from the area where the men are believed to be entombed, Earl Lewis, superintendent of the No. 1 mine of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal company, said last night.

Precious estimates had placed the rescue teams within 2,000 feet of the trapped men.

Lewis, son of owner W. E. Lewis, had just emerged after 26 hours in the mine with a rescue crew.

"It would be A MIRACLE IF THEY FOUND EVEN ONE OF THOSE MEN ALIVE," Lewis told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview. "There is not even a mouse alive in there."

The mine superintendent was the first man to enter the mine Wednesday after the explosion and officials and workers were agreed that he knows every foot of the mine better than anyone else on the scene.

Lewis said the mine is almost exactly two and one-fourth miles long, and expressed the belief that the miners' bodies would be found at the far end of the tunnel.

The superintendent said he was convinced that the 31 names on the



GROUPS OF RESCUE WORKERS HUDDLE ABOUT a bon fire near the entrance to No. 1 mine of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Co. at Pineville, Ky., where more than 30 miners were trapped in the mine by an explosion. Rescue squads estimate that it will be late today before they will be able to reach the vicinity where the entombed miners are thought to be trapped. Workers were 7,000 feet from the trapped men late last night. (AP WIREPHOTO)

list of men to whom lamps were issued Wednesday morning were all in the mine and added that there might be "one or two others," but he doubted it.

Rescuers are ENCOUNTERING WORSE CONDITIONS AS THEY GO ALONG, Lewis declared. Larger piles of rocks and other debris are being found, he said.

Lewis reported that crews still were fighting their 19th fire when he left the farthest underground penetration of the workers to come to the surface for a rest.

He estimated it would be late today, at the earliest, before the entombed men—or bodies—would be reached. The workers put in 5,000 feet

of telephone to establish communication and 35 to 40 men in crews battled in shifts through gas, fire and debris toward the sealed off miners.

R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines at Washington, estimated it would take two to three days to reach the miners.

Editorials:

Why Work for Peace? Here's Why

Some 40,000,000 people have been killed and all cities of more than 50,000,000 population have been leveled...

And so we "win" again. And like the last war, the cost was markedly higher than the previous war.

There is deathlike silence—deathlike because it is death. One-third of the nation has been wiped out.

Practically without exception, scientists say that in a few years other nations also will know how to make the atomic bomb.

That's how the next war—an atomic war—has been pictured. The United States "wins," but it loses more than all the world has ever lost.

Fortune magazine, in a one-act play, depicts a similar catastrophe. In the Fortune "war," an over-enthusiastic colonel mistakes an earthquake for an atomic bomb blast.

Denmark thinks the atomic bombs have come from Sweden and counterattacks the Swedish. The Swedes counterattack the British, and the British blast Russia.

By the time it is discovered that it all started by a mistake, it is too late. Atomic bombs are crashing on all the United States' large cities.

Fiction? Yes, these stories are fiction today. But some day a few years after all the nations have mastered production of the atomic bomb, these stories may become history.

These stories have been drawn from the actual preparations physicists and soldiers are making for the next war.

The strategists are hoping to make America secure by "dispersal and counterattack." They hope to have United States industry, atom rockets and soldiers spread out enough so that they can not be wiped out.

Then they hope that our preponderance of industrial and military strength will leave us a large enough reserve after the enemy's attack so that we can successfully counterattack.

The militarists, well-founded reports from

Washington say, do not see how the United States can be saved from enormous destruction and death in the next war.

Their hope is to save part of the nation—two-third or one-half—from destruction.

There is reason to believe that our military men are proceeding aggressively along this theory. It has been estimated that we are making 500 atomic bombs a year in the race to keep well ahead of other nations.

This figure is arrived at by dividing the \$500,000,000 we are spending for atomic development by the estimated cost of \$1,000,000 per bomb. This calculation may not be accurate, but it has given rise to wide speculation.

As the atomic energy program advances, new devices are certain to appear. The prospect of the destructiveness of these new devices is causing the more realistic not to count on big navies or massed armies as providing any real national security.

So, the race is on. Where will it end? Defense against the atomic bomb and an atomic war lies not in militarism but in diplomacy.

Physicists and militarists can foresee no specific military defense against the atomic bomb. The only defense will be an offense more powerful than the enemy's.

But that will mean an armament race that will be costly, now in dollars and later in lives. The defense would almost certainly end in failure.

