

# Denham Heads NLRB

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday named a Republican, Missouri-born Robert N. Denham, to be general counsel of the new National Labor Relations board—a job clothed with sweeping powers under the Taft-Hartley labor act.

Mr. Truman nominated J. Copeland Gray, Republican of Buffalo, N.Y., and Abe Murdock, former Democratic senator from Utah, as new members of the board, which under the Taft-Hartley act grows from three members to five.

All the nominations are likely to be confirmed by the senate.

Denham, once a cow-puncher in Texas, received reporters in his office last night and said that with cooperation from all hands, the Taft-Hartley act will be a good thing for labor relations.

Toying with a handful of silver dollars which he always carries, he discounted union fears that the general counsel would become a "labor czar."

"I don't think labor needs a

czar," he said, "and neither does industry."

By choosing Republicans for two of the three appointments, Mr. Truman was thought to have avoided difficulty which might arise from naming Murdock—one of the few "lame duck" nominations he has made from the ranks of Democrats defeated in 1946.

Asked if all the NLRB nominees were "in sympathy with the Taft-Hartley act," Mr. Truman replied that, certainly they are; they would have to be.

The key man, from Washing-

ton's viewpoint, is Denham. Under the law, the transition of NLRB from an agency which acted as investigator prosecutor, judge and jury, into a brand new type of federal agency hinges on the general counsel.

Denham becomes the investigator and the prosecutor of unfair labor practices. He will determine whether to issue complaints against a company or a union, and will do so independently of the board. The board will become, in effect, a labor court.



ROBERT DENHAM

ABE MURDOCK

J. COPELAND GRAY

# Ford Foremen Lose Jobs Because of Strike 'Violence'

DETROIT (AP)—Thirty-two Ford Motor Co. foremen accused of "violence and terrorism" during a recent 47-day strike were fired yesterday and their union countered with the threat of another walkout.

The Independent Foreman's Association of America summoned its 3,800 members employed by Ford to a special meeting Sunday, two weeks to a day after they voted to end their previous strike admittedly without gaining

their objective—a new contract. Citing alleged acts of violence against non-strikers and during that stoppage, Ford officials said they would not have "the type of person who participates in this kind of ganster terrorism" in their employ.

The 32 were dismissed after a complete investigation and hearings for the accused, Ford said, and no further disciplinary action is contemplated.

John S. Bugas, Ford vice-president and director of industrial relations, said "clubs, knives and even guns were used by FAA goon squads."

FAA President Robert H. Keys accused the company of violating "its promise to us" that there would be absolutely no recommitments or reprisals against us.

Keys and Pat Mullin, president of the FAA's Ford chapter said an unfair labor practice charge against the company would be filed.

# The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 79, No. 252—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 18, 1947—Five Cents

## THE WEATHER TODAY

The heat wave is over. A high temperature of 80 is predicted with generally fair skies.

# FEAR 690 PERISH AT SEA



A POLICE WEDGE forms to push back pickets during a clash outside the central office of the Brooklyn Trust Co. yesterday as the CIO financial employees guild began a strike against the bank. The gentleman in the light suit seems to be preparing to defend himself. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Pickets, Police Square Off

## Expects Attack In Northern Greece Soon

Fears Independent Communist Regime Will Be Established

ATHENS (AP)—War Minister George Stratos told the Greek cabinet last night that the army general staff believes guerrilla forces soon will launch an offensive in northern Greece greater than the twin attacks against Konitsa and Ioannina which the government crushed this week.

The cabinet met amid growing indications that a "free communist" state would be proclaimed in northern Greece.

Summing up yesterday's battle developments, Stratos said guerrilla troops were "panic stricken" as they retreated through the Zagoria region, 12 miles north of Ioannina.

Eleftheria Ellada, official organ of the Communist-dominated EAM (national liberation front), said the guerrilla radio had broadcast a statement from the guerrilla chief, Gen Markos Vafiades, declaring it was absolutely necessary to create an independent Communist government in the "free regions" of northern Greece in order to "free Greece from (foreign) intervention whose aim is to turn Greece into the starting point for war in the Balkans."

A ranking allied diplomat said the proclamation of a Communist government might be advantageous to Soviet satellite governments because they could recognize the guerrillas as belligerents and openly give them aid.

The Communist newspaper Rizospastis declared a radio station had been established by "headquarters of the Greek democratic army" (the guerrillas) within Greece and was broadcasting two hours daily. Greek foreign ministry sources said they did not believe the station was in Greece but in Sofia or Belgrade, the capitals of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

## Russians 'Hold 4 Americans'

BOSTON (AP)—Lt. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge yesterday told Massachusetts legionnaires that "the Soviet union keeps as prisoner in Siberia a Massachusetts mother and her five children."

In Washington, state department officials said they would have to check their files to determine the case to which Coolidge referred.

Coolidge, speaking at the annual convention of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion, declined to name the woman to "protect" her and, for the same reason, did not elaborate.

He told the legionnaires that "her husband was snatched away and taken to another concentration camp. The woman is in failing health and may die."

## Rejects U.S. Note Hitting Ship Seizure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yugoslavia has rejected the latest American note protesting Yugoslav seizure of nine grounded Italian merchant ships near Trieste.

The Yugoslav note, contending the first Yugoslav reply "convincingly proved" Marshal Tito abided by international law in condemning the ships as "war booty."

The United States has taken the position that the ships were not within Yugoslav waters and should be turned over to the Italian government for disposal under the armistice terms.

**NEW USE FOR ASPIRIN**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Test tube evidence that aspirin is good for rheumatic fever was presented to the fifth International Pediatrics congress yesterday.

## Cash-For-Bond Bill Will Pass—Starr

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Louis E. Starr, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said yesterday he had "full assurance" that congress will enact legislation before the end of the month permitting veterans to cash terminal leave bonds immediately.

"I also have assurance from congressional leaders that President Truman will sign the bill into law," he declared, "giving millions of veterans an opportunity to obtain ready cash to avert a possible economic recession."

## Eisler Named OGPU Member

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gerhart Eisler, 50, German-born Communist, stared in stony silence yesterday as he heard his sister call him "a member of the OGPU—the Russian secret police—the greatest enemy of mankind."

Eisler, described by the FBI as the Kremlin's chief agent in this country, is on trial in federal court on charges of passport fraud.

His sister, Ruth Fischer, who said her real name is Elfriede Eisler, told the jury that it was "a very painful experience to testify against one's own brother."

Admittedly a former Communist herself, the witness previously denounced her brother as "a dangerous terrorist" and testified that he came to the United States in 1933 "as an agent of the Communist International." Eisler himself invariably refers to her publicly as "a rat."

Eisler is specifically accused of falsely denying in an application for an exit permit from this country to Mexico in 1945 that he was affiliated with the Communist party, that he had used aliases, and that he had ever been in the United States before.

## The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"INELIGIBLE FOR LOYALTY reasons" were at least 241 and probably 811 federal employees in a nine-month investigation conducted by the civil service commission which ended last March 31, the commission reported to congress yesterday. In addition, 29 job applicants were found ineligible for the same reasons.

President Truman's veto message of the revised income tax cut bill is due on capitol hill at noon today.

The Republicans doubt that they will be able to muster the necessary two-thirds in the senate to override the veto of the second edition \$4 billion tax-slashing measure.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) told reporters:

"If there is a second veto, it is probable that 49 million income tax payers will have no tax relief for another year. It will raise serious doubt if there will be any tax legislation next year."

"Congress will not surrender its right to determine what taxes shall be, for if we do, representative government is gone out the window."

The speaker announced the house will vote quickly on whether to overthrow the presidential objection. The house is virtually certain to override.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the senate finance committee said the senate, with the outcome in doubt, will vote on the overriding motion either today or tomorrow. He commented: "I believe we still have a fighting chance."

Martin previously has accused Mr. Truman of invading the congressional prerogative on determining taxes, and has said that "it looks like we must have a Republican president before we get tax relief."

## Train Hits Station Onlooker



AN UNCONSCIOUS MAN who tumbled into the path of a train at North Philadelphia station yesterday lies on the track as workers back the engine away. Temple University hospital attaches said the victim, who carried army papers issued to Austin B. Morgan, 35, of Winterhaven, Fla., was injured critically. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Mystery Shooting Kills 1 in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—One man was killed and another wounded gravely last night in a fusillade of shots fired at their sedan by a quartet of men on Manhattan's lower east side.

Police said the four men who fired the shots were in another sedan which forced the death car to the curb.

The dead man was identified by police as Alex Fero, 36, of Brooklyn, a former taxi-driver and shipyard worker.

The wounded man, taken to a hospital, was identified as Ralph Mason, 27, also of Brooklyn, an unemployed stevedore. One bullet entered his left eye and ranged upward through the skull to the right temple.

Detectives questioned Mason at the hospital but to many questions he answered: "Ask Al—Al knows." When they said "Al" was dead and couldn't tell, he said: "Then I can't tell either."

## REPEAL WAR POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house, in less than half an hour, voted yesterday to repeal 57 wartime statutes—ranging from the law empowering the President to censor communications with foreign countries, to his authority to employ \$1-a-year men.

## World in Action—Around The Globe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A TRADE AGREEMENT between Russia and Hungary along with a treaty on trade and navigation and an agreement on the exchange of goods and payments was reported signed by Moscow radio last night. Each country will exchange goods valued at approximately \$30,000,000 in the period ending July 31, 1948.

TURNING DOWN a United Nations offer for aid in reconstructing her war-devastated areas, Ethiopia suggested that UN efforts be concentrated on countries more recently liberated.

THIRTEEN POLISH newspapermen and students drowned with the capsizing of an excursion boat on an artificial lake near Krakow, it was reported from Warsaw.

THE SOVIET NEWS agency Tass quoted the Athens right wing newspaper Ellinikon Aima as saying Greek Foreign Minister Constantinos Tsaldaris had called the Greek government that the United States would "send American troops to Greece to fight the guerrillas."

AT DUNKERQUE seven years ago, the British expected to rescue only 45,000 troops when France was about to fall, the admiralty reported. Instead, they rescued 330,000 of their own men from the onrushing Germans and an additional 123,095 French troops. Despite great German air superiority, the RAF destroyed 262 German planes during the evacuation.

## Military Bill Gains Favor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A measure laying the groundwork for military cooperation between the nations of the western hemisphere yesterday gained the approval of the house foreign affairs committee. However, there is scant chance of final passage before next year.

In the drive for adjournment, the legislative leadership tentatively planned to pigeonhole the bill until congress returns—partly to await the outcome of this fall's inter-American conference at Rio De Janeiro to strengthen hemispheric solidarity.

The measure would authorize the administration to send military missions to the other Americas and to supply them with modern arms, ships and planes as part of a long-range program of cooperation for self protection.

## Pay \$2-Billion in Terminal Leave

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced last night it has settled more than \$2,000,000,000 of terminal leave pay claims of 9,160,000 former servicemen. It said that only six weeks remain for filing such claims.

A joint treasury-war-navy announcement estimated that 1,916,000 servicemen are still eligible for pay claims because of unused terminal leave time. The period for filing claims expires at midnight August 31.

## Indian Ship Swamped In Monsoon

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Six hundred ninety persons were believed yesterday to have been lost in the sinking of the 400-ton coastal vessel Ramdas yesterday, 11 miles south of Bombay in the monsoon-swept Arabian sea.

