

Cloudy and warmer today and tomorrow. High today 98; low 85. Yesterday's high 85; low 57. Pollen count 738.

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868—Vol. 80, No. 287—UP, AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1948—Five Cents

Change the Oil, Too...?

RALIEGH, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina's automobile inspection law has produced a new occupation here—car sitting. Some motorists in the long lines of cars trying to beat yesterday's deadline on certain models hired car sitters to do their hours of waiting for them. The current rate: 50 cents an hour.

Hiss Seen as 'Sympathizer' By A. Berle

WASHINGTON (UP)—The record of a secret house spy hearing revealed yesterday that Adolf A. Berle Jr., former assistant secretary of state, regarded Alger Hiss as a possible Communist sympathizer but not a party member when they served together in the state department.

Berle volunteered that opinion of Hiss to a house un-American activities subcommittee in New York Monday. The congressmen issued a transcript of the private hearing after Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.) had given reporters a general outline of Berle's testimony.

Pro-Soviet Faction
McDowell said Berle told the subcommittee he thought Hiss belonged to a "pro-Soviet" faction within the state department which "wanted to appease Russia."

The reference to appeasement did not appear in the transcript, but Berle did testify that Hiss took a "pro-Russian point of view" in departmental discussions on Soviet policy toward the end of the war.

Berle said the pro-Russian wing was headed by then undersecretary of state Dean Acheson, but he emphasized that he saw nothing disloyal in that viewpoint, even though he disagreed with it.

No 'Tough' Attitude
He pointed out that Russia and the United States were military allies at the time and many army officers were against a "tough" attitude toward the Soviets.

Hiss, now \$20,000-a-year president of the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace, is the top man in a group of former government employees accused by ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers of membership in a pre-war network which allegedly helped relay American secrets to Russia.

Berle said he also was worried because there had been "pretty consistent leaks" on state department information that went through Hiss' office.

Printed by Pearson
"Usually, we would know about them because they would come out in Mr. Drew Pearson's column and one of his (Pearson's) legmen was pretty intimate in that office," Berle said.

Berle said neither Hiss, nor his brother, Donald Hiss, were in positions that "amounted to very much" in the state department. And he said both were vouchered for "absolutely" by Acheson and Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Hearing Held On 'J. Peters'

NEW YORK (AP)—Four one-time Communists yesterday identified "J. Peters" as a key figure in operations of the party in the United States in the 30's.

They testified at a deportation hearing for the mysterious Peters, described by Whittaker Chambers to the house un-American activities committee as the top man in the Communist underground in this country.

One witness, Maurice Malkin, said Peters was "the big boss" in the Communist party who organized action committees designed to take over the U. S. in time of war or economic crisis.

Another, George Hewitt, testified Peters preached that the U. S. "must be destroyed."

Andrew Smith, a third witness, said Peters was "the most active man working for the revolution in America."

The fourth, Charles H. White, charged that Peters represented the American Communist party at the Comintern in Moscow.

Peters, 54, a native of Czechoslovakia, was charged at the immigration and naturalization service hearing with advocating the violent overthrow of the U. S. and with having entered the country without a valid visa.

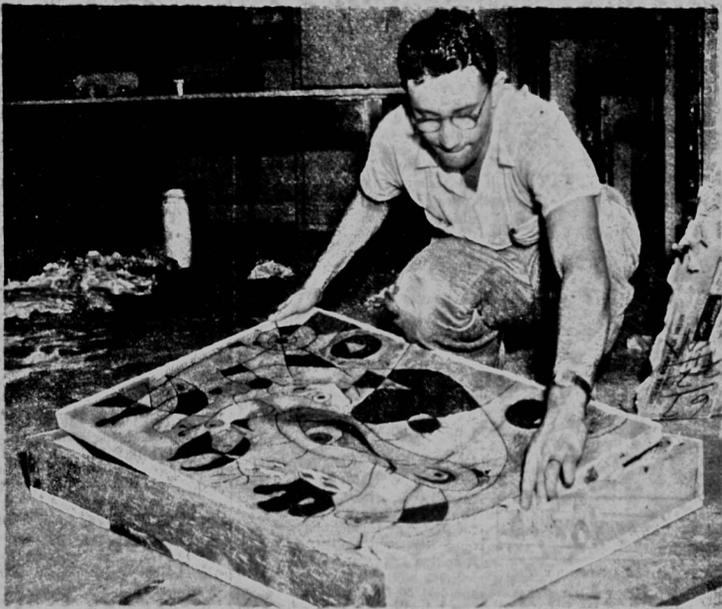
Don Brown Adds Another Exemption

Donald Brown, 624 S. Clinton street, now has one more exemption to add to his already long list. His wife last night gave birth to a baby boy.

His wife and son, Donald W. Brown II, are "doing nicely" at University hospitals, the political science senior said.

Brown also celebrated his 26th birthday yesterday — just one day after registering for selective service with other 25-year-old men. A Pearl Harbor veteran, Brown served five and one-half years with the navy.

