

# LOCAL VET DIES IN CRASH

## Agree on Plan For Defense Of America

QUITANDINHA, Brazil (AP)—A five-nation conference group of the inter-American conference reached a tentative five-point agreement last night on methods for dealing with armed attacks on an American nation from within or without the western hemisphere.

The group, which has been at work constantly since Saturday, reported it had agreed on these points:

1. Every nation in the hemisphere has the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense.
2. There should be no differentiation between an armed attack instigated by an American nation against a sister country and an attack by an extra-continental power.
3. In case of armed attack, nations of the hemisphere may assist the invaded nation individually or collectively on an emergency basis.

After such assistance has been given, inter-American consultations may be held to determine what measures already have been taken and what additional assistance is required by the nation attacked.

4. A cease fire order will be employed in cases of aggression and will be issued by a "consultative organism" of the Inter-American system, such as the Pan-American union.
5. The establishment of a hemisphere "security region" for defense of the hemisphere.

The "security region," originally contained in the 1939 Declaration of Panama, will be expanded to include Canada. Under the tentative agreement, the hemisphere defense treaty on which the conference now is working would be invoked if an attack occurred anywhere within the region.

The decisions of the five-nation body must be ratified by a sub-committee and the full committee on aggression and enforcement measures. The group will present the five-point agreement to the sub-committee today, when Argentina is expected to present formally her views in opposition to some of the points.

## Claim Police Beat Convict

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Gov. R. Gregg Cherry last night announced that three highway patrolmen had resigned in connection with the alleged beating of a recaptured Halifax prison farm convict.

The governor said the three men had been ordered to surrender to Sheriff H. A. House of Halifax county and had been formally charged with assault.

He identified them as Cpl. C. L. Teague, John W. Wilson and A. F. Fields.

The convict, 45-year-old Claude Gregory of Cleveland county, claimed he was handcuffed to a tree and beaten by officers upon his recapture last Thursday. He said the officers used saplings and a cartridge belt to whip him.

Tyler said that an examination of Gregory by Dr. Francis White disclosed bruises about the back, but no internal injuries.

"I'd rather be shot than take a beating like that again," Gregory said. Gregory, a white man, escaped from prison camp Wednesday. He was serving six to seven years on a breaking and entering charge after being convicted in July, 1946.

At Windsor, N. C., Col. L. C. Rosser, state motor vehicles commissioner under whom the patrol operates, said that Corporal Teague had signed a written statement that he had "manhandled" Gregory. Rosser said the other two patrolmen, Wilson and Fields, had signed the document as "concurring" in Teague's statement.

Teague, in his statement released to the press by Rosser, said he assumed "full responsibility for anything that happened involving the highway patrol" in the recapture of Gregory.

## Sky-Streak Boosts Own World Speed Record to 650 M. P. H.

MUROC, Calif. (AP)—The navy's jet-propelled Douglas Sky-Streak boosted its own world air speed record to 650.6 miles an hour yesterday.

Marine Maj. Marion Carl of Hubbard, Ore., and Patuxent River, Md., piloted the tiny, scarlet plane four times over the three-kilometer course at the army air base here, where only last Wednesday the same plane set a mark of 640.7 miles an hour.

It required several hours to calibrate instruments and arrive at the new record speed.

The plane hit its top speed on the first run, which was clocked at 652.642 m.p.h. The second run was figured at 649.358 mph. The third run came up again slightly with wind, to 652.579. On the final run, against the wind, the time was 648.730.

Cmdr. Turner F. Caldwell Jr., of Arlington, Va., who last week set a new record of 640.7 miles an hour in the same plane, witnessed the flight.

The navy permitted newsmen to watch yesterday's flight, but you had to look mighty sharp to see anything. The plane flashed at terrific speed across the 1.86 mile course, trailing a long plume of black smoke.

The plane seemed absolutely silent as it passed the observers, located midway on the course. The sound trailed the ship by several hundred yards, and it was far away before its thundering exhaust could be heard.

Major Carl made two of his four passes under 50 feet and the other two only slightly higher.

To compute the speed, the times on each of the four passes are averaged. On one of its passes last week, the ship was clocked at 653.4 miles an hour. Since then, engineers disclosed, minor adjustments have been made and they believed yesterday it was capable of a few more miles an hour.

Major Carl was the first pilot to land a P80 jet plane on an aircraft carrier.

He said the air was "pretty rough" yesterday but that he encountered no compressibility as his plane's speed approached the unexplored sonic realm.

Except for a six-mile an hour crosswind, conditions were perfect.

The temperature was 94, ideal for the best performance of the turbo-jet engine.

## Youth's Abductors Caught in Blockade

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—A 17-year-old South Bend Tribune office boy was kidnaped last night by two men who, police said, admitted abducting the boy after they were captured by a state police blockade in a chase directed by Indiana's secretary of state, Tom Bath.

Sheriff Claude Houser of St. Joseph county said the office boy, Fred W. Wegner Jr., son of a Bendix corp. employee here, was forced back into his car by two armed men as he was parking the car at an amusement center.

The officers said the men drove to Mishawaka, southeast of here and then south on state road 331. After a short distance, the officer said, the men tied the youth with his belt and drove away in the car.

Wegner, the sheriff continued, flagged down one of several passing cars and was picked up by Secretary of State Bath. Bath was enroute from his Mishawaka home to Indianapolis.

The two drove south to Bremen and stopped at a filling station to telephone the St. Joseph county sheriff. While Bath was making the call, Wenger saw his car being driven along the highway.

He informed Bath and they gave chase. They caught up with the car, but noticed the license plates had been exchanged for Florida plates, so they drove around it and stopped at Walkerton (St. Joseph county) to make another call to the sheriff.

State police were called in the chase and established a blockade at state road 2 and U. S. 6 in Laporte county, where the two men were taken into custody by state police Sergeant James Stack and Deputy Sheriff John K. Burke of Laporte county.

## Fracture Kills 20-Year-Old D. Farrington

### Police Report Youth Swerved Cycle Left to Miss Car on Burlington

Donald Farrington, 20-year-old Iowa City veteran, was killed shortly after midnight last night as a result of a motorcycle accident on Burlington street between Linn and Dubuque streets.

The accident occurred at about 12:25 a.m. and Farrington died at University hospital at 12:44 a.m. as a result of a fractured skull, according to County Coroner Frank L. Love.

The accident took place only three blocks from where 20-year-old Regina O'Neill was killed at 11:45 p.m. June 12 after an automobile-taxi crash at the intersection of Johnson and Burlington streets.

It was the second motorcycle fatality in Iowa City in a little less than four months. Ivan Roth, a 25-year-old army veteran, died after a collision with a pick-up truck at 6:45 p.m. May 10 at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets.

Roth's death was the first Iowa City traffic fatality in nearly three years. Last night's death was the third traffic death in Iowa City this year.

Police reports indicate that the accident happened when Farrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Farrington, 1823 C street, came from behind and to the left to avoid hitting a car travelling east on Burlington. Four persons were riding in the car, owned by Martin O'Neill, Bettendorf.

O'Neill reported hearing the "brakes of the motorcycle squeak about three times" behind him before he saw the motorcycle swerve to the left, shoot across the sidewalk and come to a stop at the side of a house adjacent on the east to the Nall Motor company.

O'Neill said his car was stopped immediately and that he went to where the motorcycle had stopped and pulled it away to free Farrington's body which was pinned underneath.

O'Neill was unable to furnish any further details because "it all happened so fast." No other witnesses were available for questioning.

Farrington's motorcycle was not badly damaged, police said.

Farrington graduated from City high school in 1942 and was discharged from the army July 1, after serving two years with the army engineers, his mother said early this morning. He had not been employed since his discharge.

He was born Jan. 10, 1927, in Washington, Iowa, and came to Iowa City with his family in 1939. He was not married.

Coroner Love reported that the cause of death was "self-evident" and that no inquest would be held.

The body was taken to the Oat-hout funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

## 2nd 'Crisis' Meeting

LONDON (AP)—Britain's cabinet yesterday held its second "crisis" meeting in eight days to draft a new austerity program expected to be announced later this week by Prime Minister Attlee.

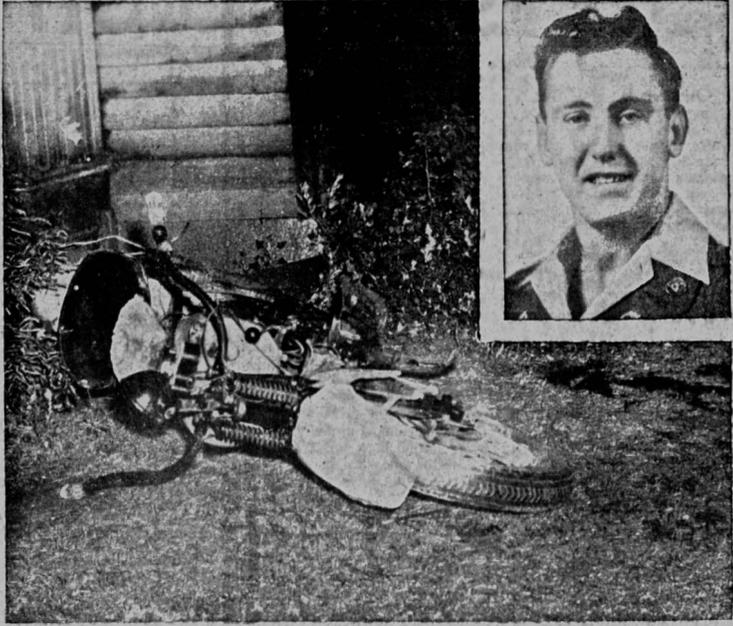
Attlee and other ministers interrupted their vacations for the four-hour meeting.

## Aussie Balks As Law Favors Nebraska Nags

OMAHA (AP)—R. G. Linehan of North Bond, Australia, wants to know if Nebraska still requires motorists to throw a scenic tarpaulin over their cars when horses approach.

The latest Nebraska law he can find—1908—also says the motorist should take his machine apart and hide the parts in the grass if the tarpaulin doesn't sooth the horse. At night he must send up warning red rockets and Roman candles.

In his letter to Mayor Charles W. Leeman, Linehan said a party of Australians planning a tour of the states may "make their own rules, as some of your soldiers did in the hectic days of 1943-45."



A MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT resulted in the death of Donald Farrington (insert), 20, 1823 C street, shortly after midnight last night. Farrington's body was pinned beneath the cycle. The accident occurred, according to police reports, when Farrington, riding east on Burlington, swerved to avoid a car travelling in the same direction, owned by Martin O'Neill, Bettendorf.