Nevertheless, craft of the Bombay port trust and the Royal Indian navy and fishing boats still combed the sea yesterday in a grim search for possible survivors.

Relatives and friends of the 715 passengers and crewmen who were aboard at the time of the disaster lined the ferry wharf in the rain waiting for news. The sea was running high.

The Ramdas was swamped by waves and went down in a heavy rain Wednesday near Gull Island, about 10 miles off Colaba Point at the entrance to Bombay harbor.

C.A. Buch, general manager of the Bombay Steam Navigation company who assisted in the rescue work, said "not more than 15 to 20 persons have been saved." The survivors included 11 of the 39 crew members, including the captain.

The 11-year-old steamer Ramdas left Bombay this morning on its regular daily run to the fishing village of Rewas, 13 miles south of Bombay. Survivors said visibility was poor as the vessel neared Rewas creek because of the lashing monsoon rain and that heavy swells were causing it to roll heavily.

The swells increased and the vessel was "tossed like a piece of match wood," one survivor said, when suddenly, as the captain was attempting to enter Rewas creek, about one mile from Rewas village, the two waves struck. The Ramdas listed slowly to one side and sank within five minutes.

## Can't Believe a Thing Those Dogs Tell You

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After a brief telephonic conversation with a lost dog, Bernard Iner thought he had located his missing terrier. Iner had advertised the pup's loss, and Vic Thomas, cab company manager who had found a dog, called Iner.

"I'll put the dog on the phone," Thomas volunteered.

"Hello, said Iner tentatively. "Woof," said the dog positively. "That's my dog," said Iner, "I'll be out to get him."

But he found out the animal wasn't his fox terrier at all, but a Scottie, which all goes to show you can't believe anything a dog tells you on the telephone.

## Lupescu Recovering; Marriage 'In Doubt'

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Mme. Elena Lupescu was reported recovering and completely out of danger from her critical illness of secondary anemia yesterday while the petition for her "in extremis" marriage to former King Carol of Rumania still awaited action of a local marriage court.

Court officials said the marriage of the former king and his companion of the past 23 years could not be considered legal because their Rumanian divorces had not yet been recognized in Brazil.

## Russia 'Might Veto' Greek Border Watch

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia indicated late yesterday that she might invoke the big power veto to block United Nations approval of an American proposal for a semi-permanent border watch along Greece's disturbed northern frontier.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared the American plan was a "sharp breach" of the U.N. charter and was "unacceptable" to Russia.



# Cards Win, Gain on Bums; A's Rout Browns, 16-2

## Brecheen Halls Boston, Paces Birds' Battering

BOSTON, (AP)—With Harry (The Cat) Brecheen knocking in the first two runs, the fourth place World Champion St. Louis Cards last night defeated the Boston Braves 5-2 before 26,736 paid fans. The triumph moved the Redbirds to within four and a half games of the League Leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cat, who now has beaten the Tribe four times this season without suffering a setback, was replaced in the ninth by another southpaw, Howie Pollet.

Brecheen, who really lived up to his nickname by handling six changes in fine style, had been hit by several hard balls and Manager Eddie Dyer decided not to allow Brecheen to take any chances.

The Cat, who was touched for nine hits including a smoking line drive homer by Bob Elliott, singled in the fourth to score Whitey Kurovski from second base for the first Card run.

He came through with another safety in the sixth to tally Marty Marion from second.

Elliott's homer came in the eighth with a mate aboard and gave the Tribe a short-lived tie. The Cards then came up with three runs in the ninth when they sent eight men to the plate. Four hits, including doubles by Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial, and a base on balls accounted for the three runs.

The Cardinal outfield had but one putout while Schoendienst handled 13 at second and Marion 11 at short.

Outstanding defensive play of the game was a "back against the wall" catch by Tommy Holmes at the expense of Schoendienst in the sixth. Holmes then doubled up Brecheen at first before Joe Garagiola could score from third.

St. Louis AB: B Boston AB: R H R  
Schmidt, 2b 5 1 2 Holmes, rf 3 0 2  
Dusak, cf 3 0 0 M. McCormick, 1b 3 0 1  
Musial, 1b 3 1 2 Mick, cf 4 0 0  
Slaughter, lf 3 0 0 Litwiler, lf 3 0 1  
Northey, rf 2 0 0 Hopp, cf 0 1 0  
Kewit, rf 0 0 0 Mitchell, 2b 4 1 2  
Diering, rf 0 1 0 F. McCormick, 1b 4 0 1  
Krowki, 2b 5 1 2 Ryan, 2b 4 0 0  
Cross, 2b 0 0 Fernandez, ss 4 0 0  
Marion, ss 4 1 2 Camelli, c 4 0 2  
Zarogola, c 4 0 1 Barrett, p 2 0 0  
Brecheen, p 4 0 0 Shoun, p 1 0 0  
Pollet, p 0 0 0 Johnson, p 0 0 0

Totals 35 5 11 Totals 33 2 9  
St. Louis 000 101 003-5  
Boston 000 000 020-2  
Errors—Elliott, Barrett, Fernandez.  
Runs batted in—Brecheen 2, Musial, Marion 2, Elliott 2. Two base hits—Schoendienst, Musial, Holmes. Home runs—Elliott. Sacrifices—Marion, Slaughter. Double plays—Marion, Schoendienst and Musial 3, Ryan and F. McCormick, Ryan, Fernandez and F. McCormick, Elliott, Ryan and M. McCormick, Holmes and F. McCormick. Left on base—St. Louis 12, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Brecheen 2, Barrett 5, Shoun 2, Strikeouts—Shoun 1. Hits-off Brecheen 9 in 8 innings, off Pollet 9 in 1 inning, off Barrett 7 in 6 innings, off Shoun 2 in 2-3 innings, off Johnson 1 in 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Barrett. Winning pitcher—Brecheen. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli and Barlick. Time—2:13. Attendance—26,736.

## Brooklyn Cooks Up 'Rocky' Homecoming; Plan Third Zale Bout

SID FEDER  
CHICAGO (AP)—They were cooking up an official hero's homecoming parade yesterday for Rocky Graziano and his brand new middleweight championship along the streets of Brooklyn as the build up to a third Graziano-Tony Zale thriller.

The best guesses were that it would be Chicago or Philadelphia or Cleveland or even New York—where Rocky is still barred—depending on where a big enough building could be found to hold all the customers who'd want to sit in on it.

Last night's No. 2 brawl in Chicago stadium—the first was in New York last year—drew 18,287 fans who contributed to a record indoor gate of \$422,009.18 and were left limp by the larruping Rocky received \$70,441.23 for winning the crown and Zale \$140,882.46 for losing it.

Thriller No. three can't be held until late October or November, because while Rocky has the title, he also has some fancy souvenirs from his six-round technical knockout victory over game Tony, which evened things for his six-round knockout defeat by the Indiana steel mill hand last September. These souvenirs included a sliced left eye, which was still held together with clamps yesterday, and a right eye which was shut tight.

It was revealed also that only a week before the fight, Rocky came up with what he described as a "blood clot" in his right hand. He tried to treat it himself with heat, without tipping off Trainer Whitey Binsteln and wound up with a slight infection. Binsteln managed to clear it up in time to do its tricks on Tony.

Rocky took these assorted me... members of the mauling home with him by train after he was informed of the homecoming Brooklyn

## Campbell, Willits Pull Surprise



BROTHER BEATS BROTHER—Phil Donohue (right) defeated his brother, Jack (left), in the second round of the Western Amateur Golf tournament yesterday. They are shown with Caddy Cleve Snider. The Donohue brothers are from Sioux City. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Play Safe, Play Football

Gridiron Deaths Are Rare Says Dr. Eastwood, Here From Purdue for the Summer

By Dave Martin

If you want to play safe, play football. Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, chairman of the committee on injuries and fatalities of the American Football Coaches association, says that actual statistics show that football is much less dangerous than being a pedestrian, driving a car or hunting.

After studying football fatalities for 15 years, Dr. Eastwood says that an average of only 1.63 out of 100,000 high school players die each year.

He hastened to explain that he is still not satisfied as to the number of fatalities. He hopes to help reduce the number still further.

Other members of Dr. Eastwood's committee on injuries and fatalities are: Dr. Eddie Anderson, University of Iowa head football coach and Dr. George Hauser, assistant football coach at the University of Minnesota.

"Players are usually engaged in tackling when they sustain a fatal injury," Dr. Eastwood said. "We are suggesting that equipment be inspected not only for protection to the player wearing the equipment, but also for the possibility of hazards to other players." Dr. Eastwood made this report this spring to the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

He said that the average number of deaths of college players per year is slightly higher than the number of high school players who die. An average of 2.84 out of 100,000 college players die each year.

Dr. Eastwood said that a high school or college player is considered to be worth about \$40,000 in future productivity. "So

is cooking up. Rocky hails originally from Manhattan's lower east side streets, but lives in Brooklyn now, and Brooklyn Boro President John Cashmore phoned him yesterday to tell him about the frolics planned in his honor.

Meantime, a disappointed Zale was looking ahead to the third meeting, with the quiet prediction that he wanted to "try Rocky once more, because I'm sure I can lick him."

As a matter of fact, for all the scars of battle on him, he looked far more the winner than Rocky. Both Zale and his manager, Sam Pian, were bitter that Referee Johnny Behr stopped the fight the first time Tony was floored.

"We had made this one specific request of the commission," Pian explained. "That was to let the handlers in the corners decide if a man was too badly hurt to continue. I don't let my fighters get injured. But I didn't want a panicky official to stop the fight just because he got panicky from seeing one knockdown. And that was exactly what happened."

Last Friday night, New York athletic commission Chairman Eddie Eagan indicated that Rocky might get his license back for the 1948 licensing period, which begins this fall. Rocky's New York license was revoked last January for his failure to report a \$100,000 bribe offer in connection with a fight that never came off.

## Steal Show At Wakonda

DES MOINES (AP)—Husky William Campbell of Huntington, Neb., played earlier in the day, 3 and 2. Willits defeated Clancy Miller, Atchison, Kans., 2 and 1. Frank Stranahan, defending champion from Toledo, O., and Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., red-hot pre-tournament favorites, also advanced to the quarter-finals with impressive second and third round successes.

Stranahan disposed of tough William Walsh, Kalamazoo, Mich., 2 and 1, in an afternoon duel that ended in a blinding rain minutes before play was halted for half an hour with six matches still on the course.

Ward, of Spokane, Wash., two-time National and Western Amateur tist, had little difficulty getting by Hal Stone, Jr., former Stanford university star from Bloomington, Ill., 6 and 5, and Phil Donohue Sioux City 4 and 3.

Ward was especially effective with the irons in his win over Donohue. His approach to the 320-yard 7th dropped within four feet of the pin and he holed out for a birdie 3.

Thomas Sheehan of Birmingham, Mich., the former Notre Dame golf captain, advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Ed Updegraff, Boone, Ia., 5 and 4, after having licked Orville Goons, Des Moines 2 and 1 earlier in the day.

John Jacobs of Cedar Rapids, four-time Iowa State champion,

## Mackmen Collect Nine Runs in 9th As Dick Fowler Wins

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns' defense collapsed completely in the ninth inning last night as the Philadelphia Athletics—already fairly certain of a triumph—clubbed home nine runs to clip the last-place Brownies 16 to 2.

