

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 79, No. 249—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, July 15, 1947—Five Cents

Generally fair with little change in temperature today. High between 90 and 95, low to night mid 60s.

U.S. AT TURNING POINT

Greek Border Battles Move to New Areas

ATHENS (AP)—Greek government forces and strong guerrilla units described by the government as the second invasion force from Albania in two days clashed late last night at Kalpaki in northern Greece, it was announced officially this morning.

Minister of Public Order Napoleon Zervas telephoned a report of the beginning of the battle to premier Demetrios Maximos and advised him that government reinforcements were necessary, the official announcement said.

No details of the battle were reported.

The Governor General of northern Greece, meanwhile, announced from Salonika that the town of Kastoria had been attacked by "bandits" who penetrated and set houses on fire before they were driven out. He said also there had been two other minor attacks on communities in the same area.

The report of the battle at Kalpaki was preceded by a government announcement last night that "a new invasion of Greece took place this morning." A cabinet minister said the invasion was a force of 2,500 men advancing on the city of Ioannina, 25 miles from the Albanian border.

Earlier the government said that Greek troops, reinforced by airborne combat veterans, had repelled a 1,000 man guerrilla force on the gates of besieged Konitsa, 25 miles north of Ioannina and only six miles from the front in that sector. This announcement said the attackers had been driven back to the border.

The cabinet minister said Greek troops were moving to intercept a new guerrilla force, and that battle might take place tonight north of Ioannina.

He asserted that the guerrillas had been reinforced from Albania, and that the Greek army was leading fresh troops to Ioannina. The regulars are being deployed to positions north of that city, he added, that the clash may occur at a point known as Kalpaki.

The minister described the situation as serious, but quoted Greek military leaders as saying the situation is going well for us.

The new force apparently is independent of the guerrilla band which the government said invaded Greece from Albania yesterday and attacked Konitsa.

N. Postpones Action on A-Bomb Destruction

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations atomic energy commission yesterday postponed a vote on Russia's proposal for destruction of all atomic weapons pending a report from the commission on the issue.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko fought unsuccessfully for a ballot on the principle of destroying the bombs and even agreed to leave open the question of time.

Greek Official Urges UN Action in 'War'

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Vassili Dendrakis, Greek ambassador to the United States, requested yesterday that the United Nations security council "do everything possible to hasten action" on recommendations of its Balkans investigation commission in view of "drastically more serious" conditions on the Greek-Albanian border.

In an urgent letter to the president of the security council, Dendrakis said his government had instructed him to report that "strong and well armed hostile forces invaded Greek territory from Albania Sunday morning" and besieged the town of Konitsa.

"Furthermore," he wrote, "it is known that to the northwest of Konitsa, in the vicinity of the border on Albanian soil, supplies and medical services are concentrated as well as substantial forces including units of an international brigade of irregulars and Communists."

(A dispatch from Athens yesterday quoted an official announcement of the Greek government as saying participation of an international brigade in the Konitsa fighting was only "rumor.")

"Leading persons of the Communist party of Greece are also in Albania, as well as in Yugoslavia, to form a rebel government and eventually transfer its seat to the district against which the offensive is being launched," Dendrakis said.

"It is apparent that while the council has been discussing the recommendations of its commission of investigation, the conditions reported by that commission have become drastically more serious. It is respectfully requested of the members of the security council that they do everything possible to hasten action on the resolution now before the security council to give effect to the recommendations of this commission."

The border investigation sub-commission left behind in Greece by the council's investigation commission was reported enroute yesterday to Konitsa to inquire into the reported attack on that town.

The membership of the four technical sub-committees: Food and agriculture—France, Britain, Denmark, Greece, Eire, Iceland, Italy and Holland. Steel and iron industries—France, Britain, Luxembourg, Norway and Turkey. Transport—France, Britain, Belgium, Norway, Portugal, Switzerland and Turkey. Fuel and power—France, Britain, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland.

The rules committee voted to establish an international general secretariat for economic cooperation under Claude Bouchinet-Serreulles of France. The secretariat will begin its work Wednesday in the Grand Palais, large exposition hall in the center of Paris.

Senate Committee Kills Vote Fraud Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a one-vote margin the senate judiciary committee decided yesterday against holding a full-dress investigation of allegations by Senator Kem (R-Mo) that Attorney General Tom C. Clark soft-pedaled a federal search for fraud in a 1946 Kansas City Democratic primary.

Fights Guerrillas



GENERAL NAPOLEON ZERVAS (above) was reported last night to be leading the Greek government forces in their battle with the band of 1,000 guerrillas attacking villages along the Albanian border. (AP WIREPHOTO)

123 Petitioners Ask Council For W. Harrison Street Paving

By ART HEUSINKVELD

Charging that dust and noise raised by a contracting company's trucks on West Harrison street have created an "unbearable" situation there, 123 Iowa Citizens petitioned the city council last night to "abate this nuisance."

Their plea preceded a step by councilmen to solve the city's parking problem by considering purchase of a 16,000-square-foot offstreet parking lot. It would lie on College street between Linn and Gilbert streets and would cost about \$40,000.

The anti-dust petitioners accused the William Horrabin Contracting company of raising "clouds of dust" with concrete mixing trucks and gravel trucks on the westernmost block of Harrison street. Most signers listed addresses on Madison, Harrison, Prentiss and Capitol streets.

S.K. Spalding, 30 W. Harrison, spoke for a delegation of 10 or 12 objectors at the meeting after explaining their grievances. Although the petition merely asked council action on nuisance abatement, Spalding's letter urged a threefold course:

(1) The council "should see to it that the street is paved, preferably by Mr. Horrabin."
(2) Councilmen should also "direct Mr. Horrabin to be responsible for keeping the pavement where Harrison joins Madison street from accumulating dirt brought by the company's trucks."

(3) If this is impossible, the council should "deny the use of the street to trucks of the company."

Informed of the petition, William Horrabin yesterday commented on the street's being unpaved and declared: "They (the petitioners) should get their street paved if they want anything done. That's what the other people in Iowa City do."

Spalding said the signers, besides objecting to dust, disliked the noise involved and believe a hazard to children results from fast-moving trucks.

Councilmen referred his letter and the petition to the streets and alleys committee for investigation and report at the meeting July 21.

Atty. Dan C. Dutcher of the city's parking commission told the council his group has acquired option to property owned by Cora M. and Calvin T. Hoskinson at 317-325 E. College street. He urged the city to consider purchasing this land.

A resolution then called for a public hearing in the City hall at 7:30 p.m. July 31 to weigh the proposal.

"The committee has had this site under consideration for some time," Dutcher reported, "and is of the opinion that it is suitable and conveniently located for an offstreet parking lot."

The council's resolution called attention to "an acute parking problem" here and set the public hearing to determine the necessity and location for offstreet parking facilities.

Specifically, it ordered study of buying the Hoskinson's plot for \$40,000.

14-year-olds Give Birth to Daughter

BOSTON (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Mrs. Shirley Mitchell of Chelsea gave birth Sunday to a daughter. Her husband, Miller, also is only 14.

Officials of Chelsea Memorial hospital said the girl was one of the youngest mothers in the institution's history. The Mitchells have been married more than a year.

Dr. Barnett H. Rosenfield, of Chelsea, who delivered the six-pound ten-ounce girl, said mother and daughter were doing well.

When the proud father arrives for his first look at the addition to the family, he will just be able to meet the maternity ward's age requirements. Visitors must be at least 14.

Tax Bill OK'd; Senate Vote Jolts GOPs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The second-try \$4-billion income tax reduction bill cleared the senate yesterday by a vote of 60 to 32—two votes less than the two-thirds majority which would be needed to override President Truman's professed veto.

The roll call dealt a jolt to the Republican leadership. It had been predicting hopefully that the tally would foreshadow victory for their side on the veto showdown.

Forty-eight Republicans and 12 Democrats, most of them from the south, voted for the bill. Republican Senators Langer of North Dakota and Morse of Oregon joined 30 Democrats in opposing the measure.

Backers of the January 1 tax cut succeeded in beating back all attempts to amend the bill, which passed the house last Tuesday 302 to 112. But that series of successes was dimmed by their failure to achieve a two-thirds or better margin on passage.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), the president pro tempore, received renewed assurances from President Truman during a White House conference yesterday that he will act promptly on the bill when it reaches him. Mr. Truman let it be known last week that his action will be another veto, just as he rejected the original tax cut bill which carried a July 1, 1947, effective date.

By the time the second veto reaches capitol hill, the administration expects to count another sure vote with the return of Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) from an international labor conference in Switzerland.

An administration strategist said his side is hopeful of picking up two additional votes. Thirty-three votes could sustain any veto in the senate which now has 95 members.

Seek Repeal Of Labor Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifteen senators, including two Republicans, yesterday introduced legislation which Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said is intended to repeal the new Taft-Hartley labor act "lock, stock and barrel."

Besides Pepper, who fought the bill strenuously on its trip through congress, the repeal measure is sponsored by: Senators Wagner (D-NY), Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col), Murray (D-Mont), Taylor (D-Idaho), Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), Morse (R-Ore), Langer (R-ND), Downey (D-Cal), Magnuson (D-Wash), McGrath (D-RI), Green (D-RI), Myers (D-Pa), Chavez (D-NM) and Kilgore (D-W. Va).

Meanwhile, the justice department withheld comment on CIO President Philip Murray's personal challenge to the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley law.

Murray invited a specific test of the act by endorsing Edward A. Gernatz, Democrat, Baltimore, candidate for congress in a special election tomorrow.

Marshall Warns, Without Aid Europe Would 'Turn Away'

Urges Support of Rehabilitation Program To Deter Continent's Drift From Democracy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall declared last night the United States must protect its "incalculable stake" in Europe by enlarged economic aid or see that continent turn away from democracy.

The cabinet member, addressing the annual state dinner of the Governors' Conference, said this country now stands at a "turning point" in its relations with the rest of the world.

"There is no blinking at the fact," he said in a prepared manuscript, "that this country now stands at a turning point in its relations to its traditional friends among the nations of the old world."

Calling on the governors for their support of the economic rehabilitation plan he has proposed for Europe, Marshall did not mention Russia by name in his address.

But he told the state executives' gathering that either the United States must "finish the task" of helping European countries get on their feet again or "reconcile" itself to a drift in the government among those nations away from principles consistent with democracy.

He said the rehabilitation program which is expected to be proposed late this year, for congressional consideration in January, would be "fully consistent with our own national interests and yet equally considerate of the incalculable stake which this country has in the preservation of European civilization."

The secretary said that many contend that previous efforts to aid European countries were "piecemeal and certainly not fully effective."

Calling attention to the efforts of 16 nations to draft an economic blueprint at the current Paris conference, the secretary of state said he hopes Americans can "avoid prejudiced viewpoints" in their judgments on the proposals to be forthcoming.

He called for a "keen and sympathetic understanding for the efforts now under way in Europe to overcome the limitations of national barriers in the approach to a solution for common economic problems."

Marshall made no specific proposals for Germany, a point on which Moscow has been acridly critical. The Soviets have charged that any effort to include the Ruhr in what they have called a "Western Bloc" economic unit would involve a violation of the Potsdam agreement.

Outlining the difficulties which have confronted him in the turbulent diplomatic exchanges in the last few months, Marshall urged the governors to help form public opinion behind the nation's foreign policy.

Alluding to America's relations with its "traditional friends" of the old world, Marshall told the governors:

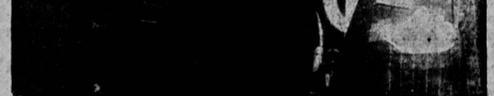
"Either it (the United States) must finish the task of assisting these countries to adjust themselves to the changed demands of a new age, or it must reconcile itself to seeing them move in directions which are consistent neither with their own traditions nor with those of this country."

"In this latter case, the United States would be faced with a radical alteration of its own position in the world. I ask you to consider most carefully the implications of such a development for the future prosperity and security of our country."

Navy Blimp Crashes At Sea; Crew Rescued

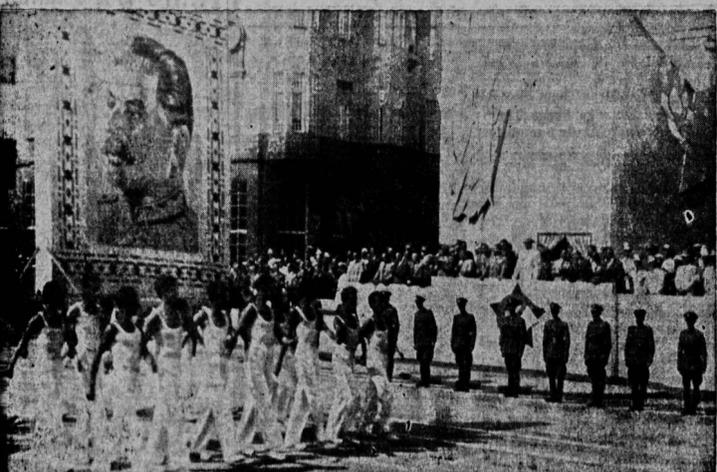
EUREKA, CALIF. (AP)—A small navy blimp, presumably from Moffett field, crashed into the sea about 45 miles from Eureka yesterday. The navy said all men aboard were rescued unharmed from a rubber life raft. A coast guard plane followed the drifting craft eastward.

The blimp, after being in the water for some time, lifted again and disappeared in a fog, heading for the coastal mountains.