—Photo by Ollie White, Iowa City Police Department

## Happy to Return to GI Chow

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Three teenage American soldiers, freed after 12 days in Russian custody, said yesterday they were well-treated but were kept under tommygun guard and got such unappetizing meals that "we'll never gripe about GI chow again."

Their release followed two stiff protests from Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commandant of the American zone of southern Korea.

The three freed American soldiers held a news conference. They were T/5 Tommy F. Pugsley, 19, of Renton, Wash.; Pfc. John D. Hopfe, 19, of Seattle, and Pfc. Gerald F. Geffen, 18, of Port Chester, N. Y., who strayed across the 38th parallel dividing the occupation zones on Aug. 12.

The soldiers said they were unfamiliar with the region, where they were inspecting a telephone line. They theorized that a Korean section hand on the adjoining railroad may have hidden the border post by hanging his coat on it.

Geffen said the Russians took them to the nearby village of Yohoyon-Ni and had him speak on the telephone. An unidentified person asked him in English how they happened to cross the border. When he explained, the voice said, "sorry this happened," and promised that an American officer would come for them that evening.

At that moment, however, a Korean brought in a cheap camera which Pugsley had dropped. This apparently caused the Russians to change their minds, for the Americans were taken north by train and car a distance they estimated to be about 100 miles. They were held in a Soviet barracks four days and then moved to a Korean house occupied by Russians.

The Americans agreed that they were not closely questioned. Asked if they had ever heard of Stalin and Lenin, they answered "Yes," and that was as near as they ever got to politics.

Hopfe said one guard expressed admiration for Joe Louis and offered to box any of the three, but they declined.

Geffen said that although under constant tommygun guard, they were taught to play chess, "and that was our only amusement."

## Urges Sophoulis to Join Coalition and Expedite U. S. Aid

ATHENS (AP)—Dwight P. Griswold, administrator of the United States aid program, visited Thessalonika Sophoulis at his suburban home in Kiphissia last night and stressed the need for political unity if the American mission is going to succeed, an authoritative source said.

The source said no "pressure" was put on Sophoulis, 86-year-old leader of the main branch of the Greek Liberal party, who steadfastly has refused to join a coalition government under Premier-Designate Constantinos Tsaldaris, chosen by King Paul to form a new cabinet after the government of Premier Demetrios Maximos fell Saturday.

Griswold urged Sophoulis to aid in achieving some sort of solution to Tsaldaris' problem in order to expedite the mission's work, the source said. His visit came as Tsaldaris appeared stymied in his efforts to bring liberal party representation into a new cabinet.

Sophoulis indicated, the source said, that he was willing that Tsaldaris' Populist party should receive most of the cabinet appointments if he would be named premier.

Some political circles said such an attitude expressed openly by Sophoulis might result in the union of the two parties in a coalition cabinet. It is known that Tsaldaris would be reluctant to surrender the premiership, but it was pointed out that he previously had offered Sophoulis the presidency of the ministerial council, while he held the top post. These circles said Tsaldaris might agree to reverse the two posts.

Sophoulis was said to have told Griswold that he was the only person in Greece whose name and influence could persuade a majority of Greek guerrillas to surrender under amnesty terms.

## Six Day Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—A six-day wildcat longshoremen's strike which has tied up several vessels on New York's waterfront including the luxury liner America ended late yesterday.

## Abandoned in Cathedral



FOUND IN A CHICAGO CATHEDRAL with a sign saying they had been living in hotels and parks for two years, three small boys were taken to the police station. Left to right, Stephen, 3; John, 2; and Danny 4, sit smugly enjoying ice cream cones. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Yugoslavian Mob Beheads Catholic Priest After Service

TRIESTE (AP)—The Allied military government was informed yesterday that a sickle-wielding mob beheaded a Catholic priest and seriously wounded a prelate from the Vatican during a Sunday confirmation service in a village near Pisino, 30 miles southwest of Trieste in Yugoslav-occupied Venezia Giulia.

An AMG officer said Msgr. Antonio Santin, bishop of Trieste and Capodistria, identified the assailants as Yugoslavs.

The dead priest was the Rev. Miro Bulesich, and the wounded prelate the Msgr. Giacomo Ukmar.

The Italian language newspaper La Voce Libera in Trieste said the mutilated body of a third priest who had been missing for a week was found in a woods. He was identified as Father Kristian, parish priest of Tolazzo in Istria. The body bore marks of "horrible torture," the newspaper said.

La Voce Libera said Father Bulesich was attacked by men wielding sickles and was "literally slaughtered," while Msgr. Ukmar, thrown down and trampled, suffered a skull fracture and kidney wounds.

The attack occurred at Lanche, near Pisino.

The newspaper reported a band of men armed with hoes, picks, shovels and sickles attempted to break into the church while a confirmation ceremony was in progress, but was repulsed by a crowd guarding the door.

After 250 children had received the sacrament, Msgr. Ukmar, Father Bulesich, and another priest withdrew to the sacristy, where the attack occurred, the account said.

The newspaper said another confirmation ceremony was disrupted Saturday at Pinguente by a mob shouting in support of Marshal Tito. The mob hurled tomatoes at two priests, Father Stegancic and Father Silvani, forcing them to abandon the church.

There was no immediate comment from the Vatican.

In another aspect of the general subject of religious liberty in Yugoslavia, L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, declared that the findings of seven American protestant pastors who visited Yugoslavia recently did not meet "the first condition of seriousness and authority ( requisite) for any judgment." The pastors reported they found religious liberty under Marshal Tito's regime.

## France Uses Velo to Block Russian Plan

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—France yesterday vetoed a Russian effort to set up an 11-nation truce commission to check on the security council's violated cease-fire order in the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

The council then went ahead and took two alternative steps aimed at settling the dispute:

1. The council tendered its good offices to both sides and stood ready, if asked, to assist in a settlement through a council committee of three members acceptable to the disputants.
2. The delegates called on career consuls in Batavia to report directly to them on what has happened since the cease fire order was issued here Aug. 4.

Ex-Premier Sutan Sjahrir, representing the Indonesian republic, said "certainly" the Republic would accept the offer of good offices.

Dutch Ambassador Eelco N. Van Kleffens said he would ask his government for instructions.

Alexandre Parodi, of France, told newsmen he vetoed the Russian proposal because it was a question of "competence." The council still has to decide finally on the controversial point whether it has jurisdiction in the dispute.

It was the second French veto in United Nations history and the 20th veto in all. Soviet Russia has invoked the big power veto 18 times. The first French veto was cast June 28, 1946, in the Spanish case.

The council quickly approved a joint Australian-Chinese resolution which called on career consuls of security council governments to report on the Indonesian situation since the council called for the cease fire 24 days ago.

This means that the consular officers of Australia, Belgium, China, France, Britain and the United States will prepare joint reports for the council on what has happened recently in the conflict area.

## Belgian Calls for End of Veto Power

PARIS (AP)—Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's premier and foreign minister, called yesterday for an amendment to the United Nations charter eliminating the veto power of the "big five."

Spaak, one of the authors of the charter and president of the first U. N. general assembly last year, declared in a statement to the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune that all nations, big and small, "must learn to trim their sovereignty and accept world law."

"I must declare that my own conviction today is firm," he said. "The United Nations will never be able to accomplish their job if the veto rule is not abolished."

## Heavy Storm Hits Texas

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—The tropical storm that moved in on Galveston and Texas City Sunday swept inland approximately 100 miles before it petered out.

E. A. Farrell, Houston weather chief, said the storm went to and perhaps a little beyond Bellville and Brenham, northwest of here, without ever leaving the state.

The storm, whose winds at times reached hurricane force, brought rain to much of southeast Texas, but left in its wake at least one dead, many injured and much damage.

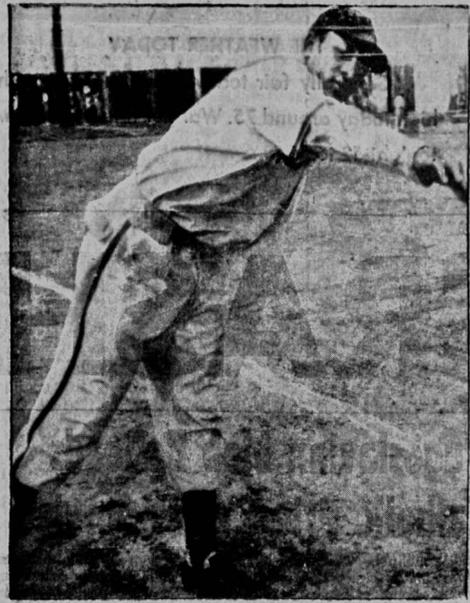
It was the fourth tropical disturbance of the year in the Gulf of Mexico.

## New Rule Not Valid, Ousted Leader Claims

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)—Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, deposed president of Ecuador, yesterday repudiated his resignation from office on the ground that it had been executed under compulsion.

The exiled president, in an interview on his arrival at Cali following the bloodless revolt which ousted him from office Sunday, said his resignation was "meaningless" because he had been deprived of his liberty at the time it was signed.

He charged that the regime of Col. Carlos Manchano, minister of national defense who has proclaimed himself "chief of government" in Quito, was found on violence and was without legal authority.



Dan Bankhead  
May Start for Bums Today

## Dodgers May Use Negro Pitcher Against Pirates Today

BROOKLYN (AP)—Dan Bankhead, late of the Memphis Red Sox of the Negro American league and first pitcher of his race to crash the majors, probably will make his National league debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers either today or tomorrow.

In making the announcement, Manager Burt Shotton said: "We're in a tight fix for pitchers. If Bankhead is to help us, the best time to find out is right now. I don't know for sure whether I'll start him Tuesday or not."

Shotton added: "I had intended to start Hank Behrman, but he was in the bullpen all afternoon today. I may still start Behrman and have Bankhead in the bullpen. If Dan is not needed tomorrow, I probably will pitch him against the Chicago Cubs Wednesday."

The 26-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native who had three and a half years of pitching experience in the U.S. Marine corps before joining the Memphis club two years ago, was officially added to the Brooklyn roster yesterday afternoon, following his purchase from the Negro Red Sox for an unannounced sum Sunday.

To make room for Bankhead, George Dockins, a little used left-hander, was released on option to Fort Worth of the Texas league.

In conjunction with the Bankhead purchase, President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers announced that Phil Haugstad, a 23-year-old righthanded pitcher, had been purchased from St. Paul of the American Association for delivery next Monday.