St. Louis had four miscues afield, including one by Henry Thompson in the third frame which put Philadelphia's first run on base. Pitcher Dick Fowler added the insult to injury by allowing only seven Brownies to hit safely and walking one man.

Muddy Ruel's men picked up their only two runs in their half of the third when they bunched three singles with a wild throw by Ferris Fain to take the lead for one inning.

The totals: R. H. E.  
Philadelphia 001 023 019-16 17 1  
St. Louis 002 000 000-2 7 4  
Fowler and Rosar, Sarford Zoidak (7), Swartz (9) and Moss.

pulled the first upset of the day in eliminating Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., 1 up in 19 holes. Moreland was short on a six-foot putt that would have halved the hole.

Robert Cardinal of San Francisco, continued a threat for the title by defeating William Korn, Salt Lake City, 4 and 3, and Phil Kunkel, 1 up. The lanky Pacific coast lad was 6 strokes under par for the day.

## Oliver Blisters Links In Canadian Tourney

TORONTO (AP)—Ed Oliver, the hefty Wilmington, Del., pro, set a blistering pace yesterday in the second round of the Canadian Open golf championship, establishing a double-round record of 131 for the open and equalling the Scarborough club's competitive course record of 63.

Oliver's sensational eight-under-par sent him three strokes ahead of Bobby Locke, the South African money player who carded a five-under-par 66 yesterday and set his two-round score at 134.

Nearest to Locke, at 136, came Clayton Hafner of Charlotte, N.C., who had a 67 Wednesday, and Bobby Gray, the host professional, who shot a four-under-par 67 yesterday.

Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., who led Wednesday with a 66,

## MAJOR Standings

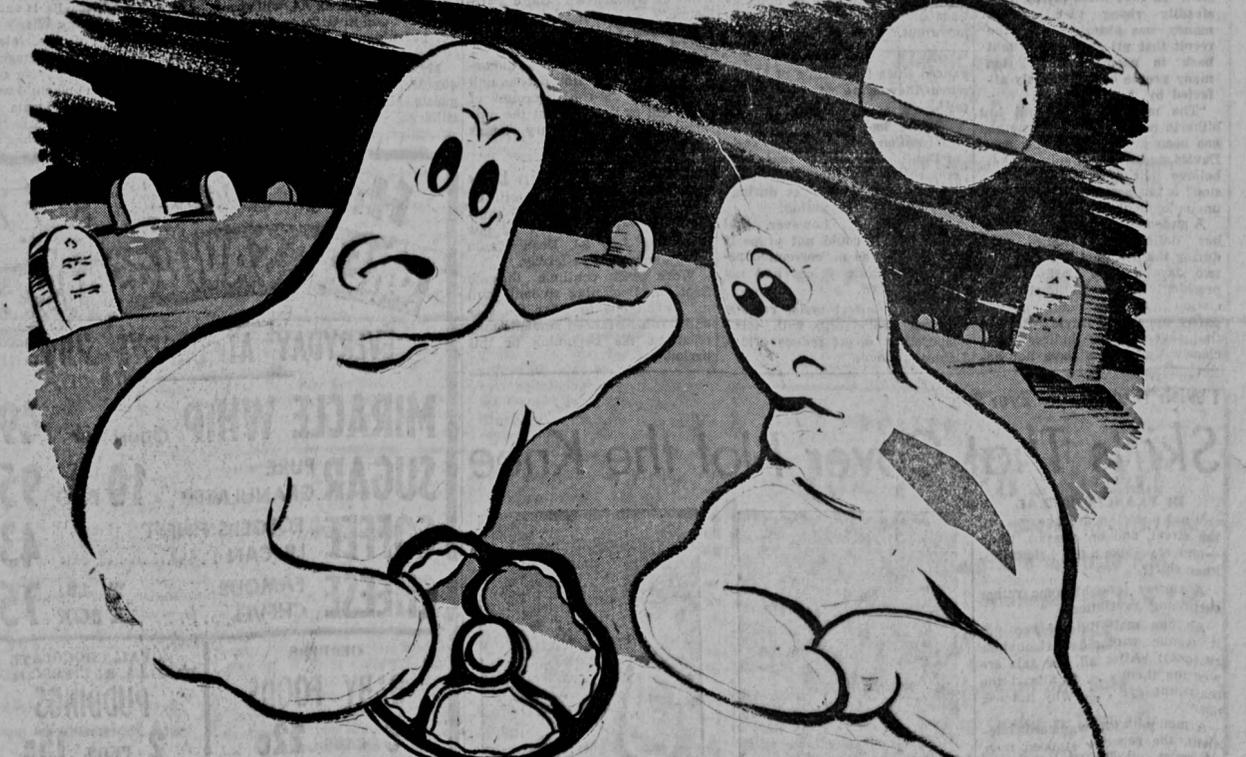
NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Brooklyn	49	35	New York	58	26
Boston	45	36	Detroit	44	35
St. Louis	43	35	Philadelphia	44	37
Cincinnati	44	39	Philadelphia	41	42
Chicago	41	42	Cleveland	39	40
Philadelphia	37	45	Chicago	37	47
Pittsburgh	36	47	Washington	35	45
St. Louis	33	49	St. Louis	28	51

## Oliver Blisters Links In Canadian Tourney

couldn't keep up the pace and took a 73 yesterday, two over par, for a 139 total. Gray's 136 was best of the Canadian entrants, but one stroke behind came Nick Wisnock of Detroit, who used the family spelling "Westlock" three—but was formerly from the Scarborough club. Wisnock stayed under par with a 70 yesterday. Also with 137 were Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., who shot a 65 yesterday and Tony Penna, Cincinnati, with a five-under 66.

## Rueben Snider to Ames

Rueben Snider, former City high athlete and brother of "Ham" Snider of Iowa grid fame, will enroll in Iowa State college this fall as a freshman. He will not be eligible for football until a year from this fall because freshman are no longer allowed to participate in varsity sports at Iowa State.



# "BUT I WAS RIGHT DEAD RIGHT!"

"I was going into that intersection first. I had the right of way—that truck driver should have stopped when he saw me—I was right, dead right!"

"Yes dear—you always were right—the other fellow always wrong. That's why we're here."

You know the kind, you've met him on the road—and ducked. He always barges through traffic when it's a question of split-second judgment. Never anticipates other drivers' actions—just assumes that traffic will give way. Owns the road. Drives with his horns.

He may get away with it for a time, plus a few tickets, because other drivers are more careful, more conscientious. But his kind eventually steps on the gas, once too often—and for the last time he is "right—dead right!"

4,000 people died last year because "know-it-all" drivers violated rules of the road and the courtesies of driving. Good drivers never need to hold cemetery post-mortems. They drive carefully, and live longer.

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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 Associations.

The Daily Iowan

# Sees 'Corrective Recession,' Lower Prices

## Davies Doubts Crash Likely On '29 Scale

A "corrective recession" that will bring prices back in line and prevent a serious depression is forecast by Prof. George R. Davies of the State University of Iowa bureau of business research.

Davies believes that "strong conservative and traditional forces" will bring about this recession as a means of preventing a repetition of conditions in 1929. But the economic expert added he could not predict when the recession would take place.

Banking and business interests that control the economy of the country were termed the "conservative forces" by Davies. He explained "traditional forces" as being the traditional ideas of the people that when a boom exists it will inevitably lead to a depression.

"In the past," said Davies, "depressions have functioned as a correction for the wide variations in the price structure, particularly with respect to inflated labor and capital costs."

Davies pointed out that a "corrective recession" is one brought about by banking and business interests through open market operations in an effort to tighten credit. That is, the surplus money is absorbed in other investments and thus aids in preventing inflation.

The slight recession in 1924 was cited by Davies as an example of a "corrective recession." In 1924 when prices were steadily rising the surplus money was absorbed with the result that prices were brought back to normal without too many people being seriously affected by it, Davies said.

"The method is wasteful but hitherto no other reliable method has been available," he declared. Davies added that many bankers believe that a "corrective recession" is not accompanied by large unemployment or great deflation.

A statement that the price level has definitely "flattened out" during the last four months, made two days ago by Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, was partly upheld by Davies. He said that several price indices show clearly that prices have not ad-

## Sees Fall Housing Shortage For Couples

University housing for married couples will fall short of the demand again this fall, according to Richard E. Sweitzer of the student housing office.

The housing office will have accommodations for 936 married couples by Sept. 15. This falls short by 84 the number of units needed.

At present, there are 220 barracks-apartments, 50 Quonset huts and 250 trailers occupied by married couples. Four hundred and sixteen apartments will be readied for occupancy by mid-September.

But long waiting lists coupled with families with children who must be moved from trailers into apartments create a demand which cannot be met.

Sweitzer said, "It doesn't appear that we'll be able to accept any applications for this fall. Our list is filled already." He continued that the only "hopeful sign" lies in "the possibility that there will be more cancellations than we expect."

Here is how the waiting list looks according to Sweitzer: "We still have an 'old waiting list' from the first part of 1946. There are 60 families on it. On the 'new waiting list,' which was compiled during March of this year, there are 240 applications."

He added that there are 100 families of staff members to be taken care of. (The government allows five percent of its units to be occupied by non-veteran personnel.)

"It must be remembered," he said, "that after September no more units will be received. From then on we've got to get along with what we have, and this means being able to take care of applications only as quickly as families move out."

Advanced since the middle of March when they were at the highest peak.

Davies had no comparative information to check on the rest of Bunting's statement that "increases in prices have been less than the rise of wages during that four-month period."

"He explained, however, that such stability could not properly be classified as a "corrective recession" because prices had not been decreased.

Concerted effort under capable business leadership, with labor cooperating, might reduce prices, Davies believes.

## WSUI Air Views

WSUI'S SPECIAL EVENTS DEPARTMENT will air William Agar's speech at Old Capitol tonight at eight o'clock. Agar, chief of the United Nations speakers bureau, will talk on "Is the United Nations Making Progress?"

SPORTS ROUNDTABLE brings you another free-for-all sports discussion this afternoon at 12:45. Dave Martin will act as moderator in Bob Brooks' absence. Brooks is traveling to Des Moines to make special wire recordings for WSUI's future use.

The ROUNDTABLE carries on with the experts tying into the Western amateur golf tournament, American League baseball and the just-fought Zale-Graziano boxing match. Chad Brooks and Bob Collins of The Daily Iowan sports staff and Al Mitchell, local sports editor, will serve as ROUNDTABLE experts.

WSUI'S SATURDAY NIGHT SWING SESSION begins with Verne Harvey's "Hey — hay" at 7:30 tomorrow night . . . and so the lid's off WSUI's only "All-Jazz" record show!

Harvey reads the record labels while Willie Platt spins 'em. A la Bob Bush, this week's SWING SESSION features such greats as Frankie Lane, Billie Holliday and The Duke!

MUSIC OF ONE WORLD this week visits Germany to bring you works by the German music-masters. Every Monday at 4 p.m. Sheryl Ware presents classical music of a different country. This Monday MUSIC OF ONE WORLD features Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne."

The EASTERN IOWA AMATEUR TENNIS tourney airs over WSUI's remote facilities tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Bob Brooks will give an on-the-court account of the event as it unfolds at the university's reserve library tennis courts.

Offer 10 Courses in Law  
A total of 10 courses will be offered during the second summer term of the college of law beginning July 24, Dean Mason Ladd announced yesterday.