The real answer is in a United Nations Organization strong enough to maintain effective inspection of the world's armament production, or in a world government that will bring nations together as the states of the United States have been brought together.

The Big Three's Moscow announcement yesterday of an atomic control commission is heartening. It shows that we are making efforts to move ahead toward the right answer.

As for the fiction stories of what the next war will be like—they are not intended to frighten the world into a kind of paralysis. But we can hope that as the world becomes more and more aware of the destructiveness of an atomic world, the people will push faster and faster toward a lasting peace organization.

'See Here, Private Enterprise'

High Brass of Industry Told Off by Ex-Sgt. Marion Hargrove In Blistering Talk Before NAM

(Editor's Note: A young former army sergeant, Marion Hargrove, author of the best seller "See Here, Private Enterprise," stood up before the National Association of Manufacturers the other day and blasted his hosts with a verbal bazooka.

After spending three and a quarter years in the army in the enlisted or "speak when you're spoken to" branch, it is a genuine pleasure to find myself standing here with some high brass listening to me for a change.

As I understand this assignment, I'm here as a spokesman for all the veterans and you're here to represent all of American industry and I'm supposed to lay on the line what it is that we all are expecting from you all.

In the first place I have no credentials as voice of the veteran and I don't know anyone else who has.

In the second place, the topic is largely political and I'm not. What you need for this sort of work is the straight ticket type of firebrand who can see that all right and all justice are on one particular side of any particular question.

Well, this is a sad sort of thinking, and it isn't the sort of thing to endeavor you to the great masses of returning veterans—most of whom haven't even made corporal.

The average American soldier underwent financial hardships in the war and he took a lot of abuse from these incompetent office boys who were drawing plump salaries and seniority promotions.

I would advise you as individual employers gradually to forget what a man was in the army. The army is past now and only the man is left.

Peace, the new Ford went on display! Esquire magazine won back its second-class mailing privileges, Varga girls and all.

Was Hitler in Spain? Don't be silly, said the Spaniards. Laborite Bevan in the house of commons, called Lady Astor an old gas bag.

Three were acquitted and 12 sentenced to prison of 15 Poles accused by Russia of subversive activity behind the lines.

The Big Three planned to meet at Berlin. Ferruccio Parri became premier of Italy, and Lt. Gen. Buckner was killed on Okinawa.

The Germans were discovered to have planned a platform 5,100 miles above the earth from which, after 50 or 100 years' work, they could harness the sun to demolish nations.

After the war, the average thinking person, I would say, means something stubborn, and reactionary, and obstructionist.

Mind you, I'm not saying that I think this is an association of righteous and upstanding idealists who've been sinned against in thought and word by the public.

Well, this is a sad sort of thinking, and it isn't the sort of thing to endeavor you to the great masses of returning veterans—most of whom haven't even made corporal.

It's a little silly to think that because your shipping clerk made \$450 a month in the army he has to get \$450 a month in civilian life.

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We still have monopolists and cartels, whether or not a member of the brotherhood is constantly being prosecuted for violations of the laws governing free competition.

Minimum Profit Looks Good to Hargrove

You are opposed to raising the minimum wage and you are opposed to compensation for all these people who are going to be unemployed. Maybe you have reasons for your opposition besides the ones that come naturally to hand.

Industry has its own brand of unemployment compensation and its own brand of minimum wage handed to it by the government, and if the NAM has good reasons why labor shouldn't be taken care of, too, I think it only fair to you that the public hear them.

I'm not denying that you show good instincts. I think that inviting me here for the sole purpose of abusing you was a very nice, ingratiating sort of thing, but even your good instincts go astray at times.

I went over to your place on 49th street the other day to have my picture taken with Mr. Wisenbeger, and one of the fellows in the office there was telling me about the awful problem you're anticipating with the shipping clerks and such like who were drafted into the army and are coming back now as lieutenant colonels and brigadier generals.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan...

Friday, Dec. 28. Conference on Veterans Education, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, Jan. 1. 8 p. m. Basketball: St. Louis vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS. Reading rooms, Macbride hall and Library annex; Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1 - 5 p. m.; Dec. 22, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.; Dec. 24 and 25, libraries closed; Dec. 26-28, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.; Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Jan. 1, libraries closed; Jan. 2-4, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Jan. 5, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation between 1 and 6 p. m. Dec. 20, and should be returned by 12 M., Jan. 7, 1946.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS. Students graduating at the February commencement may order announcements at the alumni office, Old Capitol.

