Atomic Course Plans Page 6

Once again partly cloudy weather is predicted for the Iowa City area (that makes four days in a row), but with slightly rising temperatures.

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Labor Subcommittee Urges 'Removal' After Refused Russia Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Turned down by the Soviet government on a trip to Russia, a house labor Russian nationals" from the Uni- legislation made good progress.

of State Marshall.

that the secretary "adopt a strict- measure to the president. ly reciprocal policy towards Soviet is permitted to citizens of the Uni- and housing. ted States in the Soviet Union."

Owens (R-III) and Kennedy (Dmittee to visit Russia in Septem- with cabinet departments. ber to study education and labor

Kersten said, and provided pass- porations bill. ports. He added that he saw Soviet Ambassador Nikolai V. Novikov the White House a bill providing July 2 to apply for visas.

Yuri M. Bruslov, chief of the corporation until next June 30 turning down the trip.

Kersten said he is informed only 168 Americans, including all the embassy staff, are residing in Russia today with passports and that the number has remained almost

Russians registered with the state department in the United States have varied from 2,500 in 1945 to 810 this year, Kersten

Convicted Killer



EDDIE BROWN, 20-year-old, in effect. enters the Carroll county (Georgia) court house under the watchful eyes of state troopers and Indict Ex-Soldiers a constable. Soon after, Brown was found guilty of murdering a On Atom Data Theff (AP WIREPHOTO)

Confesses **Killing Wife**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P) District Attorney Irl Foard said yesterday David A. Downey, 29-year-old San Francisco accountant, and former Uuniversity of lowa student, admitted killing his ords. Wife, Lolly, whose body was found last Friday on a slope above the Rampart Range highway north-

Foard said the handsome former army flier confessed orally to strangling his attractive, 24-yearold war bride and said only "I was mad at her."

After Downey's Czechoslovakia-

ent from Augustant college, Rock

Congress Adjourns Saturday, But May Go Back Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican leaders decided yesterday to adjourn congress on Saturday in such a way that they, as well as President Truman, can call a special session next fall if they

Unless there is a special session, the 50th congress will not meet again until Jan. 6.

The Saturday adjournment goal appeared assured of realization, subcommittee yesterday urged meanwhile, as a batch of appro-"immediate removal of all excess priation bills and other "must"

The final conference version of Representative Kersten (R- the bill to put the armed services Wis), subcommittee chairman, under a single "secretary of deproposed this step to Secretary fense" was approved unanimously by the senate. House action, ex-In addition, he asked in a letter pected speedily, will send the

Republican leaders also decided nationals and authorize the resi- to put through before Saturday dence in this country of only that resolutions calling for joint sennumber of Russian nationals as ate-house investigations of price

The day brought this action on Kersten and Representatives appropriation bills in the house: 1. Passed bill to finance "inde-Mass) were named to a subcom- pendent offices" not connected

2. Passed \$960,044,908 agriculture department appropriation bill The state department approved, and \$35,040,000 government cor-

The senate passed and sent to On July 19, he got a letter from run the reconstruction finance



consular division of the embassy and finance conversion of wartime spark-ignited dust. At press time last night, ambulances such as the safe. housing for veterans at colleges. one above had removed 15 bodies to a temporary morgue in a West

\$74,254,000 supplemental funds to RELATIVES OF MINE DISASTER victims huddle around entrance Frankfort junior high school, Howard Lewis, brother of UMW Chief to Old Ben Company's No. 8 mine at West Frankfort, Ill., where 28 John L. Lewis was first thought killed in the blast. Underground miners are believed to have perished from an explosion set off by superintendent of the mine, Howard Lewis was later found alive and

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Remove Bodies of 15 Trapped Miners; 13 Still in Gassy Pit

Howard Lewis, Underground Superintendent and Brother Of John L., Escapes Disaster

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (A)- Twenty eight miners were counted dead early this morning by Franklin County Coroner D.J. Clayton in the underground explosion that rocked the Old Ben Coal company's No. 8 mine here yesterday afternoon.

An estimated 170 miners escaped from the 500-feet deep diggings of the mine, one of the largest in the state.

Clayton said 15 bodies of the trapped victims had been removed to temporary morgue set up in the Central Junior High school and that 12 other bodies still were in the gas-filled pit. One miner was emoved dead from the shaft shortly after the explosion.

Howard Lewis, brother of UMW chieftain John L. Lewis, is underground superintendent of the mine and early was feared to be among those trapped but he later turned up safe.

A UMW official announced the death toll for the disaster at 26 SPRINGFIELD, III., (A)-The shortly before Clayton released state mines and minerals depart- his figures. ment said the old Ben No. 8 mine

Eddie Franco, official of Local at West Frankfort, where an ex-959 of the UMW, emerged last plosion occurred yesterday, was night with bodies of four men and last inspected May 9 and at that said: "There are 21 more men time was reported to have "condown there-all dead." formed to all state mine safety One identified victim, Carroll

Stevens, was removed dead from the pit shortly after the explosion. Franco said rescue crews expected to bring 15 of the bodies to the surface momentarily but CHICAGO (P)- Blood plasma

for victims of the West Frank-"We can't get to six of them fort mine explosion was on its right away. They are partly burway yesterday through the comied under a fall of rock." bined efforts of the state depart-

Franco said carbon monoxide fumes were preventing attempts to reach the six.

The bodies of miners brought up from the pit were taken to the Central Junior High school which is being utilized as a temporary

William W. Lamont, manager of the United Mine Workers' hospital, said one of the miners, Thomas Palmer, 40, previously reported dead at the hospital, was alive but "in an awful condition."

Four others now in the hospital were "sinking," the manager

asserted.

They were John Banicky, 40,

Vote to Kill **Buying Laws**

WASHINGTON (AP)- Aroused by a mixup at a White House news conference, a senate-house conference committee voted last night to kill all controls on installment buying on Nov. 1, 1947.

might use his emergency powers to a misunderstanding.

But the conferees agreed upon a bill denying him the authority to continue such regulations after Oct. 31. Meanwhile they continue

SANTA FE, N. MEX., (A)-Two former GI's were indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges involving atomic bomb

Two indictments, each containing two counts, named Alexander von der Luft, 23-year-old Princeton undergraduate of Lebanon, Pa., and Ernest D. Wallis, 34, Chicago photographer.

The indictments charged each with stealing and purloining property of the United States and removing and concealing public rec-

The two were arrested by the FBI on July 14 and are at liberty on \$10,000 bonds after hearings before U.S. commissioners in Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Death of Former WAC Remains A Mystery

LOS ANGELES, (AP)-A coronorn wife was found under a 50- er's jury declined to rule yesterday ming Bros., Inc., of Milwaukee. foot ledge, Downey told officers on whether homicide, suici & or they both had fallen while climb- an accident caused the death Monday of Eleanore Jane Nolting, 27, found in the bedroom of her Antelope Valley ranch home.

The U.S. Today-

Nation

A ROCKING TYPE earthquake

was felt in Los Angeles at 6:11 p.m. yesterday. The shock was A remark by President Truman also felt distinctly in Santa Ana. gave congress the impression he The tremor caused a decided stir in the crowded courtroom where to keep the curbs in effect. Later | the Louise Overell-George Gollum it was explained that he had no murder trial is underway. Heavy such intention; that it was all due chandeliers in the courtroom swayed sharply.

TWO FORMER FRIENDS, who fell out during a political argument, met on Montgomery, La.'s main street and shot each other to death in a pistol duel. Dead with five bullet wounds: Irvin Dyson, 67-year-old former constable, and Clyde Sheffield, 37-year-old grocer, who was hit twice, walked 20 feet and died 10 minutes later.

HENRY J. KAISER, Oakland industrialist, hotly denied he "put the heat of hell" on anybody to get wartime contracts to build a Secretary Krug had said "Kaiser put the heat of hell on everybody the Patuxent air base. in Washington" to get contracts for the plywood plane.

THE SENATE PASSED by voice vote and sent to the White House a compromise bill freezing the social security payroll tax at one percent for another two years. The house earlier had passed the measure which forestalls a \$2,000,000,000 increase in the tax Jan. 1.

"A POSSIBLE SAVING of over \$1,000,000 was lost to the commission permitted a shipbuilder to "juggle" his account- 30 yards away. ing, Acting Comptroller General Frank L. Yates told congress. The Katona and five others particishipbuilder involved was Froem-

UNIONS DECLARE WAR SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

Salesman Sells Police-**But on Wrong Thing**

Frank Witry, Waterloo, tried to sell the Iowa City police new seat covers for their patrol cars yesterday.

Officers said they didn't need new seat covers just now. They asked Witry's name so they could contact him later.

"It's right here," he replied as he pulled an overtime parking ticket from his pocket.

Hold Seaman For Murder

22-year old seaman was turned over the Jogjakarta radio. over to civilian authorities today on a charge of murder in the strangulation slaying of Mrs.

a navy lieutenant. The nude body of Mrs. Katona, mother of twins, was found last

The woman's death, medical records indicated, came several party in the Katona home.