The Dodger president said he believed that Bankhead would prove more valuable for this season because of his greater experience and better control.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Bankhead will be a great pitcher some day," Rickey said, "he possesses every thing a good pitcher ought to have. He is as fast as any pitcher in the National league, has a good curve ball and knows how to pitch."

## National Grid League Vetoes 'World Series'

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football league last night declined a formal challenge by the All-America conference to meet in a championship game with all the proceeds going either to the winner or to charity.

Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commissioner of the All-America league, sent the challenge to Commissioner Bert Bell of the National league and told newsmen he believed such a post-season contest would net \$250,000.

"Not interested," declared Bell in Philadelphia a few hours later.

## 'T' Triggermen Pack Punch For Hawkeyes

By ERIC WILSON

Those closely-cooperative players who trigger the "T" formation—center and quarterback—have some experienced and promising representatives on the University of Iowa's 1947 football squad.

In fact, there are more veteran centers at Iowa than at any time in memory: four men, any one of whom can do a capable job, judging from past results.

And the quarterbacks include the No. 1 veteran of 1946, a promising newcomer who had a year of play elsewhere, plus a reserve letterman, and a sophomore. All will report Sept. 2.

There are six centers on the roster and four of them have considerable playing time to their credit. Dick Woodard of Ft. Dodge, 210 and 6-2½, was shifted from halfback last fall and looked fine before he hurt a shoulder, a rugged fiery athlete who can spark the line. The shoulder is OK now and big Richard is ready to prove that the shift by Dr. Eddie Anderson was a smart move.

Jim Lawrence of Leavenworth, Kan., a 193-pound 6-1 batter, started four big games last fall and did well. Another is Dick Laster of Des Moines, who stepped into a lot of competition as a 1946 freshman. He is 190 pounds and 6-2. Bob Snyder of Sioux City was Iowa's "most valuable" player on the 1944 team, the 6-foot 205-pound sophomore having been in the army during the 1945 and 1946 seasons.

Two other centers, each starting his intercollegiate career, are Tom Kauffman, Jr., of Audubon, 182 pounds and 6 feet who played on undefeated teams all through high school, and John Van Eschey of Ackley, 190 pounds and 6-3, member of one of the two sets of twins on the Iowa squad.

Among the four quarterbacks, Lou King of Pensacola, Fla., started eight Iowa games last fall, played one year at Tulsa, and one for the Iowa Seabawks. King weighs 175 pounds and is 6-1½. Jim McKinstry of Waterloo, a Nile Kinnick scholar, earned a major letter as a reserve a year ago. He is a 190-pounder of 6 feet.

Hawkeyes hope that Al DiMarco of Mason City will show the stuff in big games he displayed in spring practice, when his smart generalship and sharply-accurate passing was encouraging. DiMarco played a year for Creighton, the 5-foot 8-inch athlete is a 160-pounder.

Fourth quarterback candidate is John Estes, former prep all-star from Des Moines, a 19-year-old sophomore of 175 pounds and 6-1. Estes was on the Iowa "B" squad last fall.

# Cards Jump on Spahn, 5-2

### Omaha Beats Soos

SIoux CITY (AP)—Hopping on the offerings of lefty Werner Strunk for five hits and four runs in the first inning, the Omaha Cardinals never were headed as they squared the short two-game series with the Sioux City Soos here last night, 7-5.

## Red Munger Outhurls Ace Boston Lefty

BOSTON (AP)—Curveballing George (Red) Munger limited the Boston Braves to five hits while pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 win last night before a packed 33,129 crowd. Stan Musial's 17th homer, with Erv Dusak aboard, gave the Red Birds their first two tallies against lefty Warren Spahn in the initial frame.

Munger chalked up his 11th win while setting back the Tribesmen the third time this season. The latter collected three of their hits and both of their runs in the first inning. From then on, they never were in the game and wound up with only three left on base.

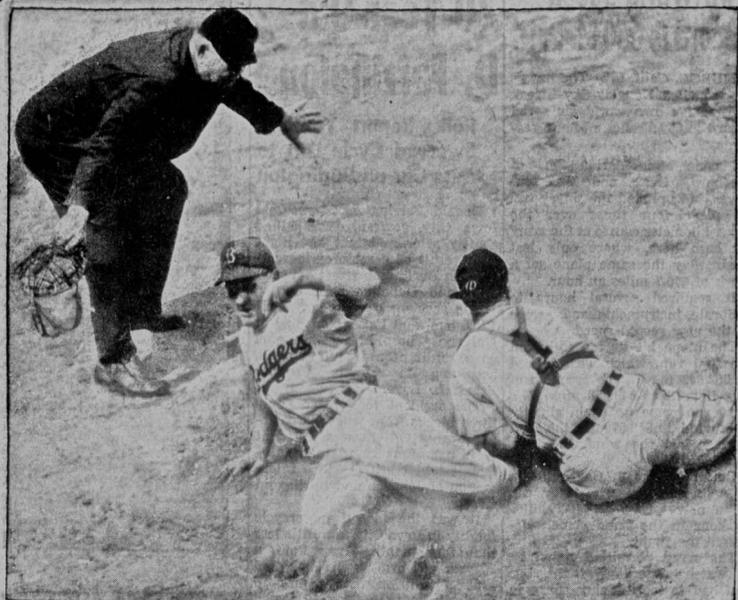
Spahn, going for his 17th victory, was belted hard during the early sessions. The Cards picked up their winning run in the second inning on Terry Moore's double and Del Rice's single and they added two more tallies in the fourth.

The Boston southpaw ace opened that inning by hitting Whitey Kurovski with a pitched ball. Ducky Medwick followed with a two bagger off the left field wall and they scored on Marty Marion's single and Del Rice's fly to deep center.

This 13th win over the Braves in 19 starts, their second in as many days, enabled the Cards to continue six games behind the top place Dodgers.

Dusak and Medwick paced the Red Bird attack against Spahn with a pair of hits apiece, while Bama Rowell and Tommy Holmes split four of the Tribe's five safeties.

Munger didn't issue a single walk and struck out four while turning in one of his best games of the year, while Spahn was touched for one free ticket and seven of the Cards' eight blows before turning mound duties over to Walt Lanfranconi in the ninth.



BRUCE EDWARDS, Brooklyn catcher, slides home with the third run in Dodgers' second inning out-break against Pittsburgh in Ebbets field yesterday. Edwards scored from first base as Shortstop Stan Rojek cleared the bases with a double. Pirate Catcher Dixie Howell takes the relay from the outfield.

## Walker Nears Hit Title

### Leads Parade By 33-Points

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Walker, young Philadelphia outfielder, was as hot as the August sun during the past week and now leads the National league batsmen with a .352 average—an increase of five points in the past seven days.

Walker's spurt lifted him 33 points above Pete Reiser of Brooklyn, current runner-up, and virtually assures him the National league honors for the 1947 season. The schedule has less than five weeks to run.

The Phillie Phanter bashed out 13 hits in 32 trips to the plate for his five point increase. During the past two weeks which ended with games of Sunday, he has hit 25 times in 63 attempts and has increased his average by eight points.

Reiser, fourth a week ago, now is second with .319. Augie Galan, veteran Cincinnati outfielder, slumped from his second place .322 of a week ago to fifth place and .310 in the present tabulation.

Following Reiser in the first ten are: Phil Cavarretta of Chicago, .316; Walker Cooper of New York, .313; Galan, .310; Whitey Kurovski of St. Louis, .309; Tommy Holmes of Boston, .308; Bob Elliott of Boston, .307; Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, older brother of the Philadelphia star, and Frankie Gustine of Pittsburgh, each with .306.

Johnny Mize of the New York Giants belted four homers during the seven days and now leads with 40 as compared to Ralph Kiner's 37. The Giant first baseman also leads in runs scored with 108 and in runs batted in with 106. Frankie Baumholtz, Cincinnati freshman, continues to lead in the hit parade with 157 as compared with Harry Walker's 154.

The latter also leads in triples with 15 while brother Dixie is tops in doubles with 27, a figure he shares with Eddie Miller of Cincinnati and Holmes.

Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn, remains the base-stealing king with 22.

In the pitching department Ewell (The Eel) Blackwell of Cincinnati, tops the strikeout artists, having sent 164 opposing batsmen back to the bench but the tall hurler relinquished his claim as the league's best pitcher on a won and lost basis. His 19 won, six lost record now is second to Larry Jansen's 15-4 mark.

## Reds Hold Early Lead, Beat Phils

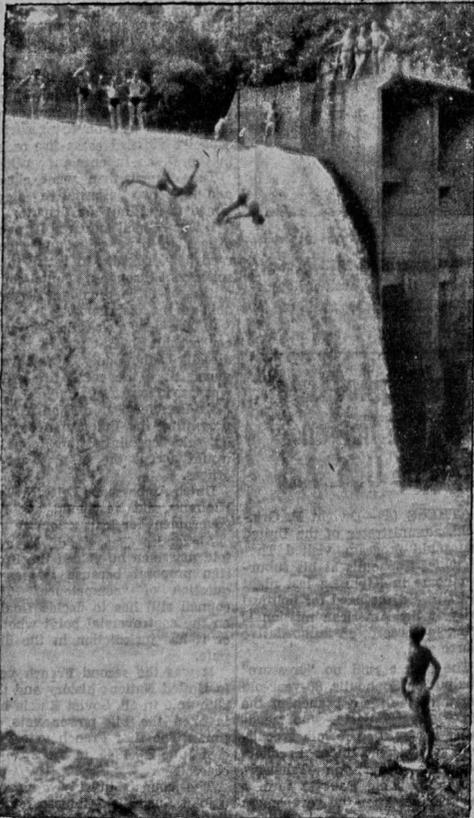
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds socked Oscar Judd for six hits and five runs in the first two innings and went on to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 5 to 3 in the final game of a series here last night before 7,264. Bucky Walters posted his seventh victory although he was wild and was relieved by Harry Gumbert in the eighth inning.

The crowd of 7,624 raised the total National league attendance at Shibe park to 804,836 for the 1947 season.

Cincinnati took a 1 to 0 lead in the first inning on a hit, a walk, a force out and an outfield fly. The Reds picked up four more runs in the second on five hits and two wild pitches by Judd before Charley Schanz was called upon for relief.

A walk and Jeep Handley's triple scored the Phils first run in the fifth. The Phils added two more in the eighth on three singles and an outfield fly.

## How to Keep From Growing Old



WITH HEAT RECORDS wilting daily in New England, these boys have found a 45-foot dive over a new dam across the Little Androscoggin (Maine) river ideal hot-weather sport. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Williams Tops Junior Circuit

CHICAGO (AP)—Outfielder Ted Williams of Boston, bidding for his first batting championship since 1942, moved in front of the American league hit parade last week with a nine-point jump to .337.