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION. The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 12, 1946, 10 to 12 a. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall.

HANCHER ORATORICAL CONTEST. Manuscripts for the Hancher oratorical contest will be due in room 8, Schaeffer hall, by 5 p. m. Monday, Jan. 21. Students interested in discussing manuscripts are invited to arrange a conference.

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE FEBRUARY CONVOCATION. Note the following: 1. Copy for the doctoral program is due in the graduate office on Dec. 21.

LANGUAGES ACHIEVEMENT TEST IN GERMAN. A language achievement test in German (spoken or reading) will be given Saturday, Jan. 18, from 9 a. m. to 12 M.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS. Iowa Mountaineers will hold a skating party Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30. Meet at Melrose Lake at 3 p. m.

DAVENPORT (AP)—Davenport police plan to present a petition to the city council Jan. 2 asking for a salary increase of \$20 a month.

DES MOINES (AP)—Totaling \$19,511,368.03, gasoline tax collections in Iowa during 1945 were the largest in the nearly 21 years since the tax was imposed.

DES MOINES (AP)—Paul W. Borglum has resigned as county extension director of Butler county to accept a position with the Iowa farm bureau federation.

M. PLEASANT (AP)—Thirteen persons were routed from their burning home early yesterday.

CLAUDE STOVALL, a marine, stands in bathrobe and slippers watching firemen as they searched the wreckage of a warehouse-apartment building in which his daughter, Caroline Sue, 10, was killed and his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Stovall injured.

FRANKLIN H. KNOWER. Dean, the Graduate College.

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Covering The Capital

By J. FRANK TRAGLE (Substituting for Jack Stinnett)

WASHINGTON — A nice thing about Washington is that you always can find an argument to suit your mood.

If you're tired of discussing what's to be done with the atomic bomb, you can find someone to join you in whipping up a froth over bridges.

What everybody's het up about is whether one bridge or two bridges should replace the present 14th street span across the Potomac river.

All agree that the present span, Highway bridge, is inadequate, infirm and, if something isn't done pretty soon, will be invisible.

Opened in February, 1906, Highway bridge is suffering from a severe case of the shakes. The more than 40,000 vehicles which pass over it daily—reaching a peak of 5,000 an hour—aren't helping it recover.

The span is a north-south link on heavily traveled U. S. 1. It replaced Long bridge, which was opened by President Jackson in 1835. Preceding Long bridge was old Long bridge, opened in 1809.

Traffic experts have estimated that by 1960 there will be 89,000 vehicles crossing the Potomac at 14th street every day, reaching a peak of 10,000 an hour.

One group says two one-way bridges of four lanes each would do the trick. Another group favors one six-lane span at 14th street, with another to be built down the river at Alexandria when needed.

Opponents of the two-bridge plan contend that bottle-necks would develop if four lanes of one-way traffic were dumped into Washington simultaneously, and that approaches to the second bridge, slightly down-stream from the present 14th street span, would mar the beauty of the Jefferson Memorial.

The two-bridge boys say one six-lane bridge would be inadequate and that traffic on two one-way bridges could be handled comfortably.

The chief two-bridge proponents are the District of Columbia commissioners and the public roads administration. On the other side are the national capitol park and planning commission and the national park service.

The two-bridgers are in the lead. Legislation to erect two spans at a total cost of seven million dollars has been introduced in congress.

But the one-bridgers have not given up. On their side is Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is chairman of the national park service.

"Curmudgeon" Harold has fought the two-bridge proposal from the start—and Harold hasn't lost many Washington battles.

1945 in Review

MAY—End of Fuehrer and One War JUNE—Going Gets Grim on Okinawa

New brands of "cigarettes," inspired by the shortage, were cropping up like the flowers of spring. Hitler was dead—the Nazis said.

As a Philadelphia woman knelt in church to pray for her son's return from the Pacific he stepped up and touched her shoulder.

The WAC had its third birthday. Sunny headlines: "200,000 New Autos for Passenger Use Expected by Jan. 1. . . . Cigarette Supply to Increase Soon."

A New York Jew captured Julius Streicher. Cabinet footnotes: Out—Biddle, Perkins, Wickard; In—Clark, Schwelmbach, Anderson.

Peace, the new Ford went on display! Esquire magazine won back its second-class mailing privileges, Varga girls and all.

Was Hitler in Spain? Don't be silly, said the Spaniards. Laborite Bevan in the house of commons, called Lady Astor an old gas bag.