Joseph Daniel Bouillette, commis- ago." sary cook.

when he came off duty yesterday day.

The poker party, in which Mrs. pated in the kitchen of her home. broke up about 11:30 p.m. Tues-

Minter said that during ques-

Javanese Plan **Sniping War**

BATAVIA, JAVA, (A) - The powerfully-equipped Dutch army in four days of mobile warfare apparently has won its campaign for control of Java's startegic areas-but in mountain and village strongholds the Indonesians planned last night for another kind of

resistance—guerrilla fighting. Unable to match their equipmnt against the tanks and aircraft of the Dutch, the Indonesians now were discussing how to conduct a fight in which snipers and spears might play a more important part than armored cars and planes. President Soekarno hinted at the CEDAR POINT, Md. (P) - A new plan in an impassioned speech

Declaring that there will be "no law and order in Indonesia until we have our freedom," he appealed to the "whole Indonesian peo-Julia Katona, 35-year-old wife of ple-soldiers, laborers, religious leaders and especially youth-to fight the Dutch."

"Let each home, each river, each forest be the stronghold of your evening in a guest cabin near her defense. Try to reoccupy every huge plywood airplane. Interior Tall Timbers home by her hus- inch of our beloved soil taken mission in the Balkans. band, Lt. Frank Katona, 37, of from us by the Dutch," he declar-

> Soekarno also broadcast an appeal to President Truman and the hours after a penny-ante poker American people "to exert every effort to halt this war in Indones-Cmdr. C. S. Minter, public in- ia" and "stand up to the principles formation officer at Patuxent, of justice and right for which you identified the young seaman as fought so valiantly only two years

At a clandestine meeting last The Katona's twins, Barry and night a well-informed republican Bonnie Joy, 8, told their father told reporters that Indonesian troops were under orders not to they had not seen their mother all waste themselves in a futile attempt to block Dutch armor and Shortly afterward Katona found infantry. They have been instrucgovernment" when the maritime his wife's body, clad only in shoes ted to destroy as much property and socks, in the log cabin about as possible and then retire for guerrilla action, he said.

Find Crash Scene

LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainier National Park (AP) — A searching party radioed last night from its tioning at the base Brouillette ad- base camp on Mount Rainier that for a \$100,000,000 slash and last Downey entered the University former WAC whose scantily clad international longshoremen's and mitted he scuffled with Mrs. it had identified the crash scene night passed a \$452-million money not actually commit. I lowa in 1937 as a transfer stud- body, shot through the head, was warehousemen's union declared Katona in the cabin and she ap- of a long-missing marine trans- bill for flood control, navigation, open war last night on the Taft- parently was knocked out when port plane on Tahoma glacier, hydroelectric and other water pronear the 9,500-foot level.

World in Action-

Around

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GERMAN POLICE and the official newspaper of the Soviet military administration said vesterday "gross carelessness" in handling some old war mines, not sabotage, was responsible for an explosion in police headquarters in the Soviet sector in which nine Germans were killed Wednesday.

TO AVOID A CONFLICT in discussions with the British on Ruhr coal production, the state department is suppressing a report on economic conditions in the American and British zones of Germany for the time being. The report was prepared by Robert Moses, former New York City park commissioner.

HOPES FOR A compromise solution of the Balkan problem faded when Russia turned down French proposals intended to "soften" the American plan for a powerful semi-permanent com-

HAGANAH, THE UNDER-GROUND Jewish resistance organization, has reported another refugee ship, named "Return to Zion" and carrying 400 unauthorized refugees, was approaching Palestine waters and that British destroyers "already are on her track."

THE DEATH TOLL in four days of political disorders and sitdown strikes in four Costa Rican cities grew to eight with the death of three persons previously listed among 59 injured. Troops in armored cars continued to patrol San Jose, and the sitdown strike which precipitated the series of clashes was still in force.

Passes Flood Control

WASHINGTON (AP)- The sen-

Senate Takes Night Action

Old Ben Safe

At Inspection

Plasma Rushed to Mine

ment of public health and the

Associated Press.

By AP, Health Office

WASHINGTON (AP)-The sente refused early today to postpone until January action on a proposed senate investigation of Attorney General Clark's handling of Kansas City vote fraud charges.

The action brought a firstround victory to Republicans in their seven-day fight to gain action on the proposal, made by Senator Kem (R-Mo).

It came on rejection of a motion by Senator George (D-Ga) to delay until the next session of congress action on Kem's resolution. The senate had been in session ever since 10 a.m. Central Standard time Thursday. Although other business had been transacted, the Kem resolution became the dominant question.

The vote was 45 to 30 against delaying action on the Kem pro

Earlier in the evening Senator Taft (R-Ohio), angrily accusing the Democrats of filibustering. threatened to keep the senate meeting until the Kem resolution has been acted upon.

"As far as I am concerned," Taft shouted during the hectic night session, "I am in favor of keeping the measure before the senate until it is disposed of and to stay in session all night if nec-

Taft entered the debate after sial vote fraud issue until next others still trapped." January.

As midnight (Eastern Daylight Ferguson (R-Mich) held the floor with a lengthy review of charges that Clark did not press diligently for action in the Kansas City case.

'No Harm Done'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - The State of Pennsylvania parole board took the position yesterday that "no great injury" had been done Frank Harris, Philadelphia Negro, ate overrode a Republican demand who was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder it said he did

> Harris was recently granted a commutation after serving nearly conflicting reports from rescue

Disaster Hits



recently brought into the hospital, Frank Casper, 43, Charles Smith, 36, and Thomas Kirby, 41.

Lamont said rescued miners reported that at first there had been telephonic communication with the trapped men, but that it had now broken down. They said, he added, that there was a fire below the surface following the blast.

Eddie Franco, a UMW official, said Stevens apparently was suf-Senator George (D-Ga.) had focated and added: "There doesn't moved to put aside the controver- appear to be any chance for the

There was no official explanation for the cause of the blast but William W. Lamont, manager of the UMW hospital, said the injured miners told him dust caused by a spark from a motor caused the explosion and fire.

West Frankfort lies approximately 55 miles south of Centralia where on March 25, 111 miners lost their lives in a disastrous explosion. Twenty-one miners were killed in West Frankfort on Jan. 9, 1928, in an explosion at another

Details as to number dead and number missing were still confused early this morning due to

Yanks Get Mad, Bombard Hapless Browns

Bombers Belt Twenty Hits In 14-5 Win

flying Yankees burst loose with 10 runs in the first two innings yesterday and continued to belabor St. Louis Brown pitching until they had piled up a 14 to 5 victory over the American league cellar dwellers and made it two out of

Johnny Lindell, Tommy Henrich and George McQuinn contributed homers to the 20-hit assault against three St. Louis flingers as Vic Raschi, Coast league rookie, racked up his third straight win since being recalled from Portland.

Two of the Browns' nine blows off Raschi were circuit smashes by Jeff Heath, his 18th and 19th of the season. He finished the day in a tie for the league lead with Ted Williams of Boston, who hit his 19th auginst Chicago. Walt Judnich smashed his 12th homer of the year for the losers.

In addition to his two big blows, Heath collected a single and two walks for a perfect day at the plate. Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks rapped a double and two Moves Cards Info Yanks rapped a double and two singles to extend his current batting streak through 12 straight Third Place, 3-2 games. Henrich whacked a double and a single to go with his home run. The 20 hits were the most the Yanks have made this season in

After being handcuffed by Ellis in the cellar during the first two Kinder in Wednesday's game at months of he season, lashed a 10th to down. the Stadium, the league leaders inning single yesterday scoring lost little time in giving Bob Mun- Red Schoendienst with the run crief his lumps yesterday. Three that boosted the defending champs ino third place by a 3-2 victory hits, including Henrich's double, gave them three runs in the first over the New York Giants. inning, and then they really went to work on the Brown righthander Louis win for a sweep of the series. in the second.

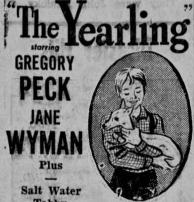
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THEY DIDN'T NEED IT- Phil Rizutto, Yankee shortstop, is an easy out for Catcher John Moss of the Browns in the fifth inning of yesterday's game at Yankee stadium. Rizutto tried to score on Teammate George Stirnweiss' bounder to Billy Hitchcock, Brownie third sacker. The Yanks didn't need the run, though, winning 14-5.

who wore the goat's horns while established as a favorite by his

the St. Louis Cardinals floundered 2 and 1 victory over Edward Er-

1946, went hitless in his first four land, Ore., dumping Alfred Little-

time he faced them July 12, picked underwriter had a par 36 and a

Tenth Inning Blow

came through with the winning

blow off Reliefer Monty Kennedy.

Murry Dickson, who shut out

the Giants with one hit the last

up his sixh win on Musial's hit.