'Rosalie' Is Heading West



OUTFITTING "ROSALIE" WITH A TRAVELING SUIT of protective wood is Herman Zykofsky, a university art student. The painting (here's that title again—"A Drop of Dew Falling from the Wing of a Bird Awakens Rosalie, Asleep in the Shade of a Cobweb") is being sent to the west coast. It has been loaned to the San Francisco Museum of Art and to the Portland, Ore., Museum of Art. "Rosalie" is scheduled to leave Iowa City today but she'll be back.

East-West Talk in Berlin Military Heads Benes Reported in 'Serious' Condition West's Envoys Relax Slightly

By EDWIN SHANKE

BERLIN (AP)—East-west negotiations to break the 69-day blockade of Berlin shifted from Moscow to this city last night when Germany's four military governors met for the first time in five months.

Coupled with their discussion on practical steps for lifting the siege of Berlin was the highly technical problem of finding a way out of the confusion created by two rival currencies in this city of three and a quarter million people.

Confer One Hour
After conferring for only an hour in the allied control council building, the Russian, British, American and French military governors left without making a formal statement.

However, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American commander, said "we will meet again tomorrow."

It was understood top financial advisers to the military governors will get together in the meantime to discuss technical details of the money problem with the aim of getting agreement for single currency here.

In the Russian view, such an agreement is essential for working out any final east-west agreement on Berlin as a whole.

In Washington the American state department declared measures for lifting the blockade were among the points before the conference. However, Gen. Clay said he could not answer questions along that line.

What is Amicable
Asked by correspondents if yesterday's conference went off amicably, an American official answered, "it depends on what you call amicable."

The four-power discussions began after the arrival of Francois Seydoux, political and diplomatic advisor to Gen. Pierre Koenig, the French military governor. Seydoux has been acting as advisor to Yves Chataigneau, French ambassador in Moscow, during east-west negotiations there.

It was understood that Seydoux brought directives from the three western envoys in Moscow.

Benes Reported in 'Serious' Condition

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UP)—The western envoys began to relax late yesterday after 24 hours of feverish activity, and the four-power talks on Berlin apparently entered a new phase.

(A foreign office spokesman in London said that the "present stage" of the Moscow negotiations had ended. He said there would be no further meetings in Moscow until the military governors of Germany agree on detailed currency regulations for Berlin.)

U. S. Ambassador W. Bedell Smith and British Special Envoy Frank Roberts declined comment on reports that the heat was temporarily off the Moscow negotiations.

However, Smith and Roberts took time off last night for the first time in several days to see a showing of the British movie, "Anna Karenina," at the British embassy.

The "breather" for the two envoys followed an almost continuous series of conferences which began at 4 p. m. Monday and continued until late yesterday.

Radio communications between the western embassies here and their capitals had increased to such an extent that an extra radio operator was ordered here from Britain's Paris embassy, increasing the British communications staff to five. The American staff is even larger.

Two Local Boards Register 280 Men
About 280 men born in 1923 registered yesterday at Iowa City's two registration points for peace-time selective service.

Glenn Houston, county draft board member, said volunteer typists still are needed to assist in the work.

Today men born in 1923 will continue to register. Tomorrow and Friday men born in 1924 will go to the registration points.

'Mighty Mouse' Stuns Spanish Factory City
CORDOBA, SPAIN (UP)—A mouse yesterday paralyzed industry in this city of 145,000 inhabitants and left them without light and water for several hours.

Caught between two high tension cables, the mouse short-circuited the entire light and power system.

West's Envoys Relax Slightly

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UP)—The western envoys began to relax late yesterday after 24 hours of feverish activity, and the four-power talks on Berlin apparently entered a new phase.

(A foreign office spokesman in London said that the "present stage" of the Moscow negotiations had ended. He said there would be no further meetings in Moscow until the military governors of Germany agree on detailed currency regulations for Berlin.)

U. S. Ambassador W. Bedell Smith and British Special Envoy Frank Roberts declined comment on reports that the heat was temporarily off the Moscow negotiations.

However, Smith and Roberts took time off last night for the first time in several days to see a showing of the British movie, "Anna Karenina," at the British embassy.

The "breather" for the two envoys followed an almost continuous series of conferences which began at 4 p. m. Monday and continued until late yesterday.

Radio communications between the western embassies here and their capitals had increased to such an extent that an extra radio operator was ordered here from Britain's Paris embassy, increasing the British communications staff to five. The American staff is even larger.

Long Falls Behind In Louisiana Vote
NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Kingfish Huey P. Long's boy, Russell, trailed in early returns last night in his efforts to begin a political career in the United States senate.

Returns from yesterday's Democratic primary election were running against Long in far from complete but fairly representative returns from a cross-section of the state.

Appellate Judge Robert F. Kennon, arch foe of the Longs, had 85,532 votes in 535 out of the state's 1,878 precincts. Russell Long had 72,905.

Complete Eviction of Parking Lot Site Nears

Court action to complete eviction of the remaining tenants of the city-owned apartment house at 317-325 E. College street will begin soon, City Attorney W. H. Bartley said yesterday.

No date for the eviction has been set, however.

Bartley explained that the city has complied with the rent control law, which requires 60 days notice to tenants, and also with the state law requiring 30 days and three days notice.

The tenants were served eviction notices June 30, giving them until midnight last night to vacate.

According to city officials, only a few residents remain in the building and it should be vacated in a few days.