Three were acquitted and 12 sentenced to prison of 15 Poles accused by Russia of subversive activity behind the lines.

The Big Three planned to meet at Berlin. Ferruccio Parri became premier of Italy, and Lt. Gen. Buckner was killed on Okinawa.

The Germans were discovered to have planned a platform 5,100 miles above the earth from which, after 50 or 100 years' work, they could harness the sun to demolish nations.

After the war, the average thinking person, I would say, means something stubborn, and reactionary, and obstructionist.

Mind you, I'm not saying that I think this is an association of righteous and upstanding idealists who've been sinned against in thought and word by the public.

Well, this is a sad sort of thinking, and it isn't the sort of thing to endeavor you to the great masses of returning veterans—most of whom haven't even made corporal.

It's a little silly to think that because your shipping clerk made \$450 a month in the army he has to get \$450 a month in civilian life.

The average American soldier underwent financial hardships in the war and he took a lot of abuse from these incompetent office boys who were drawing plump salaries and seniority promotions.

I would advise you as individual employers gradually to forget what a man was in the army. The army is past now and only the man is left.

Peace, the new Ford went on display! Esquire magazine won back its second-class mailing privileges, Varga girls and all.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John A. Stichoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Business Manager Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1945





# The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results



It's no secret ---

that poise and charm come with good grooming. To look your best at all times have your clothes cleaned and laundered often.

**KELLEY'S**

124 S. Gilbert

DIAL 4161

## Radio Service Sound System

Rented for Parties  
Carroll's Radio Service  
207 N. Linn 3525

## Stokers

DOMESTIC  
—ALSO COMMERCIAL  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**Larew Co.**

## Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

will remain on the West Coast to broadcast the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena on New Year's day.

Making his first solo flight in radio, former Airforce Sergt. Russ Drew will open his new musical radio program, "The Russ Drew Show" tonight from 8 to 8:30 EST over the Mutual network. Drew, former member of the Army Airforce's show "Winged Victory," will also have on his program the Murphy sisters and Eugene Losenthal and his orchestra.

Madge Evans, blonde and beautiful star of stage and screen, will become a regular member of the glamour girl panel which discusses romantic problems on Mutual's "Leave It to the Girls," effective with the broadcast of Saturday, Dec. 29, from 9 to 9:30 p. m. EST. Miss Evans is replacing Dorothy Kilgallen, busy Broadway columnist, who will return to the show for occasional guest appearances.

The male guest on the Dec. 29 program will be Bill Stater, noted sports announcer, making a return appearance on "Leave It to the Girls" after his successful debut of a month ago. Supporting Miss Evans on the career girls' team are Robin Chandler, Eloise McElhone and Florence Pritchett. Paula Stone is moderator.

Sports commentator Bill Stern will broadcast from Hollywood tonight at 10:30 EST. As guest for the evening will be Jack Benny, all-American indoor sport. Bill

## Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. Cora Lantz

Funeral services will be conducted at the Oathout funeral chapel today at 1:30 p. m. for Mrs. Cora Lantz, 71, former Iowa citizen who died at West Suburban hospital in Oak Park, Ill., Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

Officiating at the funeral services will be the Rev. James E. Waery. Burial will be in Cedar Memorial park in Cedar Rapids. Born Oct. 4, 1874, at Wellman, Mrs. Lantz was the daughter of Ira and Nancy Adams. In 1894, she married A. E. Lantz of Wellman. They moved from Wellman to Iowa City in 1897 and resided here until a year ago when Mrs. Lantz became ill. The couple then moved to Oak Park to live with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Weber.

Mrs. Lantz was a member of the Methodist church, Unit seven of W. S. C. S. and the Women's Relief corps.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. L. T. Gaffney, both of Oak Park, Ill.; one son, Glen C. Lantz of Ogden, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Moler of Iowa City, Mrs. Laura Suris of Jerome, Idaho, and Mrs. Ida Lantz of Pierre, S. D.; and three grandchildren, Pat Gaffney and Henry and Nancy Weber.

## VFW Post to Meet Tomorrow Night

The V. F. W. post No. 2581 will have a special business meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, according to Ralph Erbe, adjutant. Members will meet at 22 1/2 E. College street.

## Appoint Two Trustees, Admit Will in Probate

A will was admitted to probate and administrators were appointed for two estates in district court yesterday.

Hugh J. Williams is the executor without bond of the will of Selma A. Williams, who died May 22, Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher are the attorneys.