Rookie Cliff Aberson led the

cub offensive with two triples, in-

cluding the one off Walt Lanfran-

coni in the fifth which set Chicago

Manville Hurls No-Hitter

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Dick

Manville, Evansville pitcher re-

cently acquired from the Milwaukee Brewers, last night pitched a

no-hit, no-run game as he blanked

the Davenport Cubs, 6 to 0, in the seven inning opener of a double

- Last Time Tonite -

Return of Monte Cristo

It was Kennedy's seventh loss.

Cubs Clip Braves

Behind Lade, 6-4

Musial's Hit Nips Giants

in the National Public Links Golf

tournament cut itself to four

semi-finalists yesterday with Wil-

fred Crossley of Atlanta, Ga.,

vasti of Detroit, Mich., a hard man

Don Dostert of St. Paul, Minn.,

was carried to the 17th green

esic of Denver, Colo., 2 and 1, for

another semi-final spot. The field

four up lead at the end of the

Hughes, five foot four inch,

Williams Hits 19th Homer

BOSTON (AP) - Coming from

Boston Routs Chisox;

Publinks Goes Into Semi-Finals

MINNEAPOLIS (P)- The field 30 year old shoe store account-

Crossley, calm and unperturbed hole when Gordon's second shot

The Atlanta insurance as Beck posted a birdie.

first place in third round play of the Iowa City Softball league last PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

the catching. Kennedy and Fay umph before 19,204 at Shibe park. led the attack on the Bremers' pitchers with a home run apiece. Ed Stockman and Bruce Beasley

were the battery for K. of C. Tonight Complete Auto and Iowa City Plumbing are scheduled for a 6 o'clock game on the City park field.

Operate on Veeck CLEVELAND (AP) - Bill Veeck

ant played consistent, down the

middle of the fairway golf after

the first hole in his match with

dubbed a wood shot, hitting it

he halved it with a birdie deuce.

SOOS EDGE LINCOLN, 5-4

only 50 yards.

Knights Top Bramers Feller Wins In Local Softball, 8-3 Knights of Columbus took over Over A's, 6-1

night when they downed Bremers, Feller yesterday became the first 8-3. It was the second win for the American league pitcher to score 12 victories this season, letting the Don Seyder started for Bremers Philadelphia Athletics down with out needed relief from Matt Kru- five safeties as his Cleveland In-

> Feller, fanning five and walking two, missed a shutout when Hank Majeski opened the A's fifth with a triple to center and Barney McCosky brough him home with a fly to the same

The Indians shelled Bill Mc-....000 010 2-3 7 3 Cahan and Joe Coleman for 15 out and two chings of the collection of the collectio these was lumped with a two-bag- row. ger by Dale Mitchell, an infield underwent an operation on the out by Hank Edwards and a long third slot for the second straight stump of his right leg yesterday. fly by Lou Boudreau for two runs day, paced the Dodger attack,

> Feller and Metkovich brought in inson in the fifth inning. two more crossed in the fifth when first inning when Baumholtz Hegan grounded out and Eddie Haas flied to Eddie Miksis in deep Joost erred on Feller's roller. Gordon lashed his 16th homer of the

Pirates in Twin Win Over Phils, 8-6, 3-2 Littleton. On the first hole he

PITTSBURGH (A) - The up-Beck and Gordon matched surging Pittsburgh Pirates climbed shots most of the way. Gordon out of the National league cellar at Washington. had trouble with his putter on ahead of Philadelphia for the first most of the holes he lost. High-time in weeks yesterday, defeatlight of their match came on the ing the Phils in both ends of a 122 yard 13th hole. Gordon was twin bill. The Bucs won the first four down at the time and drove game, 8-6, on the strength of a It was the third straight St. | was completed with Avery Beck | Beck's tee shot was on the fringe, nightcap, 3-2, by rallying for two 30 feet away, but he dropped it The slugging first baseman, most Gordon of Oakland, Calif., 5 and for a deuce. Gordon's putter

The Phils lost the services of the 4, and Benjamine Hughes of Port- worked on this hole, however, and first string Catcher Andy Seminick. He suffered a gash on his Rapids. The game will begin at trips against Larry Jansen but he ton of Wichita, Kansas, 5 and 3. Their match ended on the next left foot that required five stitches | 5:30 p.m. on the City high diaby the importance of the match, landed in the heavy grass at the Wally Westlake crossed the plate played it safe all the way with edge of the green. He took a 5 with the wining run for the Bucs in the eighth ining of the second

> The catcher had put the Phils in SIOUX CITY (A)—The Western the lead in the sixth frame when eague leading Sioux City Soos he thumped one of Kirby Higbe's came from behind here last night pitches out of the park with one of the 3-game series with the Tigto edge the Lincoln Athletics, 5-4. aboard.

Dodgers Win Sixth Straight to Sweep Red Series, 6-1

lyn Dodgers took advantage of eight bases on balls and a muffed fly by a Cincinnati outfielder vesterday to score several gift runs and defeated the Reds 6-1 for

their sixth consecutive triumph. It was their third in a row over the Reds in the current western trip. Vic Lombardi hurled his fifth success of the season and his second within a week over the Reds. Three unearned runs in the first inning, resulting from Frank Baumholtz' muff of Dixie Walker's Rosen 161. Baumholtz' muff of Dixie Walker's long drive to right field with two George Metkovich. The first of eighth defeat and his fifth in a

Pee Wee Reese, batting in the

Robinson doubled, Joe Gor- walked, raced to third on Hatton's on singled. Ed Bockman flied, first single and scored when Bert

Little Hawk Nine Routs Washington High, 15-0

Rox Shain hurled a three-hitter last night for the Iowa City high baseball team to give them a 15-0 victory over the Washington high school nine. The game was played

The Little Hawks rammed out 12 safeties as Shain registered the shutout. Lee Schindler did the

Murphy and Marshall split the mound chores for Washington with Schmidt and Hume behind the

Tonight Frank Bates' crew will

play host to Franklin of Cedar

Masterson Blanks Tigers WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter troit here last night and a sweep

MAJOR Standings

St. Louis 3, New York 2 Pittsburgh 8-3, Philadelphia 6-2 To 23 y Priches Boston at St. Louis (night)—Barret Boston at St. Louis (night)—Barre (7-45) vs. Foilet (5-8)
New York at Chicago—Hartung (7vs. Erickson (4-3)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)
Heintzelman (4-4) vs. Blackwell (17-2)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)—Tayi
(7-3) vs. Queen (1-0)



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pase hits and Doyle Lade's careful terday whacked out an 8-2 victory nine-hit pitching combined to give the Chicago Cubs a 6 to 4 victory the white hosed Chicagoans.

over the Boston Braves yesterday. maintain a record of never having The win ended the series at two been beaten at home this year by Both Boston's Ted Williams and Most of the Cubs' extra-base Chicago's Luke Appling hit home damage came at the expense of

Warren Spahn, the Brave south- runs paw who was bidding for his 14th victory but wound up with his fifth

season, by which he tied for the American league lead in that department with the Browns' Jeff Heath who stroked a pair against the Yankees in New York.

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she did everything else she under-

degree from the university.

the elementary school.

Immediately

nounced yesterday by the Iowa home, 204 Lexington avenue. Her Institute of Hydraulic Research. death followed a long illness. The new annex will be located

in the parking lot just south of Oct. 13, 1882, she was the daughthe present hydraulics laboratory on Highway 218. It will be a onestory concrete structure approxi- Trier, Ill., high school in 1901. mately 120 feet long and 70 feet wide and will have adjacent space degree in the college of education for special facilities.

The present annex will be razed to make room for the forthcoming

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Professor Hunter Rouse, director of the institute, said the need for an addition has grown steadily with the growth of the institute's research program.

"We will have two to three times the prewar enrollment when approximately 45 graduate students come next fall. Our staff has also increased. During the last five years it has quadrupled to 41." Existing facilities, he added, are

being taxed to their limit to provide room for graduate thesis investigation, staff research and conract projects. The new building will allow for

large river models and will provide for a continuation of the Institute's prewar studies of sediment transportation. It will also he devoted to studies on surface hips, on turbulence and cavita-

PERSONAL NOTES

Betty Propst, route 3, left yesterday for Chicago to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis. She plans to be gone about 10 days.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold H. Mc-Carty, 435 Magowan avenue, will entertain staff members and graduate geography students at a tea their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Bailey, 312 and verve. It is given to few peo-S. Governor street, have returned from a trip through the west. They visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, San Francisco, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady, Marysville, Calif. They also visited in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. E.D. Plass, 343 Hutchinson avenue, entertained members of the Spanish club at her home yeserday afternoon. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Luz Sitges, her daughters, Luz, Angela and Gabriela, and her son, Lorenzo, from

bas, 1020 E. Jefferson street, is ru, Chicago. Visitors in the Rabas' home earlier this week were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petru and Mr. and Mrs. William Buline, all of Hills, and Maynard Flake, Newton

Mrs. Arthur Fippinger, 419 Ferson avenue, returned yesterday from Clear Lake where she visited at the Episcopal boys' camp held at Bishop Morrison Lodge.