Gov. Blue (Iowa) and Gov. Green (Ill.) Adding Color to Governors' Conference

It's Not the Kremlin, It's Tito's Bazaar



YUGOSLAVIAN SPORTSMEN carry a huge portrait of Josef Stalin past the reviewing stand in Belgrade during the sports parade of 15,000 men and women to celebrate the sixth anniversary of Russia's entry into World War II. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Reds' Lively Stops Bums, 9-1, With 1-Hit

Jorgensen Ruins No-Hitter With Second Inning Double

BROOKLYN (AP) — Everett (Bud) Lively of Cincinnati hurled a one-hit game last night, snapping the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers' seven game win streak, 9-1, by retiring the last 22 men in succession.

The 22-year-old righthander from Gardendale, Ala., turned back the first five Brooklyn batters before he walked Pee Wee Reese in the second. Johnny Jorgensen followed with a double off the right field scoreboard, the only Dodger hit, scoring Reese. After that Lively did not allow a single man to reach first.

Lively's victim was Ralph Branca, who was batted out in the fifth inning when the Reds opened up a 6-1 lead. Ray Lamanno's second inning homer was his third of the year.

Frankie Baumholtz and Babe Young paced the Redleg attack with three bingles apiece but Augie Galan and Benny Zientara each batted two runs across the plate to lead in that department.

Branca, who received credit for wins in both games of a twin bill last Thursday, was nicked for 10 safeties before yielding to Vic Lombardi in the fifth. Lombardi put out the fire but the Reds retaliated with a pair of runs in the sixth and another in the ninth.

Lively struck out four in racking up his near-perfect tilt. Lombardi whizzed the dark one past four batters and Branca whiffed one.

Zale Answers Rock's Right With 'Heart'

CHICAGO (AP) — It is an old fight game gag that there's no proper answer to a right hand shot on the whiskers, but you still have to lean to Tony Zale in Wednesday's middleweight title war, even though Rocky Graziano is the one sporting the right-hand con- vincer.

Rocky has the youth and Rocky has the right hand, but on practically all other counts, you have to hang up Indiana Tony's number—on condition, on experience, on the mental approach to the matter, on past performance, and on heart. Especially heart — as even the most exacting heart specialists were willing to admit after the champ's first go-round with Rocky—a bye Rocky last September.

And yesterday, quiet Tony, who never uses one word where a nod of the head will do, revealed that he has one more count on his side—incentive. He disclosed that after the first fight, when the experts went into their raves on the way he came back from the edge of dreamland, with a broken right hand, to hang onto his crown, his mother had told him, "I hope I live to see you win one more like this."

Mrs. Katherine Zaleski who had never seen Tony fight as a professional beak-buster — had listened to the Graziano fight by radio. A few months later she died.

"I promised them," Tony went on yesterday, "that I'd win another like that. This is it. I'm doing it for her."

Now, if this was practically any other fighter, you'd probably say, "well, that's very nice, pal," and promptly put it down to bally-hoo. But not Tony. Tony's the kind of fellow who wouldn't talk about himself even if he were answering the questions for a marriage license.

So Tony predicted yesterday he'll "whip Graziano within six" and send the folks home early. Graziano's reply was "He's crazy — I'll flatten him in one or two."

Browns Hold Baseball Trout Camp at Adel

F.A. Griffin, scout for the St. Louis Browns, yesterday announced that a baseball trout camp will be held at the ball park in Adel starting Wednesday, July 16.

Griffin, a former minor league player and manager, said that the trout camp is open to all men between the ages of 17 and 23 and that daily sessions will start at 10 a.m.

Men planning to attend must furnish their own equipment and pay travel and living expenses while in Adel.

Oh So Close, But—

Cincinnati	ABRH	Brooklyn	ABRH
B'mholtz, rf	4	Stanky, 2b	4
Tatum, rf	1	Robinson, 1b	4
Zientara, 2b	1	Vaughan, lf	3
Hutton, 3b	1	Walker, rf	3
Young, 1b	2	Furillo, cf	3
Hans, cf	4	Reese, ss	2
Galan, lf	5	Jorgensen, 3b	3
Miller, ss	4	Edwards, c	3
Lamanno, c	2	Branca, p	1
Lively, p	4	Lombardi, p	1
		Reiser	1

Totals 40 9 16 Totals 28 1 1
Grounded for Lombardi in 9th.
Score by innings:
Cincinnati 021 122 001—9
Brooklyn 010 000 000—1
Errors—Stanky. Runs batted in—Miller, Lamanno, Jorgensen, Young, Baumholtz, Galan (2), Zientara (2), Hans. Two base hits—Jorgensen, Hutton, Lively, Lamanno, Baumholtz. Three base hits—Double plays—Lombardi, Stanky and Galan. Young. Home runs—Lamanno, Robinson. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 1. Bases on balls—Lombardi 1, Lively 1. Strike outs—Branca 1, Lombardi 4, Lively 4. Hits off—Branca 10 in 4 1-3; Lombardi 6 in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Lombardi (Lamanno). Wild pitch—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Branca. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli, Barlick. Time—2:25. Attendance 29,373.

Phillies Stop Cards, Nip Munger's String

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tommy Hughes and the Philadelphia Phillies halted George Munger's string of consecutive victories at seven last night in defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 to take two out of their three game series before 10,148.

Hughes permitted the Red Birds only six hits in gaining his fourth victory against seven defeats. Whitey Kurovski hit his seventh homer in the second. Al Lakeman sent the winning runs over the plate with a single in the sixth with the bases loaded.

The Cards took a 1 to 0 lead in the first inning on doubles by Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial. Whitey Kurovski's home run gave them a 2 to 0 lead in the second.

The Phils fought back with a single run in the second inning on Andy Seminick's double and Hughes' single and took a 4 to 2 lead in the fifth inning.

Johnny Wyrostek and Harry Walker singled, Tabor rolled out and then Del Ennis was purposely walked to load the bases. Lakeman stepped to the plate and smashed a single to center to score Wyrostek and Walker and when Ery Dusak let the ball roll through him Ennis also crossed.

Emil Verban's single, a sacrifice and Dusak's two-base muff of Jackie Albright's loft gave the Phils another run in the sixth inning.

R. H. E.
St. Louis 110 000 000—2 6 2
Philadelphia 010 001 000—5 9 0
Munger, Brann (7) and Garagiola; Hughes and Seminick.

Behrens Rolls In Net Meet

RIVER FOREST, Ill., (AP)—Defending Junior Champion Herbert (Buddy) Behrens of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., breezed to a pair of easy triumphs yesterday as the 11th annual River Forest Open tennis tournament started yesterday for more than 200 teen-aged stars from all parts of the country.

Behrens opened with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Wanner Rosenthal of Highland Park, Ill., and then polished off Dick Reiger of Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-1, 6-1, in the second round.

Two third round matches were played before a heavy rainstorm interrupted competition late in the day. Al Hetzeck of Detroit, the day. Al Hetzeck of Detroit, star, who also is competing in the concurrent Western tourney at Chicago, drew two byes and then defeated William Salvatnan, also of Detroit, 6-0, 6-1.

In the other third round match, Vic Braden of Kalamazoo, Mich., downed Sonny Bradley of Decatur, Ill., 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Another junior division double winner was George Gentry of La Jolla, Calif., who whipped Hal Glickman of Chicago, 6-0, 6-2, and then disposed of Tom Yaley, Neenah, Wis., 6-0, 6-0.

Jerry De Witts of Vallejo, Calif., boys' division champion last year, eliminated Bob Bernhart, Elgin, Ill., 6-1, 6-3, and was leading Gerald Monsalvatte of Coral Gables, Fla., 11-9, when rain forced postponement of the match until today.

Bernie Segal of Tampa, Fla., drew a first round bye and then defeated Herbert Ullman of Oak Park, Ill., 6-0, 6-0. Another Tampa contender, Bob Sierra, bowed out in the first round of the boys' division, losing to Mark Rosenberg of Chicago, 6-4, 6-2.

In the boys' division, favored Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., romped to two easy wins. Reed beat Andy Shillingham of Wheaton, Ill., 6-0, 6-0, and swept past Ken Angyal of Detroit, 6-1, 6-2.

Cubs Snap Losing Streak at 9



WITH A HOP, SKIP AND JUMP, Boston Braves centerfielder Johnny Hopp hits home plate in a cloud of dust for a Boston run. Cub Catcher Bob Scheffling tries vainly to put the ball on Hopp who scored after Rowell fled out to leftfield. The Cubs won the game to break a nine-game losing streak. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Balance Makes Bums Click

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—In trying to discover what is making the Brooklyn Dodgers tick in a manner which few expected, we think we have uncovered one of the basic reasons.

That is, the team has balance. It has the right men for the right positions in the batting order. The lineup follows an accepted pattern for scoring runs. All teams follow the pattern as closely as they can, but not all have the right men to do it.

The pattern calls for a lead-off man who has the knack of getting on base one way or another, it doesn't matter how. He is followed by a fast man who is a consistent hitter, so the run-and-hit play can be executed.

The third, fourth and fifth hitters should make up the meat of the batting order, the artillery. Those are the boys who can hit it out of the park or hit a base-clearing double or triple.

If a manager has more of such men for the sixth, seventh and eighth spots, so much the better. Otherwise the custom is to taper down toward the weakest hitter, although frequently a catcher who is a good stickman is stuck down there just ahead of the pitcher because he's been placed there so often in years gone by.

The Dodgers have one of the pickiest leadoff men in the business, and we don't mean Johnny Pesky, who happens to be with the Red Sox. He is Eddy Stanky, a little bundle of agitation for any pitcher.

He's an irritating little guy who plays the game for all it's worth. His job is to get on base, and he's going to do it, by gum, if he has to get fit in the head with a pitch. He'll wait and he'll wait. He'll fake bunt. He'll edge back in the batter's box until he catches squawks. He'll foul off good pitches. Finally, he's on there, cocky and impudent and a continual threat.

Then comes Jackie Robinson. Jackie is hitting better than .300, and he is lightning fast. He's ideal for the run and hit, as, if by chance he forces Stanky at second, it's tough to double him up.

Then comes the power. Sometimes the lineup is shifted in there, but any of the men can powder the ball. Sometimes Pee Wee Reese, Carl Furillo and Dixie Walker make up the triumvirate. Sometimes Arky Vaughan and Gene Hermanski are used. When Pete Reiser is available, he most certainly is in there.

The Dodgers are lucky in having good hitters farther down in the batting order. Guys like young Johnny Jorgensen, hitting better than .300, and Bruce Edwards, always a threat.

Naturally the Dodgers aren't the only team with a well-balanced lineup. We just happened to notice them in searching for a reason for their success. The Cardinals, for one, may balance up even better than the Brooklyn club. Red Schoendienst is a fine leadoff man, and Terry Moore, second in the batting order, is hitting .314 and is fast. Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter and Ron Northey pack even more power than the Dodger middle three.

Until recently, though, the Brooklyn has been making better use of their balance than the Cards, who for awhile seemed quite unbalanced, and by their play made their fans that way too. For awhile all they could do was Slaughter the opposition. Now they Slaughter the opposition. Nowthey Northey and Kurovski it too.

NEW YORK (AP)—Smashing out three homers to boost their total to 116 in 76 games, the hard-hitting New York Giants downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1 yesterday.

Bill Rigney, filling in at short for the injured Buddy Kerr, started the Giant attack by hitting his 23th four-bagger of the season in the first inning off starting and losing pitcher Kirby Higbe.

The Pirates tied the score in the second when two out, Wally Westlake reached second on Rigney's error and scored as Manager Billy Herman dropped a double inside the rightfield foul line.

After the Giants broke the tie by scoring once in the fourth, Sid Gordon and Johnny Mize homered in the sixth and seventh innings respectively to sew up the game. Mize's blow, off reliever Nick Strincevich, was his 26th of the year.

Wilbur McCullough was credited with the victory. He relieved Floyd Thierolf in the fifth. Buzz Muckenthaler started on the mound for Omaha.

Omaha came into the 9th trailing, 6-5. Pinchhitter Rollee Le Blanc doubled, and Westy Basso, running for Le Blanc, advanced to third on Jerry Kamler's bunt.

Westy went home with the tying run when Mike Conroy flied to left field. Ed Kazak fouled out and Johnny Bucha came up. Conroy started for second on a hit-and-run, and raced home on Bucha's double.

Walter McCullough was credited with the victory. He relieved Floyd Thierolf in the fifth. Buzz Muckenthaler started on the mound for Omaha.

Omaha came into the 9th trailing, 6-5. Pinchhitter Rollee Le Blanc doubled, and Westy Basso, running for Le Blanc, advanced to third on Jerry Kamler's bunt.

Westy went home with the tying run when Mike Conroy flied to left field. Ed Kazak fouled out and Johnny Bucha came up. Conroy started for second on a hit-and-run, and raced home on Bucha's double.

Walter McCullough was credited with the victory. He relieved Floyd Thierolf in the fifth. Buzz Muckenthaler started on the mound for Omaha.

Omaha came into the 9th trailing, 6-5. Pinchhitter Rollee Le Blanc doubled, and Westy Basso, running for Le Blanc, advanced to third on Jerry Kamler's bunt.

Westy went home with the tying run when Mike Conroy flied to left field. Ed Kazak fouled out and Johnny Bucha came up. Conroy started for second on a hit-and-run, and raced home on Bucha's double.

Walter McCullough was credited with the victory. He relieved Floyd Thierolf in the fifth. Buzz Muckenthaler started on the mound for Omaha.

Omaha came into the 9th trailing, 6-5. Pinchhitter Rollee Le Blanc doubled, and Westy Basso, running for Le Blanc, advanced to third on Jerry Kamler's bunt.

Westy went home with the tying run when Mike Conroy flied to left field. Ed Kazak fouled out and Johnny Bucha came up. Conroy started for second on a hit-and-run, and raced home on Bucha's double.

Walter McCullough was credited with the victory. He relieved Floyd Thierolf in the fifth. Buzz Muckenthaler started on the mound for Omaha.