Mary D. Costello was appointed administratrix of the estate of John Costolo, who died March 22, 1942. Bond is \$1,000 and W. R. Hart is the attorney.

E. C. Toomey is the administrator of the estate of Claude J. Toomey, who died Oct. 12 in Los Angeles. Bond is \$1,000.

## Paul Vandenburg Fined For Running Stop Sign

Police Judge John Knox yesterday fined Paul Vandenburg of Iowa City \$4.50 for running a stop sign.

Lee Hacker, route 5, paid a fine of \$4.50 for crossing a railroad track while the warning signals were operating.

## R. Williams to Talk At Masonic Meeting

Rollie Williams, university assistant director of athletics, will speak to the Masons at their meeting Friday noon in the Masonic temple.

Under the direction of Charles A. Beckman, an oyster stew will be served.

The seven hills upon which Rome was first built are the Capitoline, Palatine, Aventine, Quirinal, Viminal, Esquiline and Caelian.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Encyclopedia Britannica, 13th India paper edition Buckram, good condition, \$50. Dial 3672.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Parker 51 pen on campus. Call ext. 525.

LOST: Black onyx ring with diamond and initialed D. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 3147.

LOST: Black and white Sheaffer pen Monday afternoon near business district. Reward. Betty Ehke, ext. 626.

LOST: Brown leather zipper wallet on Dubuque between Washington and Fairchild. Call 7823.

LOST: Wine Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen, Triumph. Engraved Elizabeth Benker. Reward. Call ext. 8257.

### TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

GHOSTWRITING, typing and mimeographing. Reasonable rates. H. Eugene Burmeister, 3420.

### HELP WANTED

STUDENT WAITERS at fraternity house. Phone 5432.

VETERANS\*LOOK HERE! Men and women wanted to start in business on our capital. Sell some 200 Farm-Home Products. Thousands of our dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. IAL-284-193, Preepert, Ill.

CASHIER WANTED: Part-time or full-time. Experience not necessary. Iowa Theater.

HELP WANTED—Classified—WANTED: Girl for general office work. Permanent employment. Write C-14, Daily Iowan.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT: Double room. Call 2698.

FOR RENT: Rooms for men now vacant at the McBuires, 309 N. Riverside drive. Phone 5432.

### WORK WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL will look after children during holidays. Phone 4904.

### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom furnished house or apartment by discharged army physician, wife and daughter. Permanent. References. Dial 7312.

### WHERE TO GO

WE HAVE a treat in store for you when it comes to good food. Open every night until 10 p. m., Sundays, until 8 p. m. THE AIRPORT INN at the airport.

### WANTED

WANTED: Puppy dog for children. Write Wilson Buertin, 604 S. Dubuque.

### ELECTRICAL SERVICE

JACKSON ELECTRIC CO: Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing, 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

### FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

### INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurja.

### NOW YOU CAN LEARN TO FLY

Ground and Flight Classes just starting. Call today. Dual Instruction given. Training Planes for Rent. Shaw Aircraft Co. DIAL 7831 Iowa City Municipal Airport

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Woodburn Sound Service** Record Players for Rent Radio Repairing Public Address for all Indoor or Outdoor Occasions Dial 3265 Iowa City 8 East College Street

### TYPE AND YOUR TEACHERS WILL THANK YOU LEARN QUICKLY AT IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

### CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

**Fine Baked Goods**  
Pies Cakes Bread  
Rolls Pastries  
Special Orders  
City Bakery  
222 E. Washington Dial 6608

"EXCLUSIVE PORTRAITS"  
BY  
WARNER-MEDLIN STUDIOS  
3 S. Dubuque Dial 7332  
Specializing in low-key Portraiture  
No appointment necessary

Time for winter change-over at  
Virgil's Standard Service  
Corner of Linn & College. Phone 9094  
"If your tire's flat—  
Don't cuss, call us."