Work will continue through Sept. 6. Beginning students will not be eligible to enter the second term. Advanced students may enter at the beginning of this period.

Meetings, Speeches—  
**Town 'n' Campus**

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**—The new clubhouse, located near South Quadrangle, will be presented to members of the Iowa Mountaineers at 8 o'clock tonight John Ebert, president, will show slides and speak on "Famous Mountains and Ascents."

**ST. OLAF REUNION**—At 8 p.m. Saturday, all persons who have attended St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., are invited to a reunion at the Lutheran student home, 122 E. Church street. Mrs. Joseph Jauch, Margaret Dahlberg and Mrs. Oscar Nybakken will be hostesses.

**UNIVERSITY NEWCOMERS**—University Newcomers Bridge club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. James Jordan, 1000 River street. Chairmen are Mrs. Carol Mickey, Mrs. E. J. Ogesen and Mrs. G. P. Maynard.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Marriage licenses have been issued to Dean I. Lown, North English, and Bonita Gahring, Williamsburg; Ralph R. Hodge and Martha Burrows, both of Cedar Rapids, and to Roland L. Dampier and M. Virginia Ellis, both of Milwaukee.

New York. Until the end of July the New Yorkers will visit also with Mrs. Joseph Braverman, 419 Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saltzman, 232 S. Summit street.

Mary Lona Davis, A3, will spend the week end in Crawfordsville, Iowa, with her parents.

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Etta Moore, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor and James Montgomery, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Moore was graduated from St. Patrick's high school and is an X-ray technician at Mercy hospital. Her husband, employed by Hubert Miller, contractor, attended City high school.

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## Agar of UN At Summer Talk Tonight

William Agar, chief of the United Nations speaker section, will deliver the fourth in the summer lecture series at 8 o'clock tonight on the west approach to Old Capitol. His topic will be "Is the United Nations Making Progress?"

Long associated with movements toward world cooperation, Dr. Agar was educational director, acting president and more recently executive vice-president of Freedom House. He resigned his position with Freedom House to become special assistant in the UN department of information and to head the speakers section.

Freedom House, by its own definition, is a coordinating agency which "seeks international, interfaith, interracial and labor-employer collaboration as foundations for a society in which peace and democracy can prevail."

Dr. Agar, educator, scientist, author and lecturer, has been described as "a tall lean man with a thinker's quiet manner and a poet's ability to translate thoughts into action."

Formerly a geologist, he did field work for private companies and lectured on the staffs at Yale and Columbia universities, besides writing and revising geology textbooks.

Not confined to geology, he has lectured on world problems here and in Europe. His writings have appeared in the Commonweal and Freedom Digest as well as in technical journals.

In Freedom Digest he wrote: "We can not solve our problems peacefully until we establish peace and justice everywhere. . . . We must assure . . . a better America—one aware at last of her responsibilities abroad and more true to her principles at home."

"Thus our duty at home is clear. Its demands are inexorable. We shall give a new birth to democracy by living what we believe, or our ideal will perish and we shall lose the war even after the victory. . . ."

## GOP's View Johnston

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Nineteen Republican leaders from Washington state will propose Eric Johnston of Spokane as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's running mate in the 1948 presidential race, it was learned here last night.

Dewey has invited the Republican delegation to meet with him tomorrow at Bozeman, Mont., in one of a series of conferences the New York governor has arranged for his cross-country tour.

## Four Offices Make Change in Location

Students returning to SUI next fall may have some trouble locating the office of student affairs and three other offices which will have new locations, but the switch is designed to save them time and shoe leather.

Allin W. Dakin, administration dean, said yesterday that the office of student affairs will move to University hall sometime before the fall session. This move will help centralize the activities of student affairs and the registrar.

According to Dakin, the alumna office and office of information will move to the north end of the basement in Old Capitol. The office of the dean of the graduate college will be located in the south end.

The office of the executive dean of health, science and service will also be located in Old Capitol.

## To Present 3 Films, 2 On Atomic Energy

Three educational films will be shown at 10 a.m. tomorrow in room E 205, East hall, by the bureau of visual instruction of the extension division.

Two of the films deal with atomic energy. "One World or None" is a summary of the world atomic situation and stresses the need for worldwide control. "Atomic Energy" explains the scientific process which releases the energy. This picture includes scenes from the Bikini atomic bomb tests.

The third film, "Boundary Lines," shows the basis for race prejudice. It explains that boundary lines between races are imaginary and develop from motives such as hate and greed.

University students and faculty are invited to attend.

## SUI Artists Win Recognition by Use Of New Techniques

New etching and engraving processes have enabled university artists to win recognition and awards. Malcolm Myers, instructor in the university's engraving department at the art building, told of the success of the new methods.

"One of our recent shows, 'The University Print Group', at the Chicago Art Institute is now on its way to museums in South America," he stated.

"It is the first time the institute has accepted a show from any university group."

He attributed much of the success of the show to Mauricio Lansansky, another instructor in the department. "Lansansky has helped lead us into new ways of working," he said. "We have been evolving the new processes since the department opened in 1945."

"When working on the copper plate to make an engraving we often remove three or four different levels of the copper," Myers explained. "We are able to make a warmer more vibrant print from the copper plate by doing this. Our prints also have an unusual three dimensional quality."

The majority of the artists today still use the old technique of scratching on the surface of the plate, Myers added. "The prints they make often look like pen drawings."

Myers praised the first class work of students at the university who use the new methods.

Turning to another phase of the art of etching and engraving, he said, "We have evolved a means of color printing that enables us to use more colors than before."

"The color is derived from a process in lithography" or etching on stone. Myers explained that color was used on various etched stones and then applied to the print. "Sometimes as many as five to six stones are used."

There is evidence that other artists throughout the country are beginning to try this color process, according to Myers.

"These are only two of our etching and engraving techniques," he added. "Frequently we combine six or seven different processes to make a print."

Lansansky, one of the leaders of the new techniques won prizes this month for his work which was shown at the Denver Art museum. Myers was awarded two purchase prizes from the library of congress in May.

## Hey! Absent Minded! Return That Test Pencil

Lost, 4,320 pencils during testing periods at SUI. Finder (or keepers) please notify Dr. Robert Ebel at the university examination service.

Many have been carried off by absent minded students after examinations. Students leave the classroom still puzzled about question 88 and forget to turn in the pencils.

This situation is bothering Ebel. At 12 cents for each automatic pencil and six cents for a wooden one, the item is becoming large on departmental expenses. He estimates that more than 36 dozen of these pencils have been tucked behind ears, shoved in pockets or carried away openly in someone's hand.

"They aren't taken on purpose," Ebel stated. "They are taken by the careless person because he is preoccupied with handling in the answer sheet and the test."

However, students are concerned about quality in the unconscious acts. Ebel noticed a lower rate of loss when the wooden pencils replaced the automatic ones which were used at first. "These are the 'eversharp' type," he said, "and look better than the wooden pencils. One attraction is the nice, smooth lead."

## Rubinoff Case Ends; Mother Withdraws Suit

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—A suit against Dave Rubinoff, famed violinist of Encino, Calif., was withdrawn in Allegheny county common pleas court yesterday—ending what Rubinoff had described as a "nasty family squabble."

The suit had been filed last week by Mrs. Libbie Rubinoff, 85-year-old, nearly blind mother of the Californian. She sought to cancel a deed, turning over her home to the violinist.

## After Hospital Working Hours—

# Doctors Become Radio 'Hams'

By CARL BERGER

Four doctors at University hospital are "ham" radio operators in their spare time.

During the day, Drs. Ray G. Bunge, Ridgeway Brothers, Herv Kersten and Adolph L. Sabs are caring for patients in the urology, surgery and neurology departments.

At night you will find them twisting the dials and flipping the switches of their receiver sets, tuning in to California, Florida, Australia, Denmark, or any one of the thousands of amateur radio sets scattered elsewhere throughout the world.

The doctors are amateur radio operators who taught themselves how to build and operate the wireless and who have found themselves fascinated by the idea of transmitting words and thoughts through the air without wires, without poles and without cables.

Dr. Bunge, 39, of the urology department, says he first began radio hobbling when he was a boy in high school. He and a friend built as their first receiving set the old spark and coil type which was the forerunner of the modern receiver. By 1924, Dr. Bunge says, he had received his first operating license. Now he is operating a 50-watt set in his home which has enabled him to contact stations as far away as Australia.

That's pretty far, Dr. Sabs admits, as compared with the time he received his first license in 1921.

"In the old days it was considered pretty good to be able to reach 200-250 miles during the day and 1000 miles at night."

Dr. Sabs, a 1931 graduate of the University of Iowa college of telegraph operator in Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota before he entered medicine.

When Dr. Bunge was asked what he talked about over the wireless, he said,

"Well, the other day I talked to an army set in California, and we had quite a gab-fest about the army." He added that routine information is usually desired when contact is made, such as the type of set, its power and the kind of antenna system being used.

Dr. Brothers, like Dr. Sabs, was once employed as a commercial radio operator and has always been interested in radio since he started it as a hobby in 1923.

"But since the war," he says, "I have become very interested in high frequency radio. I'm building a set from surplus parts in my home."

Dr. Brothers, who served as a flight surgeon for five years with a heavy bombardment group in the Pacific, keeps his set in one corner of his basement.

Dr. Kersten, in surgery, is a 1943 graduate of the University of Iowa college of medicine. He has a 10-meter portable transmitter which he keeps in his room in University hospital. A comparative newcomer to radio, Dr. Kersten has been "playing around with radio off and on for about five years." Recently, he talked to a merchant ship 400 miles off the coast of Florida.

Dr. Bunge shook his head when asked about radio being a strange hobby for a doctor.

"It's not strange at all. After all, it's scientific, it's technical and it's very interesting. To a doctor those things are important." He added that it is also relaxing in that it drives every other thought out of his mind while he is operating the set. But what useful purpose do radio hams serve?

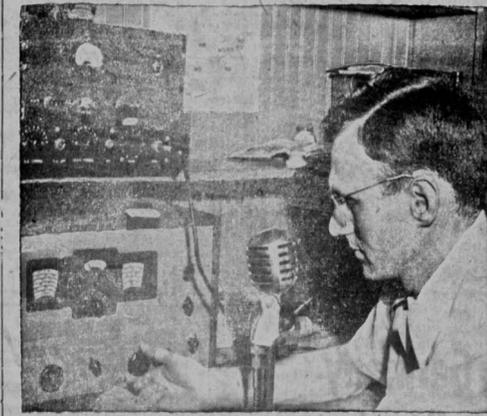
Dr. Brothers remembers back in the 20's when he was on the Pacific coast and helped in communications with the Byrd expedition.

"Then there was the recent Texas City disaster," Dr. Bunge adds. "It was amateurs who moved into the area when communications were down and sent out the news." In times of disasters such as floods and tornadoes, he says, radio becomes the only means of communication in many instances.

But another important purpose which radio amateurs serve, the doctors point out, is that it keeps a large supply of trained radio operators at the disposal of the government.

A third purpose is suggested by Dr. Brothers.

"I feel that amateur radio is a



DR. RAY BUNGE (top) forgets his hospital cares as he jots down notes and listens to another "ham" operator. Dr. Herv Kersten (bottom) reverses the procedure and gets set to contact a wireless buddy.