Omaha came into the 9th trailing, 6-5. Pinchhitter Rollee Le Blanc doubled, and Westy Basso, running for Le Blanc, advanced to third on Jerry Kamler's bunt.

Westy went home with the tying run when Mike Conroy flied to left field. Ed Kazak fouled out and Johnny Bucha came up. Conroy started for second on a hit-and-run, and raced home on Bucha's double.

Blast Braves, 5-3; Sain Retires in 6th With Injured Hand

BOSTON (AP)—The Chicago Cubs broke a nine-game losing streak yesterday by defeating the Braves, 5 to 3, in a ladies day game before 15,278 that saw Johnny Sain, 10-game winner for the home forces, knocked out in the sixth with an injured pitching hand.

The teams were tied 2-2 in the sixth when Sain was hit in the right hand by a line drive from Andy Pafko's bat. The Boston hurler tried to stay but his control was gone, and three Cub runs came in before he was removed.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital for x-rays.

The Cubs scored two runs in the second inning when Phil Cavarretta walked and Bill Nicholson smashed his 12th home run of the year into the right field jury box.

The Braves scored in the fourth when Frank McCormick doubled and came home on Hank Camelli's single.

In the fifth, Mike McCormick singled and scored on a double to left by Danny Litwhiler.

With the score tied 2-2, the Cubs yanked starting Pitcher Bob Chipman, who thus became the 13th pitcher in a row knocked out by Billy Southworth's crew.

Emil Kusch, a right hander, relieved him and held the Braves to one hit for the rest of the game.

The Braves' only run off Kusch was helped in the seventh by two Chicago errors.

Pafko's single through the box that disabled Sain started the Cubs' rally in the sixth. A single by Cavarretta and a hit batsman, Nicholson, filled the bases. Sain then walked Bob Scheffling to force in one run and a single by Don Johnson scored two more.

Chicago ABRH Boston ABRH
xRan for Dallesandro in 6th.
xReached first on error for Wright in 7th.
zzFiled out for Camelli in 9th.
zzGrounded out for S. Johnson in 9th.
Chicago 020 002 000—5
Boston 000 110 103—3
Errors — D. Johnson, Lowrey. Runs batted in — Nicholson 2, Scheffling, D. Johnson 2, Camelli, Litwhiler, Rowell. Two base hits — D. Johnson, Kusch, Sain. F. McCormick. Home run — Nicholson. Slolen bases — Scheffling. Left on bases — Chipman 1, Sain 2, Wright 1, S. Johnson 1, Strikeouts — Kusch 1, Sain 3. Hits off — Chipman 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Kusch 1 in 4-2; Sain 6 in 5 1-3; Wright 1 in 1-2-3; S. Johnson 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher — Kusch (Nicholson). Winning pitcher — Kusch. Losing pitcher — Sain. Umpires—Bogues, Jorda and Barr. Time—1:55. Attendance—8,055.

Ezzard Charles KO's Fitzpatrick in 5th

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ezzard Charles, 174, Cincinnati, knocked out Fitz Fitzpatrick, 182½, Los Angeles, in two minutes and 43 seconds of the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. A solid left hook, followed by a terrific right put Fitzpatrick down for the full count.

Charles, who is scheduled to fight Elmer (Violent) Ray, an outstanding heavy-weight, in Madison Square Garden July 25, barely escaped being knocked out himself in the second round.

Early in that session Fitzpatrick landed a terrific right to the jaw and Charles flew backward through the air, landing on his shoulders and neck. He had trouble getting up to one knee and just made it to his feet after the count of nine.

Charles, who is scheduled to fight Elmer (Violent) Ray, an outstanding heavy-weight, in Madison Square Garden July 25, barely escaped being knocked out himself in the second round.

Early in that session Fitzpatrick landed a terrific right to the jaw and Charles flew backward through the air, landing on his shoulders and neck. He had trouble getting up to one knee and just made it to his feet after the count of nine.

Charles, who is scheduled to fight Elmer (Violent) Ray, an outstanding heavy-weight, in Madison Square Garden July 25, barely escaped being knocked out himself in the second round.

Early in that session Fitzpatrick landed a terrific right to the jaw and Charles flew backward through the air, landing on his shoulders and neck. He had trouble getting up to one knee and just made it to his feet after the count of nine.

Charles, who is scheduled to fight Elmer (Violent) Ray, an outstanding heavy-weight, in Madison Square Garden July 25, barely escaped being knocked out himself in the second round.

Early in that session Fitzpatrick landed a terrific right to the jaw and Charles flew backward through the air, landing on his shoulders and neck. He had trouble getting up to one knee and just made it to his feet after the count of nine.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Question of the week as far as Iowa City is concerned is why was Dick Hoerner, Iowa's all-conference fullback, left off the list of 99 candidates Coach Eddie Anderson expects to have report the last of August. The mid-summer roster which was published in newspaper throughout the state stirred up a riot of comment concerning "The Corn-fed Horse".

Dr. Eddie Anderson is probably more than a little tired of making explanations one at a time so we'll answer the question for all concerned with information Iowa's coach gave us about Hoerner and the '47 Hawk eleven.

According to Coach Anderson, it was just a question of not knowing Dick Hoerner's plans. Eddie remarked that Hoerner wasn't out for spring drills and that the Dubuque battering-ram hadn't spoken to the Hawkeye grid faculty about whether or not he would even be back. As a result, initial plans for next year were made around those players who are certain to be here ready, willing and able to make a bid for starting places in the Hawkeye lineup.

Dr. Anderson made it a point to lay out the welcome mat for Hoerner if he should see fit to drop in at the fieldhouse and clear up his status. All-conference fullbacks are handy to have around, and Coach Anderson would like to get in touch with Hoerner and would like to have him on the squad. The Iowa coach has written to friends of Hoerner's in Dubuque concerning his whereabouts and by no matter of means is his being left off the mid-summer list a freee out.

The romantic air of mystery surrounding the "operation Hoerner" has been largely one of dollar signs with commas and zeros attached. The best fullback in the Big Nine was the object of the annual ivory hunt by professional clubs who appreciate his talent. To what extent they appreciated it undoubtedly determines whether Dick plays for the Old Gold or for new cash next fall.

Betting is a risky business but we wouldn't be a bit surprised to hear of Hoerner joining with the Los Angeles Dons when practice gets underway in August.

He's a great football player and one whom we've watched ever since he starred for Dubuque high and gave native Davenport one terrible time. Ruling out injuries, he is going to be a success in either college or pro circles.

Iowa is going to have a team next fall. If Dick comes back he'll certainly be welcome and just as certainly have a job cut out for himself in making the starting lineup. Those spring practice drills saw the available talent in top shape and anybody expecting to play for the Hawkeyes this year will have to hustle all the way. Iowa wants Hoerner and it comes down to the point of does Hoerner want to play for Iowa? If that question were answered we could gleefully add his name to the roster or regretfully close the book on the case.

It's Zale against Graziano again Wednesday night in Chicago, and the fight "natural" has stirred up more interest in the Midwest metropolis than rumors of another fire. After all is said and training done, the probable outcome of the battle royal will be clouded enough to be a bookie's holiday. It's youth against experience again with the nomenclature of heavy artillery about equal. Rocky packs sleep in either hand and Zale is a body puncher "par excellence" such as hasn't been seen in the game for many a year.

The only thing the experts agree on is that the brawl won't go the route. It's a good bet that the fifth round will be the one to see. Predictions have a way of bouncing back in one's face, but the fight game more than any other is one of "heart" and that's what Zale has most of.

Win, lose or draw Zale is worth a volume of adjectives. As vicious as a wildcat with a hot foot while in the ring, tony in private life is a well dressed man about town with a gentleman's share of social graces. He's the original Jack Armstrong when it comes to clean living. Sure is tough that such a nice guy has to earn a living such a hard way.

The cow bells are ringing in Chicago these days as the Cubs finally hit bottom of the nine-game losing streak and actually won a game. All the local order of loyal fandom had reason to smile a little and move a step back from the walling wall to crow a little. Believe me, a Cub fan is really something to see. He's loyal unto death and as patient and long suffering as an Arab's donkey. Every summer is torture for a Cub rooter who backs a team which does everything it can to lose.

In a normal game, the opposition finds it difficult to even give the Cubs the game. Stupid baseball comes natural in Chicago and even the daffiness boys in Brooklyn never pulled a trick like Borowy trying to pick a man off first with the winning run poised on third. We've given them up for this year but come next season—well, maybe it'll be the revolution for the Cubs.

Over in the American league Bobo Newsom announced that he figured he might be able to help the New York Yanks, the eighth major league club to own him, a little and promptly did. Old Bobo is a character pure and simple. He announces to the world what he's going to do and then does it—which makes him somewhat of a self centered individual. But obnoxious or not, Newsom wins games. His major league record shows near 200 games on the right side, many of them won despite poor teams behind him.

Being kicked upstairs is something new for Bobo and he might even refrain from calling the rest of the league's pitchers a bunch of bums and labeling his teammates as semi-pro players. The Yankees are getting to be a strange bunch of bedfellows, but they're winning and that's what counts.

Next Sunday the Moose will play Hal Trosky's Middle Amana Freezers at Middle Amana.

LAST BIG DAY!
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE

Englert
STARTS WEDNESDAY
It's That RARE, ROGUISH, ROLLICKING hit that all Iowa City will be talking about!

...It's 1947's Rarest Romance!
DON DEFORE
ANN HARDING
CHARLIE RUGGLES
VICTOR MOORE
GALE STORM

IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE
It's 1947's Richest Comedy!

"FABULOUS DORSEYS" Starts at 3:10, 6:25, and 9:30 p.m.
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN" Starts at 1:40, 4:50, and 8:00 p.m.

Say U.S. Lacks Ability To Use Leisure Time

Can America be trusted with her leisure?
This question was the keynote of a series of panel discussions on employee recreation yesterday in Iowa Union. Manufacturers and retailers from eastern Iowa, Ohio and Illinois met for the first time in this area to discuss programs for industrial recreation.

"The United States is physically, socially and culturally illiterate. It doesn't know how to make use of leisure time," said Floyd R. Eastwood, visiting lecturer on industrial recreation.
The purpose of the panel series was to acquaint employers in this locality with the nature, financing and scope of employee recreation. Labor and management can get along better, round-table participants pointed out, when a form of recreation relieves pent-up tension in the employee. Planned play periods would allow the employee to "blow off steam" in recreation instead of against his employer in labor disputes.

Dr. Eastwood, professor of industrial recreation at Purdue university, stressed a need for training in use of leisure time for industry. "Employee recreation is an area of emphasis the university could well afford to continue," he said.

In answer to this, Paul W. Brecher, director of division of physical education, State University of Iowa, said, "It is one function of the university to promote leadership in industrial recreation. We want to be in the front of the times in employee recreation." He added that the university intends to continue recreation round tables another year.

Chief discussion leader with Dr. Eastwood was R. Cal Skillman, president of Industrial Recreation association. More than 60 management representatives from Iowa City, Muscatine, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Ottumwa, Waterloo, Clinton, Rock Island and Moline took part in the round-table talks.

University students of physical education and recreation from a dozen states attended the forum. Co-sponsors of the event were the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and University physical education department. Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, sponsored a 6:30 dinner in Iowa Union.

Attend Medic Camp
Two university medical students, Maurice J. Gonder, Hawkeye village, and Merlan E. DeBolt, 717 E. Davenport street, are attending a six-week medical ROTC camp at Brooke army medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Three hundred medical students from all over the country are attending the camp.

Lead Morning Chapel
Six student members of Wesley foundation will speak on WSUI's Morning chapel this week. They are Bob Brashares, A3 of Des Moines; Cecil Roberts, A3 of Iowa City; Betty Mellor, G of Burlington; Lois Southard, A2 of Garrettsville; Lolita Fritz, A3 of Kutztown, Pa.; and Dave Mitchell, A2 of Greenfield.

Hint to Flower Growers— It's Not Too Late for Beauty

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Don't let the recent rainy season dampen your spirits. It's not too late to start a garden!
With application of down-to-earth lessons, that cottage will become beautiful or that vegetable platter delicious.

Whether it is bedding plants, flowers or vegetables, according to Alonzo DeHaan, supervisor of the botany greenhouses of the university, the soil is the important thing.
Chances for good gardens sometimes are destroyed around new houses. Often most of the good soil is covered with subsoil from the excavation, mixed with great quantities of plaster and rubbish and then run over with heavy trucks in wet weather.

The soil around quonset huts is somewhat better. In Riverdale the soil was pumped out of the river.
Geraniums, petunias, coleus, ageratum, impatiens, nasturtium, pansy, portulaca (the moss rose), salvia and verbena are suggested by DeHaan as the low bedding

plants that can add color to barren soil.

These plants will accent their colors 100 percent if they are arranged rather than scattered, he noted. Decide where the dark and light, the tall and short, the large bold types and the delicate plants should go, he advised. "Just remember that small bedding plants are for color—not flowers," DeHaan added.

Soil which is either low in nutrients or poor in texture is no bar to flowering plants. DeHaan advises regular cultivation and occasional applications of plant food to help produce a good flower bed or vegetable garden.
As most housewives know, flowers play a major part in decoration. Beauty indoors and out may be gained through hanging baskets, window boxes, wall brackets, plant stands or house plants in red clay pots. With adequate drainage holes and good general soil mixture the smallest space may display natural beauty.

Hot Tamales Have Summertime Appeal When Alice Cooks

You don't need to be a home economics student to cook "family meals," according to Alice Traeger, Alice, a senior law student from West Union, says the hot tamale casserole she is preparing rates a high place on her mother's summertime menus.