Williams, who won the league crown both in 1941 and 1942, slammed nine hits in 17 trips to hold a seven-point margin over Cleveland's Dale Mitchell, who climbed eight points to a runner-up .330.

Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, the erstwhile pace-setter, dropped six points to a fourth-place tie with a Chicago's Luke Appling at .327, a point behind third-spot Barney McCosky of Philadelphia.

Other leaders through Sunday's games were Joe Di Maggio of New York, who slipped four points to .324; George Kell of Detroit, .319; Tuffy Wright of Chicago, .315; Johnny Pesky of Boston, .311, and Bill Johnson of New York, .305.

Pace-setters in the specialized departments remained unchanged with Williams still leading in home runs with 25 and in runs with 96.

Boston's Bobby Doerr kept ahead in runs-batted-in with 81, while Pesky led in hits with 151; Boudreau in two-baggers with 39; Mickey Vernon of Washington in triples with 11, and Bob Dillinger of St. Louis in stolen bases with 29.

New York's Frank Shea continued atop the pitching column, with an 11-4 record and Bobby Feller of Cleveland maintained his strike-out leadership with 154.

## Billy Jurges Homers To Give Bruins Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Jurges hit his first homer of the year in the tenth inning off reliever Hooks Iott yesterday to give the Chicago Cubs a 9-7 victory over the New York Giants.

Besides Jurges' two-run payoff blow the Cubs smacked out three other homers to outmaster the Giants in their own specialty. Bob Scheffing, Andy Pafko and Phil Cavarretta socked the others.

The Giants, aiming for the New York Yankees' major league homer record of 182, collected Nos. 174 and 175 with Willard Marshall (31) and Bobby Thomson (24) doing the honors.

Claude Passeau, third Cub pitcher, was the winner, and Iott the loser.

## Browns Shade Nats Behind Zoldak, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sam Zoldak shaded Rae Scarborough in a tight pitching duel last night, 1 to 0, as the St. Louis Browns made it two out of three from the Washington Senators in the latter's final appearance of the season here. A walk to Jeff Heath, an infield out and Bill Hitchcock's single produced the lone run in the second inning.

## Hopp to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dons of the All-America conference said yesterday they had obtained Harry (Hippity) Hopp, former Nebraska fullback, from the Baltimore Colts in a trade for Center Don Noland and Halfback Armand Cure.

## The Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	78	44	.609	Brooklyn	77	47	.621
Boston	63	54	.538	St. Louis	70	52	.574
Detroit	64	56	.533	Boston	67	56	.545
Philadelphia	64	58	.525	New York	61	59	.508
Cleveland	62	57	.521	Cincinnati	60	67	.472
Chicago	57	65	.467	Chicago	55	68	.447
Washington	50	79	.387	Pittsburgh	52	71	.423
St. Louis	44	78	.361	Philadelphia	50	72	.410

Yesterday's Results  
 Philadelphia 7, Detroit 5  
 Chicago 4, New York 3  
 Cleveland 10, Boston 8  
 St. Louis 1, Washington 0

Today's Pitchers  
 New York at St. Louis (night) — Raschi (6-2) vs. Kramer (15-14)  
 Washington at Chicago—Wynn (13-12) vs. Hudson (6-8) vs. Lopat (15-10)  
 Boston at Detroit (2)—Galehouse (8-7) and Johnson (7-5) vs. Houtteman (2-0) and White (4-4)  
 Philadelphia at Cleveland (night) — Marchionni (15-7) vs. Feller (15-9) or Black (10-9)

## Subs Miksis and Rojek Star As Bums Outslug Bucs, 11-10

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn's injury-riddled Dodgers had their subs come through in fine style again yesterday and the league leaders whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-10 on the strength of a seven-run second inning for their fifth straight victory.

Filling in for the injured key-stone combination of Ed Stanky and Pee Wee Reese, Eddie Miksis and Stan Rojek batted in six runs between them with the latter scoring three with a base-clearing triple in the big second. Rojek batted in another tally later and Miksis hit his second homer in two days.

The first four markers in the second came off ex-Dodger Kirby Higbe who left the game with two on base. Pete Reiser promptly greeted Rip Sewell with his fourth four-bagger of the year.

Pittsburgh wasn't fazed, however, and the Pirates clubbed Clyde King for four homers to pull within three runs of the Dodgers in the seventh, 11-8. Sewell and Billy Cox clouted two run homers in the third and sixth, respectively, and when Rip Russell and Ralph Kiner made three runs on their four-masters (Kiner's

38th) in the seventh, fireman Hugh Casey relieved King. The portly reliever put down that uprising but almost blew the game in the ninth.

Pinch-hitter Billy Salkeld struck out to start the ninth and the 20,166 fans eased towards the exits. But then Cully Rickard singled, Russell doubled for his fourth safety of the game to score Rickard and Frankie Gustine tripled to bring in Russell.

Casey hitched up his pants, and working carefully on Kiner, forced the slugger to pop up to Rojek. Hank Greenberg ended the contest by grounding to Miksis.

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Rickard, rf	5	2	2	Miksis, 2b	5	2	2
Essell, cf	5	2	2	Robinson, 1b	4	2	2
Gustine, 3b	5	1	3	Reiser, cf	3	2	1
Kiner, lf	4	2	1	Vaughan, 3b	5	1	1
Greenb, 1b	5	0	0	Walker, rf	4	1	2
Cox, ss	4	1	2	Herman, lf	4	1	2
Blood'rt, 2b	4	0	1	Kewards, c	4	1	2
Hawell, c	4	1	2	Rojek, ss	5	1	2
Higbe, p	0	0	0	King, p	3	0	0
Sewell, p	2	1	1	Casey, p	1	0	0
Fletcher	1	0	0	Wolf, p	0	0	0
Waltz, p	1	0	0	Salkeld	1	0	0
xxSalkeld	0	0	0				

Totals 40 10 16 Totals 37 11 15  
 xStruck out for Sewell in 7th  
 Pittsburgh..... 902 013 302-10  
 Brooklyn..... 670 211 003-11

## Bosox Pass Out Runs, Lose 10-8

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians battled from behind three times yesterday and finally edged the Boston Red Sox 10 to 8 when two Sox hurlers lost their control with the bases loaded in the eighth inning and walked three runners across the plate.

Southpaw Edgar Smith, fifth of six Boston pitchers, walked Joe Gordon to force Manager Lou Boudreau in from third with the tying run and then gave up the winning tally by issuing a pass to Jim Hegan that forced Les Fleming across. Another southpaw, Earl Johnson, relieved Smith and promptly walked Ed Kileman for a third gift run.

## LAST BIG DAY

"THE VIRGINIAN"  
 "BLUE DAHLIA"

IOWA  
 STARTS TOMORROW

THE DARING, SENSATIONAL  
 BOOK NOW ON THE SCREEN!  
 "The Lost Weekend"

RAY MILLAND  
 JANE WYMAN  
 A Paramount Picture

UNIVERSAL PRESENTS  
 "SHE-WOLF OF LONDON"

CO-HIT  
 "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"  
 Roland Young  
 Constance Bennett

## Chisox Edge Yanks, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox hammered Floyd Bevens for four runs in the first two innings and then made them stand up for a 4-3 victory over the American league leading New York Yankees before 20,505 persons here last night. Frank Papish and Pete Gebrian checked the New Yorkers on six hits as Chicago evened its season series with the Yankees by scoring its tenth victory in 20 games.

Catcher Art Houk's throwing error helped the White Sox to their first run in the first. Five singles, four in a row, produced three Chicago counters in the second.

Don Kolloway, who collected two singles and a double in four trips, to pace Chicago's 11 hit attack, Ralph Hodgkin and Taft Wright took turns batting in runs in the big Chicago second.

A walk to Allie Clark, batting for Bevens, and George Stirmweiss' double gave New York its first run in the third. Papish gave up two more singles and tossed in as many walks in the fifth as Tommy Henrich drove across the Yankees' second and third runs.

## Chaney Beats Cestac

CHICAGO (AP)—Colton Chaney, 18½, of Indianapolis, won an eight round split decision over Abel Cestac, 22½, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, fighting out of Des Moines, in an upset last night in the Marigold Gardens.

STRAND—LAST DAY  
 RED SKELTON  
 "THE SHOW-OFF"  
 and  
 "FANHANDLE TRAIL"

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
 WARSITY  
 STARTS WEDNESDAY

BARRY FITZGERALD  
 SONNY TUFTS  
 DIANA LYNN  
 "EASY COME, EASY GO"

CO-HIT  
 "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"  
 Roland Young  
 Constance Bennett

## Athletics Turn On Tigers for 7-5 Win

DETROIT (AP)—Collecting five runs for their first five hits with the aid of two errors, plus seven passes by Freddie Hutchinson, the Philadelphia Athletics licked the Detroit Tigers 7 to 5 yesterday in their final appearance of the season in Detroit.

Rookie Bill McCahan, aided in relief by lanky Russ Christopher, who hurled the last three innings, took credit for his eighth victory as Hutchinson absorbed his fourth straight defeat.

The A's piled up four runs in the first three innings and led all the way to take their fourth win in 11 games at Briggs stadium this year.

DENVER TOPS PUEBLO  
 DENVER (AP)—The Denver Bears, although outbid by Pueblo's Dodgers, came from behind twice last night for an 8-7 Western league victory.

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 "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"  
 Roland Young  
 Constance Bennett

BULLDOG DRUMMOND  
 at Bay  
 ANITA LOUISE  
 and introduction  
 RON RANDELL  
 the BULLDOG DRUMMOND  
 a Columbia Picture

# Announce 2 Faculty Changes In Speech and Dramatic Arts

The appointments of Dr. Spencer F. Brown as associate professor of speech pathology and Prof. John Colby Lewis as assistant professor of dramatic arts was announced yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic arts departments.

Dr. Brown will succeed Prof. Charles Strother, who has accepted a post with the University of Washington, Seattle.

Brown holds an M. A. and Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa and an M. D. degree from the University of Minnesota. He has been associated with the teaching staffs of the University of Maine, Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo, Mich., and the University of Minnesota.

At present, Dr. Brown is on active duty with the medical corps and stationed at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. He will report to the University of Iowa as soon as he is released from active duty.

Professor Lewis will succeed Prof. Vance M. Morton, who has resigned his post here to continue his work at Brooklyn college, New York.

Lewis is a graduate of Cornell University. He received his doctorate there in 1930. He has held directing positions in community theatres and teaching positions at Mills college, Oakland, Calif., and Fordham university.