The apartment house property was purchased by the city last fall with the intention of tearing down the building and using the lot as an off-street parking place.

persons moving into the house since the purchase also were informed of the city's intentions.

Attorney Dan C. Dutcher, chairman of the community parking committee, said the proposed parking lot probably will accommodate from 75 to 80 cars. This would add the same parking space of three linear blocks of angle parking.

The city council will discuss the razing of the apartment at its next meeting on Sept. 13, members indicated yesterday.

persons moving into the house since the purchase also were informed of the city's intentions.

Attorney Dan C. Dutcher, chairman of the community parking committee, said the proposed parking lot probably will accommodate from 75 to 80 cars. This would add the same parking space of three linear blocks of angle parking.

The city council will discuss the razing of the apartment at its next meeting on Sept. 13, members indicated yesterday.

Confirm Schuman As New French Premier

Vote \$100,000 For Raises in State Salaries

DES MOINES (UP)—The legislative interim committee yesterday set aside \$100,000 to pay emergency cost-of-living salary increases to employees in eight state departments who now receive less than \$4,300 annually.

The money was allocated by the committee to the executive council, which will make it available to the employees of capital custodian, mine inspector department, board of parole, travelling library, comptroller, history and archives department, public safety department and insurance department.

The committee recommended that in making salary adjustments the executive council grant increases of not to exceed \$15 per month.

The committee specified that the money is to be used to "increase the salary of those employees receiving \$4,300 or less until such time as the cost of living index decreases to below 148.6, or until the date of adjournment of the next general assembly, whichever shall come first."

On motion of State Rep. E. E. Poston, (D-Corydon), the committee voted to continue its study of a long-range salary equalization program for presentation to the legislature which convenes in January.

The committee conferred yesterday, before announcing its action with Gov. Robert D. Blue, who had originally suggested that the committee increase and equalize salaries.

CIO Official Spurns Congressional Probe
WASHINGTON (AP)—James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO, yesterday he would not testify on Communism in the United Electrical Workers before a congressional hearing opening tomorrow.

He made public a letter to Rep. Kersten (R-Wis.) saying that he had turned down such requests before, and "must respectfully decline your invitation" again.

The hearings to investigate Communism in trade unions were conducted by a house subcommittee headed by Kersten. The Wisconsin congressman had asked Carey to testify.

Carey was the first president of the union, and is still a member as well as being secretary-treasurer of the CIO as a whole.

Using the Power of Soap and Water

TOKYO (UP)—The Communist newspaper Red Flag complained yesterday that Japanese officials were using beautiful girls and free baths to persuade Japanese repatriates from Soviet areas not to join the Communist party here.

The paper quoted a city assemblyman as telling a crowd of repatriates Monday: "You won't have time to go to Communist headquarters. We have a bath and entertainment prepared for you. Beautiful girls will wait on you."

Wallace Heads South Despite Egg-Tossing

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace headed into the deep south and more Negro segregation troubles last night after three hectic days of egg throwing and boeing in North Carolina.

Wallace spoke without interruption here. It was one of the few times since opening his campaign Sunday night in Durham he had been able to get across his proposed program for greater

agriculture and industrial opportunity for the south. "The people of North Carolina want peace," he told a crowd of 1,500 on the plaza in downtown Asheville as he reiterated his plea for agreements with Russia. "They don't want war."

"We don't want Russia running our own affairs, and we don't want ourselves running the affairs of other countries," he continued in attacking the Marshall plan during his brief speech.

He thanked the audience for its "cordial reception" and said else-

For President Truman's comment on the egg-throwing incidents, see PAGE 4.

where in the state his appearances were disturbed "by a few irresponsible persons."

Wallace, heading into Alabama, has been notified by police officials of Birmingham he would be required to accept the city's laws on segregation. He said he would speak only to non-segregated audiences.

The mayor of Gadsden, Ala., bluntly told Wallace he wasn't wanted there. Little Rock, Ark., has denied him the use of its auditorium.

Missiles splattered near the candidate as he tried to speak yesterday in Charlotte. Later, at Hickory, at least one egg splashed on Wallace's shoulder as he attempted to speak through a din of heckling and a shower of several dozen eggs and tomatoes.

At Charlotte the crowd pushed and shoved Wallace when he stepped from his car. Three men were arrested for disorderly conduct for throwing eggs. But officers made no attempts to keep crowds quiet. A microphone cord was slashed while Wallace was attempting to speak.

Hold Last Rites for Charles E. Hughes
NEW YORK (UP)—Seven members of the supreme court and some 2,000 other mourners yesterday attended funeral services for Charles Evans Hughes, former chief justice of the United States and twice governor of New York.

The simple services were held in towering gray Riverside church, "the Rockefeller church," overlooking the Hudson river.

In accordance with one of Justice Hughes' last wishes, the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor emeritus and his long time friend, conducted the services.

New Cabinet, Program Still To Face Vote

PARIS (AP)—Robert Schuman was named premier of France last night. The national assembly confirmed him by a vote of 322 to 185.

Thus, Schuman, a Popular Republican (MRP), returns to the post he left 33 days ago when his coalition cabinet collapsed because of Socialist refusal to support his military budget.