Win Labor Issue Debate

George Webster and James Mc-Kinney, both of Muscatine, won a decision for the affirmative side state high school speech debate at

Arbitration of Labor Disputes in Basic Industries", Robert DeVoe, Dubuque, and James Whittlesey, Dallas, Tex., lost the decision by



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Maude M. McBroom Dies at 64

Immediate construction of a new hydraulics laboratory annex at an estimated cost of \$50,000, was anstal esti death followed a long illness. Born in Calhoun county, Iowa, Dct. 13, 1882, she was the daugh-

ter of Lewis and Lucy McBroom. Fifty barrack apartments, the She was graduated from New largest group ever completed at one time, have been turned over the housing aeas. in 1924 she received her B.A. to the university for assignment to

Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy, manager of student housing, said yesterday that this brings to 270 the number of barrack apartments now occupied. The entire 632apartment federal public housing authority program of barrack construction is expected to be completed by mid-August.

The 50 apartments the university received yesterday are the last to be finished in Stadium park. All of the 132 apartments in this area will be assigned and occupied by next week, according to Mrs.

Couples assigned to these apartments will be taken from waiting lists of students and faculty members. Most of the couples are now living in trailers. New occupants of trailers will be taken from waiting lists of trailer applicants.

Housing office officials said unfurnished apartments are being asesistance for the navy bureau of from the University of Iowa and in signed today. Couples wanting 1928 was awarded her masters furnished apartments will have to wait until the middle of next week until the apartments are ready for Miss McBroom was a supervisor in the University elementary

J. Robert Cotter, assistant manschool from 1922 until 1924. From ager of dormtory operations. said 1924 to 1939 she was principal of more apartments will be released in the next month as university

fessor in the college of education fessional field as Miss McBroom supervisory clinic in 1939, and achieved."

held that position until the time She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic frat-"Miss McBroom was a truly ernity; Pi Lambda Theta, honorgreat teacher," Dean E.T. Peter- ary educational fraternity for woson of the college of education men; Alpha Xi Delta social sororsaid yesterday. "She taught, as ity; the Iowa City League of Women voters, and numerous educatook, with tremendous dynamics tional organizations

The body was taken to the ple to exert constructive influ- Oathout funeral home where serence on as large a scale in a pro- vices are pending.

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'Little Tin Schoolhouse' **Holds First Classes**

When two assistant professors ment first moved into University hall 23 years ago, workmen were still building the walls around

Saturday, Carrie Stanley and finished emergency classroom unit located on the corner of N. Clinton street and Iowa avenue. These in the university's emergency classroom project.

The unit Miss Stanley and Miss Hovey occupy is divided into two parts. The west side is for writers clinic, and the east side has a list of favorites for quite some classroom and a small office. Miss Stanley held her first

"hut" class Monday morning at The unit the instructors moved into is one of nine classroom

buildings and one office unit located in the Zoology building area. That area is bounded by Jefferson, Clinton and Dubuque streets and Iowa avenue.

Topic: The Tropics

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'Peg O' My Heart' Leads Parade

You record collectors who own Ill., is announced these platters should rate high with your friends.

The three top-sellers in popular singles this week in the music "Peg O' My Heart," with

choice of the Three Suns, Glenn Miller's old orchestra or Buddy "That's My Desire," with Sam-

my Kaye or Woody Herman; "I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder," with Eddy Howard.

All of the artists on these disks

rate about evenly on sales, according to the clerks. The same song recorded several times by two or three different musicians sells equally well. High selling semi-classical fav-

orites include "Brigadoon," "Blosin the university English depart- somtime" and "Finian's Rainbow," all with their original casts. This seems to indicate that albums composed of music from Broadway shows rate tops with the musically minded public. Classical albums, all with Tos-

Alma Hovey moved into an un- canini, are selling strongly this week. They are "Brahms Symphony No. 1," "Peter and the Wolf" and "Rossini Overtures." are the first units to be occupied Salespeople have noticed that the sales on classical albums seem to fluctuate according to the selctions featured on radio programs.

Popular albums that have sold most this week have been on the time. They are:

"Park Avenue Hillbilly," with Dorothy Shay;

"The Glenn Miller Album;"

Novelty music has jumped in

success. Spike Jones' "Bubble Gum," "Bloop Bleep" with Danny Kaye and 'Smoke, Smoke' with Tex Williams or Lawrence Welk are all on the list of sellers in Iowa City stores. "Bloop Bleep" has become popular enough to The geography department will warrant Woody Herman's making turn toward the tropics this fall. a recording of it. This record has Listed in its fall schedule is geo- not yet been released, but salesgraphy of the tropics, a three hour women say it should sell as much course to be taught by Prof. Robert | as Kaye's version, depending on the plugging disk jockeys give it.

To Wed in September

THE BETRO-THAL OF their daughter, Joann Glee Stevens, to Dean Mayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mayberry. Beason. by Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard Stevens, Cherokee. Miss Stevens attended the University of Iowa three years. Her fiance is a senior at the university, wedding will be Sept. 1 in the Methodist church in Cherokee.

Scared or Confident, Stutterers Broadcast

Fifty stutterers in the university's summer speech clinic mustered their courage yesterday afternoon and filed into a studio at station WSUI.

They were there because they vanted to talk over the air. One said, "We believe that the way to overcome a speech impedment is to tackle a problem that for the University of Indiana, at the conference which will deal scares you."

sistant in the speech clinic and a cational conference today and to- Sunday.

former stutterer himself, moderated the unrehearsed program and said afterward that they "did very means of correcting stuttering.

congratulate himself.

Peterson to Conference Dean E. T. Peterson of the col- morrow.

should call Anne Fenton, 6421. WYLIE GUILD-The members

After the broadcast, the students

lege of education, left yesterday

of Wylie guild of the Presbyterian

church will have a picnic supper well." He said that courses such at 6 p.m. today at the home of as those offered here are the only Ethel Taylor, Lower Muscatine road. Adriana Oggel and Stella Scott are in charge of arrangegahered in the foyer to congratu- ments. Members are asked to meet late each other-and for each to at the church at 5:45 p.m. and bring a covered dish and table

Meetings, Speeches-

new officers will take place at the

meeting of the Degree of Poca-

hontas tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.

The social hour committee will

consist of Mrs. Albert Brandt,

Mrs. Anna Holdt, Mrs. Frank

Tallman, Mrs. Ernest Thomas and

Mrs. John Schriber. Members are

RAINBOW GIRLS-A picnic at

West Liberty with swimming and

roller skating afterward is plan-

ned by the Rainbow girls for this

evening. The group will meet at

the corner of College street and

Muscatine avenue shortly before

5:30. Members or parents driving

asked to bring cups and spoons.

auditorium.

Peterson will give three talks Bloomington, where he will ap- with the planning of school build-Joseph Sheehan, graduate as- pear as guest speaker at an edu- ings. He will return to Iowa City

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Congress Can Find Time for DP Bill

It is almost inconceivable now that congress will get around to considering the bill to admit displaced persons. The congress is scheduled to adjourn this weekend so this proposal will undoubtedly get lost in the shuffle.

But what a chance for the congress to come through with a thrilling demonstration that democracy can act fast when the oceasion requires it! During the war, action on vital measures was

We cannot forget that displaced persons are part of the aftermath of war. Even more than bombed cities and sunken ships homeless people are the silent, staring, ghastly wreckage of that

Can we now in good conscience turn our backs on the people that suffered the horrors spared our own population? Can we shrug our shoulders and forget that what happened to them might easily have happened to us?

Quartered in virtual concentration camps are upwards of 850,000 persons who cannot go back to their homes. Uprooted by Nazi tyranny, herded into slave labor and driven across continents, they are now idle behind barbed wire.

Some have no homes to go back to. Others cannot return for fear of political or religious persecution. So they turn hopeful eyes towards the United States.

Representative Stratton (R-III.), introduced his proposal to allow entry of 400,000. Another bill would admit 100,000 a year for a period of four years. Rergardless of which bill one favors, the support for the general proposition has been widespread.

Both Catholic and Protestant churches urge passage of the Stratton bill. Labor unions, generally opposed to larger immigration, have supported the bill. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is for it. A number of influential newspapers all over the country recognize the need for passage of the bill.

They all recognize the bill for what it is-a humanitarian pro-

Some opposition is based on the argument that we should first house our own veterans. That certainly is necessary. It sheds some light on this argument, however, to realize that those who have sabotaged a really effective housing program are now the same ones who hold up that housing shortage as a reason for not admitting DP's.

To admit 400,000 carefully screened persons certainly would not throw any even noticeable strain on our economy.

But time is passing, and congress won't get around to it this session. There is the possibility, however, that investigating committees will visit the DP camps after adjournment. That may impress the congressmen with the need for early action at the next

Still it would renew a lot of people's faith if, somehow, congress could sneak in just a little time for this awfully important

Will 'Everything Work Out'?