Easily prepared and temptingly flavorful, this south-of-the-border dish is also ideal for entertaining the "gang." The recipe serves 12 generous portions.
1-8 oz. pkg. noodles
1 can cream style corn
1 green pepper, chopped
1 onion, chopped
2 cans tamales, sliced
1/2 cup condensed tomato soup
1 medium-sized bottle stuffed olives, sliced
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup salad oil or bacon grease
bacon as desired
Cook noodles ten minutes in salt water, then drain them. Fry onion and green pepper in salad oil or bacon grease. Then combine all ingredients and pour into a greased casserole. Cover with bacon slices and bake about one hour at 300 degrees.

Alice carries out the family meal by serving the casserole with a green tossed vegetable salad, hard rolls, iced tea and watermelon for dessert, "just like we do at home."

Library Chat Thursday
Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will speak on "Russian and American Relations" at a library chat in Iowa Union Thursday.
Refreshments will be served in the Union library before 4:30 p.m. when the talk begins.
The library chats, directed by Wally Butler of the Union board, are open to the first 70 students who sign at the Union information desk.

'Law' in the Kitchen



HOT WEATHER OR NOT, a hot tamale casserole is one way to a man's heart. Law Student Alice Traeger shows that you don't have to be a home economics student to know how to put one together. Umm-mm! Just like mother used to make.

the soil, the better the morning glory blooms.

Vacationing on the porch or terrace after a winter indoors, the house-plant collection may be set in designs against a wall or put in boxes. Placing sand around the plants, and peat moss in the boxes is suggested to help prevent excessive drying by wind or sun.
DeHaan tells late planters that color in cut-flowers leans toward zennias, marigolds and bachelors' buttons. Suggesting annuals for the short-stay student garden, he lists snapdragon, phlox, poppy, zinnia, marigold, salpiglossis, calendula, stocks, cosmos and iris. Bulbs that may be moved without harm are gladioli, tulips, narcissus, lilies and balsom.

It isn't too late for sweet corn or beans—yellow, green stringless or lima beans. Radishes, carrots, beets, cucumbers and lettuce will help the housewife live up her meal planning. This commercial type of garden is best cared for by planting in rows.
Looking around town at the gardens, you will see that space rather than time is the gardener's problem.

WSUI Air Views

MUSICAL CHATS presents an all-Ravel concert this afternoon. "Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra" by Bach will be featured on CHATS tomorrow.

Wednesday's CHATS will present Schubert's "Quintet in A Major." MUSICAL CHATS is aired at one o'clock daily, except Sundays, by Jack Ware.

A SPECIAL EVENTS BROADCAST on rent control will be heard at 7:30 this evening. It is one of many public service features produced by WSUI.

Dave Martin brings T.J. Wilkinson, district rent control director, to the microphone to clarify the latest rent regulations and restrictions.

MUSIC YOU WANT, brought to you by Irwin Brown, will air selections from Gilbert and Sullivan this evening at 8:30. MUSIC YOU WANT features operatic and classical music as requested by WSUI listeners.

YOUR RELIGIOUS NEWS REPORTER will be heard tomorrow at 12:45. Director M. Willard Lampe of the university school of religion compiles and edits for WSUI the current religious news every week at this time.
MUSIC HOUR tomorrow pre-

To Wed in September



MR. AND MRS. RALPH VERNON ROSS, Omaha, announce the engagement of their sister, Rita Marie Skahill, to Richard Charles Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Park, Victor, Iowa. Miss Skahill attended Creighton university and was graduated in February from the State University of Iowa college of commerce. Her fiancé received his bachelor of science degree in commerce in 1944 from the University of Iowa, and at last month's commencement received the degree of juris doctor. The couple will be married in Omaha in September.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

ALTRUSA CLUB—Members of the Altrusa club will meet at a noon luncheon tomorrow at Hotel Jefferson.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—The women's evening group of the First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church. Mrs. O. A. White will be in charge.

The afternoon group will meet there at 2 p.m. tomorrow with Mrs. Preston Koser as leader. A technicolor film, "Come Unto Me," will be shown. All church women are invited to see this film.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Mayor Preston Koser and members of the city council will be special guests at a Junior Chamber of Commerce picnic tonight at 5:30. The picnic will be held at the Armory on S. Dubuque street.

IOOF—The regular meeting of the Eureka Lodge, No. 64, IOOF, will be held in the clubrooms at 8 o'clock tonight.

PI OMEGA PI—Charles Thomas, author of "Thomas, Shorhand," will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting, Friday noon at the Iowa Union. Reservations should be made with Barbara Tunnill by calling extension 3483 not later than Thursday.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS—Mrs. Paul Nosek, route 5, will be hostess to the Postoffice Clerks' auxiliary tonight at 7:30.

RED CROSS BOARD—At 7:30 tonight the Johnson county chapter board of the American Red Cross will meet at the home of Dr. Philip C. Jeans, 207 Black Springs circle.

UNIVERSITY DAMES—Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist student annex, 213 E. Market street, the University Dames club will hold its regular dessert bridge. Hostesses are Ruth Dixon, Ruth

Boyer and Alta Neilson. Members who have not been contacted are asked to call Louise Adams, 3447, evenings, if they plan to attend.

PYTHIAN SISTERS—The first meeting in the Community building of Athens temple, No. 81, Pythian Sisters, will be held tonight at 8:30. Members attending are asked to donate a cup and spoon. Mrs. Clarence Conover and Mrs. Ernest Ruby are in charge of the social hour.

ELKS WOMEN'S CLUB—At 2:30 p.m. today a social meeting of the Elks Women's club will be held at the club house with Mrs. Robert Lorenz as hostess.

PHI DELTA KAPPA—Dr. Eddie Anderson will be guest speaker at a smoker for all men in education, tonight at 7:30 in the River room of Iowa Union.

Civil Service Positions Now Open to Social Workers, Geologists

The U.S. civil service commission announced yesterday that applications for the positions of social worker and geologist are now being accepted for service in the federal government.

No written tests are required for the position of social worker, but applicants must have had appropriate training and experience in the field of social work. Salaries range from \$3,397 to \$8,179 a year. Positions are open at veteran administration hospitals throughout the country.

Applications for the position of geologist must have completed college study in geology or possess a combination of college study and technical experience. Salaries range from \$4,149 to \$7,102 a year. No written tests will be required of applicants.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Arthur Hotz, local commission secretary, in the Iowa City post-office.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Charles E. Swanson and daughter Glean, 511 S. Johnson street, returned Saturday from a six weeks' vacation in California.

Bobby Sherlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherlock, Oxford, Ia, Sunday after a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Sponar, 1510 Muscatine avenue.

A 7-pound, 6-ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Potter, 303 S. Capitol street, Saturday afternoon at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hawkins, 211 S. Capitol street, left today for a two months' vacation in Annapolis, Md., and other eastern cities.

Dr. and Mrs. M.E. Mauls, 218 S. Summit street, are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Lynn, born last Friday morning at University hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. J.V. Blackman, 708 E. College street, will entertain friends at a noon luncheon today in Hotel Jefferson honoring Mrs. D.W. Baker, Washington, D.C.

Gene Griffin, A2, New York, flew to Washington, D.C., Sunday after visiting friends in Iowa City. He will sail for Germany Aug. 1 with his parents. His father will be surgeon-general at an army hospital 30 miles from Munich. Gene will enter a university in Switzerland this fall.

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam of Trinity Episcopal church left yesterday for Bishop Morrison Lodge, Clear Lake, where he will direct a boys' camp for two weeks. Others from Iowa City attending the session are Art Fippinger, athletic counselor, Hugh Anderson, James Andrews, Stephen Hulme, Rodney Bane and Henry Louis.

Janet Glascock, Denver, Colo., is visiting Frances Grossklaus, graduate nurse, Muscatine.

LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER!

"I'VE SOLD well over 350 million pounds of tobacco at the auctions down South, and year after year, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy quality tobacco... fine, light, fragrant tobacco that makes a grand smoke."

Joe Burnett

J. H. BURNETT, INDEPENDENT TOBACCO AUCTIONEER
of Buffalo Springs, Virginia
(16 YEARS A LUCKY STRIKE SMOKER)

JOHN FALTER

FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette

JOE BURNETT IS RIGHT!... And like him, scores of other experts... who really know tobacco... have seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy the kind of tobacco that makes "a grand smoke."

After all, that's what you want in a cigarette... the honest, deep-down enjoyment of fine tobacco.

So remember...
L.S./M.F.T.

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

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

Rock Island

Deliveries accelerate when you **ROCKET FREIGHT**

- Huge Diesels haul freight at express-train speeds.
- 8,000 miles of right-of-way in 14 states.

For shipping information, ask your local Rock Island Freight Agent or address
F. E. QUICK, Assistant General Freight Agent, L. E. PETERSON, Traveling Freight Agent, 505 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa

ROCK ISLAND LINES
The Road of Planned Progress

The Secretary-General of the International Emergency Food Council Says:

Help World Recovery, Save Used Fats

Thanks to patriotic American women, over 600 million pounds of used fats have been added to U. S. supplies of industrial fats since August 1942. These 600 million pounds were vitally important, not only to the United States, but to the entire world.

Fats and oils, both food and industrial fats, are in critically short supply, practically everywhere. Total world production of fats and oils in 1947 will be one-sixth less than in prewar years. But at the same time, there are many more mouths to feed and a tremendous job of reconstruction and rehabilitation to be done.

In the face of this great world-wide shortage of fats and oils, it is obviously most necessary to conserve every possible pound of fat. American women can make a real contribution to the welfare of their own country and to the recovery of the rest of the world by saving and turning in their used cooking fats.

D. A. Fitzgerald, Secretary-General
International Emergency Food Council

Art Lover Should Look At Art With His Heart, Experts Say

Come to a modern art exhibit with your mind at home but with your heart in your hand. You may get a "knock in the teeth" but you'll come a lot closer to enjoying and appreciating the exhibit.

"That seemed to be the consensus expressed by Earl E. Harper, this week's "devil's advocate," Mary Holmes and Prof. James Lechay, defending, answering for" the artist, in yesterday's roundtable discussion on modern art.

Harper, re-expressing part of the "keen, adverse criticism" the show has been subjected to, said these critics (himself not included) are continually pleading for art that is "solid, clear, significant, beautiful . . . something that brings joy and surcease from pain" and that this year's show had been attacked as "radical . . . a manifestation of art's lunatic fringe."

Lechay said such accusations of lunacy are based solely upon a lack of understanding of how paintings are constructed.

He referred to a friend of his "He's only a lunatic when he doesn't paint." who is criticized because he sees the sun as a fried egg while his critics, seeing images of turkeys and George Washington in the sky, complain because he just doesn't see the same things they do.

The artist, they pointed out, in revolt against the thralldom inflicted by a public which demands that he paint what they see and want him to paint, is finally allowing himself to express the things he thinks and feels.

"When the artist presents a new image you blame him, you blame Moscow, you blame everything," Lechay went on.

To indicate that people don't reject imagery as much as they think they do, Lechay drew references to nursery rhymes, cupid and La Guardia.

He reminded the audience of how they accept such "silly and absurd" things as the "little boy with the bow," and nursery rhymes ("Hey Diddle, Diddle" and "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe").

He told a story about mayor La Guardia who had been somehow selected to open a modern art exhibit in New York. While condemning the show and modern art in general, La Guardia contorted himself in such a way as to be a neat manifestation of just what the artist was striving for in his work. "La Guardia thought it looked good on him," Lechay said, "but not on the painter."

Citing the deluge of magazines devoted to exploration of the personality—the inner and emotional life—Miss Holmes indicated that authors and publishers have no corner on the market. "The artist is inevitably bound to explore any dominant phase of our culture."

She upbraided those who come to art solemnly, to get culture ("They drive me crazy"). "They come and look expecting to go away elevated . . . with a bright new light burning." She said anyone who knows an artist would know this is not his intention.

"If you can't look at a painting and holler with laughter, you just can't look at a picture."

Both Miss Holmes and Lechay agreed that the secret of appreciation lies in approaching the work with an open mind. Now when you . . . ("and I don't mean you . . . I mean you") look at a painting that is half real and half unreal "all your past associations come up and hit you in the face," they said.

When a child draws "simply, convincingly, with such love" the drawing is accepted readily with no questions asked about perspective. But when an honest and adult artist does the same thing, such as drawing railroad tracks that are constantly parallel, the observer

doesn't see his aesthetic "truth" they say he's "crazy." In answer to a question as to whether the artist wasn't trying to reflect the "frustration and decadence of our society," the artists agreed . . . "Our society hasn't adjusted to the industrial revolution yet, . . . our whole taste is an archaic taste," why shouldn't the artist reflect this, they asked, and why shouldn't he also indicate the establishment of a "new culture, a new society, a new world."

Truman Eases Senate Load This Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress got white house relief yesterday from much of the pressure for speed on international legislation. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told reporters after a meeting of congressional leaders with President Truman that the chief executive had agreed:

1. That no special session of congress need be held this fall unless some unexpected emergency arises.

2. That the legislative situation makes it "all but impossible" to get a measure through at this session in line with the president's proposal to admit some 400,000 of Europe's war homeless to the United States.

There had been discussion of the possibility that the lawmakers might be called back for action on any plan for European reconstruction that may emerge from the present Paris conference on the Marshall Plan.

Vandenberg said that if such a plan is developed the senate foreign relations committee which he heads "may be called back late in the year."

He reported, however, that the conferees took the view that no special session is "contemplated." He added that "of course the President would have to reserve the right to meet an unexpected necessity."

The foreign relations committee, Vandenberg explained, would be expected to get legislation in shape for early action after congress comes back in January for its regular meeting.

Vandenberg said Mr. Truman gave the lawmakers personal assurance that he will act "promptly" on the new tax bill. That promise, the senator said, "entirely" relieves the pressures which otherwise might have complicated the remaining congressional agenda.