France had been without a premier since Saturday when Andre Marie resigned with his cabinet.

Eleven Votes Extra
Schuman received 11 more votes than the necessary majority. In addition to his own Popular Republican party he was supported by the Socialists, Radical Socialists and Independents.

Communists and their followers mustered all but two of the negative votes.

Having gotten a personal vote of confidence it now remains to be seen whether Schuman will receive the support of the assembly on his program and on the men he will name to his cabinet.

Schuman gained his majority despite the fact that he asked for support on the same issues that caused the downfall of Marie's cabinet.

Against Wage Hikes
In the face of growing labor unrest Schuman came out against general wage increases. He said also that he favored price hikes on milk and bread and new taxes amounting to 80-billion francs (\$26-million) to meet the budget deficit.

In asking for support Schuman said the freedom of France was at stake.

In grave tones he told the assembly France "consumes more than she produces, abandons her money, lets speculation set the national living standard and gambles, through repeated crises, the existence of her political institutions."

He touched briefly on foreign affairs, saying the Moscow negotiations were developing toward an easing of tension. Of the general world picture he added: "It is also a question of freedom when—within the French union and in the world—the bases of interior and exterior peace are still precarious."

CIO Gives Truman Nod for Full Term
WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO executive board yesterday endorsed President Truman for a full term in the White House, beating down opposition led by its pro-Wallace faction.

The vote was 35 to 12 in favor of a long policy statement praising the Democratic platform and lauding the "high courage" of Mr. Truman in his civil rights fight.

On the other hand, the majority of CIO leaders scorned the Republican platform, which they said "condemns itself."

Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey was described as "the candidate of big business."

It took the CIO leadership all day to get down to a vote. Speeches were made by both major factions within the board.

President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey argued for the Truman endorsement, but refrained from casting a ballot.

State Department Gets Ready for Immigrants
WASHINGTON (AP)—Ugo Carusi, chairman of the new displaced persons committee, leaves Monday to set up machinery to bring 205,000 war refugees to the United States in the next two years.

The state department said in announcing this yesterday that the first 2,500 to 3,000 immigrants will come in October from the western occupation zones in Germany and Austria and from Italy.

After Eggs and Tomatoes Comes the Rain



AFTER WEATHERING TWO ASSAULTS OF EGGS and tomatoes Henry Wallace may have decided that a little rain was nothing. At any rate, the Progressive party's candidate for president kept right on talking during a downpour at Winston-Salem, N. C., Monday night. Yesterday Wallace was egged twice more in North Carolina, at Charlotte and Hickory.

State Department Gets Ready for Immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ugo Carusi, chairman of the new displaced persons committee, leaves Monday to set up machinery to bring 205,000 war refugees to the United States in the next two years.

The state department said in announcing this yesterday that the first 2,500 to 3,000 immigrants will come in October from the western occupation zones in Germany and Austria and from Italy.

Cubs Win Twice As Borowy Tosses 1-Hitter

Dodgers' League Lead Sags; Chicago Triumphs, 3-0, 7-2

CHICAGO (AP)—The tail-end Chicago Cubs dealt the pennant hopes of the Brooklyn Dodgers a rough jolt yesterday as Hank Borowy and Doyle Lade pitched the Cubs to a 3-0 and 7-2 triumph over the league-leaders before 45,531 paid customers.

By losing both games, while the Boston Braves beat Cincinnati last night, the Dodgers lost their lead and now stand only two percentage points ahead of the Bostonians.

Borowy pitched one of the best games of his career in the opener as he yielded only one hit. That was a second inning single by Gene Hermanski. Hermanski, who was nipped attempting to steal, was the only Dodger to reach base as Borowy faced the minimum of 27 batters. The former New York Yankee ace fanned seven and made only 100 pitches in gaining his fifth win of the season against setbacks.

Rex Barney pitched well for the Dodgers, yielding eight hits. He held the Cubs at bay until the fourth when they scored twice on Bob Scheffing's two-run triple to the right field corner. Scheffing also drove in Chicago's final run in the sixth inning when he flied out with the bases loaded.

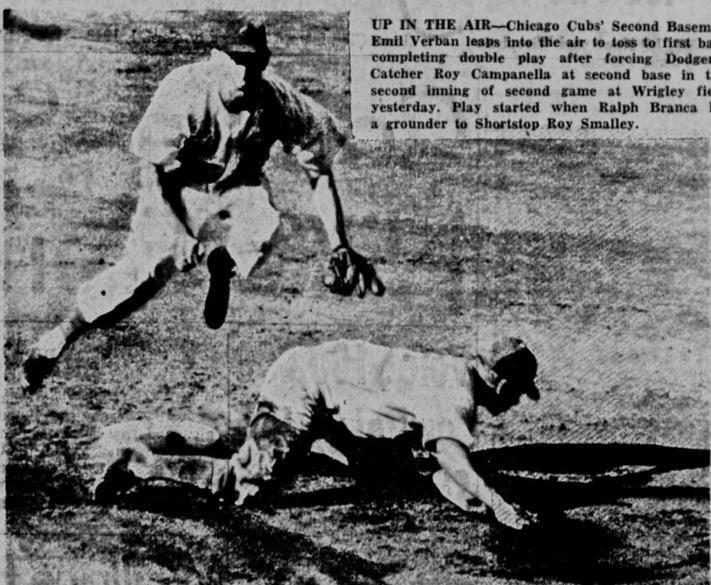
Lade coasted to his third triumph in the nightcap. The Cubs scored all of their runs in the first four innings.