## Boys Beat Girls in Doll Show

Interest in the wading pool and horseshoes at Benton street playground gave way yesterday to an array of dolls waiting to be judged for dress and originality.

First place in the novelty division went to a boy, Jimmy Breneman. Jimmy's entry was a collection of Snow White and the seven dwarf dolls. "Geel! I never expected to win," Jimmy exclaimed when told of his award.

Kibitzers who were bold enough to pick up the dolls and handle them affectionately, just couldn't make up their minds which doll they liked best. Most of them finally gave their votes to "Doc" and "Grumpy."

Tied for second place were Don Strand with a kewpie doll entry and Bob Sueppel with his Indian doll.

Karen and Delores Capps won third place with crocheted dolls. For a large baby doll dressed in yellow organdy, Nadina Herdlika won first place in the large doll division. Joyce Spurgeon and Billy Fulton tied for second place. Happiest winner of the afternoon was Olin "Tex" Lloyd. He won the boogie prize for a mud doll he had made a few minutes before the entry deadline. "Tex" also entered a flea in the pet show and a clover in the flower show to maintain his reputation as a boogie prize winner.

After winners were announced, the children made a dash for the wading pool to cool off. The ribbons Kay Walters, ground supervisor, gave out, had little Frankie Basy puzzled.

"What's a ribbon?" he asked. "Well, it's not like a girls hair ribbon, another youngster explained. It's something like a prize."

## Disabled Vets Given Aug. 1 Claim Deadline

Totally disabled veterans have until Aug. 1 to file waiver claims for payment of their National Service Life insurance premiums.

The deadline applies to those veterans with claims more than one year old, William J. Doherty of the veterans administration contact office said yesterday.

Veterans totally disabled for six months or longer are exempt from paying premiums and may claim refund on all payments made since that six-month period, he stated. Claims less than a year old will be accepted after the Aug. 1 deadline.

Beneficiaries of deceased disabled veterans may also file claims subject to the same deadline.

Werner Mueller, M.D., will be the fitting of hearing aids will be discussed today by an authority in the field of hearing conservation.

Dr. Mueller is assistant surgeon at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, and also is an assistant in laryngology at the Harvard medical school. He is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and serves on the National Board of Examiners in Otolaryngology.

good method for training young men in science. That's what we need in the country today—more scientists and more young men to become interested in science. And I'd like to tell the young men that amateur radio is not a closed clique. There is always room for the beginner."

And as an interesting hobby, all four doctors agree they can think of nothing better.

## Platter Patter

Disc Jockies Help Record Sales

The records you buy—how do they rate in popularity with other record buyers in Iowa City?

This week's list, as shown by sales in local music stores, is as follows:

Popular-singles

"Peg O' My Heart," The Three Suns.

"I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder," Eddy Howard.

"That's My Desire," Frankie Lane.

"Ragtime Cowboy Joe," Eddy Howard.

"Red Silk Stockings," Raymond Scott.

Popular-albums

"The Waltz You Saved for Me," Wayne King.

"The Park Avenue Hillbilly," Dorothy Shay.

Classical-singles

"Jalousie," Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

"Duel in the Sun Overture," Al Goodman.

Classical-albums

"Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2," Rachmaninoff.

"Katchaturian Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," Kapell and the Boston Symphony.

"Feudin' and Fightin'," with Dorothy Shay and Tallahassee with Dinah Shore and Woody Herman are both steadily growing in popularity and should be on the list of favorites by next week, according to music store saleswomen in Iowa City.

This list seems to show that the favorite records are not those currently featured by record programs on the air. Record shows are a deciding factor, however, in that records featured a month ago are now tops by the buying public. A disk jockey's remarks and criticisms often influence sales.

"As for classical records, there is considerably less fluctuation in the weekly list of sales compared to the popular records," said one woman who sells them. Older people prefer classics and sweet music to swing, she said.

The popularity of albums composed of "background" music indicates that the movies have a lot to do with familiarizing the people with classical music. Records show that there is an increase in sales of records played by musicians starring in the movies. Oscar Levant, Jose Iturbi and Rise Stevens are notable examples.

## An Old Water Pipe Draws Spectators

Curious students clustered around a steam-tunnel grating near the north entrance of University hall yesterday to discover what the perspiring workman was hauling up with chains and a pulley.

"It's old water pipe," explained the toiler. "It hasn't been used since 1939."

A trip to the office of R. J. Phillips, physical plant director, brought further information. The steam tunnels are getting their annual cleaning, and many pipes now useless are being removed to make more room.

Between 500 and 600 feet of plumbing is being hauled away, Phillips estimated. Practically all the pipes have been used to carry water, he said.

## AMERICAN MOTHER



"THE AMERICAN MOTHER OF 1947," Mrs. Frederick Murray of Cedar Rapids, will be a guest of Wesley Foundation Sunday evening. Her speech will be "In Search of Maturity" at the Methodist student center after a 5:30 p.m. supper. Mrs. Murray was chosen "American Mother" last May by the Golden Rule Foundation of New York.

## 2 University Botanists To Teach at Minnesota

Professor W. A. Anderson of the botany department and Herald Bennett, graduate assistant, will take a leave of absence from the university July 26 to teach a five-week semester at the University of Minnesota.

They will return to the university for the fall term.

Anderson will teach aquatic flowering plants and summer flora of Minnesota at the university's biological station at Lake Itasca. Bennett will assist Anderson in his work and will also enroll as a student.

## Russia Made 'Bum Guesses'

Several "bum guesses" kept Russia from joining the Paris conference, according to Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department.

Johnson, who served as a Russian interpreter for the navy during the war, listed these guesses yesterday when he spoke on "Russian-American Relations" at a library chat in Iowa Union.

He pointed out that Russia, used to lengthy U.S.-Russian compromise measures, was "caught by surprise" by the Marshall plan.

First of all, he said, Russia guessed that she was being caught in some kind of Anglo-American trap.

Secondly, the Russians believed that France and England could never reach agreement at the Paris conference. "They guessed incorrectly there," said Johnson.

Third "bum guess" concerned Germany. Russians feared control of Germany by the western European countries.

Johnson said that the split over the Marshall plan has "gone to sea." He sees the split as a shift in Russian foreign policy—a shift toward isolation and abandonment of her idea that there is but one world, a Russian one.

"Several international implications, said Johnson, have arisen over the split between east and west Europe.

"There is now honest recognition of two worlds," he said. "Talk about one world was sham. The United States meant an Anglo-American world, while Russians meant a Russian world."

Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17

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# 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. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. 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.

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947

## Piecemeal Projects Won't Stop Floods

President Truman's request to congress for appropriation of \$250 million for flood control in the Mississippi valley may be useless unless we abandon the previous piecemeal approach. Every spring the Mississippi goes out of its banks somewhere along the line. The Missouri river is a flood threat every year from Sioux City to St. Louis. Then there are the tributaries, like the Iowa river which annually causes terrific damage around Iowa City.

So every year, somebody demands that "we do something" about flood control. Then there are a series of scanty appropriation bills introduced in congress. There is the big game of politics and log-rolling. If one state is politically more important than the next, it gets a few thousand dollars extra.

Building one more dam here, and another there, just isn't the answer. Stop the flood at Ottumwa by a big dam and it backs up-stream. Strengthen the levee at Grand Tower, Ill., and it flows on downstream.

As we see it, stopping the terrific loss from the annual floods in the Missouri and Mississippi river valleys demands a program that includes the whole valley, from the mouth of the rivers to their headwaters.

There are numerous methods of flood control. Floods begin back in the small streams and tributaries. That means better soil conservation, more grass and trees.

We also can utilize the abnormal amount of water in the spring to provide irrigation waters.

Then we build dams to stop the flow of water and spread it out over unwanted acres of land.

At the present time, there are two principal agencies working on these various schemes. But they don't work together. They don't coordinate their plans.

The Reclamation bureau doesn't give a hoot about all the dams the Army engineers want to build. The Reclamation bureau is interested in irrigation projects in the upper part of the Missouri. The Army sticks to building dams and the irrigation farmers can go jump in the Missouri floods.

We need a comprehensive program for soil conservation that is also tied in with irrigation and flood control.

We aren't likely to control the Missouri until congress passes an MVA. The upper Mississippi needs a regional authority of its own if trouble on the upper river is to be prevented.

We need these regional authorities to pull together all the various methods of flood control. The piecemeal approach won't work. It certainly hasn't worked, and it didn't work this spring.

The floods of 1947 are plain warning that a few dams or a few layers of sandbags won't beat floods. All the methods at our command, under one agency, must be used.

That's why we say that unless congress considers regional authorities for the Missouri and Mississippi river valleys, more money poured into little projects here and little projects there is not the answer.

President Truman has endorsed the MVA. Perhaps he feels that the 10-year program is the best he can get out of congress at this late date.

But there's one thing even economy-minded congressmen might consider: flood damage in the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys in the past ten years have cost more than the combined costs of the TVA and all the piecemeal flood controls projects on the rivers and their tributaries.

## Naturally, No Apartment With Children

A veteran and his wife who needed an apartment ran a want ad last week in which they advertised that they had "no children or vices."

Listing children in the same breath with vices indicates that there is at least one platitude which has been completely shot. We refer to the old-fashioned idea that "children are a blessing."

We used to be naive enough to believe this, but being the progressive sort, we have decided to list children as vices rather than blessings. In fact, we are joining forces with a large group of landlords in a boycott against people with children.

Children always were a big bother anyway and the sooner we do away with them, the better. Without them, there will be no crying at night, no scratched furniture, no cray-

ola drawings on the wallpaper.

It's going to save a lot of money and, after all, that's the only thing really worthwhile these days.

Of course, we may face a few minor problems if our "no children" campaign is successful. For instance, in a few years we might have trouble getting newsboys or pin boys at the bowling alley.

In 20 or 25 years we might be without an army and navy (but at least we will not have to worry about making the world safe for future generations).

In 40 or 50 years we might have trouble finding anyone young enough to run for congress or be president.

But these are just minor problems. We can figure out solutions to them during our happy, peaceful old age.

## General Peron Still a Problem

The apparent success of General Peron in Argentina is pointed to with alarm, viewed with pleasure and treated with indifference by the people of the United States. To some, he is the threat, not Joe Stalin, and to others he is a natural and valuable ally.

Peron's ascendancy is more easily understood and evaluated when viewed against the background of South American history.

From the time of the wars of liberation in the 19th century, the masses have felt that they were to be creators of a new world. They haven't succeeded, but the instinct has been inherited, and the spirit of the French revolution still runs strong through their veins. Revolutionary leaders are hailed by impulse rather than by considered judgment.

The general appeared as a power behind the scenes at a time when prosperity was at a high peak, and the impulse

which accepted him grew to a high level of adoration and confidence.

Using fascist ideas and nazi technique, Peron succeeded in charming industrialist and laborer alike. Though there are tough times ahead for the Argentinean economy, the masses feel that only through their leader can they achieve the new world which is their destiny.

Foreign investors are challenged, industrial development is encouraged to increase exports and economic security is promised to the working people. By these moves Peron directly challenges us, both within his borders and beyond.

The Argentine dictator is smart, and he rules a land of abundance. He cannot be palmed off as a tin horn dictator.

His potentialities are too great, the historical fact of his rise too significant for us to ignore. The threat of fascism is not dead.