While in the service as a major with the fifth air force, he served as supervisor of theatrical entertainment.

Lewis will move to Iowa City in September from his present home in Maywood, N. J.

## Awards University \$50,000 Grant for Film Loan Library

DES MOINES (AP)—The state legislative interim committee yesterday appropriated \$50,000 from its funds to enable the University of Iowa to build up a visual education film library.

The action was taken after Fred W. Ambrose, university business manager, and David Dancer, state board of education secretary, told the group that the film library would constitute a capital improvement and that in time it would pay for itself in rentals.

In addition to films, the university will purchase other audiovisual educational aids. The films and equipment will be available for rental to schools throughout the state.

The committee left at mid-afternoon yesterday to visit the Mitchellville Girls Training school, planned to visit the Iowa Soldiers' Home at Marshalltown last night, today at Eldora Boys' Training school, and Wednesday in another meeting at the statehouse.

## Hours, Salaries Better For Nurses in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Every state in the United States shares Iowa's shortage of nurses, but working hours and salary of Iowa nurses are better than the nationwide average, Miss Thelma Laird, assistant executive secretary of the American Nurses' association, said yesterday.

Miss Laird will speak at a meeting of the Iowa Nurses association here today. The association will discuss plans for a state convention at Council Bluffs Oct. 23 to 25.

## Come on! Let's Cut the Cake



Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson

A YEAR IN A TRAILER calls for a celebration and Zane K. Judge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Judge seems happy on his first birthday Sunday in his Hawkeye village home.

# Photography Can Be Lots of Fun



THE HAPPIEST GUY ON EARTH is the amateur photographer with his small Brownie. He suffers no complexes, carries little junk for finger over lens when snapping a picture. Notice, he also places shutter, this is to save film.



LOOKING LIKE A BULB SALESMAN from the electric company, this photographer is one of those men who blinds close friends when getting a picture. This type suffers more from complexes and is generally filter-happy.



FEET CAN BE IMPORTANT—especially when the beginning photographer insists on taking a shot through the heel. This gives the effect that your subject is wearing snowshoes. Friends may lose confidence when this sort of thing happens.

## Tenant Wins Judgment For Evicting Landlady

NEW YORK (AP)—A tenant yesterday succeeded in evicting his landlady.

The tenant, Charles Grein, testified in municipal court that when he returned from his vacation Aug. 9, he found his landlady Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald, had set up quarters in the basement.

Justice Francis J. Mc Caffrey ruled that the landlady was in illegal occupancy of her own house, that she had intruded and that she was a squatter.

He said he would direct her removal if she failed to appeal the case by Sept. 2.

## And Some Have Complexes—

By DICK DAVIS

It's a pretty good guess that people use more film from May to September than any other time of the year.

There is something about the coming of light (a very important factor for shutter snapping) that makes just about everyone grab his "clicko special" and snap some quick shots of babies, girl friends, or just friends.

Roughly, most photographers can be tossed into two groups. Amateurs with no complex and

little equipment make up the first group. Second group includes a better type amateur with many complexes and much junk.

The first type, the amateur with no complex, is by far and large the happiest guy on earth. When he grabs his Brownie to take a scene, he has nothing to worry about. True, he knows that his subject shouldn't be snapped while dressed as a minstrel sitting in a coal bin. Light and light alone is the only requirement of this happy fellow.

Posing is never a problem, just get the subject to stand there facing smack into the bird cage, and he's got his picture.

Type two, the amateur with a lot of equipment is the one to watch. Taking pictures of his cousin's little boy who is howling mad at being forced to sit on a white rug minus diaper, requires more equipment than a combined army-navy operation.

The good amateur photographer is never caught without an exposure meter or his trusty set of filters.

To the photographer a filter is like a blowtorch to a plumber, and when used without discretion can produce disastrous results. A classical example of this comes when the big fella heads for the open roads with his best gal friend. Noting the many fluffy white clouds in the sky, he feels the urge. Propping his lady friend on a high windy hill or on a rock, he shoots a "picture of the year".

After the film and prints are made, the gadgetier gasps at the



LITTLE THINGS LIKE THIS keep the amateur guessing most of the time. The self-portrait can be accomplished by the lens snapper who knows what he's doing, but the same thing might be accomplished by the novice who gets excited and points the camera the wrong way when he's ready for the "perfect picture."

results. Using the nice red filter did a swell job of making the sky dark, but did little for the girl's fair-skinned complexion. That great \$1.53 red filter snapped the natural skin tones from the girl; the final result makes her look like a well starched sheet with a dress on.

Photographers, with or without light meters and filters, are so well established on the American scene that a Brownie camera will be in the hands of some eager photographer when the world comes to an end.

His final words will be, "Hold it please!"



WATCHING YOUR BACK-GROUND can be important. Flowerpots, trees, flag-poles often grow from a subject's head especially when the photographer isn't awake yet. This gives an interesting effect, but it's an awful trick to pull on your best friend.

## Woman's Club Announces Year's Program; Mrs. Van der Zee, 1947-1948 President

Announcement of the year's program for the Iowa City Woman's club was made yesterday by distribution of the organization's handbooks.

Meetings of the entire group, held on the third Friday of each month, will be as follows:

Sept. 19—A meeting in charge of the garden department at the home of Mrs. Fred Miller.

Oct. 17—Dr. Judah Goldin will review the book "Human Destiny." The literature department will be in charge of this 2:30 meeting at the club rooms, 204 S. Gilbert street.

Nov. 21—A 12:15 p.m. luncheon at Iowa Union.

Dec. 19—Under sponsorship of the social sciences department, Dr. Hugh Kelso will give an address, "Views and Interviews" at 2:30 p.m. in the club rooms.

Jan. 16—Dr. E. H. McCloy, under the auspices of the public welfare department, will speak to members on "Problems of Education in Japan."

Feb. 20—"Germany's Contribution to the World of Music" will be the music department's program. Prof. Hans Koebel will be guest artist.

Mar. 19—Scandinavian folk dancing and choral singing will be presented by the drama department with Mrs. Oscar Nybakken as reader.

April 12—The home department will dramatize "Home Life in China" at 2:30 p.m. in the club rooms.

May 21—A club luncheon at 12:15 in Fellowship hall will round out the year's activities. Installation of officers, annual club reports and the topic "Important Facts from Our Latin American Neighbors" will be featured.

Club officers for 1947-48 are Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, president; Mrs. R. J. Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Carvutto, recording secretary; Mrs. Glen Swails, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dan Shaffer, treasurer; Mrs. Loyal V. Dierdorff, historian, and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, junior past president.

Department chairmen are Mrs. James Lons, drama Mrs. Harold E. Johnson, garden, with Mrs. C. C. Erb, co-chairman; Mrs. I. A. Rankin, home; Mrs. David Braverman, literature, with Mrs. R. E. Myers, co-chairman; Mrs. S. A. Neumann, music; Mrs. C. C. Wylie, public welfare, and Mrs. V. W. Bales, social sciences.

Departmental meetings are scheduled as follows: drama, fourth Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m.; garden, second Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; home, first and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m.; literature, second and fourth Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.; music, first Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; public welfare, first Friday, and social sciences, fourth Friday at 12:30 p.m.

## Meetings, Speeches—

## Town 'n' Campus

IOWA DAMES—Mrs. Maxine Schlegel, 410 E. Church street, will be hostess to the sewing group of the University of Iowa Dames at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Those planning to attend should call 4203.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB—Members of the Thirty-two club will meet for a noon luncheon tomorrow in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

KIWANIS—E. L. (Vern) Allphin, governor of the Nebraska-Iowa district of Kiwanis international, will address members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon at noon today in the Hotel Jefferson. Allphin is a resident of Council Bluffs.

OLD CAPITOL AUXILIARY—Members of Old Capitol auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Lee Douglas is in charge.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS—Members of the Women's Relief corps will hold a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred C. Miller, 707 Melrose avenue, Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. In case of rain the dinner will be held in the Community building.

## Hoover Will Receive Ancestors' Portraits

BERLIN (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover is to receive two 18th century portraits of two of his ancestors which a Wiesbaden dentist has presented to him.

The dentist said he had obtained the paintings from a German family named Huber and said they were distant relatives of the former president. He identified them in a letter to Hoover, who accepted them as a gift.



**22 in '47**  
The Route of the Rockets, after ten years of "Planned Progress," has 22 streamlined trains!

While American business was still staggering under the impact of the Great Depression, when other roads were cautiously ordering one or two of the new streamliners, the Rock Island ordered six, which went in service just ten years ago.

The Rockets were followed by Rocket Freights—by drastic improvements in right-of-way—elimination of curves—reduction of grades—great new bridges—centralized traffic control—short wave radio linking dispatchers, engineers and conductors—new testing laboratories—new car shops—automatic car washing—improved roadbed.

In short, the Rock Island in 1947, with twenty-two Diesel-electric streamliners, is essentially a new railroad notwithstanding its ninety-five years of historic service.

For travel information, reservations and tickets, ask: F. E. MEACHAM, Ticket Agent  
Rock Island Lines, Iowa City, Iowa

**Rock Island Lines THE ROAD OF PLANNED PROGRESS**

- The GOLDEN ROCKET** Chicago-Los Angeles 39 1/2 hrs. 2 completely new super-luxury trains—in service later this year
- The GOLDEN STATE** Chicago-Los Angeles 5 luxurious trains (completely new in 1947) now in service
- CORN BELT ROCKET** Chicago-Omaha 2 completely new, modern trains in service this Fall
- TEXAS ROCKET** Kansas City-Topoka-Wichita-Oklahoma City-Ft. Worth-Dallas 2 modern trains with new chair cars now in service
- ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET** Chicago-Denver-Omaha-Lincoln-Denver-Coleado Springs 2 modern trains now in service
- TWIN STAR ROCKET** Minneapolis-St. Paul-Houston 3 modern trains (with new all-room sleeping cars this Fall) and chair cars now in service
- DES MOINES ROCKET** Chicago-Des Moines 1 modern train with new chair cars now in service
- CHOCTAW ROCKET** Memphis-Amarillo 2 modern trains with new chair cars now in service
- PEORIA ROCKET** Chicago-Peoria 1 modern train with new chair cars now in service
- ZEPHYR ROCKET** Minneapolis-St. Louis 2 modern trains with new chair cars now in service

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CLEANING SERVICE  
**79¢**  
REGULAR 3-DAY SERVICE **69¢**  
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**DAVIS CLEANERS**

# The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1947

## The National Defense Establishment

In a nation at peace, with veterans far outnumbering the men in service, the actual change from the familiar war-time armed forces set-up to a new form of national defense took place with hardly a murmur. After the long months of debate compromise, the President affixed his signature to an executive order providing for a new "national military establishment."