The latest explosions of money? American deputy British, American and Russian delegate Herschel V. Johnson emotions at the Lake Success headquarters of the UN make us wonder about William Agar's basic proposition that "everything will work out all right" between the three countries.

In swift succession the Russians were told by Americans, Britons and Australians that their arguments are "junk," "ridiculous" and "offensive, that the political system of their satellities is "dictatorship," and that they haven't the slightest chance of getting their way about atom bomb control or any change in the Truman doctrine.

That is pretty strong language-especially when used in austere diplomatic circles where the general practice is to speak rather softly with the meaning made clear by impli-

The United States, however, was not in the strongest moral position to be complaining about the Balkan bloc not having "the slightest evidence of civil liberties.'

we are pouring in arms and actual practice.

might have his words used against him when he said: "A dictatorship is a dictatorship no matter what you call it." Certainly we have the right

to complain about the absence of the basic liberties in Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria. The evidence of Communist domination, and the flavor of their domination by suppression of all opposition hardly holds much hope for world

But how much better our position would be if we were which practices the same kind of terrorism and destruction of the opposition.

The whole blowup came over the proposal to create a permanent border watch along the Greek frontier. Russia has certainly shown her unwillingness to cooperate in what seems a sensible proposal.

It looks like the hypothesis that the western powers and Russia can live together in vice-president's future course. the same world doesn't stand What about Greece, where up too well when tested in

Important Problem: The Egg and You

Two age-old problems that The United Nations is not but hasn't been able to solve are Which came first the chicken or the egg? and is it war or peace?

Did you ever drop an egg? Just as it shatters its shell and spatters so do airplanes attempting speeds over 750 miles an hour. High speeds exceeding the velocity of sound play havoe with aircraft construction materials.

To eliminate disintegration planes from friendly planes. of high-speed jet planes, aerodynamic research has been carried on in industry and colleges Methods similar to those of testing surfaces in a supersonic nozzle, which has been constructed by Jack Hamilton at this university, are being

future air age, a way of keep-

velopment. It can crack up in the wind of warmongers.

Similar to the loss of egg and plane is the research of military air strategists labor-ing on possibilities of war rather than prevention. Already, before planes have been safely fabricated to fly in high altitudes at supersonic speeds, ways of identifying enemy chief of naval operations.

Why stress this when larger, more immediate problems haven't been solved? Isn't it more important to establish peace than to secure methods of identifying planes passing at a speed exceeding 1,400 miles an hour?

Why not utilize time to This is a step in aiding the build, not destroy, peace? Let's "egg" on the construcing the egg in its shell-peace- tive minds to hatch war prevention and peace security.

labor disputes.

No Adjournment for Them



Picture Editorial-



A JEWISH IMMIGRANT, shot in the fighting when British destroyers intercepted the refugee ship "Exodus of 1947," lies on the dock at not supporting a Greek regime Haifa, Palestine. Sitting on a box near him is his wife who holds their child. The 4,500 persons aboard the ship were shipped back to France.

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON-The Henry Wallace third-party-threat headache is being increasingly felt at the White House.

Observers agree that President Truman is worried about the former

Mr. Truman thus far has withheld the olive branch from Wallace, whom he fired as secretary of commerce. Henry's conditions are too hard. They call for a switch in foreign policy to "Peace with Russia -at any price.

But the President and his aides know that a Wallace-headed third party would be particularly damaging to Democratic hopes in New York, and might cost the Empire state's big bloc of electoral votes. Wallace, backed by the Marcantonio faction and other dissident

elements of both parties, could muster enough votes to split the ballot, most everyone has considered much more than an egg in de- enabling the Republicans to profit. Some time before next summer Mr. Truman-who, of course, is aiming at peace negotiations virtually certain of the Democratic nomination-must decide whether to keep a cold shoulder turned to Henry or extend to the peripatetic

Iowan a somewhat reluctant peace bid in the interests of political • FORRESTAL BOOM-The Army and Navy Journal, an unofficial service publication but a bellwether of military and naval opinion, editorially endorses the "contemplated selection" of Secretary of the

Navy Forrestal as head of the national defense department under the merger plan just passed by the senate. The journal also points out that Admiral Louis Denfield, now chief startegists are figuring out of personnel, is slated to succeed Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as

> ● LABOR CONTRASTS—Labor leaders are noting a sharp contrast between labor legislation in the United States and that in Canada. While congress enacted the Taft-Hartley law bitterly opposed by the unions, the Canadian parliament neared passage of a labor bill approv-

> ed by the unions in that country. Leaders of the Canadian "AFL" issued a statement commending the government for sponsoring the legislation. "Labor," weekly publication of the railroad brotherhoods, says the

Canadian measure contains the following provisions: 'Continues "basic principles of the wartime labor regulations"; hits at "company unions"; affords protection to crafts and skilled workers"; provides for the union shop; prevents government "interference" in

employer-union agreements, and "discourages the use of lawyers" in

The Promised Land? 'The Flight of the Jews Is A Grim Game of Parchesi'

New York Post Syndicate



taking a moral arly with refer- Palace.

When it occurs it is a black mark, not only against the nation guilty of it, but against the entire west, which is now joined in a club, or confederation, of nations which take a moral position in world affairs.

The spectacle of Britain, waddling angrily back to France, with 4,500 of the poorest and weakest and most defenseless people in the world, is a blot against the

The cruel ingenuity of turning the flight of the Jews into a grim game of parchesi, in which a stumble near the end means you have to go back to the beginning, has nothing very western in it.

This has, in fact, been a bad week for the west. The wanton military attack by the Dutch on the Indonesians, during actual and in defiance of the native republicans' willingness to accept arbitration, is also about as west- western nations. ern as Fujiyama, or the Chinese water-torture.

in a western manner, who on day use.

one western nation, which has nard Pares, west approach to Old The action of the British in been the willing recipient of miliforcing 4,500 Jewish refugees back tary and other forms of aid from case of rain.) From Palestine to France can only the remaining western nations, be described as un-western. This and which, in fact, has had its is a new moral neck saved by them, to plunge led by Sir Bernard Pares, house adjective. I have into a wild adventure of its own chamber, Old Capitol. ust made it up. in this way, and to upset and distort the global picture of what

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

internationalists and isolationists.

losing foreign policy unity.

ional economic committee.

9 million unemployed.

But we have only voluntary un-

employment today, (The word "voluntary" is of his coinage).

They are probably as wrong today.

The prophets overlooked agricul-

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If it is success-

foreign policy,

here or abroad.

when the west is in the affairs of men? stance in world 'ed milk, Magna Charta, apple pie, er: Bob Merriam. politics, particu- or garden parties in Buckingham

ence to freedom, there can, unforthere can, un about western morality until these helpless Jews are landed in France and pushed back, as with a boot into their former obscurity and

If the Russians had embarked upon any such enterprise as the Dutch have just commenced, half the headline writers in America would have blown their brains out in sheer frustration at their inability to make the front-page banners big enough.

The same moral indignation had better spray upon the Dutch, too or we shall stand in some danger of conceding that ours is a selective indignation, and that we have into two categories of nations which can't be good.

The least any nation can do when it feels the impulse coming UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS negotiations toward a settlement, on to hound some refugees or to bomb some natives is to hold its hand and to consult with the other

Otherwise there is no west there is just a figure of speech If the west isn't going to behave for ceremonial, Sunday, and holi-

SALLY'S SALLIES



have it delivered like we do?"

Europe Poor Investment (King Features Syndicate, Inc.) largest merchandising units is western Europe has forfeited by WASHINGTON - Certain pow- rated as an isolationist, but his failures its place as the testing erful forces seem to be at work experience and position is as a economic ground for world trends to revive old bitterness between merchandiser.

He knows how to make or sell we should not expect to get back You have seen it creeping into the every consumer item except food But there is a good place abroad and automobilies profitably or he for American investment. This is hardly an isolationist would not be where he is. From

> will destroy uni- isolationist in it. ty on American of the war, he says, the farmers have had the highest income in all and thus hardly history, and reserves of over 22 serve the best in- billion in cash and government have been spoken so far. The terests of the bonds. There has been no decline state secretary is going to the La-

United States in productivity of agriculture. A decline in farm prices might The movement, come if we stopped feeding Eurof course, is ope, but the increase in our populing our money around must stop wholly unrealis- lation of 40 millions from 1920 to and that the Europeans must help tic. Actually, the 1950, plus the fact that people are themselves, before they can exthinking people on both sides are consuming more food, shows clearso close together in what they ly our farm prices are not tied to from us (Marshall has never said want to do, there is little ground Europe's needs to any critical ex- how much). left beween them to fight over - tent.

cerainly not enough to warrant This comes from a man whose company lives largely from farm For instance, a rather full econincome and therefore must be be- ture runs \$19.5 billion). omic plan for international policy

was laid forth by Gen R. E. Wood of Sears Roebuck to the congress-It was not reported fully enough an American businessman does already gone, without taking full to be understood. The board not consider Europe a good in- cognizance of the realistic ap-The economic prophets, says vestment.