Ralph Branca, ailing Dodger righthander, made his first start since Aug. 15. Branca was wearing a shinguard to protect his injured left ankle. Wildness hurt him.

Branca walked three batters in the second inning and then Emil Verban cleared the sacks with two-out doubles. Hank Behrman took over after Ralph issued his fourth pass of the inning.

Behrman gave up a run in the third after two outs on a walk, a hit batsman and single by Roy Smalley.

Lade scattered nine hits. The Dodgers reached him for their first run in the second on one-bagger by Duke Snider, Billy Cox and Roy Campanella. They picked up their other run in the sixth when Lade passed Hermanski and Snider and Gil Hodges followed with singles.



UP IN THE AIR—Chicago Cubs' Second Baseman Emil Verban leaps into the air to toss to first base completing double play after forcing Dodgers' Catcher Roy Campanella at second base in the second inning of second game at Wrigley field yesterday. Play started when Ralph Branca hit a grounder to Shortstop Roy Smalley.

Braves Beat Redlegs, 3-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—Boston climbed to within two percentage points of the pennant chasing Brooklyn Dodgers last night with a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Red Barrett limited Cincinnati to seven hits and the Red's only run came on Grady Hatton's ninth home. Kent Peterson was the losing pitcher.

Frank McCormick's game-winning two-run homer keyed the Boston attack in the sixth inning when the Braves collected three runs before retiring. Frank sent the ball over the left field fence after Mike McCormick drew a walk and Bob Elliott fouled out on an attempted sacrifice. The homer was McCormick's third of the season.

Three singles brought in the next run. Clint Conatser singled to the left field fence. Phil Masi followed with another blow and Sibi Sisti got one of his three blows to drive Conatser home.

The victory put Boston even with Brooklyn in games, but left them two percentage points out of a tie for first. The Dodgers have played four less games than Boston. Brooklyn has won 68 and lost 53 for .562 while Boston has won 70 and lost 55 for .560.

Harry Gumbert took over from Peterson in the sixth and was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Jim Blackburn finished the game for the Reds.

Dodds Says He Wanted To Retire Undefeated

BOSTON (AP)—The desire to quit undefeated, "as Gene Tunney never did," was the reason flying Parson Gil Dodds, America's premier miler, accepted a professional coaching offer from Wheaton college.

"Wheaton has made me a good offer to take over the track and cross-country coaching and I feel it is best to accept and become a family man for a change," Dodds wrote yesterday to Jack Ryder, his coach.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 3, Columbus 2
Toledo 5, Louisville 0
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 3
WESTERN LEAGUE
Sioux City 1, Lincoln 0
Pueblo 9, Omaha 8 (10 innings)

They Did It Again!

FIRST GAME	
Brooklyn	ABRHH
Shuba, lf.	3 0 0
Robinson, 2b	3 0 0
Reese, ss.	3 0 0
Hermanski, rf	3 0 0
Snider, cf.	3 0 0
Hodges, lb.	3 0 0
Edwards, c.	2 0 0
A-Rainer, 1	0 0 0
Cox, 3b.	3 0 0
Barney, p.	2 0 0
B-Vaughan, 1	0 0

TOTALS	
Runs	3
Hits	8
Errors	0
Brooklyn	000 000 000
Chicago	000 201 000

SECOND GAME	
Brooklyn	ABRHH
Shuba, lf.	3 0 0
Miksis, 2b.	1 0 0
Reese, ss.	3 0 0
Hermanski, rf	3 1 0
Snider, cf.	4 1 0
Hodges, lb.	0 0 0
Cox, 3b.	4 0 0
Campella, c.	2 0 0
A-Rainer, 1	0 0 0
Behrman, p	0 0 0
Minner, 2	0 0 0
B-Vaughan, 1	0 0

Totals... 31 7 7
A-Striked for Campanella in 9th
B-Grounded out for Minner in 9th
Chicago... 010 001 000-2
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Scheffing 3. Two base hit—Verban, three base hit—Scheffing. Double play—Snider, Robinson and Verban. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Barney 2. Strikeouts—Barney 2, Borowy 7. Hit by pitcher—By Barney (Nicholson). Umpires—Barr, Ballafant and Barlick. Time—1:52. Attendance—45,000 (estimated).

Seven Tilts Remain for Iowa City

With only seven games left to play, the Iowa City Cardinals will have to win just about all of them if they expect to capture the western division flag in the National Softball League.

The Cards are one-half a game behind second place Hammond and a full five games behind league-leading Racine.

Tonight the Cards travel to Rock Island and then return to the friendly confines of Kelley field to play two doubleheaders this weekend with Aurora and Racine. Of course, the important tilts are with Racine Sunday night. If the Cardinals can defeat Racine twice they will be a definite title threat providing they can gain more than a split in the other five contests.