While almost everyone labeled the action an armed forces "merger", the new establishment really creates three equal service forces: land, sea, and air.

The unification part of the measure is the creation of a secretary of defense, a civilian agency having top authority and directive power over the subordinate service forces.

The measure has been bitterly discussed since the end of world war II. The anguished cries of the navy and marine corps have been silenced and the proponents of the "merger" seem content with the work accomplished. Oddly enough, neither the main arguments of those opposed or those for the action will be proven by adoption of the new set-up.

Those for the bill cited the economy of the move. As it stands now, it won't save money at least until the reorganization is over, say two or three years. The creation of a new branch of full status (the air forces), the creation of numerous new agencies with the accompanying cost of administration, and the high cost of unstraightening reorganization kinks will give little chance for initial economy.

The cries of those opposed were: (1) that the navy would be destroyed; and (2) militarization of a peace-time country would result. The navy has not been destroyed. Indeed, the marine corps becomes a part of the navy and the navy retains equal status with the army and the air forces.

As for militarization, the top level directing agency, the secretary of defense, is a civilian post. Most of the top agencies will be directed by civilians. The bill provides that the secretary of defense shall not have held a regular commission 10 years prior to appointment.

The actual organization starts with the President as the commander-in-chief. Directly beneath the President is the secretary of defense and two agencies, the national security council and the national security resources board.

The national security council is composed of the President, the secretary of state, secretary of defense, the secretaries of the three service forces and chairman of the national security resources board. This council is an over-all coordinating agency for national defense.

The National Security Resources board is headed by a civilian chairman. Other members will be heads of departments and agencies designated by the president. It will be a skeleton force in peace time and a giant in war. It will take over the duties of the war production board in planning for wartime utilization of resources and will function within the domestic field.

The central intelligence agency will be directly under the national security council.

On the next level of command will be the joint chiefs of staff, the war council, the munitions board and the research and development board.

The joint chiefs of staff of the three service forces, the President, and no more than 100 officers will compose the first of the above agencies.

The war council will be headed by the secretary of defense and will be composed of the secretaries and chiefs of staff of the three service forces. It will have "powers of decision" in "matters of broad policy."

The munitions board takes over the functions of the army and navy munitions board and will coordinate procurement and planning of munitions.

The research and development board will have a chairman chosen by the President and two representatives each from the three service forces. It will guide and further scientific research and development for the national defense.

Under the joint chiefs of staff will be the unified field command for wartime activity. And on this next level of command will be the three service forces, the army, navy and air forces.

The function of the three equal branches of military might will change little from their duties in world war II. The army will retain what amphibious and air transportation it needs, as will the navy. The navy will take over the marine corps and retain naval aviation. The air forces will assume equal status with the army and navy.

## Georgia Moves a Little Bit Forward

(From New York Times)

The one encouraging aspect of still recurrent outbreaks of race oppression in the deep South is that they are at last, in one way or another, producing a healthy reaction toward amelioration.

In the past they were folded into a dark fog of bigotry as something nobody could or would be allowed to do anything about. Now we find more and more just and liberal-minded people in the South itself determined to stamp out the spread of these evil marsh fires. The latest example comes from Georgia, where the state board of corrections has just abolished its highway convict camp system.

On July 11, near Brunswick, Ga., eight Negro convicts were shot to death by camp guards in what was described as an escape attempt. As was expected, a superior court grand jury exonerated the warden and five guards as "justified in their action."

Yet the Glenn county commissioner, Sam Levine, now dares to go before the prison board and testify that this slaughter was, in effect, a needless massacre.

snake-infested ditch. They were not bent on escape.

County policemen present at the camp refused the warden's order to open fire, but the guards emptied their shotguns. The board of corrections promptly voted to close the last two most noisome of these man-traps.

This at least shows progress, though not as much as the rest of the nation would like to see. Georgia abandoned her notorious chain-gangs four years ago, but she still retains her convict labor camps, the most antiquated penal system in the United States, dating clear back to 1848.

Yet it is interesting to speculate on what might have happened had the usurping governor, Herman Talmadge, still been in office—probably nothing.

The influence of the new governor, Melvin Thompson, is milder and more advanced. Even the exonerating Glenn County grand jury was shamed into a recommendation to close its vicious home-grown camp.



## West Tires of Russian Vetoes

It begins to look as though Russia, by refusing to play the international game according to any rules except her own, may gradually find herself pushed out of any participation at all.

For the past two years the other nations have been keeping the door open for Russian cooperation by including her in their conferences. They have made many concessions in order to give her no reasonable ground to cry that she is being encircled. Moscow has responded by trying to obstruct everything the others wish to do and by making no slightest concession in the sphere which she controls.

Russia refuses point-blank to let the U.S. and Britain have any say regarding the territory and lives of their former enemies in middle Europe, yet screams because she is booted out of western Germany affairs.

While using northern Korea as a military base for helping the Chinese communists, Russia seeks to infiltrate the U.S. zone in the south.

Given certain rights in Manchuria by Britain and the United States despite China's interests, Russia flagrantly violates the promises she made in return and now bars her former allies from Dairen.

The list of her many intransigencies is too long for this piece.

The Russian protest over the London conference on the future of western Germany, which amounted to a plea that she be invited, has been ignored by the western powers. "Stay home," she is told. "You've blocked us on this business long enough."

That probably means that when Russia refused to cooperate with the Marshall proposal she froze herself completely out of western European planning.

She is not yet definitely out of the Japanese peace conference, but she will come on U.S. terms or not at all.

In the UN a definite campaign is under way to clip Mr. Gromyko's veto wings. The U.S. and Britain need the veto, too, as a prime protection of their sovereign rights. But Russian abuses have produced a situation where we might be willing to take temporary advantage of the possibility that the UN might get something done through adoption of a different voting system.

That might force Russia to withdraw some day when overruled on an issue she considers vital. It might, some day, force us to do the same. The UN would go bust then. But it's busted now, for practical purposes, and cutting the veto noose may be the only way to get any good out of it at all.

Japan Rebuilding, Slowly

TOKYO (AP)—Only 26 per cent of the 2,460,000 houses destroyed in Japan during the war have been rebuilt since the surrender, the board of reconstruction reports.

SAMUEL GRAFTON is on vacation. His column, "I'd Rather Be Right," will be resumed Sept. 2.

At the beginning of this year I spoke with several of them in Paris and knew how the Germans burned their fathers and mothers and was touched myself by the severe situation in which they are. But we think that their problem has to be solved on an international basis. We Arabs are ready to contribute in their help.

Unfortunately, according to Grotzer's letter you can get what the Jews have in mind. They are not fighting to have shelter or because they are of the poorest, weakest . . . people in the world.

Grotzer said that they do not want to go to any place other than Palestine. Why? Because if they are allowed to come here for instance, they will form a part of the American people. They do not want so, they want to build a Jew's country on the account of the Arabs.

That is what we do not and shall not accept. So, I would like my critics to put their weapons of humanity, decency . . . etc. aside and reveal frankly what they have under the cover.

In Egypt, we have thousands of Jews, as you have here, who form a part of the Egyptian population. They are living safely with us without any sense of discrimination. If the Jews want to cooperate with the Arabs in Palestine on a similar basis we appreciate it.

In concluding his letter, Mr. Grotzer criticizes our action of welcoming the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem. I should like to say that we are proud to take care of him.

The U.S. is considered a champion of democracy because the immigrants came here mostly seeking freedom. The Grand Mufti fought for freedom and sought liberty. He found who takes care of him in Egypt. He is not the only one that we have, we have six others whom we welcomed.

I am expecting my critics to dispute by saying that the Jews are seeking freedom too. Sure they have to seek it, but they have to find first those who accept them safely and not to seek their freedom by withdrawing the rights of the Arab people in Palestine.

Very truly yours,  
M. ZOHEIR  
Egyptian Government  
Mission Member

By J.M. ROBERTS, JR.  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

sigencies is too long for this piece.

The Russian protest over the London conference on the future of western Germany, which amounted to a plea that she be invited, has been ignored by the western powers. "Stay home," she is told. "You've blocked us on this business long enough."

That probably means that when Russia refused to cooperate with the Marshall proposal she froze herself completely out of western European planning.

She is not yet definitely out of the Japanese peace conference, but she will come on U.S. terms or not at all.

In the UN a definite campaign is under way to clip Mr. Gromyko's veto wings. The U.S. and Britain need the veto, too, as a prime protection of their sovereign rights. But Russian abuses have produced a situation where we might be willing to take temporary advantage of the possibility that the UN might get something done through adoption of a different voting system.

That might force Russia to withdraw some day when overruled on an issue she considers vital. It might, some day, force us to do the same. The UN would go bust then. But it's busted now, for practical purposes, and cutting the veto noose may be the only way to get any good out of it at all.

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## Iowa City Pays Top Meat Prices

Iowa City housewives may have a fair gripe about the price they pay for top-grade beefsteak and pork chops as compared with what housewives pay in five other Iowa cities.

But on nine other top quality foods checked in a survey just completed, Iowa City women as well as housewives in the five other cities all seem to be victims of inflation.

Iowa City's prices were highest on pork chops while Iowa City beefsteak shared top honors with Cedar Rapids.

Averaging the difference in prices between the various stores checked in each city, the beefsteak picture came out like this:

The best beefsteak cost Iowa City and Cedar Rapids buyers about 88 cents a pound, while it was 84 in Des Moines.

Twenty miles north and slightly east of Des Moines in a town of 200 people called Elkhart, housewives got a break with beefsteak at 70 cents.

But Waterloo women were luckiest. They paid an average of only 67 cents a pound for the most delicious steak on the market. Cedar Falls fell between Elkhart and Waterloo at 69.

Iowa City led the pork chop parade at 75 cents a pound for best cuts.

Des Moines came in second at 73%. On down the line, prices averaged 70% at Cedar Rapids, 70 at Elkhart, 59 at Cedar Falls and 51 at Waterloo.

At the six places, eggs were cheapest in Elkhart at 40 cents a dozen. Only twenty miles away, Des Moines topped the list at 57%.

Waterloo gave Des Moines a close race with best grade eggs averaging 57. Iowa City, with eggs at 46 cents a dozen, came closer than any other city to Elkhart's low.

In Cedar Rapids, eggs were 50 a dozen and in Cedar Falls they were 53%.

Though beefsteak and pork chops were high here, Iowa City food buyers should have pennies left over on butter, oleomargarine and ice cream.