Wood, are always wrong. They thought there would be a depress- Holland are overpopulated; that leaders like Wood have suggested ion after V-J Day, predicting 7 to

Whatever we give them, he says,

ful, it no doubt that standpoint, he obviously set doctrine. You might call it an forth his plan, for there is nothing American hemispheric economic program plus charity to Europe's needy. Now the Marshall plan, is not far away from that in words which

> tin American conference with just about this same idea in view. Of Europe, he says that throwpect to drain and siphon more

Marshall says we have already sent to Europe \$9 billion in goods (our total post-war world expendi-

The bitterness about this sub-Wood wants to feed Europe but ject, therefore, seems to be cropnot invest America there. You can ping up among those who wish to hardly consider it surprising that pull Marshall further than he has proach to our foreign problem He thinks England, Belgium and which outstanding merchandising

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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Friday, July 25, 1947

under the direction of Prof. Herald

I. Stark, main lounge, Iowa Union.

Thursday, July 31

8 p.m. University play: "The

Playboy of the Western World,"

Friday, August 1

8 p.m. Summer session lecture

gion of Jesus Christ and the Dis-

inherited," west approach to Old

Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in

university theater.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Playboy of the Western World." Friday, July 25

4 p.m. Conference on speech university theater. pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. Concert by summer ses 8 p.m. Summer session lecture: sion chorus, assisted by the Sum-"Russia and Peace," by Sir Ber- mer Session Symphony Orchestra-Capitol. (Macbride auditorium in

Saturday, July 26

a.m. Roundtable Conference

10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservame that at a time | the west can and should stand for | tion, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 1 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: by Dr. Howard Thurman, "Reli-It doesn't seem to go with malt- Canoe outing on Iowa river; lead-

Monday, July 28 4 p.m. Roundtable discussion of case of rain).

Tuesday, July 29

university theater. Wednesday, July 30 8 p.m. University play: "The University theater.

9 a.m. Roundtable conference, 8 p.m. University play: "The led by Dr. Howard Thurman, Playboy of the Western World," house chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World,

on the doors of each library. Re-

serve books may be withdrawn for

overnight use one hour before clos-

PH. D. FRENCH READING

EXAM

Thursday, July 31, 6 to 8 a.m.,

room 314 Schaeffer hall. Appli-

cations must be made by Monday,

July 28 by signing the sheet post-

ed on the bulletin board outside

of room 307 Schaeffer hall. No

Pi Omega Pi - H. B. Bauern-

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

GENERAL NOTICES partmental libraries will be posted

NOTICE TO AUGUST GRADUATES Candidates for degrees at the

summer Commencement exercises ing time. conveniently divided the world Aug. 6, may purchase announcements in the alumni office, Old those which can't be bad and those | Capitol, beginning Monday, July

> Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6: Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library an- applications will be accepted after

nex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday- that time. Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-

Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Government documents reading room library annex; 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to PH.D. GERMAN READING TEST

5 p.m. Saturday. Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to day in room 104 Schaeffer hall. 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 to Candidates should register in room

Schedules of hours for other de- dictionary to the test.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

9:00 a.m. Excursions in Science
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:00 a.m. The Market Basket
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorite
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding Prof. O. D. Foster
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

7:00 a.m. NBC News, Dreier 8:00 a.m. Weather and Musi-9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Orch-4:30 p.m. Masquerade

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The missing man was reportedy seen at 5 p.m. Monday, fishing along the Iowa river bank. He has not been heard from since.

No fishing tackle or other evidence was found to make police believe Smelser had fallen into At the time of his disappear-

ance. Smelser was wearing blue overalls, shirt and a tan cap. He is described as being 5 feet alow in Coralville Heights. Oak tall and weighing 150 pounds. He has brown eyes and hair and a floors, screen porch. A-1 condition. Garage, fruit trees. Aug. 20 dark complexion. According to his \$7,000. De Reu son, Smelser has a back ailment which prevents him from working.

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Lawrence, 92, and Mrs. Veta Peterson, 84, both of Magnolia, proved this last week when they took a 1,500 mile air trip to visit was broadcast from Iowa City. en, Asheville, N. C. It was the first airplane trip for both women.

Their nephew, S. P. Sloane, 323 N. Linn, retired professor of English at the University of Iowa, was more than a little worried as he arranged the trip. But his anxiety disappeared when the two women ordered their breakfast from the stewardess after four hours in the air.

Ordinarily the two women have a roll and coffee for breakfast but this morning they had orange juice, corneflakes and milk, ham and eggs, roll, butter, jam and coffee.

"They ate more than I did," Sloane said. "When I saw the breakfast they ate, I knew they were all right."

Student Church Groups

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB enic at Mrs. Cameron's tonight, at parish house at 5:15 p.m. with food and children. Games in the th house afterward.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT GROUP Today, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday Fun student lounge. Students are invited drop in at any time during those hou for tea and relaxation. for tea and relaxation.

Tomorrow, 1:39 p.m. Students interest ed in going to West Liberty for swimming in the pool and a pot-luck suppermeet at church. Bring food to share. Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Vespers in the Fellowship rooms. Chung Kao, graduate student from China, will speak on "Recen Problems in China." Supper and singing will follow. Dot Hertel is supper chairman.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Today, 7 p.m. Work party at the Ce
r. Home made ice cream will

Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Supper, Betty Cashner and Arlo Pelley in charge; 6:30 p.m. Vesper-forum: "Let George Do It," a panel by the Social Action group.

6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Supper club will hold last meeting of the summer session at Wesley annex, 213 E. Market street. A sukiyaki dinner of rice; meat and vegetables will be prepared on hot plate. Hostesses are Pearl Kaneshige, Lois Scott Enid Smale and Laura Beeler. Reservations will be accepted until 10 a.m. tomorrow. If you can furnish a hot plate or skillet, please mention it when you call.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. Wesley Players meeting.

WHAT ABOUT THE MAR-SHALL PLAN? At 8 p.m. Monof the speech department will lead an hour forum on the future of

Hitchcock moderated "America's cist's certificates. Town Meeting of the Air" when it ticipation. It will originate from given here last month. studio E in the Radio building.

SIR BERNARD PARES, English authority on education, cist's certificate, he must have a speaks from the west approach to bachelor of science degree from Old Capitol this evening at 8 an accredited pharmacy college, o'clock. EVENTS carry this fifth in the store and must pass the written, series of summer lectures.

WALTZ TIME, aired each Sat- state license examinations. urday night at 8 o'clock, fulfils numerous weekly requests for musical compositions in three-

SPORTING PARADE with Dave Martin keeps the sport fan's memory refreshed on great athletic events and the sporting neroes of the past and present. SPORTING PARADE is heard at 2:30 every Saturday afternoon.

WSUI PRESENTS "GUEST

STAR," a fifteen minute air show of the United States treasury department, this Saturday at 12:45 p.m. GUEST STAR this Jr., Nevada; Helen H. Turnbull, Saturday features the talent of Kenny Delmar and Hildegarde.

brings to the aviation-minded lis- Wollis, Allerton, tener the latest developments in the world of aeronautics. Harold the oral phase of the examina-Showers of the WSUI staff com- tion last month and who are now plies and edits the latest air-data fully registered pharmacists are for Saturday's 3:35 p.m. program. Robert J. Telfer, Chicago, Ill.;

Extension Office Issues Child Reading Bulletin

A bulletin describing a method of determining a child's reading ability and needs was released yesterday by the University of Iowa extension division.

The pamphlet, "A Scale for Determining the Child's Reader Level," was written primarily for the use of teachers. It is designed to answer educators who ask how to help a child who cannot read director of the extension division.

collaborated with Julia L. Spar- ed yesterday. row, education department, Iowa The course is being taught this State Teachers college, and Cath- summer by Prof. Hugh Kelso. erine G. Eckstein, principal of Cleveland elementary school, will deal with democratic governmeeting.

Friendly Newcomers, crafts groups for students' wives, will not meet again before September.

Ceder Rapids, in writing the bulletin.

Will deal with democratic governments. Totalitarian states will be studied the second semester.

19 June Graduates **WSUI Air Views** Qualify for State

SHALL PLAN? At 8 p.m. Mon-day, Professor Orville Hitchcock Pharmacy Licenses Nineteen June graduates of the Secretary of State Marshall's plan pharmacy college have become to reconstruct Europe.

qualified for registered pharma-Dean R.A. Kuever said yesterday the group had successfully Mrs. Lawrence's son, R. S. Hold- The Marshall Plan forum is open completed the state pharmacy licto audience attendance and par- ense examination which was

Before a candidate becomes eligible for a registered pharma-WSUPs SPECIAL a year's experience in a drug laboratory and oral phases of the

The candidate must have a year's experience in a drug store before he may take the oral phase of the examination.