The Cards finish their season at Chicago Sept. 6. If the Iowa City club expects to be in the Shaughnessy play-offs Sept. 11, it will have to win most of its games. Fifth place Chicago is only three games behind third place Iowa City. Only the first four clubs in each division will participate in the play-off series.

To Head WNAF Sports

SIoux CITY, IA. (AP)—Les Davis, longtime midwestern football coach, is going to swap his football shoes for a microphone. Davis is resigning as athletic director at Morningside college here to become sports director of radio station WNAF of Sioux City and Yankton.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	68	53	.562	Boston	76	48	.613
Boston	70	55	.560	New York	75	49	.605
Pittsburgh	65	54	.546	Cleveland	73	50	.594
St. Louis	68	57	.544	Philadelphia	73	54	.575
New York	69	60	.530	Detroit	59	61	.492
Philadelphia	55	68	.447	St. Louis	41	74	.358
Cincinnati	52	71	.423	Washington	48	77	.384
Chicago	52	72	.419	Chicago	45	82	.359

Cards Blank Phillies, 5-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Munger hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5 to 0 shutout over the Philadelphia Phillies last night and put the Redbirds back in the National League race. Enos Slaughter, who celebrated his "day" stopped the best hitting spree by the Phillies with a sensational catch and batted in Stan Musial with the final Cardinal run.

Munger, who along with the rest of the Redbird pitchers, took a lot of punishment in the three consecutive doubleheaders over the weekend, was in top shape last night, striking out eight Phils while walking one. Ken Heintzelman limited the Birds to four hits in his seven innings, but Relief Hurler Blix Donnelly gave up as many hits in one inning, including Musial's triple and the single by Slaughter.

Bucs Thrash Giants, Trail by Two Games

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The on-rushing Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to edge the New York Giants 5 to 4 last night and move within two games of first place. The win was the fourth straight for the Pirates while the Giants dropped their seventh in a row. A crowd of 30,386 set a new home attendance record of 1,291,558 thus far this season.

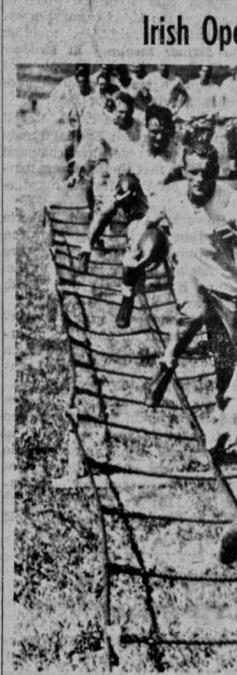
Sheldon Jones started on the mound for the Giants and kept the Bucs under control the last of the seventh inning. Ray Post relieved him with none out in the seventh and was the loser. It was his eighth loss against 10 wins.

Veteran Pitcher Elmer Riddle was the winner for the Pirates, although he needed help from Kirby Higbe in the eighth inning. It was Riddle's 11th victory of the season. He has lost eight games. Johnny Mize poked his 32nd home run of the season in the fifth inning with one mate aboard. Mize now trails Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner by three homers in the battle for the National League crown.

Sign Charles, Baksi

NEW YORK (UP)—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati and Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., two of the top contenders for the heavyweight boxing championship, yesterday were signed for a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden Nov. 12.

Irish Open Practice



EMIL SITKO, regular right halfback, leads his mates in executing the difficult "skip the rope" maneuver as fall football practice opened at Notre Dame yesterday. Behind him is Terry Brennan, left halfback, and behind him is Mike Swistowicz, fullback.

Quits Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Halfback Walt Slater of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who led the National football league in punt returns last season, quit the club yesterday.

Upsets Mark Amateur Tourney

MEMPHIS, TENN. (UP)—Three former champions bowed out of the National Amateur golf tournament yesterday but co-favorites Robert H. (Skeet) Riegel, defending titlist, and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., stuck in the running with one-up victories.

The second round of shooting over the fast Memphis Country club course produced a wave of upsets and the closeness of the favorites' victories over lightly regarded opposition indicated that it was a wide open tournament.

A pair of college boys, Don Spomer of the University of Nebraska, and Richard (Bubba) Smart of Arkansas, turned in the day's big surprises. Spomer bounced out 1946 champion Stanley (Ted) Bishop of

Drills Open at 9 a. m. For Iowa Grid Hopefuls

Football practice at the University of Iowa opens officially this morning at 9 o'clock. Sixty-seven hopeful gridgers will be in uniform while photographers take pictures of the team and the coaching staff. Numerous radio men will also be on hand for interviews.

The Hawks will probably get in light conditioning work this afternoon on the field behind the fieldhouse.

Yanks Win, Halting St. Louis Splurge

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees weathered a five run ninth inning rally last night to nip the St. Louis Browns, 10-9. The Brownie rally was nipped when Whitey Platt was thrown out at the plate attempting to score from first on a double by Dick Kokos. Charley Keller and Tommy Henrich homered for New York and Al Zarilla for St. Louis.

With the Browns trailing by one run in the final frame and Platt on first with a two-run single, Kokos hammered a double into right center. Platt carrying the tying run, was nailed at the plate, however, as Joe Di Maggio retriaged the ball and threw to George Stirmweiss, who quickly relayed to Catcher Gus Niarhos for the second out of the inning. Joe Page then retired Hank Art to insure the triumph.