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

# Can Defense Cost Less?

By PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—In this era of flying discs, top General Eisenhower says this nation must guard itself well against insane attack, and congress is getting on with it.

The long overdue unifying the army, navy and air corps has been set up for enactment. The navy first negotiated assurance that its appropriations and activities will be rather fully continued.

Hence the bill will not save much money. National defense appropriations for this fiscal year will run nearly \$10,000,000,000.

Even military men are beginning to become wary of themselves spending so much. State Secretary Marshall has pointed out soldiers ordinarily have not had much business experience and should devote some effort to reducing their costs.

Possibly a better guard against insane attack might be erected for a few hundred million rather than all those billions, certain congressmen have been muttering.

But the unification, which will eliminate some duplication, is being pushed forward finally now by the Republicans in a mild form

agreeable to the heroes of the war (Eisenhower and Nimitz, for instance). It is a loose unification, but you will soon be calling the martial departments by their new name "national defense establishment."

Changes from the original bill mainly involve legal rewording to preserve the status of naval aviation, the marine corps and the administrative functions of routine bureaus which feared being side-tracked.

The final report of Chairman Gurney's armed services committee says "the world is entering an era in which war, if it comes, will be fought at speeds and accompanied by devastations that stagger the imagination."

For this, the bill sets up a single overall secretary, three under-secretaries for land, sea and air, a council of national defense (under the President), a national security resources board, the joint chiefs of staff, a central intelligence agency (later three already operating), a procurement agency and research agency.

It does not abolish much, but unifies what already exists. Frankly, certain congressional people doubt that this will do, but are saying little yet.

All defense activities have been glamorized by the indefinite but awful possibilities of atomic attack of directed air missiles.

Defense talk has been almost entirely centered in these incalculable prospects, without getting

down to cases. The atmosphere is fraught with flying questions and unclarified.

The only current possibility of attack would come from Russia. The Russian military situation, when measured against the United States, has many definite limitations.

Military writers assume a missile attack would be launched across the polar-Alaskan spaces at our industrial nerve centers (Michigan, Illinois, Ohio) to be followed by invasion from an airborne army.

Much weather comes that way. Theoretically this might all be done in a few days with efficient organization but the Russians have displayed no aptitude for organization, comparable for instance, to Nazi efficiency.

The military men with whom I talk, seem to think the threat now, at this stage of developments, implies a Russian chance to create some limited chaos in this country by sudden missile attack, accompanied by domestic Communist uprisings, but suggests that invasion would be out of the question.

They think public awakening to this threat may have been overdone (witness our aerial pancake sensitivity) because Russia would have to control a great stock of missiles capable of maintaining sustained attack, many thousands of airplanes for invasion and a system of supply which would defy all efficiency experts.

## I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

# Revival of Strong Germany Plays Into Russian 'Line'

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The sickest idea of the twentieth century, the notion that a strong Germany can make us safe against a Communist Russia, seems to be cropping up again.

The fact that his decrepit theory has been fully tried, under the supervision of a vigorous executive named Hitler, and has failed and has dragged almost all of Europe down with it in failure, seems no deterrent.

Once again one hears the scheme propounded, by people whose eyes bug out with excitement as if they had just thought of something marvelously new.

The idea seems to exert an almost fatal fascination. The wall worshippers, the Maginot-minded, the buffer-state boys, are at it again.

Some of them, who have been isolationist in the past, and who, usually detest the very idea of foreign relief, are entranced by the hope the Marshall plan can be distorted into a scheme for giving rebirth to German industry, and as a result they are smothering the Marshall plan with repulsive kisses.

In their infatuation with this discredited approach, they seem not to realize they are giving Russia as good ammunition as we ever gave her under lend-lease.

There could be no swifter way of turning every German-hater on the continent into a Soviet sympathizer.

Russia's withdrawal from the Marshall plan was a diplomatic stumble — it hurt her. Only a scheme for reviving a strong Germany could make it appear Russia was perhaps right.

And American conservatism turns precisely toward this scheme; blithely it offers its back; merrily

it asks for the cosmic kick, and it does it all in the fond belief that it is fighting radicalism.

The Politburo couldn't have asked for better assistance than it is getting from American conservatism in this quarrel. One American rightwinger, bawling for a strong Germany, is worth 10,000 Communists to the Soviet Union.

The Marshall plan is a great conception, and it will succeed if it matures as an expression of America's confidence in itself, its productivity and the validity of its social ideals.

It will fail if it becomes a scheme for huddling behind a re-born German industry.

For it is the defensive-mindedness of that conception which will kill it, that sickly, covering approach, which was so elaborately tested out in the period between the wars, and which proved that it couldn't be depended on to save a flea's way of life.

We have been here before. This is where we came in, in fact; and it is no answer to Russia; it is just a frightened squeak.

What we need is a revived England, a revived France, a revived Italy. We shall not "save Western culture" by having these nations remain thin and scrawny, and depending for their safety on a rebuilt Germany, grown fat again on a new course of blackmail of the West.

To save the West, we must save the West. It is that simple and that hard.

## Codes for Survival

Senate concurrent resolution No. 23, introduced July 9, 1947:

Be it resolved by the senate, the house of representatives concurring, that it is the sense of the congress of the United States that permanent world peace can and will be achieved through the United Nations, and to that purpose we believe that action should be taken under the provisions of the charter of the United Nations to propose and adopt amendments and revisions that will strengthen the United Nations as an instrument to prevent war and maintain world peace.

Senate concurrent resolution No. 24, introduced July 9, 1947:

WHEREAS all the world deeply desires durable peace, and WHEREAS the United Nations was created as an instrument to preserve the peace of the world, and

WHEREAS experience increasingly indicates that the United Nations, in its present structure, is not fully adequate for this task, and

WHEREAS the United Nations charter in its article 109 provides a procedure whereby the charter of the United Nations may be revised and amended,

NOW THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the senate, the house of representatives concurring, that it is the sense of the congress that the President of the United States should immediately take the initiative in calling a general conference of the United Nations pursuant to article 109 for the purpose of making the United Nations capable of enacting, interpreting and enforcing world law to prevent war.

## Tumult and Shouting

You've got a perfectly tremendous economy. Everybody has more money than ever before.

SENATOR TAFT

The present congress has a less progressive point of view than the state department and the rest of the country.

RICHARD BOLLING, AVC

It is not the existence of arms in the hands of people who desire peace that causes wars. It is rather the lack of them that causes wars.

NAVY SECRETARY FORRESTAL

It is amazing that the end of OPA a year ago has resulted in such moderate price increases. In view of cost increases, I believe that manufacturers' prices have been kept well in line.

EARL BUNTING, NAM president

## Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Overriding of President Truman's veto on the controversial labor-management relations act of 1947 was a bonanza for lawyers throughout the United States.

Regardless of how labor and management respectively may feel about the new bill, it is certain that it will entail extensive litigation before the exact meaning of all its manifold provisions are accounted for.

There must be final rulings on its interpretation by the new national labor relations board and by the courts as well as by the various parties entering into contracts under it. Many of the provisions will, of necessity, have to go as high as the Supreme Court before acceptance by both labor and management.

The new act virtually wipes out 12 years of carefully mapped out definitions of the old labor board under the Wagner act, because almost all of the old law's major provisions are qualified or amended to some extent.

Undoubtedly, repercussions on unions, which now have to observe a strict role of conduct, will be similar to the effect observed on employers when the Wagner act became law in 1935.

Thus, many of the new provisions may have to be legally disentangled before actually becoming part of the everyday law of the land. The unions have given every indication that they will fight the bill on every possible point, and it is highly probable industry will do likewise.

● SILENT PARTNER—In the hectic days in congress preceding the overriding of President Truman's labor bill veto, Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) copped most of the headlines. However, behind the scenes was another man who observers credit with having more influence than the leaders on the final congressional action. He is Senator Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.).

Ives, co-author of New York state's fair labor practices act, is conceded to be one of the senate's top labor experts. It was he who constantly prodded senate Republicans to tone down proposals in labor legislation and pointed out that Republicans had an excellent chance to enact a sound measure. He was firmly opposed to the harsh recommendations of the house bill. Many of these were deleted in the senate-house conference which ironed out differences in the measure.

Ives' behind-the-scenes work had his political aspects, too. The New Yorker is a Dewey man. But the Taft-Hartley act now is the law of the land and Taft gets credit for the legislation.

● THE CABINET AND THE VETO—The story of the cabinet meeting which occurred about an hour before President Truman vetoed the labor bill has begun to leak out of official sources.

Cabinet members are telling their friends that they never saw its equal for brevity. The story is that all the cabinet members were in their places at the White House table around which they customarily meet. All were on time—and all were kept waiting.

Suddenly, the door opened wide. The president, a sheaf of papers on his arm, strode in. He tossed the papers to a skidding stop on the table and said—here it is, he had vetoed the labor bill and now he had some senators to see.

With that, the president was gone. The startled cabinet members who had expected good, across-the-table talk with Mr. Truman, began silently to read the veto message.

When all had finished, the cabinet found itself divided eight for and two against the historic veto. However, cabinet votes don't pass legislation. The president was lurching with 13 senators who did have votes that counted and might be won over to his side.

**SALLY'S SALLIES**  
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"The day isn't long enough for the time it's supposed to save!"

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Offices, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL BULLETIN 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 by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGHAND WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 252 Friday, July 18, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
<b>Friday, July 18</b>	<b>Monday, July 21</b>
4 p.m. Conference on Speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	4 p.m. Roundtable discussion of Iowa Summer show by Dr. Alexander Aspel, Prof. Hubert Albright and Miss Helen Foss, art auditorium.
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. University play, university theater.
8 p.m. Play, university theater.	<b>Tuesday, July 22</b>
8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Official opening of club house.	6 p.m. Pot-luck supper and partner bridge, University club.
9 p.m. Friday Frolic, Iowa Union.	8 p.m. University play, university theater.
<b>Saturday, July 19</b>	<b>Wednesday, July 23</b>
9 a.m. Roundtable led by William Agar, house chamber, Old Capitol.	4 p.m. Guided tour of the third exhibition of contemporary art, main gallery, art building.
10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	8 p.m. Concert by summer session band, south campus of Iowa Union.
8 p.m. University play, university theater.	

GENERAL NOTICES	
<b>MEETINGS</b>	● Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
● Pi Omega Pi—Charles Thomas, author of Thomas Shorthand, will be speaker at the noon luncheon meeting Friday at the Iowa Union. Reservations may be made with Barbara Tunnick in room 302 University hall, or by calling X 3483 not later than Thursday.	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.
<b>NOTICE TO AUGUST GRADUATES</b>	● PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAM
Candidates for degrees at the summer Commencement exercises Aug. 6, may purchase announcements in the alumni office, Old Capitol, beginning Monday, July 7.	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.
<b>UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS</b>	● GRADUATE STUDENTS
Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:	Candidates for advanced degrees at August convocation must submit their theses to graduate college office not later than today.
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.	<b>SENIORS</b>
Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday	Seniors may place orders for announcements for the Aug. 6 Commencement until 3 p.m. Friday at the Alumni office. Cash should accompany orders.
Government documents reading room library annex; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.	