Motorcyclist Crashes To Death Near CR

A Marion motorcyclist was killed at 12:15 a.m. yesterday when his machine hurtled 150 feet off Highway 150, north of Cedar Rapids.

Highway patrolmen said the cyclist, Gilbert Weber, 23, a deaf mute, drove alongside a car moving about 50 or 55 miles an hour. Weber, according to patrolmen, apparently recognized the driver of the car, his cousin, Irvin Wen-

Housing Problem? Have Triplets

Here's one way you can solve your housing shortage, that is, if you happen have triplet sons named Dan, Don and Denny!

It all started on Oct. 23, 1946, when Mrs. Ida M. Flewelling, Morley, Iowa gave birth to the first set of triplets born at University hospitals.

Daniel, Donald and Dennis weighed three and one-half pounds to three pounds, 10 ounces at birth and were placed in incubators. After a few months Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling took them home.

But the very first day at home one of the babies caught a cold and the frightened parents whisked them all straight back to the University hospitals. Then, while the triplets were in Iowa City on their second visit, Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling, with their first child, were forced to move into a two-room apartment.

Talk about the horns of a dilemma! Where to put Dan, Don and Denny was the Flewelling's troubled question? But then a neat solution arose.

Children's hospital had been looking for some babies to study over a period of time in relation to their child development project. Would Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling be willing to leave the babies in Children's hospital at Iowa City until they had made new housing arrangements? The relieved parents agreed and handed Dan, Donald and Dennis into the hospital's care.

And now the three D's are eight months old, weigh 15 1/2 pounds each and are as healthy and sturdy as can be.

In their study, hospital authorities said they used special food preparation made of predigested milk protein, and filled with vitamins and minerals on two of the triplets. The third was fed on a straight milk diet.

The object of the experiment, the hospital said, was to discover a food for babies who refused to take a regular milk diet. The three D's were watched very closely throughout.

The experiment was a success and proof lies in the equal weights of the three children.

Hospital attendants said they were quite bewildered and entertained by the identical triplets.

"Dan, Don and Denny were just too confusing for us," they said, "so we called them Tom, Dick and Harry just to keep ourselves and the records straight."

What do Tom, Dick . . . er . . . Dan, Don and Denny think about the situation?

Upon being interviewed, Harry was lying face down, fast asleep, Dick was staring back at the strange people and Tom waved his feet in the air and nonchalantly looked at the ceiling.

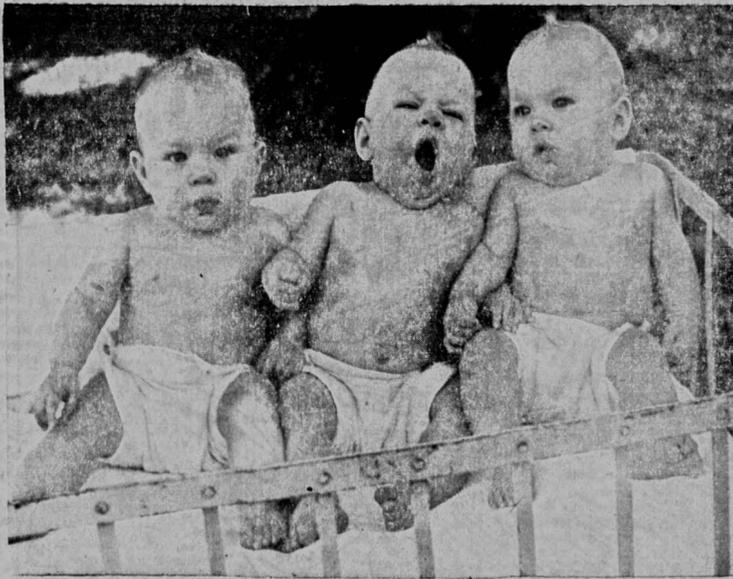
The report, however, is that Papa Flewelling is coming to take them home next week. Staff members in Children's hospital all say they are going to miss Tom, Dick and . . . er . . . that is, Daniel, Donald and Dennis.

dling of Cedar Rapids. Wendling said Weber must have applied brakes suddenly.

Wendling told patrolmen the motorcycle went end over end and crashed into a telephone pole. Weber died of chest injuries, patrolmen said.

CEAR RAPIDS MAN DIES

John Erusha, 58, Cedar Rapids, died at University hospital yesterday. Mr. Erusha was admitted June 12.



The Flewelling Triplets
" . . . Just Too Confusing . . . "

'Fantasy' Man Has Made Real

By JACK O'BRIEN

1945 was the year of the atomic bomb—the first year.

1929 was the year "Wall street laid an egg" and the market crash swept us into a period of national depression.

On Broadway, Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" went into its second year, Elmer Rice won the Pulitzer prize for his "Street Scene" and the Theatre guild first produced a play called "Wings over Europe."

The play, written by Robert Nichols, an English poet, and Maurice Browne, an actor and American little theater impresario, was a "fantasy" on the harnessing of atomic energy.

As a "fantasy" it had a mixed reception and an inconspicuous run. But had the public anticipated how much closer Nichols and Browne came to truthful prophecy

than fantasy the play might well have run long enough to make "Life with Father" look like a small grosser.

The 1929 critics were confused into a state of mixed reaction. Brooks Atkinson, of the New York Times—then as now—didn't like the play but said . . . "The authors . . . have let their imaginations soar boundlessly."

"The idea of their odd and original play is so preposterous that it is probably true, and does credit to their intelligence and vision." Which statement of then unrecognized perspicacity does credit to Atkinson's own intelligence and vision.

He referred to the hero's experiment as a "magic formula."

New Republic's Stark Young found the play a "fine, brave venture for the Guild" but . . . "The theme of a novel invention, unheard-of before, startling in the changes it shall work . . . is common stuff for the magazines, for stories about robots and diverse mechanical monsters, immortally potions, projections into other planets, miraculous laboratories on this (planet)."

George Jean Nathan acidly suggested . . . "One has the impression of H. G. Wells and Jules Verne getting together for an evening's session with a woman's club."

Tonight the University theater revives the play for one of its first atomic-age productions. With atomic control no longer a "fantastic prophecy" but an uncomfortable actuality, the play faces an audience which, in awareness of the atom's bitter reality, will coolly apply new and different critical standards from those of the audience of two decades ago.

Then, Atkinson wrote . . . "These poetic crusaders (the authors) have drawn comparatively little to

upset the complacency of their audiences."

Today's audience is (one hopes) hardly complacent about the problems posed by the control of atomic energy and its resultant bomb. With their composure shattered by Hiroshima, they will find something in this play which the audience of 1929 could never have experienced.

There will be, perhaps, an element of ironic indictment. Nichols and Browne evolved their play around the decision of whether the potency of the atom should be expended in a beneficial or a destructive way. Now, that decision has already been made and acted upon.

If it's embarrassing tonight to watch the actors argue and debate, confused by mixed emotions of selfishness, fear and nationalistic greed, it may be a belated compliment to the writing talents of the two playwrights. We've completed their prophecy for them.

Visits Air University

Prof. Don Lewis of the psychology department was among 22 educators who last week visited Air university at Maxwell field, Ala.

The group studied instructor training, instructional materials, methods and evaluation in a two-day conference at the school.

Three Births Reported

Two births were reported yesterday from Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, route 3, became the parents of a boy weighing seven pounds, six ounces.

A girl weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Kron, 620 N. Van Buren street.

Sunday, a seven-pound, nine-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, West Liberty.

Ex-WAC Asks Freedom from 5-Year Term

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Mrs. Kathleen Nash Durant, serving a five-year sentence for complicity in the Hesse crown jewel theft, told Federal Judge Ben Moore yesterday that she had resumed the status of a civilian at the time of her army court-martial.

Mrs. Durant, former WAC captain and now an inmate of the federal reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., is seeking her freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

Hugh H. Obeir of Washington, counsel for Mrs. Durant, asked her what she did on March 9, 1946, and the answer was: "I signed myself out of the army and went on terminal leave." This was before her arrest in connection with the \$1,500,000 jewel theft.

Obeir told the court there were at least three important questions before it in connection with Mrs. Durant's petition, which the army has moved to dismiss. They were:

1. Was she a civilian at the time of her army court-martial and conviction in connection with

the theft of the jewels from Kronberg castle, Germany?

2. Was the court-martial valid? Obeir contended that the 70th article of war had been violated because there was no thorough investigation in advance of the trial.

3. Was she fully represented? Obeir said that Mrs. Durant was denied counsel of her own choice. She had requested that she be represented by her husband, Jack Durant, former Washington attorney who was convicted in the jewel case and sentenced to 15 years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge from the army, in which he was serving with the rank of colonel.

Smaller Movie Crowds

NEW YORK (AP) — Admission prices to motion pictures are about 50 percent above their 1941 level, and buyer resistance is beginning to appear in some areas, J. Cheer-venter Cowdin, board chairman of Universal Pictures Co., Inc., said in a statement to stockholders yesterday.

Pictures of outstanding entertainment merit are continuing to draw peak patronage, but "run-of-the-mill pictures, which often went very well during the war period," are being only indifferently attended, he said.

STEP RIGHT IN TO THE TIP TOP

Good food, a cool place and quick service mean plenty of summertime pep for you. Complete fountain service. Stop in today.

THE AIR CONDITIONED
Tip Top Sandwich Shop
127 Iowa

Mercury

FOR REAL MERCURY SERVICE ALWAYS SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER!

LINCOLN-MERCURY SERVICE

YOU GET More WITH A REAL SAFETY CHECK-UP

Mercury

Now that touring-time is with us, you'll want to be sure your car is in top shape, and safe. Get our Mercury Safety Check-Up soon. Our Mercury-skilled mechanics will adjust the brakes . . . check wheel alignment and steering connections . . . adjust windshield wipers, headlights, horn. Here's a Safety Service package that will pay you big dividends in peace-of-mind driving these summer days. Come in soon . . . be service-wise with Mercury Service.

Burkett-Rinehart Motors, Inc.
3 E. College
IOWA CITY, IOWA

OUR WAY OF MAKING FRIENDS.

PERM-ASEPTIC
means
ANTISEPTICALLY CLEAN CLOTHES

AT OUR SAME LOW PRICES
69¢

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

Prevents PERSPIRATION ODOUR AND MILDEW
Increases LIFE OF CLOTHES

AMAZING NEW CLEANING PROCESS
AVAILABLE ONLY AT
DAVIS CLEANERS

ONLY **3 DAYS** LEFT

to enter **LAUNDROMAT'S** big contest!

Get Your **LAUNDRY FREE** for ONE WEEK!

If you use the greatest number of machines for the week of July 10 to 17, YOU will receive **ABSOLUTELY FREE**—a complete week's washing—any week you wish.

Start today! YOU can be the winner in this special offer!

"Come in today—Wash the workless way!"

LAUNDROMAT

Dial 8-0291
24 S. Van Buren

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
WALLY STRINGHAM, Business Manager
R. ERUCE HUGHES, Editor

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.95. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

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

Board of Trustees: Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kathryn Larson, Dornice Davidson, William Butler, Louise Hutchinson.

TELEPHONES
Business Office4191
Editorial Office4192
Society Office4193

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1947

Will U.S. Renege on Marshall Suggestions?

So far, Europe has been running with the ball in trying to restore her economy. Secretary of State Marshall first made the suggestion in his speech at Harvard's commencement.

France and Britain immediately caught up the "plan." Molotov was invited to the early talks. He backed out and apparently is trying to line up surrounding nations in a counter "plan."

The immediate job of the conference going on now in Paris is to determine minimum needs from the United States.

But when that job is accomplished, the ball is going to be tossed back to the United States. For essentially, the Marshall "plan" depends on aids, credits and loans from us. The big job of the administration is to sell the people of the United States on the idea that Europe must recover economically.

That is going to be a hard job, indeed. Congress has shown little interest in foreign aid expenditures unless they were designed to stop communism. That is probably one reason why the Greek-Turkish loans squeaked through.

But the Marshall suggestion is entirely different in nature. It is not primarily designed to stop communism by force of arms or insurance of friendly governments.

It attempts to provide an alternative to communism. Communism is apt to gain a pretty good foothold in lands of misery, poverty and resulting futility and discontent. A healthy economy is a better bulwark against communism, we think, than bayonets and puppet governments.

The basic idea of the Marshall suggestion, as we see it, is that American loans should be of the productive type. That is the type of loan that any good banker wants to make. It is the difference between loans for consumer and purchases, such as an automobile or refrigerator, and loans for a new factory.

The factory will produce goods which in turn will enable the borrower to make money with which to repay his loan. The refrigerator is not productive. It creates no new wealth.

The loans under the Truman "plan" are primarily for non-productive means. They will go for arms and munitions. How much more sensible is it to loan money to help Europe restore her economy, build new factories, and increase her plantings of grain.

What we must understand is that once Europe's productive facilities are increased, she must sell her products. That means we can't raise the tariff walls like we did after the last war, else she will find a principal market for goods closed.

It's going to be a big job to sell that point to a congress dominated by a party that traditionally has favored high tariffs. It's also going to be a big job to sell congress on the original loans. We hope there isn't the kind of bickering and delay that occurred during discussion of the loan to Britain.

Ultimately, the decision will rest with the weight of public opinion. In a few weeks, after the congressional recess, congressmen will be back in their home district. That's when they'll find out whether the voters in their districts and states want to see Europe's economy resorted.

So, while Europe runs with the ball now, pretty soon it will be our turn. We hope the American people won't permit a disastrous fumble.

Let's Do Something About the Heat!

Summer is a wonderful season—if one is thinking about it in the middle of winter when the snow is deep and the temperature is low.

But now that it's here, let's do something about it. There must be some reason for it being so hot in Iowa City. Can this be some aftermath of the atom bomb? Or maybe a slip on the part of a scientist trying to develop some new refrigeration system.