Mel Parnell Whips Tigers for Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Lefty Mel Parnell maintained his perfect record against the Detroit Tigers by holding them to eight scattered hits as his Boston Red Sox protected their slim American league lead with an 8-4 victory last night before a packed 33,310 crowd.

Billy Hitchcock, subbing for injured Bobby Doerr, drove in three runs to lead the Boston assault on four pitchers, Art Houtteman, Al Benton, Ted Gray and Stubby Overmire.

The Red Sox jumped to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, only to have the Tigers tie the score in the top of the second. The Sox came back with three more in the last of the second, one in the sixth, two in the seventh and one more in the eighth.

The victory was the eleventh of the season for Parnell. He has lost six. Houtteman, Detroit starter, was charged with his 14th loss of the campaign. He has been able to garner only two victories.

Wins Sectional Meet

SIoux CITY, IA. (AP)—Belle-ville, Ill., broke a deadlock in the eighth inning to defeat St. Louis 7 to 2 yesterday in the final game of the 12-state sectional American Legion junior baseball tournament here.

Tribe Downs A's, 6-1; Red Sox Hold Slim Lead

Boudreau Takes AL Batting Leadership

PHILADELPHIA — Manager Lou Boudreau led the Cleveland Indians to a 6 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics last night with a single, a double and a triple which drove in two runs. Relief Pitcher Bob Lemon retired three A's in succession without allowing a run after Philadelphia loaded the bases in the ninth with none out.

Boudreau's three hits put him in the leadership for the batting crown of the American league. The Tribe manager gained a batting mark of .371 while Boston's Ted Williams dropped to second with .370.

Lemon saved the game for rookie Southpaw Gene Bearden who was lifted by Boudreau after walking the first two men to face him in the ninth inning. Lemon issued a third successive pass to Pete Suder but then fanned Pinch Hitter Carl Scheib, got Eddie Joost on a short outfield fly and Barney McCosky on a foul pop fly to end the game.

Cleveland settled the game with a four-run fifth inning uprising against Starter Dick Fowler, defeating him for the third time this year. Bearden started the rally with a double and Dale Mitchell, Wally Judnich and Boudreau followed with successive hits.



Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull
Cubs Become One-Club Wrecking Crew —
Anyone planning to attend the 1948 World's series is going to have to wait for quite awhile before making his final plans. There still is a chance that any of nine teams, five in the National league and four in the American, will win the respective pennants.

That leaves any of 20 combinations for one World's series stretching from St. Louis to Boston.

If there has been any sanity in major league baseball this season the Chicago Cubs have made every effort to see that none remains after this past week.

Chicago fans are discouraged no more. They may not have both the cellar-dwellers after all. Those Cubs are wrecking every team in the National league of late, making a determined bid to beat out the Cincinnati Reds for seventh place.

Never in the history of Chicago have both the White Sox and Cubs ended in last place in the same year. No other city which houses two major league clubs can boast of this record. And the Cubs are fighting to keep the slate clean.

The White Sox don't have much chance of pulling out of their miserable position. They're only about five games behind seventh place Washington, but it might just as well be fifty. The current White Sox couldn't win the Three-I league.

We've always been under the impression that the Cubs were not quite as bad as won and lost records made them out to be. Of course, after listening to Announcer Bert Wilson's rendition of a Cub game, one wonders why they're not leading the National league by 15 games.

One week ago today the Boston Braves were leading the senior circuit by four games. They were on top of the world, heading for the World's series after blowing an eight-game lead, then regaining half of it in one week.

Into Chicago they went with their tails wagging. When they left Chicago Saturday night they found their lead once again dwindled to bare percentage points.

Thursday the Cubs threw a couple of choice righthanders, Doyle Lade and Hank Borowy, at the Hub city wonders in a twin bill. Much to everyone's amazement the Cubs won both games. Friday the Cubs won the third game, then settled for a 3-1 series edge by losing the fourth on Saturday.

Sunday Manager Charley Grimm's boys didn't have a chance to spoil a pennant contender's dreams, so they just split with the Philadelphia Phillies of second division fame.

Monday was an off day and Grimm had plenty of time to figure out his strategy for yesterday's doubleheader with the surging Brooklyn Dodgers. It was simple logic, too. If Lade and Borowy could beat the Braves twice, thought Grimm, why couldn't they at least hold their own against the Bums?

So yesterday saw Hank Borowy curve and fast ball his way to just about the best game he's ever pitched in his life. The Bums swung fatly while Borowy allowed them one hit—to Gene Hermanski, the first batter up in the second inning—and faced just 27 batters, three for each inning. He retired the last 23 Dodgers in order.

Then it was up to Mr. Lade in the second game. He gave up nine hits and the Chicagoans won easily, 7-2. Now the National league race continues to go around and around. Even the Giants and Leo Durocher can capture the flag with a good spurt.

'Stop Mangrum' Cry For Reno Open Golf

RENO, NEV. (UP)—"Stop Mangrum" was the cry among the money golfers yesterday as more than 170 professionals and low-handicap amateurs began preparing for the \$25,000 Reno open to be held Sept. 3-6. Lloyd Mangrum, the dapper par-buster from Chicago, became the man to watch in the approaching Reno tourney when he boosted his money winnings this year to \$29,884 by taking first place in the Utah open at Salt Lake City.