On these three, Iowa City was near or at the bottom with butter averaging 71 cents a pound, oleomargarine 46 and handpacked ice cream was 50 cents a quart.

A triple-tie at 76 cents a pound made Des Moines, Cedar Falls and Elkhart highest on butter. In between, Cedar Rapids averaged 73% and Waterloo 73.

Iowa City and Cedar Rapids have more in common than just a railroad. Oleomargarine averaged 46 cents a pound in both cities. It was a cent higher in Des Moines, 4% cents lower in Waterloo and 5% cents lower in Cedar Falls.

With their fingers crossed, Elkhart's two grocery stores were getting about 53 cents a pound for the best oleomargarine.

Veal cutlets were hard to find. Neither of Elkhart's two stores had any. Stores checked in Cedar Falls were in the same boat and some Waterloo stores were substituting veal roasts.

Iowa City and Cedar Rapids did better with cutlets averaging 75 a pound in both cities. Since they were 85 in Des Moines, women there might leer across the counter and say "no."

But they could seem a bit two-faced if they later bought tomatoes with a smile at 17% cents a pound when the same thing was selling for 22 in Cedar Rapids and Cedar Falls, 19 in Iowa City and Waterloo and 15 in Elkhart.

Lettuces were a different story. Waterloo got all the roses with best heads (of lettuce) selling for 12% cents. Another triple-tie popped up between Iowa City, Elkhart and Des Moines where the choice heads were 15 cents. They were 11 cents in Cedar Falls and 12% in Waterloo.

Elkhart, oddly enough, started the lard show at 33 cents a pound for the best quality. Then it was Cedar Rapids at 25%, Des

Moines 25, Iowa City 23, and both Cedar Falls and Waterloo at 21%.

Milk was the last item checked and it showed little variation. Homogenized milk averaged 17 cents a quart here, in Cedar Falls and in Waterloo. It was 16 at Elkhart, 15% at Cedar Rapids and 15 at Des Moines.

All prices given were averages of prices quoted by a cross-section of each city's stores with the exception of Elkhart where both stores were checked and differences averaged as in the five other cities.

To buy one quart, one pound or one head of each of these items one head of each of these items would cost about:

Five dollars and sixty-five cents in Des Moines, \$4.60 in Cedar Rapids, \$4.50 in Iowa City, \$4.50 in Elkhart, \$4.35 in Cedar Falls and \$4.25 in Waterloo.

## Helping Others Proves To Be Tricky Work

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
(AP Foreign Analyst)

The United States, trying to get something done about Greece's internal situation without stepping in directly, has come face to face again with one of the most difficult problems of our new position in the world.

We wanted a new policy in Athens and took steps to get it. But Washington apparently confided itself to advising the Greeks what was needed, leaving it up to them to accomplish it in their own way. We're still extremely shy about interfering directly in other peoples' business, even when they have voluntarily made their business a vital part of our own.

The United States has nothing to be ashamed of in its policy toward Greek internal affairs. We are in Greece because a majority there voted against being taken over by communism, and because we are, in self defense, trying to stop Russian expansion. To make this job easier and to keep our money from going down a rat hole without contributing to lasting recovery, we seek to unify Greece, end disorders, and get postwar reconstruction started.

A carefully prepared government change, with new men ready to step in, would have been far better than what we have witnessed.

It has seemed for a long time that, to get the guerrillas down from the hills and stop the fighting, Napoleon Zervas would have to step aside as minister of public order.

He has been leading the fight against the leftists, many of whom have been thrown against their wills into the arms of foreign-controlled Communists, ever since the underground movement split during the war. The struggle has been too ruthless for conciliation.

He nosed out another California entry—Charles H. Strub, executive vice president of the Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., who earned \$541,412.12—by pocketing \$438,143.60 from National Theaters Amusement Co., Inc. and the rest from Fox West Coast Agency corp. Skouras is president of both firms.

Third money went to Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines corp., New York, \$425,548.94.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The heavyweight corporation salary of 1946 went to theater financier Charles P. Skouras, the treasury department reported last night while Betty Grable's \$208,000 was the top figure among women.

Skouras received \$568,143.60 to lead the list of more than 800 persons who took more than \$75,000 in pay from corporations in 1945 or in business fiscal years ending in 1946.

He nosed out another California entry—Charles H. Strub, executive vice president of the Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., who earned \$541,412.12—by pocketing \$438,143.60 from National Theaters Amusement Co., Inc. and the rest from Fox West Coast Agency corp. Skouras is president of both firms.

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 284 Tuesday, August 26, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR  
Wednesday, August 27 Beginning of Orientation and Close of Independent Study Registration.  
Monday, Sept. 22 7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.  
Monday, Sept. 15

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS  
Listed is the library schedule from Aug. 9 to Sept. 21.  
Reading room, Macbride hall: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.  
Periodical reading room, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.  
Government documents department, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Education—philosophy—psychology library, East hall: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.  
Reserve reading room, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.  
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

The monthly board of curators meeting of the state historical society will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 301 Schaeffer hall.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
8:15 a.m. News  
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies  
9:00 a.m. Rendezvous in Paris  
9:15 a.m. News  
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf  
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee  
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea  
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music  
11:00 a.m. University of Chicago Round  
11:30 a.m. News  
11:45 a.m. Musical Interlude  
12:00 noon Sports Time  
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 p.m. News  
12:45 p.m. Here's To Veterans  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News  
2:35 p.m. SIGN OFF

## WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)  
5:30 a.m. Sunrise Hour  
6:30 a.m. Riser Rouser  
7:15 a.m. Musical Clock  
7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club  
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock  
9:15 a.m. Listen Ladies  
9:45 a.m. Judy and Jane  
10:15 a.m. Aunt Jenny  
10:45 a.m. Our Gal Sunday  
11:30 a.m. Music Hall  
12:30 noon Voice of Iowa  
12:30 p.m. Farm Family  
1:30 p.m. Lone Journey  
2:30 p.m. Mrs. Burton  
3:00 p.m. House Party  
4:00 p.m. Ballroom  
4:45 p.m. Guiding Light  
5:15 p.m. Record Shop  
7:00 p.m. Robert G. Lewis  
8:45 p.m. Red Barber (Sports)  
9:30 p.m. Bob Crosby  
9:45 p.m. Musical Chats  
10:30 p.m. Victory View  
11:15 p.m. Off the Record.



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 231 E. Market Dial 8338

## WHO DOES IT

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

Typing—Notary Public—Mimeographing. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 2656—Res. 2327.

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ORDERS wanted for Avon products. Post Office Box 763.

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## WHERE TO BUY IT

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One Spanish raid staged from Cartagena in Colombia against the Indian inhabitants returned with booty valued at 1,500,000 gold ducats, including a 140-pound image of a porcupine in solid gold.

## Rains Come to the Midwest; Iowa's Corn Losses Checked

CHICAGO (AP)—Rains came to the parched corn fields of the midwest over the week end and yesterday, checking a 15 million bushel a day loss which corn has suffered since the start of this month.

Moisture broke the drought throughout the main corn belt from Indiana to Nebraska, and it was accompanied by relief from the searing heat which had punished the corn crop since July. Parts of the northwest and southwest grain territory also received rain.

Iowa and eastern Nebraska obtained the most moisture. Scattered showers brought relief to parts of Indiana, Minnesota and South Dakota. Rains in Illinois were too localized to do much good.

Corn prices on the Chicago board of trade reacted to the rain news by declining sharply. Final quotations on corn for future delivery were off eight cents, the limit admitted in one session, September \$2.38 1/4 a bushel. Cash prices dropped several cents.

Widespread rains in Nebraska ranged up to 2.25 inches at David City. Heaviest precipitation was in eastern Nebraska, the corn producing territory of that state, but crop authorities were cautious in sizing up benefits.

A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop statistician for Nebraska, said "the rain is enough to do some good to corn that is fertilized." However, some authorities thought much of the state's drought-hit corn was past saving.

Thundershowers were fairly general throughout central and southern Iowa. Leslie M. Carl, head of Iowa's federal crop reporting service, said that while the rain would not improve the outlook from the Aug. 15 government estimate "it will check further deterioration which had continued up to Sunday."

Rains in Illinois were of little consequence, authorities said. A. J. Surratt, federal crop statistician, said the state's corn prospects were declining at the rate of two million bushels daily and that the drought continued unabated.

The death rate in the United States reached a record low in the first few months of 1947.

## Kansas Citians Try For Dry-Ice Rain

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP)—Although Mother Nature has been getting in a few good licks of her own in the meantime, the Kansas City Aerial Crop service is still hopeful of producing a good rain in this area by artificial means.

After failing on Friday, Pilot Larry Anderson and Vice President H.A. Hershfield of the Kansas City firm succeeded in producing a brief shower from a cloud over the Crystal Springs golf course here Sunday, and they're waiting for favorable cloud conditions to make another try.

Sunday night and yesterday, however, natural rainfall measuring nearly three-quarters of an inch fell in this area.

The Kansas Citians, with a plane specially equipped for sprinkling dry ice into wet-looking clouds, came here under an arrangement with the Burlington Farm Machinery co. which wants to provide farmers of this parched area with adequate moisture.

The arrangement provided for payment ranging from \$25 for an artificially-produced shower to \$1,000 for "a real gully-washer." Company officials said they were crediting Anderson and Hershfield with "a shower" for Monday's effort.

Similar rain-making efforts have been going on at Davenport, Marshalltown, Fort Dodge and Cedar Rapids. None has been overwhelmingly successful thus far.

When Harold Fairhair conquered Norway in 872, thousands of the local jarls or lords abandoned their ancestral estates and set up new establishments in such places as Scotland, Ireland, the Hebrides, the Orkneys, the Shetlands, the Faeroes, northern France and several countries on the Mediterranean.

Chemical and pharmaceutical industries use the metal palladium in producing vitamins.

## Rain Breaks Torrid Spell

Iowa City's hot spell broke, at least temporarily, Sunday night and early Monday when a cold air mass from the north brought clouds and a total rainfall of .54 inch in a 12-hour period ending yesterday noon.

The temperature dropped to a low of 70 degrees early yesterday and clouds covered the hot sun until mid-afternoon. A maximum of 80 degrees was reached at 3:30 p.m. but this had fallen to 70 degrees by 10:30 last night.

No rain was expected today for the city, the CAA weather office reported. But there were prospects of some moisture east of Burlington and in the area around Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.

The rain was expected to have "helped quite a bit" prospects for the corn crop in Johnson county. Howard Oak of the state conservation service said last night that, although the crop would probably be cut 40 to 50 percent from last year's 60 bushel-to-the-acre yield, there would have been "a much heavier" cut without the rain.