The trouble is, we should do something about it. Maybe we can logically blame C. Woody Thompson for the heat—he is always caught in the line of fire when something happens on the campus. Maybe he could do something, provided a complaint were registered with him.

Or, we could give the research men something to think

about. Science has come up with penicillin, sulfa drugs, air conditioning, atom bombs. Maybe they could do something.

Something has got to be done soon. Something like correcting that old saying "it ain't the heat, it's the humidity." Scientists could be united to build a huge de-humidifier that could go to work on the whole nation. Reduce this humidity that everybody talks about.

Of course, we would always be running the danger of something like the desert, but at least one never sweats out there. It's too hot, and the perspiration evaporates right away. This has its advantages, in that clothes never get soaked with sweat, and that helps a little.

It's about time somebody did something about it so we could quit talking about it.



Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—May-Garsson lawyers, undaunted by their clients' conviction for conspiring to defraud the government, threw a lush "news conference" that took on all the aspects of a victory party a few hours after the verdict was announced.

Munitions-makers Henry and Murray Garsson were at the party, but the man they were found guilty of buying—former Congressman Andrew J. May—didn't show up.

Murray Garsson, the nervous, emotional No. 2 man of the brother act, took advantage of the "conference" to tell the story about a mysterious telephone call he got a week before the trial ended. He said the anonymous caller told him one of the jurors was telling his friends a guilty verdict already had been decided on.

Defense Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, former Pennsylvania attorney-general, said he was looking into Murray's story. The defendants remain confident that they'll win on appeal.

INDUSTRIAL RESERVES—American industry is being organized as never before in United States history to provide trained and efficient Army reserve corps resources in case a new national emergency bursts out of the troubled blue.

The plan, carried out in co-operation with the War department, stems from the World War II mobilization of industrial resources, both in manpower and in machines.

The nation's railroads are the first transportation agency to enlist in the Army's new organized reserve corps. The Association of American Railroads has agreed to organize and sponsor three military railway service headquarters and headquarters companies. Each of the three units will consist of 38 officers and 161 enlisted men.

In event of another war, the United States would have an efficient and skilled nucleus of railroad troops. Other transportation mediums are expected to follow in the railroads' lead. When the War department's program is worked out, there will be a nationwide network of picked men in industry on call to the War department for prompt action in their various fields.

COW IN NEW JUMP OVER MOON—Look for higher meat prices as a result of the disastrous midwestern floods which reached their peak this far in Missouri.

Thousands of acres of farmland have been inundated already by the rampaging rivers in the heart of the nation's breadbasket. Although the pinch in livestock-for-market is likely to be felt soon, the situation could become much worse if the corn and wheat crops are poor.

Agriculture department experts say that both crops can yet be saved, but they add that more adverse weather could turn the crisis into a major agriculture debacle.

SHORTAGE OF ADMIRALS—The Navy is not happy about congressional action cutting down the number of four-star admirals.

With only three full admirals—the number allowed under pending legislation—the Navy finds itself outranked on foreign soil. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal explained that it would be embarrassing for a representative of the greatest Navy in the world to find himself outranked at a conference by an officer of a small foreign power.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'm really tired of making promises to pay, yet you keep on coming."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

If Dewey Wants Delegates He Should Come To Congress

By PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The political situation is shaping up like an un-terminated pretzel. You can see the curves up to now plainly enough. But where the dough maze will wind up, nobody knows.

Thomas E. Dewey has gone out to make character in the west. From New York with 96 convention delegates, he has gone out to the six delegate states, not to gather party votes, as popularly supposed, but chiefly to gather a 10 gallon political disposition.

Candidates often make the same trek for the same purpose at this stage.

If Dewey were after delegates, he should have come down here to see the Republicans in both houses of congress. This is where the delegates are.

Senator Martin has the 76 or so from Pennsylvania in an inside pocket. Senators Taft and Bricker could tell Dewey about Ohio, and probably also Indiana and Illinois, although it might not be anything Dewey wants to hear.

Speaker Martin could issue Massachusetts and probably all New England like script.

California's legislators who know Gov. Warren are aware where California's are, and probably also Oregon and certain Rocky Mountain states, including those Dewey will visit.

Harold Stassen, the only man who ever made a profitable career out of running for president and/or vice-president, could tell him about Minnesota and perhaps Iowa; Wherry about Nebraska; Baldwin about Connecticut; and so on.

Dewey could take a pencil and paper, come to Washington at much less railroad fare, and ascertain he lacks a majority of delegates without favorite son support.

Furthermore, he might figure he could not get a popular majority, even with Missouri, which he picked up from the national committeeman in the first prearranged stop on his way west, (an air pick-up gift if there ever was one, because Truman is supposed to be able to carry something)—as I say, he may find no delegate majority obtainable until he meets the boys

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Lock Up Everything!

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Now we have another scare about the stealing of atomic secrets. We are living in a grade-B melodrama. At any moment a hand may reach out stealthily toward a filing cabinet, and we may be undone. The course of our history may be changed because somebody climbs over a fence at night. Or luckily, a dog may bark in time, and save us.



GRAFTON

Sometimes nations decline and fall because they make those great, low mistakes in action and policy whose historic results show up over the generations. There is a kind of justice about this sort of failure; it does not offend the moral sense.

But it is a sign of the immense disorderliness of the atomic age that today we may fall because a steel cabinet is left unwatched for a minute. Surely that is a haphazard way for a nation to come to its ultimate crisis. We live in a time of senseless peril, in which a moment's bad luck may cancel out two hundred years of history, work and virtue.

We can no longer depend on Jefferson's "sturdy, independent farmer" or on the "honest artisan" of later days to keep the Republic safe; today it is the sturdy, honest FBI agent who is the protector of

the nation, and the history of our times is a remake of "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back."

It is an unhistorical way to live, chancy and indeterminate. What life suffers from most of all in this atomic age is loss of form. What does it matter how much labor you have put into your gardenia bed, or into raising your family, if, any day, you may read in your paper that a foreign power has taken our atomic secrets? And sometime it may even happen. An entire people should not have to live in fear of a Professor Moriarty.

For a kind of distortion of life occurs when the melodramatic formula takes over. Listen to those Congressmen shrilling that civilians aren't good enough to control atomic knowledge, that we ought to give it all back to the Army! When American civilians are no longer considered good enough to handle the main lines of our national destiny, then, indeed, a change has come over American life. We are, for the first time, more afraid of the shadows than we are proud of our lamps.

This is typical of how the pervasive sense of insecurity at the bottom must somehow affect all other values, twisting them, and bending them off axis. In the end, as the world continues to live the melodramatic life, something like

a desire for a crisis may arise, if not on our side, on someone else's, just to get it over with. In the atomic age, one can only win, one hears, by hitting first. Let us remember how often in the melodramas the demon detective fires the fatal bullet at a suspect no wiser than any other, and how eagerly the explanation is always accepted that he got precisely the right one. And the evidence is welcomed just to end the story.

The danger is so great that for Russia and the West not to reach a settlement on atomic energy becomes one of history's great absurdities; and the arguments used against a settlement, like Russia's mumble about "national sovereignty," become only lesser bits of the great absurdity.

For while it is commonplace to say that an atomic war will destroy civilization, the more deadly truth is that the mere prospect of such a war also denatures civilization. The threat is almost as bad as the execution. The event would be horrid, but the shadow of it is horrid, too, the melodramatic shadow which degrades grand questions of national progress into tawdry stories of the reaching hand and the unguarded alley. What a way to live! If tragedy must be the human lot, at least it should be on the scale of Lear, and not of Edgar Wallace.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office. Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan on 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 249 Tuesday, July 15, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 15
8 p.m. University play: "Wings Over Europe", University theater.
Wednesday, July 16
4 p.m. Guided tour of the third exhibition of contemporary art, main gallery, art building.
8 p.m. Concert, summer session symphony orchestra, Philip Greig Clapp, conductor, main lounge, Iowa Union.
8 p.m. University play: "Wings Over Europe", University theater.
Thursday, July 17
8 p.m. University play: "Wings Over Europe", University theater.
Friday, July 18
4 p.m. Conference on Speech Pathology and Hearing Conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. Summer session lecture by William Agar, chief of speakers bureau of United Nations, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).
8 p.m. Play, university theater.
8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Official opening of club house.
9 p.m. Friday Frolic, Iowa Union.
Saturday, July 19
9 a.m. Roundtable led by William Agar, house chamber, Old Capitol.
10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. University play, university theater.
Monday, July 21
4 p.m. Roundtable discussion of Iowa Summer show by Dr. Alexander Aspel, Prof. Hubert Albrizio and Miss Helen Poss, art auditorium.
8 p.m. University play, university theater.
Tuesday, July 22
6 p.m. Pot-luck supper and partner bridge, University club.
8 p.m. University play, university theater.
Wednesday, July 23
4 p.m. Guided tour of the third exhibition of contemporary art, main gallery, art building.
8 p.m. Concert by summer session band, south campus of Iowa Union.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Phi Delta Kappa — Smoker for all men in education at 7:30 p.m. today in the River room of Iowa Union. Guest speaker is Eddie Anderson.
Phi Delta Kappa — Dr. Myron L. DeLois, visiting lecturer in history, will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting Thursday in the River room of Iowa Union. Please make reservations by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the college of education office.
NOTICE TO AUGUST GRADUATES
Candidates for degrees at the summer Commencement exercises Aug. 6, may purchase announcements in the alumni office, Old Capitol, beginning Monday, July 7.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:
Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-
Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Government documents reading room, library annex; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.
PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAM
Thursday, July 31, 6 to 8 a.m., room 314 Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made by Monday, July 28 by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside of room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

WSUIT
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
8:45 a.m. Echoes of A Century
9:00 a.m. Music As You Work
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding, Prof. O. D. Foster
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music
12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
2:30 p.m. Fiction Parade
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 p.m. One Tin A Hall
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
6:00 p.m. Sports Time
6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
7:15 p.m. News-Farm Flashback
7:30 p.m. Rent Control
7:45 p.m. Reminiscing Time
8:00 p.m. A Look At Australia
8:15 p.m. Men About Music
8:30 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. Campus Shop
8:30 p.m. Voice of the Army
9:45 p.m. News
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club
8:00 a.m. News, Patterson
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
11:30 a.m. Music Hall
12:15 p.m. News, Patterson
2:00 p.m. G. E. House Party
4:00 p.m. Borden Ballroom
5:45 p.m. Robert Trout, News
6:00 p.m. Big Tent
6:30 p.m. The North
7:00 p.m. Scotland Yard
7:30 p.m. Studio One
7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
7:15 a.m. Time To Shine
7:30 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.
8:15 p.m. News of World
7:00 p.m. Call the Police
7:30 p.m. The Fred Waring Show
8:00 p.m. Adventures of Marlowe
8:30 p.m. An Evening With Romberg
9:00 p.m. Supper Club
9:15 p.m. News, Juley
9:30 p.m. Milton Berle Show
10:30 p.m. Design For Listening

WHO Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
7:15 a.m. Time To Shine
7:30 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.
8:15 p.m. News of World
7:00 p.m. Call the Police
7:30 p.m. The Fred Waring Show
8:00 p.m. Adventures of Marlowe
8:30 p.m. An Evening With Romberg
9:00 p.m. Supper Club
9:15 p.m. News, Juley
9:30 p.m. Milton Berle Show
10:30 p.m. Design For Listening

Public Can Stop Used Car Racket

American streets are paved with gold, jests the New York Times.

"An ambitious citizen can buy a new car at \$1700, and after driving it once around the block, can sell it as a used car for \$2500. Where in this world is another such land of opportunity?"

The joke is really on the public. The smart operators are chuckling over their profits.

The automobile black market is nationwide. The legitimate buyer will have difficulty getting a car so long as the drain continues.

Eventually production will catch up with demand. But the black marketeers must have been pleased to hear that a steel shortage forced four auto plants to shut down.

What should be done? Invoke price controls again? Set up new regulations? Create an OPA-like investigating and enforcement machine?

Traditionally a man may buy a car (or anything else) and sell it the next day or next week. Traditionally he is entitled to a profit. It is every sucker's privilege to pay as

much as he wants for a car. New York City is considering a law to define the term "used car," in an attempt to check the abuse. The federal trade commission also is probing the New York situation.

State and local authorities, of course, should enforce dealers' licensing laws. Honorable dealers should report outrageous deals and refuse sales to anyone known to be in the racket.

The American people can stop this business now. Car owners should resist the temptation to sell their new cars for huge profits. Buyers should refuse to become a party to shady deals.

How long is the public going to allow this disgusting "used car" racket to continue?

One instance in which congress had got itself all snarled up in legislative delay was the senate payday. Well, they're the boys that suffer. But when it comes to other vital bills it's the nation as a whole that takes it on the chin.

Tumult and Shouting

China is breaking up into several nearly autonomous states — reverting to the pattern which existed through so many years of her long history.

GARDNER COWLES
We can't afford to let the Communists destroy China.
GENERAL CHENNAULT

For some 20 years I've been handling these scappers in scanties who come to New York to make good on the stage, and I've always admired them, even when they gave me the jimjams. Sure they're tough, but they're tough

in the way Joe Louis is tough — slick and smooth and determined to be champ.

BILLY ROSE
In all international conferences, we have not yet found an efficient plumber to stop a leak.