The June graduates, now fully registered pharmacists, are John R. Berg, Cedar Rapids; Max W. Eggleston, Waverly; George F Hertz, Iowa City; Alfred A. Mannino, Westfield, N.J., Marvin R. Nove. Fairfax: Robert I. Parkhurst, Grundy Center; Earl Jack Pote, ridgewater; Robert A. Riggs. Canton, Mo.; Charles R. Schillig, Cedar Rapids; Mildred W. Thompson, Iowa City; William L. Tipton Burlington, Wis.; Virginia J. Wagener, Parker, S. Dakota; Maurice

AVIATION IN THE NEWS E. Wilson, Audubon, and Floyd A. Four candidates who completed Susan Showers Blumgren, Vinton; Robert M. Bickel, Iowa City, and

Veronica B. Jeska, Erie, Pa. Four others who graduated in June and passed the laboratory and written phase of the examination are Norma A. Ems, Savageton, Wyo.; John C. Purcell, Dubuque; Avonelle Rosheim, Scarville, and Richard J. Schenkelberg,

Foreign Government Course to be Continued

Comparative foreign governas well as the other children in ments, a three hour political scithe class, writes Bruce E. Mahan, ence course introduced this summer, will be continued next year, The late Prof. Maude McBroom | Professor Kirk H. Porter announc-

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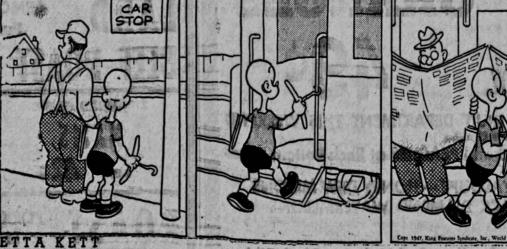
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Atomic Course Hinges on McGrath Of Social Security

Over-All Plan Worked Out, **Routh Says**

posed for the university is being tossed back and forth at present like atomic problems on the na-

Sources close to the scheme beweekly evening lectures in September in scientific, psychological gling is silly," he added. and political effects of atomic energy provided:

not the course should be given for credit is settled. However, the entire program

now awaits action by Dean Earl J. McGrath of the liberal arts college who may call together an allfaculty committee to decide whether credit will be given for the

Some faculty members feel that if the course is offered to students without credit, many of the faculty will be unwilling to partici-

(At a June meeting, the allfaculty committee voted to offer the course without credit.)

Prof. J.I. Routh of the chemistry department, chairman of the committee to plan the atomic course, said yesterday "we know exactly when and how each lecture will be presented."

The majority of them are not in low Iowa City this summer. When they return in September, if they decide to lecture, the course can easily be in operation by the fall semester, Routh believes.

One member of the faculty, who preferred to remain anonymous, said "students are the most important people . . . and should be there." He feels if the course is ies, the majority of the audience would be townspeople.

He emphasized that students when the course was first proposed last March.

Prof. Kirk Porter of the political science department and member of the liberal arts executive committee, said yesterday he had no knowledge that work was still being done on the course. When told that Routh had the plans almost completed his only comment was, "that's

When the course was first proposed last March Porter felt it left most of the faculty "with a Lawrence college in Bronxville, weak feeling." "What would you N.Y. He says that he does not plan do if you were told you were to to return to England. perform a ballet number tomorrow? You realize it is essential night on "Russia and the Peace" that the performance takes place. will be presented at 8 o'clock on You want to do your part, yet the west approach to Old Capitol. what can you do?

"If we could all get together and holler loud enough, we may get action," added a faculty member who requested not to be iden-

Meanwhile, Dean McGrath is out of town but returns Aug. 6.

Truckers OK **Wage Terms**

Employees of three local transfer companies meeting with union officials last night agreed to terms reached Wednesday night by company operators and union

Last night's meeting ended the wage-vacation dispute between Maher Bros. Transfer, Thompson and Iowa City Transfer and Storage companies and the truck drivers' union.

Harry Wilford, AFL representative from Cedar Rapids, said the men agreed to these terms:

1. 90 cents an hour for truck drivers, warehousemen and packers; 80 cents for helpers and 75 cents for new employees for the first 60 days.

2. A 40-hour guaranteed work week with time and a half for all time over 40 hours.

3. A week's paid vacation after one year's service. The pay for one week's vacation is equal to 48 hours of straight time pay.



English Authority Maintains—

USSR Not Ready for War Now Bridge Site

Russia is in no position to make war and it will be 15 years before she will be strong enough to fight, according to Sir Bernard Pares, English educator and authority on Russia, who will deliver the fifth summer series lecture here tonight.

"They might fight earlier but they would be awful fools if they tried it," Sir Bernard said when leve the university will have its interviewed in his hotel room last night. "That's why all this hag-

Speaking with a heavy British accent, he said that because we 1. Faculty members asked to know there will not be a war, peolecture in the series are willing ple think they can say anything to accept the work involved and they want to. He cautioned states-2. The problem of whether or men to avoid this and warned that "once you slip into war, you can't get out.

He warned that if Germany and Russia are ever united, no one can beat them. "You cannot blockade them but they can blockade you," he said.

"Molotov is like a cabbie," Sir Bernard said. "He will haggle for everything he can get. He is beastly nuisance."

Describing Molotov's tactics as "poker points," he explained that Molotov takes advantage of every statement that can be answered wih a similar statement. "You mention international control of the Dardanelles, and Molotov says why not international control of the Panama Canal zone."

Sir Bernard believes that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has expressed the best way to deal with instructor in the college of dentis-Russia: "You must have firmness, try. Before any plans are final, patience, a sense of humour (and however, Routh stated those mem- that's about the most important) state department as part-time conbers of the faculty who are sched- and keep your powder dry. It's a uled to lecture must give their jolly good rule for Americans, Englishmen and all people to fol-

> Comparing the peasants of Russia with the people of the middlewest in America, the authority on Russia said that both people are the best in a democracy. He said that intellectuals talk about democracy, but the peasants practice it.

"I particularly like the middlehe proclaimed. Farmers offered as a regular lecture ser- don't know, and know they don't know. And they know they have got to know. That's the same sort of mind that you find in the north were the prime consideration of England. It's only horse sense that counts, not the theories."

Sir Bernard expressed pleasure over the fact that more universities are teaching Russian.

When asked if the United Nations should be strengthened, he said, "I am not relying at all on the United Nations, nor do I believe in a world police force. There is no such thing as 'good' fighting, but I think it is a very good thing that they talk about matters before fighting."

At present Sir Bernard is a member of the faculty at Sarah

The Englishman's lecture to-

Registration July 28-30 For Veterans Session

Registration materials for the four week veterans session and the der from the truth," Dr. Moyers independent study unit for grad- indicated, because of their personal uate students will be available at relationships with Greek royalists the registrar's office July 28, Reg- now in control. istrar Paul J. Blommers said yes-

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SIR BERNARD PARES

Moyer OK's

The state department was patted on the back and the American press was slapped in the face yesterday by Dr. Robert E. Moyers,

Moyers, who works with the at a library chat in Iowa Union on

toward stability." Commenting on the Greek situation as presented in American newspapers, he said, "It is extremely distorted." Noyers explained he depends on

official state deprement dispatches for his information on day-by-day happenings in Greece. Moyers charged that congress-

men who ask for cuts in Greek relief do as much for the Communist party as writers for the Daily "The United States should continue its present policy in Greece,"

he said, "even to the extent of increasing the funds five times over. "All of Europe is watching to see what the United States does

in Greece. If we follow the state partment's procedure, it will re lease tension in all of Europe." Moyers expresed confidence that American money will be put to good use. "The men in charge

possess a sort of missionary's zeal to get the job done right," he said. "They'll watch closely where the money goes." "The Communists are scream-

ing about all affairs. They are continualy trying to disrupt things. More Americans and more American money will keep them from gaining control."

"Take it all with a box of salt," said the speaker in regard to the Greek situation as pictured by the American press. American reporters often "wan-

He named George Willer-"who is not a Greek" - of the Chicago Students now enrolled in the Daily News, as giving the most eight week summer session must authentic reports. "Time magacomplete registration by 5 p.m. zine, too, ocassionally hits things right," he said.

Pi Lambda Theta Gets **Eight New Members**

Eight new members were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, honchosen for high scholarship and exceptional work and promise in the field of education.

Mrs. Verda Scobee, Barbara Saw- at the hearing. yer, Delinda Roggensack, Arline Gilchrist, Ethel Ebel, Mrs. Alta Howell, Helen Faigen and Elsa of the old bridge.

McBroom of the college of edu-John H. Thornton of the history bridge. department told the members of the association that their former president was a friend to all "but not a good friend to her own 000 and the third \$50,000 more, he heart."