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the  
**DRUG SHOP**  
Edward & Rose—Pharmacists

**STOKERS**  
Immediate Delivery & Installation  
Domestic—Commercial  
**Larew Company**  
9681

Dial us today about your plan  
We'll schedule your move and save a van.  
**Thompson**  
Transfer & Storage Co.  
DIAL 2161  
509 South Gilbert Street

**C. O. D. CLEANERS**  
106 South Capitol  
Cleaning Pressing  
and Blocking Hats—  
Our Specialty  
Pickup and delivery service  
DIAL 4433 THREE DAY SERVICE DIAL 4433  
—We pay 1c each for hangers—

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE  
Visit Strub's Mezzanine  
2nd Floor  
Air Conditioned

**POPEYE**  
WHATCHA MEAN ME HAPPINESS WON'T LAST??  
YER A FOOL, SON—JUST A FOOL LIVIN' IN A FOOL'S PARADISE!  
POPEYE, WHY DON'T YOU SOCK THE OLD GOAT?  
AW, PIPE DOWN  
ONLY A BLOOMIN' IDJIT KIN STAY HAPPY!  
OH, IZZATSO??  
YAS, 'AT'S SO!!  
DID SOMEBODY CALL ME??

**BLONDIE**  
THE PUPS ARE AWFULLY QUIET—I'LL BET THEY'RE UP TO SOME MISCHIEF  
NOW, I FEEL ASHAMED OF MYSELF FOR SUSPECTING THE DEAR LITTLE THINGS

**HENRY**  
**PAUL ROBINSON**

**ETTA KETT**  
IT SOUNDS SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL! WE'D HAVE A SWOONY TIME!  
OH, DAD, I'VE ACTUALLY GOTTA GO, SO DON'T SAY NO!  
HOW MUCH IS IT GOING TO COST ME?  
DONT BE LIKE THAT! PRACTICALLY NOTHING! FISH WANTS ME TO GO ON A SKINNY PARTY!  
WHAT? AND BREAK YOURNECK?  
NO!!  
TEN MINUTES LATER!  
WELL, MAYBE!  
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

**OLD HOME TOWN** by STANLEY  
IF ANY OF YOU BOYS EXPECT TO BE HERE FOR DINNER, WE'VE LEFT OVERS!  
—AFTER THAT MID-WEEK TUSSELE WITH A FUGITIVE TURKEY LEFT OVER FROM THE ARK—I'M EATING OUT!  
I DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE HAS IN MIND, BUT I SEE WHAT SHE'S CORNERED!  
**ROOM AND BOARD** by GENE AHERN  
MAYBE THE INDIAN WAS TO MEET YOU IN ANOTHER HOUSE!  
YOU KNOW WHAT? I HAVE 2495 MILLION FEET OF KITE STRING, AND IT'S HOLLOW, TOO!  
JUST THINK, I COULD FLY A KITE FROM THE SAHARA DESERT TO THE NORTH POLE WITH HOT DESERT AIR GOING UP THERE THRU THE HOLLOW KITE STRING!  
HE'S NOT A BEELER, BOY, TERRY!  
WHAT'S COOKING? IS ALWAYS THE JACK POT.  
QUESTION AT MRS. SULPHURO BRIMSTONE'S BOARDING HOUSE SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK—



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN is shown above as he arrived at the "Little White House" in Independence, Mo., after a visit to his mother in Grandview. On hand to welcome him to his holiday visit were Mrs. Truman (left) and his daughter, Mary Margaret.

- National League Basketball: Sheboygan Redskins 46, Chicago American Gears 38
- College Basketball: Ohio State 62, Michigan State 42
- North Carolina 43, New York U. 41
- At Oklahoma City: Oklahoma A&M 46, Kansas 28
- Consolation: Pepperdine 57, TCU 45
- Rice 55, Texas U. 52

# Hancher to Open Conference

## Meeting to Consider Problems of Pensions, Insurance, Education

President Virgil M. Hancher of the University of Iowa will open a conference on veterans' affairs with an address at 9:30 this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The conference is sponsored by the college of education and the extension division of the university, in cooperation with the veterans administration.

"The program will furnish official answers and interpretations in respect to federal legislation governing returning veterans. Such matters as education, loans, insurance, pensions, hospitalization, counseling and supervision of trainees will be discussed," according to Director Bruce E. Mahan, of the extension division.

The conference is planned especially for school officials, but is open to representatives of any interested organization. Some 1,300 announcements have been sent to school superintendents, county superintendents and principals.

The conference will take the form of discussions during which each subject is introduced and important points brought out by experts from the veterans administration regional office in Des Moines.

The program is as follows: Morning session, senate chamber, Old Capitol, Director Mahan presiding.

9:30 a. m.—Greetings—President Hancher.

9:35—Presentation of the day's program—W. B. Nugent, manager, veterans administration regional office, Des Moines.