However, the rain was not enough to warrant extensive fall seeding of alfalfa, he said.

## Airport Facilities Studied by 6-City Conference Here

Six cities from 19 southeastern Iowa counties were represented at an airport-commission meeting here yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss whether present airport facilities are adequate and what changes in air travel are contemplated by these cities. The meeting gave cities in the southeastern district of Iowa a chance to protest against their national airport plan rating.

Herbert T. Barclay, assistant district civil aeronautics administration airport engineer from Des Moines, said most of the cities in the district were satisfied with the national plan. He said this was evident because only six cities sent airport officials when 51 cities were sent invitations to attend.

The cities represented were Davenport, Burlington, Iowa City, Mount Pleasant, Washington and Ottumwa.

V.W. Bales, chairman of the

## Into the Deep Blue Yonder—



LOOK! NO SURF-BOARD! The nonchalant gent on the horizontal is Ed Stanley, a California aquaplane rider. In 1946 he won the 44-mile aquaplane race from Catalina island to the mainland. Stanley will compete Sept. 7 in this year's race—if they fish him out of the water in time.

## But She Cries Just as Loud



5-MONTH BABY—Born last Thursday at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., Mary, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conklin, weighed only 25 ounces. Mary, a 5-month baby, is shown with another infant weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces which was born the same day.

## Ready To Compete for Crown



AN EARTHY QUAKER is Miss Philadelphia, chosen from 11 other queens to represent her city in the coming "Miss America" beauty contest. Name—Jane Crosset. Age—18. Profession—model. Phone number—if we had it, we'd keep it ourselves.

## ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN  
 THERE'S A GUY OVER IN CARTRIDGE COUNTY CALLED 'LANDSLIDE LUKE' WHO DOES A LOT OF RASSLIN'. AN' NOBODY HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO THROW HIM YET! ... WILL YOU TAKE HIM ON?  
 YEH, SOMEDAY AFTER I'M RESTED—BUT I'D RATHER CHALLENGE ANY OF YOU GUYS TUN BLOWIN' DA BIGGEST BUBBLE IN A BUBBLE GUM CONTEST!



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SEWING and hemstitching. Mrs. Charles Sherman, Coralville. Dial 5958.

WANTED: Laundry and curtains. Dial 80169.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment in Town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: Full time alteration lady at Willards Apparel Shop.

WANTED: Male student for room job. Easy work. Write Box 7V-1, Daily Iowan.

## WANTED

Fountain Help.  
 Apply in person at Racines.

## Help Wanted

Wanted lady to operate steam table. 11 to 2 and 5 to 7. Ford Hopkins Drug Store

## Help Wanted

Full time and part time help wanted. \$30 a week. Six day week. Yearly paid vacation. Air-conditioned store. Apply in person.  
 Ford Hopkins  
 201 E. Washington

## NOTICE

OPEN SEPTEMBER 1ST  
 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**  
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# Claims Check on 'Speedway' Refutes Citizens' Complaints

## Burlington Street Test Shows Few Exceed Limit, Holcomb Says

Refuting charges that Burlington street has become a "speedway," Police Chief E. J. Ruppert yesterday released the report of a speed check made Saturday morning by Prof. Richard L. Holcomb of the university bureau of public affairs.

Holcomb clocked 233 cars between 10:30 and 11:50 a. m. on Burlington street between Capitol and Clinton streets and reported that few exceeded the 20 m.p.h. speed limit.

Chief Ruppert said he had received numerous phone calls and letters complaining of speeding on Burlington street since parking was eliminated. It was made a four-lane thoroughfare by a recent city ordinance.

Opponents of the parking ban on Burlington street, who have introduced a city ordinance to re-establish parking, claim that speeding has increased since the ban went into effect.

Holcomb, who opposed the proposed ordinance at last Tuesday's city council meeting, made the check to determine whether these claims were justified.

Of the 112 westbound cars checked, the average speed was 18.5 m.p.h., according to Holcomb's report. Nine cars were clocked at over 25 m.p.h., the fastest being 31 m.p.h.

He counted 121 eastbound cars, averaging 21.7 m.p.h. The speediest was doing 31 m.p.h. and 16 cars were going over 25 m.p.h.

Holcomb said he did not count loaded trucks going east up Burlington street hill as they would reduce the average considerably.

Holcomb chose a particular time Saturday morning when he felt that traffic congestion would be small and drivers would have an opportunity to speed if they were so inclined.

Chief Ruppert said the check bore out his statement that "There is no more speeding on Burlington street now than before parking was eliminated."

Ruppert said that to allow parking on Burlington street would only increase the hazard to pedestrians and raise the accident rate. It would not reduce speeding.

"The solution to the speeding problem is to put stop lights at the Clinton, Linn and Gilbert street intersections," he pointed out.

Traffic lights for these intersections are under consideration, he said, and a price estimate will probably be given to the city council at their meeting tonight.

## Plan Iowa Slogan For All State Mail

DES MOINES (AP)—The state of Iowa is planning to advertise itself upwards of 100,000 times a month through the medium of a slogan on all state mail.

Acting on the suggestion of Rodney Selby, executive secretary of the Iowa industrial and development commission that all state metered mail carry some advertisement of the state, the executive council yesterday instructed Henry Wichman, its secretary and Selby to work out a suitable slogan and procure the necessary dies for the six state mail metering machines.

Selby in a letter to the council suggested that either the "made in Iowa" trademark which the state now is licensing for use on Iowa made products or some slogan such as "Iowa—center of the nation's food supply" be used.

## Tiffin Man Injured in Auto Accident Saturday

Lloyd Hoskinson, Tiffin, was treated for a cut on his left arm at a hospital in Tiffin following an accident on Highway 218 three miles north of North Liberty Saturday.

According to Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, a car driven by Harold C. Deal, 807 Highland avenue, was going north on Highway 218 when Hoskinson's car, headed south, cut across the center line in front of Deal and the two cars sideswiped, sending both into opposite ditches.

Deal's car received \$200 damage to the left side and front, while Hoskinson's car was damaged to the extent of \$250 on its left side.

## Teaching Staff Complete At Elementary School

The teaching staff at University elementary school is now complete for the fall semester. Five new teachers have been appointed for the term beginning Monday, Sept. 22.

The teachers are Ruth Clore, kindergarten; Esther McKune, second grade; Arthura Michael, fifth grade; James Curtin, sixth grade, and Robert Mercer, instrumental music.

## Ask Court To Remove Duffys from Property

The Security Finance company and Ruth F. Dunlap, as plaintiffs, seek to remove Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Duffy from land in East Lucas township in an action filed in Johnson county district court yesterday.

The plaintiffs alleged in their petition that they obtained the property in June and the defendants refuse to move.

They asked judgement awarding them possession of the property, reasonable value for rents and profits from the real estate and exemplary damages for alleged "wanton aggression" on the part of the defendants.

Miss Dunlap requested an additional \$1,000 damages she allegedly sustained because of inability to gain possession of the land for purposes of making alterations and repairs and plans for construction of new buildings.

## POLLEN COUNT

From a pollen count of 30 last Friday, the count zoomed upward over the weekend to reach a level yesterday of 230, according to University hospital's department of hygiene and preventive medicine. The all-time high, set in 1945, was a count of 1,249.

## ICE SHORTAGE HITS VILLAGERS



THIS PENSIVE STARE of Mrs. Elaine Barrett, Hawkeye village, is directed at a fast-vanishing piece of the city's newest 'shortage'—ice! Heat and weekend demands of picnickers and party-ers have been blamed for the current lack of cold stuff. "If we can hold individual buyers down to 25 pounds of ice a day, we will be able to pull through all right," a representative of a local ice company said yesterday. Reserves of ice, normally at a level of about 1,000 tons, have shrunk to a mere 20-25 tons. All customers are being rationed, including commercial users, it is reported.

## Happy Birthday for Bugsy's Girl Friend

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Virginia Hill, who will be 31 today, was declared "out of danger" in a final medical bulletin yesterday.

She has been in St. Francis hospital for what detective chief Charles W. Pierre declared was a suicide attempt by an overdose of sleeping pills.

Miss Hill was the girl friend of late Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, underworld character shot to death in her Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

## Mrs. Christine Hauber Died Sunday at Home

Mrs. Christina Hauber, 83, resident of Iowa City for 45 years, died at 3:26 p. m. Sunday at her home, 1125 E. Washington street. Widow of John Hauber, who died in 1931, Mrs. Hauber was born in Bavaria, Germany, Oct. 16, 1864. She came to Iowa City from there.

She is survived by three sons, the Rev. A. U. Hauber, Lone Tree, Bernard Hauber, Iowa City policeman, and Joseph Hauber, East Braintree, Mass. Also living are a daughter, Mrs. A. R. Butterbaugh, Honolulu, Hawaii, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church. Burial will be at St. Joseph's cemetery.

## Civil Service Job Open; Salary \$2,394 to \$2,644

Applications for the civil service position of inspector, general construction, are now being accepted by the executive secretary, civil service examining board, 1305 U. S. postoffice and custom house, St. Paul, Minn.

According to the announcement, salaries range from \$2,394 to \$2,644.80 a year. Duty will be at Valley City and Park River, N. D.; Thief River Falls, Minn., and Decorah.

Applications may be obtained at the Iowa City postoffice.

## Announce Program To Recruit Aviation Cadets

A program for the recruiting of aviation cadets to man the primary pilot training class which begins October 15 has been announced by the war department.

The program is open to unmarried male citizens between the ages of 20 and 26½ years, who have had two years of college or who are able to pass an examination.

Application forms are available at the recruiting office in the postoffice here, AAF bases, the adjutant general's office and headquarters, army air forces, the announcement said.

Playwright Augustus Thomas once was a page boy in Congress.

## Legionnaires Plan To Study Housing

NEW YORK (AP)—A two-day pre-convention study of a problem besetting thousands of the nation's veterans—housing—was planned by American Legion officials yesterday as legionnaires were swarming into town for the organization's 29th annual convention.

Richard Cadwallader of Baton Rouge, La., a national vice commander and chairman of the legion's national housing committee, said representatives of labor, the construction industry, financing agencies and government had been invited to attend a round table discussion today.

Discussed will be such questions as speculation, supply of materials, productivity of labor, cost, extent to which veterans can supply home furnishings, and the role of government in housing.

## Give That Man a Job In Washington, Please

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—City purchasing agent Ken Gardiner had no fear yesterday that anyone would argue that the city couldn't afford its four new police cars.

The new cars cost the city \$5,248.2. Gardiner sold the old ones for \$5,249, making a profit of 28 cents on the trade.



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