It was typical of Miss McBroom. Thornton said, that she scorned to lessen the intensity of her efforts for the sake of prolonging

her years. Miss McBroom had been adviser of Pi Lambda Theta for many years and at one time

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served as national president.

sultant on Balkan affairs, spoke Norma Ems, both of Iowa City; violation. Merlin L. Shera, Tiffin, and Arlene "Greece, the Key to European Fryauf, Iowa City; James Robert-He described the state depart- Dasher, Keota and to William Wolments's policy in Greece as "a step slager and Charlotte Hobs both of cost of the warrant too, according

To Discuss

street bridge will be discussed in a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the City hall council chambers, according to L.C. Crawford, acting chairman of the Iowa City zoning and planning commission.

Crawford said the purpose of orary association of women in the meeting is to give interested education, at a banquet at Iowa Iowa Citians a chance to consider the question of the bridge site. and to hear Ned L. Ashton, planning engineer, give his recommendations for its location.

The commission will meet again All graduate students, they are later to consider proposals made

Ashton said three site possibilities will be discussed: 1. Using the present location

2. Moving the west end of the

Paying tribute to Prof. Maude bridge south about 100 feet to connect with West Benton street. 3. Moving the bridge 150 feet cation, who died yesterday, Prof. south to run parallel with the old

Ashton said the first site would be the most economical. The second would cost an additional \$20,estimated.

Ask Parking Violators To Pay Overdue Fines

Police yesterday mailed more than 100 post-cards to people who have not paid fines for parking violations. Each card informs the receiver

he is charged with illegal parking, Marriage licenses yesterday police said. The person is rewere isued to John R. Cotter and quested to appear and settle his

Police said if people don't respond to the post-cards, warrants on, Wilton Junction, and Barbara will be issued. The violator must then pay not only his fine but the

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AVC Asks Probe

mittee last night resolved unanimously to ask the state department and the United States' delegate to the Untied Nations to "take tlement of the Dutch-Indonesian fit." conflict.

security council form a committee

to investigate causes of he fight. national AVC planning committee, in 1931. meeting, held in Chicago last Saturday, said the Johnson county chapter should center part of the local program around the national AVC will push at election time next year.

citizens registered at the polls and pressing them to vote.

Dennis also said AVC would work for passage of he Wagner-, ceive half of his last weekly wage, Ellender-Taft housing bill.

Gerald Rosenbaum, acting chairman of the veteran's affairs committee, reported that approxito reinstate lapsed GI insurance to Donnelley. policies. AVC conducted a drive Monday through Friday, staffing a booth in front of Old Capitol.

Explains Benefits

People who are permanently disabled may someday be able to collect benefits from their social security accounts, a Cedar Rapids social security authority and university alumnus told Rotary club members yesterday.

Speaking at the club's weekly luncheon in the Jefferson hotel, seeking to remove him from chair, John Donnelly said, "There is gen- manship of the state board of aceral acceptance that we should countancy. appropriate steps" to get UN set- have some form of disability bene-Donnelly is manager of the

The resolution also asks that the Cedar Rapids field office of the social security administration. He Winter. was graduated from the Univer-Larry Dennis, reporting on that sity of Iowa college of commerce stated Winter was not eligible for

"Both political parties are committed to extending and improving social security," the speaker added, citing the existence of state the state." get out the vote" campaign which old age pension laws before federal statutes were passed. Under unemployment compen-

The campaign will entail getting | sation provisions of the 1935 social security act, he said, an Iowa worker who is laid off through no fault of his own is entitled to reup to a maximum of \$20. This pointed this July.

could last for as long as 20 weeks. Many people are unaware of the holds examinations in the state benefits available to them under for public accountants and keeps mately 66 veterans were helped the social security act, according record of the state's certified pub-

Forty percent of a group of rules and regulations for accountwomen polled in 1945 did not ants. know that if their husbands died, Rosenbaum said about 80 veterans | they could collect survival insur- ter's position at the university does were helped to claim terminal ance on his social security account, not qualify him for the position on

Winter Silent On Board

Prof. Sidney G. Winter yester day said he wished to make "no comment until I know more about this" when informed of actio

An Associated Press story re ported yesterday that Louis J Muehle, secretary-treasurer of the board, had filed suit in district court in Des Moines to remove According to the report Muchle

the appointment because "he i not and never has been a practice ing certified public accountant with at least five years practice in Head if the division of account-

ing of the college of commerce. Winter has been on the university faculty since 1924.

He was first appointed to the state board on July 1, 1944, for three-year term. He was read

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Muehle's suit contends that Winthe board

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Calif. Potatoes 10 lb. . 59c Seedless GRAPES 2lb. . 29c Bartlett Pears 40 lb. box 4.49 LEMONS doz... PEACHES 3 lbs. 25c | Seedless RAISINS 2 lb. . 39c

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& PAIR! PRODUC	13
Grade A	
BEEF CHUCK ROAST Ib	720700
SHORT RIBS BEEF Ib	31c
Grade A CLUB STEAKS Ib	FO-
Front Cardy	
HAMBURGER	.39c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE Ib	1 974
SAUSAGE Ib	35c
Shoulder Roast VEAL lb	
VEAL Ib	410
Young Beef LIVER Ib.	49c
Fresh Beef	98,783.29
Fresh Beef TONGUES Ib	25c
Fresh Beef HEARTS lb	
HEARTS lb	25c
Freeh	
H. ' [2]	450
COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib	W. Hall
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COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib Roast PORK LOIN Ib	45c 45c
COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib Roast PORK LOIN Ib	45c 45c 37c
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COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib Roast PORK LOIN Ib. PORK CHOPS Ib. RING BOLOGNA Ib. Uneven Sliced BACON Ib.	45c 45c 37c
COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib Roast PORK LOIN Ib. PORK CHOPS Ib. RING BOLOGNA Ib. Uneven Sliced BACON Ib.	45c 45c 37c 31c 19c
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COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib Roast PORK LOIN Ib. PORK CHOPS Ib. RING BOLOGNA Ib. Uneven Sliced BACON Ib. LARD Ib. Wisc. Brick CHEESE Ib.	45c 45c 37c 31c 19c 43c
COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib Roast PORK LOIN Ib. PORK CHOPS Ib. RING BOLOGNA Ib. Uneven Sliced BACON Ib. LARD Ib. Wisc. Brick CHEESE Ib. Fresh Country E G G S doz.	45c 45c 37c 31c 19c 43c
COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib Roast PORK LOIN Ib. PORK CHOPS Ib. RING BOLOGNA Ib. Uneven Sliced BACON Ib. LARD Ib. Wisc. Brick CHEESE Ib. Fresh Country E G G S doz. Velveeta	45c 45c 37c 31c 19c 43c 46c
COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib Roast PORK LOIN Ib. PORK CHOPS Ib. RING BOLOGNA Ib. Uneven Sliced BACON Ib. LARD Ib. Wisc. Brick CHEESE Ib. Fresh Country E G G S doz. Velveeta CHEESE 2 Ib. box	45c 45c 37c 31c 19c 43c 46c 81c
COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib Roast PORK LOIN Ib. PORK CHOPS Ib. RING BOLOGNA Ib. Uneven Sliced BACON Ib. LARD Ib. Wisc. Brick CHEESE Ib. Fresh Country E G G S doz. Velveeta CHEESE 2 lb. box TUNA FISH can	45c 45c 37c 31c 19c 43c 46c 81c 39c
COUNTRY DRESSED SPRINGS Ib Roast PORK LOIN Ib. PORK CHOPS Ib. RING BOLOGNA Ib. Uneven Sliced BACON Ib. LARD Ib. Wisc. Brick CHEESE Ib. Fresh Country E G G S doz. Velveeta CHEESE 2 Ib. box TUNA FISH can PINK SALMON 2 cans	45c 45c 37c 31c 19c 43c 46c 81c 39c 55c
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Cherries lb. 29c 14 lb. 3.49 Cobbler Potatoes 10 lb. . 33c HEINZ TOMATO SOUP can 10c CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP can 10c APRICOT Halves #21/2 can case 4.79 A Nice Variety at Low Prices FROZEN FOODS LADY BORDEN Ice cream pt. 31c Ice Cream pkg. 19c Crosse & Blackwell Fancy DATE NUT BREAD can 23c Crosse & Blackwell INDIA RELISH 9 oz. jar 22c Crosse & Blackwell - 16 oz. jar Sweet Orange MARMALADE . . 28c

FROZEN FISH:

Real Bargain in Candy

CREAMED TUNA 12 oz. pkg. 39c CREAMED SALMON lb. pkg. 39c Crosse & Blackwell Fancy - Blended Tangerine & Orange Juice . . . 18c Crosse & Blackwell Fancy TANGERINE JUICE can 18c

SALTINES Ib. box 24c KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar 56c Quaker Best Flour 5 lb. sack 43c SPIC AND SPAN 2 lg. pkg. . . 39c SWAN 2 lg. bars 31c BUTTERNUT COFFEE Ib. 45c PURE CANE SUGAR 100 lbs. 9.39 PEANUT BRITTLE 2 lb. 29c

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ECONOMY CASH STORE IOI S. CLINTON STREET

Box Sugar Coated ALMONDS lb. 39c