9:45—Contact services, insurance and medical services, including contact services, insurance, physical examination, hospitalization and outpatient treatment—B. H. Williams, Col. Leo M. Maguire, Pierson P. Carpenter, Harry W. Gaines, all of the veterans administration regional office.

10:55—Financial provisions, in-

cluding compensation, pensions and loans—Walter T. Robinson, H. W. Gaines, W. D. Houlette, Pierson D. Carpenter, of the regional office.

12—Lunch. Afternoon session, senate chamber, Old Capitol, presiding—W. D. Coder, director of veterans service at the university.

1:30—The vocational rehabilitation act, including eligibility, counseling, job training, institutional training—H. W. Gaines, A. W. Coons, C. M. Crawford, W. D. Houlette, O. C. Sutherland.

2:45—Educational provisions of the G. I. bill, including eligibility, types of training, approval of institutions, counseling, requirements of school—H. W. Gaines, R. H. Klinestiver, W. D. Houlette, O. C. Sutherland.

4:00—Conference summary—Dean Paul C. Packer, college of education.

Panel members from the veterans administration regional office, Des Moines; B. H. Williams, chief contact service; Colonel Maguire, chief medical officer; W. T. Robinson, chief, loan division; P. P. Carpenter, chief, adjudication division; H. W. Gaines, acting chief, vocational rehabilitation and education division; A. W. Coon, chief, registration and guidance division; R. H. Klinestiver, chief, registration sub-division.

Panel members from the veterans administration guidance center, Iowa City: William D. Houlette, chief; O. Clyde Sutherland, training officer.

## Two Cars Collide On Woolf Avenue

Cars driven by Wayne F. Stalkfleet, 808 E. Davenport street, and Harry G. Plum, 248 Blackspring circle, collided on Woolf avenue near Newton road yesterday at 12:15 p. m. according to police reports.

Damages to the left front of Stalkfleet's car were estimated at \$30, and to the left rear of Plum's car at \$35.

## County Goes Over Quota In Bond Drive

Johnson county has exceeded both its total bond quota and "E" bond quota in the Victory Loan drive, which ends Monday.

According to the most recent figures from bond issuing agencies throughout the county, \$2,218,411 worth of all series of bonds have been sold, 64 percent more than the county's quota of \$1,348,000.

Individual purchases of series "E" bonds is eight percent over the quota, \$639,000 in this series have been purchased in the county. The "E" bond quota was \$591,000.

4,719,610 in all series of bonds and \$894,406 in "E" bonds were bought in Iowa City.

Other towns in the county report these figures:

- Lone Tree, \$158,033 in all series and \$106,245 in "E" bonds.
- Solon, \$63,331 in all series and \$43,011 in "E" bonds.
- Swisher, \$61,556 in all series and \$34,575 in "E" bonds.
- Hills, \$151,907 in all series and \$33,777 in "E" bonds.
- Oxford, \$64,074 in all series and \$27,074 in "E" bonds.

## Adjustment Board To Consider Petition For Remodeling Home

The petition of Minnie Konke of Iowa City, who wants to remodel her residence into a four-apartment dwelling, will be considered this morning at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Iowa City board of adjustment in the council chambers of the city hall.

The house under consideration is located at 528 N. Gilbert street. Both petitioners and objectors can appear at the meeting.

## Building Permit Issued For Post War Home

A building permit for a new house was first on the list of permits issued recently by the city engineer's office. One of the first post war homes to be constructed in Iowa City, the house will be built by Mrs. Ollie Manatt in Pleasant Place for \$5,000.

A permit was granted to R. V. Manatt to remodel his grocery store at 1222 Rochester avenue, making an apartment over the store at a cost estimated at \$3,000.

The Singer Sewing Machine company has received a city permit to remodel a downtown building recently taken over by the company, 125 S. Dubuque street, for \$2,500.

Thomas H. Brandt has made plans to make an addition to his residence at 711 N. Gilbert street at an estimated cost of \$1,000.

J. K. Johnston will remodel the house at the corner of Kirkwood avenue and Marj street into a three-family dwelling for \$600 and W. F. Miller has received permission to remodel his carpenter shop on S. Dodge street for an estimated \$500.

## Pre-Flight School To Close January 19

The navy pre-flight school in Iowa City will be closed officially Jan. 19, according to Cmdr. William Stewart Jr., commanding officer, who will return to civilian life after the base closes.

The navy's contract with the university expired Dec. 19 but was extended an additional month to finish operations.