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
8:15 a.m. News	3:00 p.m. Iowa State Medical Society
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	3:15 p.m. Adventures in Research
8:45 a.m. Excursions in Science	3:30 p.m. News
9:15 a.m. News	3:35 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:00 a.m. The Market Basket	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites	5:30 p.m. News
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding, Pt. 1, O. D. Foster	6:00 p.m. Sports Time
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News	6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating	6:30 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love	7:30 p.m. It's News To Me
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Lecture
12:30 p.m. News	8:15 p.m. Music by Kostelentz
12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table	9:15 p.m. Campus Shop
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:30 p.m. Building For Peace
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:45 p.m. News
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

## WMT Calendar (NBC Outlet)

6:30 a.m. Riser Rouser	7:00 a.m. NBC News, Alex Dreier
8:00 a.m. News, Patterson	8:00 a.m. Weather and Music
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock	9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.
11:30 a.m. Music Hall	9:30 p.m. Masquerade
3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey Show	9:45 p.m. News of World
4:00 p.m. Borden Ballroom	10:00 p.m. The Time, The Place, The Time
5:45 p.m. Robert Trout, News	7:00 p.m. American Novels, "Tom Sawyer"
6:30 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis	7:30 p.m. Waltz Time
7:00 p.m. Arthur's Place	8:00 p.m. Mystery Theater
7:30 p.m. Godfrey's Talent Scouts	8:30 p.m. Hollywood Theater
8:00 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant	9:00 p.m. Supper Club
9:00 p.m. Lowell Thomas	9:45 p.m. Highways in Melody

## WHO Calendar (CBS Outlet)

7:00 a.m. NBC News, Alex Dreier	8:00 a.m. Weather and Music
9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.	9:30 p.m. Masquerade
9:45 p.m. News of World	10:00 p.m. The Time, The Place, The Time
7:00 p.m. American Novels, "Tom Sawyer"	7:30 p.m. Waltz Time
8:00 p.m. Mystery Theater	8:30 p.m. Hollywood Theater
9:00 p.m. Supper Club	9:45 p.m. Highways in Melody

# Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**  
**CASH RATE**  
 1 or 3 Days—20c per line per day  
 1 Consecutive days—15c per line per day  
 4 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.

**SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.**  
 MUNICIPAL AIRPORT  
 Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

**LOST AND FOUND**  
 LOST: Lady's Elgin wristwatch between Carmel corn and Deluxe Cab. Reward. Call cashier Economy Grocery No. 1.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
 WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment by Sept. 15. Graduate veteran and wife. Write Box 6M-1.

**WORK WANTED**  
 WANTED: Laundry and curtains. Dial 80169.

**PASSENGERS WANTED**  
 PASSENGER wanting for vacationing through the West. Help drive and share expenses. Leaving around August 8. Returning Sept. 8. Call 9147.

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

**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

**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

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

**EXPERIENCED lady** wishes to care for children. Dial 2012.

**BABY to care for** in my home. Dial 7166.

**SID'S barber and beauty shop.** Second floor, Odd Fellow Bldg. Dial 2731.

**SUTTON RADIO SERVICE**  
 Guaranteed Repairing Pick-up & Delivery  
 RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS in stock for sale  
 331 E. Market Dial 6239

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

**WASH your own car evenings.** 50c charge. Truman Johnson's Texaco, Corner Linn and College. Dial 7243.

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

**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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 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

**FOR RENT**  
 DOUBLE room for summer. 815 N. Dodge.

**HELP WANTED**  
 HELP WANTED: Day labor in connection with soap box derby. July 19 and 21. Apply Nall Motors, Inc. 216 E. Burlington.

**WHERE TO BUY IT**

**ARMY-NAVY AVIATOR TYPE SURPLUS SUN GLASSES**  
 \$5.95 4 base \$6.95 6 base

**STUDENT SUPPLY**  
 17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

**STOP AT CLEMS MEATS GROCERIES BEVERAGES CLEM'S GROCERY**  
 1222 Rochester Dial 2197

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

**Courthouse Pair 'Clean Up' Daily**

**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 RITEWAY**  
 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**  
 By GENE AHERN

**NOT MEANING TO POKE MY SHOZZZ IN YOUR AFFAIRS, KID... BUT THAT BIG CHUNK OF FLASHING CARBON YOU OWN SHOULDN'T BE TOTED AROUND LOOSELY LIKE AN ELK'S TOOTH!... TAKE MY ADVICE AND STOW IT AWAY IN A STRONGBOX!**

**YEH... GUESS YER RIGHT!... DA LINING IN ONE OF MUH POCKETS IS RIPPED!**

**OR YOU COULD GET IT SEWN UP JUNIOR.**

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE: Woman's Buova wristwatch. Excellent condition. \$35. Dial 80139.

**BABY BUGGY.** Sable dyed muskrat coat. Waffle iron, radio. Call 3368.

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

**CHOICE westside lot,** 225 Ferson. Phone 5721.

**BRAND new Remington noiseless portable No. 7 typewriter.** \$94.00 plus tax. Phone 5260, Richardson Machine Co.

**FOR SALE:** Collapsible baby buggy. \$10. Dial 7463.

**FOR SALE:** 1936 Nash. \$300. Call Ext. 3248 after 7 p.m.

**AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st:** Very small house, two rooms plus bath, kitchenette, basement. Insulated. Gas furnace, automatic hot water. Phone 3210.

**ANTIQUE colored and pattern glass and pewter.** Dial 4326.

**FOR SALE:** 1937 OLDS convertible. Radio and heater, new tires. See 4 to 7 p.m. 720 N. Dubuque.

**AVON Products.** P. O. Box 763, Iowa City.

## Veteran Gardener Has Fun— Raising Thousands of Vegetables

—For Other People

A man who grows a king-size vegetable garden for the fun of it, and gives away all the produce he cannot use himself, lives at 1102 N. Summit street. His name is Fred Dolezal and he is a professional flower grower who loves the earth, plants and people.

While many dark reports are heard these days about farm crops being hurt by rains and floods, Dolezal has only words of optimism for truck gardening prospects.

"The weather didn't hurt anything in my garden," he declared. "Of course things were a little slower than usual because of the late spring."

As he talked the garden expert leaned back comfortably in a lawn chair. "You see my tomatoes out there? They'll top those eight foot stakes before you know it. . . . And they're loaded with fruit!"

Dolezal has been growing things things in Iowa City all his life yet he could say, "I have the finest tomatoes this year I've ever had, in Iowa City all his life yet he could say, "I have the finest tomatoes this year I've ever had. Almost everything else is good too—cabbage, red beets, carrots, huckleberries. . . . And it looks as though we'll get some swell potatoes."

He went on to say the radishes and "cukes" haven't done too well, but he blamed this on the insects more than the weather.

Dolezal's long experience as a gardener began in May, 1908, when he went to work for Jim Aldous at the Aldous greenhouse. Twenty-two years passed before he switched into other work and began gardening for himself on a big scale.

Now, although he still works at Aldous' from February 25 each year until Decoration day, he is the receiving clerk at the law commons of the University of Iowa, is busy fixing over a couple of houses he purchased recently, and takes scrupulous care of his verdant gardens.

The larger of Dolezal's two vegetable plots, 168 by 175 feet, contains over 250 tomato plants, 250 pepper plants and correspondingly large plantings of potatoes, peas, cauliflower, huckleberries, cabbage, head lettuce and beets.

Asked what he did with all these vegetables, Dolezal confessed, "I grow them for my friends; I never sell a dime's worth of truck. Whenever one of my friends



Dolezal and His 'Loaded' Stakes Rain Didn't Hinder His Garden

**Student Church Groups**

**BALL AND CHAIN CLUB**  
 5:30 p.m. today. Picnic at City park. Bring own food. Adjourn to parish house afterward.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
 Saturday, 8 to 11:30 p.m. "Pebble Hop" mixer dance in Fellowship hall. No admission charge, everyone welcome.

**As for his flower business,** Dolezal is growing 4,000 carnation plants and 600 Vincas for the Aldous greenhouse. In addition, he has beds of poppies, zinnias, larkspur and cosmos. "The bad weather everyone is talking about seems to be good for them, too," he said.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
 Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Meet at parish house for swim and picnic. Return for evening song at 7:30 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS**  
 Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Fun in the student lounge on the second floor of the church. Students welcome to drop in at any time for tea and games.

**Saturday, 1:30 p.m.** Students meet at church to go swimming in West Liberty. Bring along food for potluck supper, 8 to 11 p.m. Open house at church.

**Sunday, 4:30 p.m.** Vespers. Virginia Lampe, chairman Mrs. E. D. Plass will review "Bright Passage" by Maurice Hindus and show colored slides on Czechoslovakia. Following the service, supper will be served on the lawn of the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, 30 S. Governor street. All students welcome.

**BAPTIST STUDENT GROUP**  
 Sunday, 5 p.m. Joint Vesper service of the Roger Williams fellowship and Judson fellowship. Dr. Lampe will speak on "Miracles and Natural Law." Supper will be served after the meeting.

## Outlook Dim For 1948 Meat Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. J. Egbert of the American meat institute said yesterday the normal fall and winter movement of livestock to market will meet most supplies about 15 percent above present levels, but that the 1948 outlook is not bright.

Egbert, associate director of marketing for the meat industry organization, told the senate-house economic committee as it wound up a month of hearings on wage-price stabilization problems, that:

1. Meat prices this fall and winter should be "moderately lower" than they are now.

2. The crop outlook, coupled with anticipated large grain exports, "may actually result in some decrease" in meat supplies next year.

3. Prices have advanced this year because of a seasonal falling off in supplies—over which packers have no control—and the fact that general employment and wage levels are high, resulting in an increased demand.

4. The "real cost of meat to consumers" has not increased much since the death of OPA if black market overcharges and subsidies are considered.

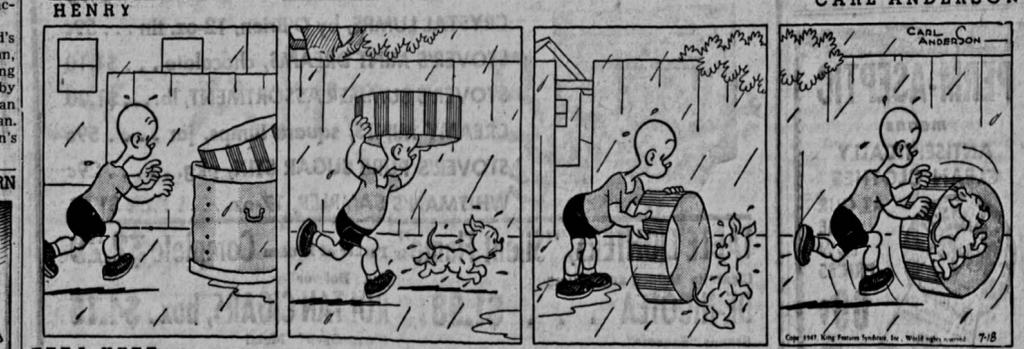
Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the committee told newsmen his committee will meet some time next week to discuss the hearings, in which a wide cross-section of industrial, labor and other officials have been heard. He said he does not know when the group will issue any statement or conclusion.

Meanwhile, the senate banking committee voted to recommend a \$100,000 inquiry into the high cost of consumer goods, the study to be made by a senate-house committee directed to report any recommendations for legislation by Jan. 1. The resolution is subject to approval by the senate and house.

**Two Boys Born**  
 Two babies were born at Mercy hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kreeger, 121 N. Governor street, became the parents of a son weighing seven pounds, six ounces.

A boy weighing seven pounds, six ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkman, Tipton.