ERNEST BEVIN
Overriding Mr. Truman's veto has given tremendous impetus to a fledgling third party movement.
SENATOR PEPPER

Every event of any magnitude changes life unpredictably.
REBECCA WEST

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day
 Consecutive days—15c per line per day
 3 Consecutive days—10c per line per day
 Figure 5-word average per line
 Minimum Ad—2 Lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

65c per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month
 Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

SENIORS GET CASH

For your Desks Typewriters Desk Lamps School Supplies
 Sell them with a want ad Dial 4191

FLYING INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION G.I.'s
 Learn to fly under the G.I. bill of rights, at no cost to you.
 For Particulars Call SHAW AIRCRAFT CO. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Cocker spaniel. Red and white male. Full grown. Call 9588.
 LOST: Identification bracelet near Union. Reward. Call 9177.

WANTED TO RENT

STUDENT veteran and wife want furnished apartment beginning Sept. 1st, but will rent immediately to hold. No children, no drinking. Call Dave, 5361, after 3 p.m.
 WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment by Sept. 15. Graduate veteran and wife. Write Box 6M-1.

WANTED: Furnished apt. for working girl. Will rent now to hold for Sept. 15. Box 7D-1.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apt. by graduate veteran instructor and wife by September 1. Write Box 7A-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Annex for fraternity next fall. At least 10 to 15 men. Call 4117.

LOCAL business man wants furnished apt. No pets, children or drinking. Wants to make home in Iowa City. Write Box 51, Daily Iowan.

TRANSPORTATION

TRANSPORTATION WANTED: Ride to vicinity Clear Lake this Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Phone 3111. Ext. 158.

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving And BAGGAGE TRANSFER DIAL — 9896 — DIAL

LOANS

Need Vacation Money? Get a Low Cost Loan From MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP. Friendly Consultation 20 Schneider Bldg. Ph. 5662

WORK WANTED

WANTED: All kinds laundry. Dial 6779.

PASSENGERS WANTED

DRIVING to California, Aug. 20. Need two people to help with driving, expenses. Extension 3115.

RADIO SERVICE

HELM RADIO SERVICE: Prompt pick-up and delivery. Dial 6062.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR 3 DAY SERVICE WORK GUARANTEED PICKUP & DELIVERY WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 8-0151

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE Guaranteed Repairing Pick-up & Delivery RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS in stock for sale 331 E. Market Dial 5239

WHO DOES IT

All Kinds of Insurance Accident Automobile Household Goods Life H.L. JENNINGS AGENCY 214 I.S.B.&T. Bldg. Dial 2525

KEYS Of All Kinds Duplicates While You Wait NOVOTNY CYCLE SHOP 111 S. Clinton

Wash Your Clothes the LAUNDROMAT way 9 dry lbs. 35c All Your Clothes Sparkling Clean in Half an Hour. LAUNDROMAT Dial 8-0291 24 S. Van Buren

APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR Quinn's Appliance 323 E. Market Dial 9221

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Call 5623.

Typewriters are Valuable keep them CLEAN and in REPAIR Frohwein Supply Co. 6 So. Clinton Phone 3474

STORAGE, cleaning, glazing, fur repairing. Condon's Fur Shop. Dial 7447.

MOTOR SERVICE

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS Pyramid Services 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

SERVICE And CONVENIENCE Lubrication — Batteries Tires — Accessories GEORGE'S STANDARD SERVICE Cor. Clinton & Burlington

Be Sure! Be Safe! Stop at WELLS STANDARD SERVICE Where it's always prompt and dependable service. 130 N. Dubuque Dial 9038

PHOTOGRAPHY ART SUPPLIES PHOTOGRAPHS Young's Photo-Art Shop 22 1/2 So. Dubuque Dial 9158

KENT PHOTO Service Baby Pictures in The Home Wedding Photos Application Pictures Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

HELP WANTED

Libson Needs the Following Teachers:
 1. Grades 3 and 4
 2. Band and Math
 Contact Supt. M.E. Colbert Libson, Iowa

PERSONAL SERVICE

RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

NICE HOME IN TIFFIN Modern, 3 bedroom home, recently redecorated, 2 large lots, nice fruit and garden. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Owner leaving town.

ART ADAMS AGENCY 311 O.R.C. Bldg., Cedar Rapids Call Cedar Rapids 23165 Evenings Call Adams 24369 or Wiach 2384

WHERE TO BUY IT

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION Fine Linens — Wood Carvings Wood Salad Bowls
 Margarete's Gift Shop 5 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 9739

STUDENTS Finish it yourself and save Unfinished breakfast set 5 sturdy chairs All clear wood 5 piece set — \$21.95

Morris Furniture Co. Dial 7212 217-219 S. Clinton

GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.

Mulford Electric Service 115 S. Clinton Dial 2312

NOTICE

OPEN AUGUST 15th The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods. We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.
 SWANK BAKERY 210 E. College

SHOE REPAIR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING ROGERS RITWAY Across From Strand Theater

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND — TYPING And Allied Subjects G. I. Approved—Fully Accredited IOWA CITY Commercial College 203 1/2 E. Washington Ph. 7644

ROOM AND BOARD

YOU BEING THE HOST OF THIS MILL, WHAT'LL YOU DO TO PROTECT US FRAGILE BOARDERS?... I MEAN ABOUT TH' EARL'S BIG \$450,000 DIAMOND!... SUPPOSE GEM THIEVES GET TH' SCENT OF ITS BEING HERE... WE'D BE ABOUT AS SECURE AS CLAY PIPES IN A SHOOTING GALLERY!
 DON'T BE SILLY! NOBODY KNOWS OF THE GEM BUT US IN THIS HOUSE!... STILL IT'S OF SUCH ENORMOUS VALUE, AND NEWS OF IT COULD GET AROUND... HM-M... LAWSK!

ARMY-NAVY AVIATOR TYPE SURPLUS SUN GLASSES \$5.95 \$6.95 4 base 6 base STUDENT SUPPLY 17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

Car, Truck Collide

An accident at the Linn-Washington streets intersection at 12:30 p.m. yesterday resulted in \$30 damage to each of two vehicles.
 Police said a 1939 Ford truck, driven by Frank Greaser, 919 E. Market street, ran into a 1928 Ford car, driven by Clinton E. Thomas, 1904 F street.

Sanity Test Ordered For Bricker Assailant

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A sanity test was ordered yesterday for William L. Kaiser, 49-year-old discharged capitol policeman accused of firing two pistol shots at Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) last Saturday.

Sanity Test Ordered For Bricker Assailant

Municipal Judge Ellen K. Raedy, in ordering Kaiser to undergo examination at Gallinger hospital, directed that he be held without bond. Kaiser was not represented by a lawyer and the request for the test was made by John B. Diamond, assistant United States attorney.

POPEYE

WIMPY, HAS POPEYE FOUND OUT WHAT THE LITTLE DARLINGS EAT?? GNATZ, MISS OYL!!
 OKAY, GNATZ TO YOU IF YOU DON'T WANT TO TELL ME!!

I SHOULD HAVE HUNG ONE ON HIS CHIN!!

WIMPY INSULTED ME, POPEYE!!

AHOY, SHUT THE DOOR — YER'LL LET THE GNATZ OUT!!
 OH!!

YOU MIX FLOUR AND BUTTER AND EGGS AND SUGAR AND BAKING POWDER AND MILK TOGETHER
 MAMA HOW DO YOU MAKE A CAKE?

HOW'S A GIRL GOING TO GET A HUSBAND IF SHE CAN'T BAKE A CAKE?

SNAP

FISH

FISH

CLICK

WELL... IF YOU'RE NOT POLICE OFFICERS... WHAT'S THAT CAR? A NEW KIND OF U-DRAVE?

JUMPING CREEPS, WE TOOK IT BY MISTAKE! WE THOUGHT IT WAS RUSTY'S BUS!

CALLING ALL CARS! BE ON ALERT FOR TWO YOUNG DESPERATE CHARACTERS... STOLE POLICE CAR — KIDNAPPED GIRL FROM BUS...

HEY! WAIT FOR ME!

ST COULD HAPPEN, JUDGE

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

7-15

FOR SALE

COMPLETE paint spray unit for sale, compressor, motor and gun. Call Bob Gadbois anytime after noon. Call 7461.

FOR SALE: Barn and sheds. Dial 6689.

FOR SALE: 1636 Nash \$300. Call Ext. 3248 after 7 p.m.

WHY RENT an apartment when you can own one for less? We have a one room, a two room and a four room apartment for sale at \$1,000, \$2,000, \$4,000 respectively. Apartment house has four apartments and will be run on a cooperative basis similar to arrangement at Summit apartments. Immediate occupancy of four room apartment, Aug. 8 occupancy of other two. Students only. Dial 7855.

SELL OR TRADE: Extra good 39 Plymouth coupe. Need 39-40 Tudor. Dial 80702.

FOR SALE: 1946 house trailer. Bottle gas stove. Dial 9354.

CHOICE westside lot, 225 Person. Phone 5721.

STAMP VENDING machine route. Machines plus two hours work weekly have paid my rent. Ideal for student. Write Box 7 E-1, Daily Iowan.

Defense Foundation in Atomic Age Lies In Universal Military Training—McLain

DES MOINES, (AP)—A trained manpower should be America's foundation of defense in an age when atomic warfare is a possibility, Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, a member of the war department general staff, told a banquet meeting of the Rainbow Division Veterans association last night.

"It is my belief," he said, "that universal military training is that foundation and one which we must resolve before we can approach other aspects of military policy. Manpower and resources are basic factors of all military strength."

General McLain said the atom bomb "is a special weapon of extremely great power, but of limited utility, as all things of great power are."

The rocket of tomorrow and jet propulsion and supersonic speeds will alter the pattern of the next war, he said, but the "tremendous power of scientific weapons has not produced proportionate results in casualties on the battlefield."

He said that even though the most powerful explosives were used in World War II the percentage of casualties for the same length of time was less than major battles of previous wars.

"A trained manpower is our best insurance (against war)," he said. "It is not depletive of our resources. It is a national asset."

"History gives us no encouragement that we can stop wars. But if we can shorten wars that will help. The equivalent of a year's training should shorten the training phase of a war. Therefore, it should shorten a war at least a year. If we can lengthen time between wars, this would help. The best means and the least costly means is a trained manpower."

Auto Plants On Schedule After Layoff

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler corporation's Plymouth division and the Nash motors assembly plants, which have been practically closed for two weeks, got back into scheduled operations yesterday, giving promise that car output this week will again move up to 75,000 units or more.

Materials shortages closed both plants, although Nash used the time also to dispose of worker vacations. Plymouth got the equivalent of one day's output during the week just ended. Both companies built up inventories during the shutdown and should add at least 10,000 units to this week's output volume.

Also reopened yesterday were the Ford Mercury assembly lines in the Detroit area, closed since June 10, because of a shortage of body material.

While virtually all other car makers also are operating on almost a day-to-day basis because of sheet steel shortages, there was no indication yesterday that any of them would curtail this week's schedules.

Forecasts of this week's assemblies run up to nearly 100,000 cars and trucks. Last week the turnout was 65,559 passenger cars and 22,030 trucks. This compared with 43,715 cars and 17,201 commercial vehicles in the preceding week, shortened by the Independence Day holiday as well as the Plymouth and Nash curtailments.

Final Rites Today for Davis W. Sentman

Funeral services for Davis W. Sentman, 65-year-old Johnson county farm resident who died Sunday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the North Liberty Methodist church. He died at his home eight miles northwest of Iowa City.

The Rev. Arthur Brent will officiate. Burial will be in the North Liberty cemetery.

Mr. Sentman was born in Johnson county in 1882, the son of Harlan and Julia Ann DeLund Sentman. He married Gertrude Dawson of Tiffin in 1904 and since then has lived on two different farms in Madison township.

He was a member of the Tiffin Methodist church and was active in community affairs.

Surviving are his widow; three daughters, Mrs. J.W. Bowen of Iowa City; Mrs. L.B. Coggan, Scarsdale, N.Y.; and Mrs. K.L. Hoefert, Grinnell; and four sons, Purl, Oxford; Wayne, at home; Leonard, North Liberty; and Earl of Vinton.

Two sisters, Mrs. A.E. Reeve and Mrs. Cora Anthony, both of Tiffin, and 17 grandchildren also survive.

Outlines Penalty Scale For Speeding, Fines 5

Two speeders paid fines in police court yesterday.

According to Police Judge Emil Trott, drivers are fined \$1 for each mile per hour they exceed the limit on a first offense. On a second offense motorists pay \$1.50 for each mile per hour in excess of the limit. The third offense draws a \$2-per-mile fine and the driver's license is suspended.

On this basis George W. Prichard, 215 Riverside, was fined \$20 and 2.50 in costs for driving 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. Ralph W. Gearhart Jr., Cedar Rapids, paid a \$20 fine. He was charged with driving 50 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. Judge Trott granted the lighter penalty because of Gearhart's testimony.

Two other drivers paid for going through red lights. Wayne F. Stratton, Homestead, forfeited a \$5 bond. Charles Schmidt, 526 S. Dubuque street, was fined \$4.50.

Leo Carlton, 1023 Second avenue, paid an \$11.50 fine for disturbing the peace.

Legionnaires Elect New Post Officers

The American Legion Roy L. Chopek post last night elected officers for next year. They will take office August 11.

Newly elected officers are Ben E. Summerwill, commander, succeeding Carl Redenbaugh; Glenn Houston, first vice-commander, succeeding Herbert P. Cormack; Jim Lacina, second vice-commander, succeeding Ben Summer-

will; O.D. Bartholow, adjutant, succeeding Maynard Meacham.

Bond E. Lane and Delmer M. Sample, executive committee, succeeding Henry Kadginn and William G. Hughes; the Reverend Ralph Krueger, chaplain, succeeding the Reverend Theodore E. Bauer.

Also re-elected were William Bartley, finance officer, and Lou E. Clark, historian.

Officers of the American Legion club, a club for members of the Roy L. Chopek post, were also elected. They are Clark, president; Sample, vice-president; Bartholow, secretary; Bartley, treasurer; Lane, Emil G. Trott and Claude E. Reed, trustees.