At present, there are 22 officers and 30 enlisted personnel at the base. All navy men are housed in the administration building.

The pre-flight school has been moved from Iowa City to Ottumwa where cadets and other personnel have been transferred.



## The truth about "take-home"

The demand of UAW-CIO leaders for a wage increase to "maintain wartime take-home" assumes that the wartime work week averaged 48 hours.

*That is not true. In General Motors workers averaged 45.6 hours work a week. For industry as a whole the average was a little less.*

The demand of UAW-CIO leaders also assumes that the postwar work week will be 40 hours.

*General Motors expects to work 45 to 48 hours for a considerable period of time in order to produce enough goods to relieve shortages created during the war. Employees will be paid at the rate of time-and-a-half for hours worked over 40.*

General Motors answered the UAW demand for a 30% jump in present rates with the offer of a wage increase that would have averaged 13½ cents an hour. This would have made the average wage increase since January 1941 at least equal to the increase in the cost of living.

*A GM worker who earned \$56.93 for a 45.6-hour week during the war would have received \$63.44, under the GM postwar offer, for working the same number of hours.*

This offer, aimed to increase wartime take-home pay by at least 10%, was rejected by UAW leaders.

WHY?

## GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"

# Yetter's

# YEAR END

# SALE

ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL. NO EXCHANGES. NO REFUNDS. —PLEASE—

## Today and Saturday--December 28-29. Last Two Days!

## Dresses

TERRIFIC REDUCTIONS IN TWO SPECIAL GROUPS

CASUAL and DRESSY

## Coats

INCLUDING FLEECES, WOOL CASUALS AND FUR TRIMMED COATS

MANY BEAUTIFUL FINE

## FUR COATS

Reductions include Northern Seal, Northern Beaver, Skunk Opossum And Sable Dyed Rabbit. All Beautiful Fur. Sizes 14 to 44.

WERE PRICED TO \$135.

Your Choice **\$98** Plus Tax

### GROUP 1—Fine Fall and Winter Dresses

Rayon Crepe, Jersey, Gabardine. Sizes 9 to 42. (A few half sizes) FORMERLY SOLD TO \$23.

3 5 7 10

### GROUP 2—Include Many of Our Finest Fall and Winter Dresses. One and Two Piece Styles. Wools, Rayon Crepe, Jersey.

Sizes 9 to 40.

FORMERLY PRICED TO \$30.

12 16 18

### ONE RACK

Teen and Junior Miss Wool Fleece Coats (Plus 3 Alpaco Tuft Wool Coats) Red, Green, Brown.

SOLD TO \$30

10 & 15

### ONE GROUP

Fine Wool Winter Casual Coats. Black and Colors. Sizes 12 to 46.

SOLD TO \$50

28 & 38

### ONE GROUP

Finest Fur Trimmed Coats. Some Casual Coats with Removable Button-In Leather Lining. Black and Colors. Sizes 12 to 40.

SOLD TO \$70

48 & 58

## SUITS

Fall and Winter Styles

ALL WOOL SUITS — 2 PC. and 3 PC. STYLES Black, Brown and Colors. Sizes 12 to 20 FORMERLY SOLD TO \$70

18 28 38 48

many of our finer.

## FUR COATS

Priced Special For THIS SALE ONLY AT

**150 198 300**

And Tax

## SPORTSWEAR REDUCED TO CLEAR QUICKLY DOORS OPEN 9: A. M.

LIMITED GROUP FINE

### Bathing Suits

2-Pc. Suits of Rayon Jersey Sizes 32 to 36

Were \$6.98 NOW **\$3**

LIMITED GROUP OF

### SHORTS

Cotton and Rayon. Slightly Soiled. White and Colors. Sizes 10 to 16 Sold to \$5.98

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.98**

ONE GROUP—Lined and Unlined

### JACKETS

All Wool and Corduroy. Sizes 9 to 20. (A few 40 to 44.) Sold to \$16.95

**\$5. \$7. \$10.**

ONE GROUP—All Wool

### SKIRTS

Light and Dark Colors. Sizes 9 to 15—Also 24 to 30 Waist

Sold to **\$3 and \$5**

### SWEATERS

Slipovers, long sleeves. Slightly soiled. Sizes 34 to 40.

Formerly \$7.95

**\$3 and \$5**

ONE GROUP ONLY—Denim

### SLACK SUITS

And Cotton "T" Shirts Formerly

Sold to \$3 NOW **\$1**