## Fifth Day of Wage Dispute— Picket Continues His March

The wage-vacation dispute between three local transfer companies and the AFL truck drivers' union goes into its fifth day today.

The lone picket in front of Maher Brothers transfer company continued on the line yesterday. R.D. Bothell, spokesman for Maher Brothers, explained late yesterday afternoon the picket had walked "for about 20 minutes yesterday morning." He appeared again in the afternoon, according to Bothell.

Harry Wilford, AFL representative from Cedar Rapids, said last night that the man would continue to picket until the dispute is settled.

In addition to Maher Brothers, the Thompson and Iowa City transfer and storage companies are involved in the controversy. Their respective spokesmen, C.W. Whipple and E.C. Warren, said last night their businesses had not been affected.

Both men said they have conferred with union officials on solutions to the controversy.

Bothell said a "small percentage" of Maher's business had been affected. He explained the transfer company handles local business and also acts as a freight terminal for cross country truck lines. The freight terminal is all that is affected by the dispute, according to Bothell.

Wilford explained last night that Maher Brothers is the only firm picketed in order to prevent "the entire supply of merchandise from being shut off from the people of Iowa City."

If pickets stopped all supplies coming into Iowa City from a distance the people would be affected, Wilford said. He added the union's plan is to settle with one company at a time. The other companies can continue service from distant points to Iowa City, he said.

## City May Join New Electrical 'Power Pool'

A new widespread electrical "power pool" to which Iowa City may become connected late this year, is soon to be put in operation.

The system, according to R. H. Lind, district manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, will give greater community service in electrical distribution.

If a demand for power should occur here which the generating plant could not handle readily, power would be furnished by another plant on the system. If other plants should have a power shortage, he said, the Iowa City plant would be able to furnish them power during the failure.

Eventually this widespread system will stretch from Davenport into Kansas.

According to Lind, tests of electrical energy at 69,000 volts will begin flowing on July 27 from the new transmission line at Hills. Electrical energy will flow southward from Hills over a connecting line to the Iowa Southern utilities system in the Washington area.

Lind said that if no electrical difficulties are found during the test period, the connecting line will be placed in regular service shortly after tests are completed.

The main east-west transmission line will be put into 181,000-volt operation "sometime in the future," Lind pointed out. Transformers at Hills will step down the voltage for three electrical systems which will be connected to the line at that station.

### Iowa in Focus

## Statewide Spotlight

**METHODISTS** from all parts of the country agreed in convention in Des Moines yesterday that their church should regain its pioneering spirit and develop "a forward-looking program" for the rural and frontier areas of the United States.

**WHILE GOVERNOR Blue** is away on a trip to Hawaii aboard the battleship Iowa, Lt. Gov. Kenneth A. Evans will be available to perform any necessary duties of the governor.

**FIVE CASES** of Malta fever were under investigation at Sully, Iowa, near Newton. State board of health officials are conducting an investigation to locate the source.

**THE BODY** of a man identified as William Gavin, 56, West Des Moines, was reported recovered from the Racoon river near West Des Moines.

**A SUIT** to prevent construction of a \$300,000 municipal light plant and distribution system at Waukon has been continued until Sept. 2 by District Judge W. H. Antes. The Interstate Power company is plaintiff.

## Campus Groups OK Survival Committee

Two student organizations went on record yesterday as backing the newly formed Committee for Survival.

Iowa chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, at a meeting yesterday noon endorsed the committee and voted to have a representative at next Tuesday's meeting. He will be Gordon Christensen, Lt. of Iowa City.

Student council voted last night to support the committee and offered its members' services in reaching students on campus in furthering the move to strengthen the United Nations.

The committee for survival was formed Monday night by a group of civic and university leaders to arouse public interest in establishment of a stronger United Nations chapter.

The council also voted to write a letter to Dean Earl J. McGrath of the liberal arts college urging adoption of a course on the implications of atomic energy.

McGrath received a recommended program from the Association of Eastern Iowa Scientists last spring which would include weekly lectures on atomic energy, open to the public.

### No Rent or Evictions For These 7 Birds

The Crandic lines bridge over Iowa avenue has some squatters, it was discovered yesterday. At least seven robin families have moved in under the bridge and have built their nests there.

As far as shelter is concerned, the birds seem very well placed—no rain or hail to bother them! But oh, those Crandic trains.

## University Hospitals Get New Ambulances

An entirely new type of passenger vehicle is replacing the prewar ambulance at University hospitals. A stock model of heavy-duty design, costing \$1,800 to \$4,000 less than custom-made ambulances, is taking its place in the hospitals' ambulance fleet.

The replacement program began recently and will continue as the need for new ambulances arises. Tested under trying conditions, the new conveyance has proved itself ideally suited to the task of providing service over the entire state, according to hospital officials.

The interior design of the new vehicle permits a patient to be carried in a reclining position on an ambulance cot, with enough space for four additional passengers and the driver. When not in use, the cot folds out of the way to make room for eight passengers and the driver.

Double, forced-draft ventilating and heating units provide a constant supply of fresh air at the correct temperature. Each car is also equipped with a radio.

For increased safety a new exterior color scheme, employing large red crosses and two colors of paint, is designed to make the vehicle more conspicuous in traffic. Smooth, plastic interior finishes permit thorough cleaning for improved sanitation.

Since 1932, University hospitals have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars by using hospital-owned ambulances. Hospital officials contemplate even greater economy with the use of the new cars as a result of lower operating and maintenance costs.

The robins, however, have accepted the situation with admirable indifference. They chirp and sing out angrily every time a train thunders overhead, and then settle their feathers again.



ONE OF THE NEW TYPE of ambulance added to the University hospitals' ambulance fleet gets an inspection from Wade Johnson, administrative intern (left), and Driver Ralph Meer.

## V.F.W. Auxiliary Would Add Support To City Pool Drive

The Womens Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2581, last night went unanimously on record for any swimming pool project which might be brought up in Iowa City.

Meeting in the Community building, the auxiliary heard a report from Mrs. Dorothy Spratt, delegate to the VFW convention at Burlington last month, and elected Mrs. Evelyn Goss trustee, to fill a vacancy. She will hold office for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Luella Zahner was chosen conductress. Mrs. Jennie Owen, auxiliary correspondent, was appointed secretary.

The first steps of initiation were taken by Mrs. Genevieve Denny.

The LeRoy E. Weekes Post 3949 of the VFW initiated five new members last night. They are Raymond C. Flake, Robert C. Petsel,

### Mercury Reaches 93

A burning sun sent temperatures soaring to 93 degrees yesterday, only 1.3 degrees from the previous heat record here this year, but gentle rains falling last night gave Iowa Citizens a cool night for sleep.

Relentless heat baked Iowa City streets from early morning until sunset. Highest temperature recorded yesterday came at 3:30 p.m. Hottest day previously this year was June 28 when a mark of 94.3 was recorded.

John B. O'Connor, John C. Smith and Jacob H. Kobes, all of Lone Tree.

Howard R. Dixon was welcomed as a transfer from Joliet, Ill. Jack Burrows, post commander, announced that post 3949 will officiate at a military funeral for James Gwynne, post quartermaster, who died Wednesday afternoon. Gwynne was one of 12 charter members of 3949's foundation in November, 1944. The post charter was last night draped in black and will remain draped one month in Gwynne's honor.

### Mid-Summer

OPEN  
SUNDAYS  
(except 1 to 4 P.M.)  
and  
EVENINGS

# DRUGS

at EVERYDAY LOW PRICES  
--- the GIBBS DRUG CO. WAY!

ALARM CLOCKS	Waterbury	\$4.45
Telechone Electric Alarm—\$4.95		
KITCHEN CLOCKS	Telechone	\$4.95
ELECTRIC FANS	Le John	\$7.89 up
THERMOS JUGS	Pts. and Qts.	\$1.49 up
KLEENEX TISSUES	box	16c
TOOTH POWDER, Colgate 2	40c cans	41c
BATH CRYSTALS	and SOFTENER	59c
LET'S YOU TAN		
TARTAN...BUT NEVER BURN	bottle	59c
PERFUME ATOMIZERS		\$1.25 up
DEODORANT "AMOLIN" by Norwich	ALL Cream and Powder Deal	FOR 49c
6-12 REPELLENT	Prevent Insect Bites!	49c
NIL Deodorant	Kill Unpleasant Odors	bottle 98c
BURNTONE	For Sunburn and Scalds!	tube 49c
SIT DOWN	MALTS With Cookies	24c
AT OUR	Fresh Home-grown!	
NEW	RASPBERRY SUNDAE	25c
FOUNTAIN	LEMON-ADE Also Lime and Orange	10c

TRY A...  
**FRESH FRUIT FREEZE**  
LEMON, LIME or ORANGE  
Mixed up with sherbet and topped with a cherry and sliced fruit.  
COOL OFF FOR 19c

CRYSTAL LUMPS, by O'Brien, 12-oz. tin	59c
STOVER'S MINT DREAMS, chocolate	\$1.10
STOVER'S SUMMER ASSORTMENT, lb.	\$1.20
CREAMY MINTS, square lumps, jar	59c
STOVER'S PURE SUGAR STIX, pkg.	29c
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER, 17-oz.	\$1.75

TABLE LIGHTERS, "Silent Flame" by Parker of London	Complete \$2.29
Cigarette Holder and Filters	
DE-NICOTEA	\$1.98
Regens "Squeeze" STORMLITER	\$1.50
Red Dot or ROITAN CIGARS, box	\$4.15
"Snap-Open" Metal CIGARETTE CASES	ca. 50c

Quality Midse. **GIBBS** Low Prices  
CORNER DUBUQUE & COLLEGE STS. **DRUG CO.** PHONE 5913 IOWA CITY  
"Look For the Marque"

Iowa City's Fashion Store  
Shop — In — Cool Comfort Air Conditioned AT **TOWNER'S** 10 South Clinton Street Phone 9686  
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

# All Out Clearance

We take our mid-year inventory July 31st leaving only a short period for us to clear our stock before that time. We have taken deep price reductions, which demand immediate action.

## ALL MUST BE SOLD!

Desirable summer Coats — Dresses — Cottons — Blouses — Play Clothes — Swim Suits and Hats. Take advantage of these phenomenal Bargains.

### DRESSES

- One Rack of 50 DRESSES, regular to \$19.95 . . . NOW \$4.00
- One Rack of 62 DRESSES, regular to \$29.95 . . . NOW \$7.88
- Balance of SUMMER DRESSES, cotton and rayon 33 1/3% DISCOUNT
- One Group of FORMALS to go for . . . . . 1/2 PRICE

### PLAY-SUITS

All PLAY-SUITS to go for . . . . . ONE-HALF PRICE

### COATS

- One group of 15 COATS, regular to \$49.95 . . . . . \$37.00
- One group of 19 SPRING COATS, regular to \$59.95 NOW 1/2 PRICE

### Bargain Rack

DRESSES	SUITS	RAINCOATS	DO NOT
COATS	SKIRTS	SLACKS	MISS THIS!

- CATALINA BATHING SUITS, regular \$6 to \$10 . . NOW 20% OFF
- 18 SUMMER SLACK SUITS, regular \$12.95 to \$25 NOW 1/2 PRICE
- One group of SKIRTS, regular \$7.95 to \$9.95 . . NOW 1/2 PRICE

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