Orchestra Concert Features Mahler's "First Symphony"

The first performance in Iowa City of Mahler's "First Symphony" will be given by the symphony orchestra tomorrow night at Iowa Union.

Sketches for this work were begun by Gustav Mahler (1860-1911) in 1883. Its first performance was in 1889 in Budapest at a philharmonic concert with the composer conducting.

The symphony was first performed in America in 1909 by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

In this symphony Mahler has used several themes he had previously used in his "Songs of the Wayfarer," a cycle of songs which has been performed twice here by Prof. Herald Stark as soloist with the University symphony orchestra.

Tickets for tomorrow night's concert are available at the Union desk or the music department office.

The symphony, directed by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, will also perform Weber's overture, "Euryanthe," and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

Miss Seibert Weds Charles Greene Jr.

In a double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Christian church, LaVelda Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiese, 302 Melrose court, became the bride of Charles Franklin Greene Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Greene, Chicago.

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart performed the ceremony in the presence of 150 relatives and friends of the couple.

Mrs. Ann Seibert attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Best man was David A. Hill Jr., Chicago. Ushers were Richard Hess and Ralph Spix, Chicago.

Mrs. Greene is a graduate of Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa for two years. She has been employed as a secretary in the pharmacology department of the school of medicine.

Her husband attended Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., and is now a graduate student at the University of Iowa.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to the east. They will be at home in Iowa City after August 1.

Interrupt Royal Holiday As Doctors Aid Queen

LONDON, (AP)—Five English doctors, including eye specialists, were summoned to the Scotland, bound royal train last night to attend Queen Elizabeth soon after the royal family left London for a two-weeks holiday at Holyrood house in Edinburgh.

The train stopped at three stations in the midlands, at each of which the queen received treatment for an unspecified ailment.

King George VI, the royal family and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, fiancee of Princess Elizabeth, were aboard the train.

Issue 5 Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday and yesterday to Patrick L. Moore and Marie Montgomery, both of Iowa City; Charles R. Neumeister and Florence Baacki, both of Chicago; Mario Matthes, Wellman, and Dorothy Graper, Kalona; Leonard A. Joslin and Sarah Hartwig, both of Anamosa, and to Burrell H. Benjamin and Nell Mericle, both of Cedar Rapids.

Issue 5 Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday and yesterday to Patrick L. Moore and Marie Montgomery, both of Iowa City; Charles R. Neumeister and Florence Baacki, both of Chicago; Mario Matthes, Wellman, and Dorothy Graper, Kalona; Leonard A. Joslin and Sarah Hartwig, both of Anamosa, and to Burrell H. Benjamin and Nell Mericle, both of Cedar Rapids.

Issue 5 Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday and yesterday to Patrick L. Moore and Marie Montgomery, both of Iowa City; Charles R. Neumeister and Florence Baacki, both of Chicago; Mario Matthes, Wellman, and Dorothy Graper, Kalona; Leonard A. Joslin and Sarah Hartwig, both of Anamosa, and to Burrell H. Benjamin and Nell Mericle, both of Cedar Rapids.

Issue 5 Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday and yesterday to Patrick L. Moore and Marie Montgomery, both of Iowa City; Charles R. Neumeister and Florence Baacki, both of Chicago; Mario Matthes, Wellman, and Dorothy Graper, Kalona; Leonard A. Joslin and Sarah Hartwig, both of Anamosa, and to Burrell H. Benjamin and Nell Mericle, both of Cedar Rapids.

Issue 5 Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday and yesterday to Patrick L. Moore and Marie Montgomery, both of Iowa City; Charles R. Neumeister and Florence Baacki, both of Chicago; Mario Matthes, Wellman, and Dorothy Graper, Kalona; Leonard A. Joslin and Sarah Hartwig, both of Anamosa, and to Burrell H. Benjamin and Nell Mericle, both of Cedar Rapids

Votes Ralston Creek Improvements

Council Delays Sewer Plan—Bid Too High

A plan to improve Ralston creek, delay of action on bids for over \$13,000 worth of sewer extensions here and a further report on choices for an auxiliary fire station came out at last night's meeting of the city council.

City Engineer Fred Gartzke got orders to go ahead with straightening and widening the creek between College and Evans streets. His estimate of costs totalling \$2,555 for the project brought a council resolution giving him power to get entry rights from property owners along the stream and to rent a needed dragline for \$9 an hour.

Councilmen voted payment of \$2,500 for the improvements, directing that it come from funds the city gets from Iowa's liquor sales tax.

Gartzke said about 6,000 cubic yards of dirt will need to be excavated and that a new wooden bridge over the creek also must be built. City crews may do some of the grading and seeding of banks, he indicated.

Alderman William H. Grandrath promised a full report on further Ralston creek improvements at the council's next meeting.

After receiving a bid of \$14,384.50 for sewer extensions on nine east Iowa City streets, the council deferred action on the improvement for five days. The move came because a bid from Vernon Weaver and Joseph Strahle exceeded Gartzke's estimate of \$13,183.74 for the work.

It was thought a "revised" offer may come later from Weaver and Strahle, who reportedly had "bid high on the entire project" because the sewers on Gilbert street may be more costly than expected. A special council meeting may be called later this week.

The extensions were planned for First, Third, Fourth and Fifth avenues, Court, Bloomington, Reno, Gilbert and Yewell streets. Only the one bid came in.

Alderman Max S. Hawkins reviewed the status of three possibilities for a second fire station to hold new equipment now on order, asserting that "definite action" may come at a special meeting "in a few days."

He ruled out the old Alert hose house on North Linn street as being in "pretty bad shape" and costing too much to remodel. A unseal hut, Hawkins said, would cost about \$7,000 and would not be a permanent enough building.

He recommended a public

hearing to study use of a structure like the present highway commission shed on Howard street. This would be made of hollow tile and would possibly cover a 32 by 60 foot plot of ground near the city scales on S. Gilbert street.

According to Contractor Wilbert Frantz, it would cost about \$9,250. Later the shed could be used as a street department maintenance and storage building, Hawkins added, pointing out that bids might not come in unless contractors could work on a "cost-plus-fixed-fee" basis.

The council last night also passed an ordinance giving the Lampert Yards right of way to build a spur connecting their lumber yard with the Rock Island railroad. Beginning south of Court street in Maiden lane, the spur would go south across the Harrison street-Maiden lane intersection, and cross Ralston creek to meet the tracks 250 feet south of the Harrison street line.

Attorney Clair Hamilton represented the lumber firm and urged passage of the ordinance. It would require Lampert Yards to lay and maintain the tracks involved, build the Ralston creek bridge so that it might later be linked with a general traffic bridge on Maiden lane, and to conform with the grade already established by railroad bridges nearby.

Councilmen approved the measure by suspending rules and giving it three required readings at the same session.

Attorney William R. Hart also appeared at the council meeting on behalf of three citizens who petitioned April 14 to have Maggard street paved. He called for prompt action and got a council promise of a report at the next meeting.

An additional resolution ordered the Rock Island railroad to maintain and repair a culvert and drains at Clinton and Des Moines streets. Unless this is done before July 28, councilmen decreed, the city will act itself and collect costs from the railroad.

Electric Shock Kills 2 Purdue Students

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Two Purdue university civil engineering students were electrocuted and a third student suffered minor burns and shock yesterday as they tried to measure the height of an observation tower at the school's experimental camp, 15 miles southwest of here.

Dr. Wayne T. Cox, Tippecanoe county coroner, said Walter F. Brown, senior from Indianapolis, and John C. Roeder, sophomore from Carrollton, Ky., were killed instantly. Mack L. Ritchie, a sophomore from Litchfield, Ill., suffered minor burns and shock.

Want a Car?

Lists Are Longer Than Army Pay Lines

By RAY HENRY

There may be a new car in your future—but most Iowa City automobile dealers won't give an estimate as to how far in the future it will be.

The most optimistic say "you can probably get a new car in a year and a half if the present rate of production continues."

Of eight dealers questioned, only one could guarantee a car within the next year. All he wanted to know was, "Can you wait two weeks?"

That's the brightest outlook. The darkest was given by a dealer who gets only three cars a month and has over 260 names of hopeful car owners on a list which hasn't had a name added since April, 1946.

Almost all distributors have quit soliciting new names for their waiting lists. Naturally, they'll add another to the list, but they say, "By the time your name comes up there'll be enough cars to go around."

One dealer, who said he gets six or seven cars a month, is working on names which were put on a waiting list in 1945. Another said he gets only two cars a month and has a list of 360 prospective buyers.

A dealer for a popular low-priced car said, "Not only is the car situation bad, but production is slowing down." He wouldn't guarantee a new car in less than two years.

The picture was summed up by a dealer of a medium-priced car. He said, "The factories can't get the steel, so we don't get the cars."

One dealer asked, "How would you like to have that '52 model I can guarantee you—with or without jet propulsion?"

Police Make Drive Against Faulty Autos

City police, the county sheriff, and state highway patrolmen cooperated last night in a drive on motor vehicle law violators.

Between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. 209 motorists were stopped on Highway 218 across from the Iowa City airport. Among those stopped, 35 vehicles had 63 defects. The faulty equipment included bad lights, brakes, horns, and mufflers.

Drivers with bad equipment were ordered to make corrections and mail a report to the Iowa Highway Safety patrol. Six of the most serious violators were given summonses to police court.

At least one man can thank the officials for saving one of his tires. Stopped for the check, the driver stepped from his car to find the tire just going flat. Had he been allowed to go on, police said, the tire might have been ruined. The motorist had no tail light — and no automobile jack.

Local Horse Opera Stars



HORSE SENSE IS DETERMINED by the "Kapers" system when the Girl Scouts ride at Camp Cardinal. To lessen the demands for a highly favored bay, assignments are made to the five horses according to the camp jobs. Thus, an undesired duty is well rewarded and the campers are satisfied with the plan, counselors say. Jean (Stirrup) Slavata is shown above starting off yesterday morning's class. Riders are (left to right) Lorraine Nybakken, Joan Slager, Polly Frank, Barbara Clymer and Mina Lowery. A hayrack ride and a hike to the Coralville sawmill and brick plant are events planned for this week.

Chicago Sun Critic Praises University Centennial Memoirs

Biographies of some of the teachers and administrators who have contributed to the building of the university during its first 100 years have been printed by the State University of Iowa press. The volumes were published to celebrate the university's centennial year and were edited by Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department.

Commenting on the biographies in The Chicago Sun, John T. Frederick wrote: "no better method could have been found of recording the most significant factors in the growth of the institution, and in its meaning to its students and to American education as a whole."

The volumes include "Amos Noyes Currier," by Prof. Luella M. Wright; "William Galt Raymond," by Prof. B. J. Lambert; "Charles Bundy Wilson," by Prof. Nellie Slaton Aurner and "George Thomas White Patrick: An Autobiography," with an accompanying essay, "Teacher and Philosopher," by Herbert Martin.

"All are well written," wrote Frederick, "based on careful study, and admirably directed toward the general purpose of interpreting the human significance of a developing university."

According to Frederick, the autobiographical memoir of George Thomas White Patrick is of most interest to the general reader.

Calling Professor Patrick an "open-minded and humorous teacher," Frederick thinks Patrick's autobiography contains "comment on men and events which is profoundly illuminating." Concluding his comment on

Back to Join 'Centennial' Mormon Trek

One hundred and forty-seven costumed descendants of Brigham Young's first Mormon trailblazers plan to leave today from Nauvoo, Ill. for Salt Lake City on the anniversary of the famous 100-year-old trek.

Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will accompany the motorized caravan with a movie camera and wire recorder and will record ceremonies and highlights of the four-to-five-day trip.

Under the sponsorship of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the group is making the centennial journey in 76 automobiles covered with canvas rigs to resemble prairie schooners.

Clad in authentic pioneer dress, the group will camp out each night, cooking their meals over open fires.

The modern "pioneers" plan to reach Salt Lake City July 22, the exact anniversary of the date scouts from Brigham Young's party found the valley of the Great Salt lake and Young announced, "This is the place."

Cold weather records in England extending over a period of more than 100 years were broken by low temperatures recorded in February 1947.

Patrick's book, Frederick wrote, "I recommend this book confidently to all readers who value sound American autobiography, stimulating examination of the present scene, and truly good writing."



FOR YOUR SAFETY

Every known facility for safe operation and control of an automobile is built into it. The safety features have been given gruelling tests, they have been proved and perfected by years of the finest engineering experience. But their maintenance and handling are up to you. Safe driving depends upon the efficient operation of these factors.

Watch your steering gear for excessive play—keep your brakes in trim, inspect tires for wear that may result in blowouts. Be sure all lights are working, "one-eye" lights are dangerous. Check your mirror for clear rear-vision. Be sure your horn works—but don't abuse its use. Do your windshield wipers wipe?

Remember, no matter how good the safety features of your car—they are only as good as your ability to control them. If you are overtired from long strain—stop, rest, drink a cup of coffee. If you are mentally or physically upset, let someone else drive. If you've been drinking, stay off the road.

Keep your car—and yourself—always in condition for safe motoring.



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Association.

WELLER STANDARD SERVICE

Kirkwood and Lower Muscatine
Everyday Except Sunday
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dial 8-0287

130 N. Dubuque
NEVER CLOSES
Dial 9038

305 N. Gilbert
Everyday including Sunday
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dial 9006

"I'M A CHESTERFIELD FAN BECAUSE THEY REALLY SATISFY"

Barbara Stanwyck

SEE BARBARA STANWYCK IN WARNER BROS. PICTURE BASED ON THE PLAY THAT HIT NEW YORK FIRST BETWEEN THE EYES! "THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of smoking pleasure

Copyright 1947, LOECET & MERRILL TOBACCO CO.