Bantam Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., could pull up even with Mangrum in the Reno tournament by winning first place money, which is \$3,500. Hogan now trails Mangrum by more than \$1,500.

With the registration deadline tonight, 170 pros and amateurs have already entered the rich tournament. Tourney Chairman Bob Quivey said it was quite possible 200 or more golfers would enter the deadline, making a qualifying round on Thursday necessary.

ENGLERT — Last Day
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
"HOMECOMING"
Doors Open 1:15
STARTS THURSDAY
THE LAUGHS
BUILD and BUILD and BUILD!
Hidden CRIME
SUSAN PETERS
Adapted from stories by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND
CO HIT...
KILLER DILL
STUART ERWIN
MR. BLANDINGS
Builds His Dream House
WITH REGINALD DENNY
A SILENCE RELEASE

CAPITOL
STARTS TODAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD
BARRY FITZGERALD
THE SEA WOLF
PLUS CO-HIT
Lanarr Dishonored Lady

WARSAW
NOW Ends THURSDAY!
SENSE-SWOONING
ADVENTUROUS
It's vast...mighty...exciting!
SUNDOWN
GENE TIERNEY
CO-HIT
THEY RIDE BY NIGHT
BANK DANIELS
VICTORIA PATTON

IOWA
NOW — ENDS FRIDAY
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
with WALTER BRENNAN
TIM HOLT
GATHY DOWNES
HENRY FONDA
LINDA DARNELL
VICTOR MATURE
THE ARNELO AFFAIR
EVE ARDEN
JOHN GEORGE FRANCES
Hodiak Murphy Gifford

Society

A Town and Country Coat



A CASUAL COAT to be worn in both the town and country is shown above. It is fashioned of baby blue gabardine, with a full length 182 inch sweep in the skirt. Lined with crepe black satin and dyed to match the gabardine in the coat, the tailored effect is classic.

How To Be Dainty

Hot Weather Hints Help Preserve Beauty

It is difficult to keep sweet-smelling and fresh as a daisy during the summer months even if you dunk yourself in a tubful of water every day. But there are other tricks that help you keep cool and lovely when the mercury soars.

Cold showers often are too shocking after a session in the sun, and sometimes make you feel even warmer afterwards. Be sure to take the chill out of your bath or shower water.

Some girls move their cosmetic shelves into the refrigerator so that they are not bothered with hot astringents or mushy creams. On a hot day put a little of a good rich cream or bottled sweet cream over your face and neck before climbing into the tub.

After the bath, use some of your ice-cold astringent, pat it gently over your face and neck. A light, fragrant, frosty cologne right out of your refrigerator, if patted directly on your warm body after you step out of the tub, will keep you dainty and fragrant for hours.

Also, it is a good idea to empty some cologne from your big bottle into a smaller container which can be carried in your handbag and used throughout the day. Then, for times when you are hot and sticky and must keep appointments, you can pat a bit of the cologne on your wrists, arms and throat to give you a quick pick-up.

One model passed on her own beauty-cologne trick. To remove makeup in emergencies, she dabs a bit of it on cotton and swishes it over her face, follows it quickly with cold water.

50,000 Crowd State Fair

Iowans Capture Angus Cattle Championships; Berkshire Hog Show Termed 'One of Best'

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa State fair, like the Iowa corn, apparently thrives best in steaming heat.

Attendance for the last two days has been running below last year's figures although the weather has been much cooler than the earlier record-breaking days.

Attendance yesterday reached nearly 50,000 as compared to last year's Tuesday figure of 66,978. The day started cloudy, but the sun was out by mid-morning. A breeze kept people comfortable.

Judging of three beef breeds was completed yesterday with Iowans winning both female and bull championships in the Angus, splitting honors in the shorthorns and losing out entirely with the hereford championships.

The Berkshire hog show was termed "one of the best we ever had" by Arthur Anderson, of Iowa State college, assistant superintendent of the State fair swine department.

A fall boar, Maple Grove Critic 5th, shown by Eugene E. Fitz, Melbourne, was named the grand champion boar. The boar was selected as the junior champion and then named over the senior champion for the grand award, something that doesn't happen often.

Le Rue Tice, Shelbyville, Ill., won the senior championship and reserve grand championship with his junior yearling boar. The reserve senior champion boar was shown by Hi-View farm of Eagle Grove, and the reserve junior

champion boar by Delmar Jensen, Emmetsburg.

The senior and grand champion Berkshire sow was a junior yearling sow, C.C.V. Golden Lady 9th, from the Bonnie Acres farm, Holstein.

The reserve senior and reserve grand champion was shown by Hi-View farm. The junior champion was exhibited by Bonnie Acres farm.

In the dairy cattle division, Ralph Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., had the senior and grand champion jersey female, Our Nelly. The junior champion was Royal Noble Aim Rose, shown by David Jones, Clarinda.

The senior and grand champion guernsey bull, Dean's Matchmaker of Tiptonola, was shown by Dale Freyermuth, Atalissa. Curtiss candy company of Chicago had the junior champion bull, McDonald's Farms Pre Lucky Boy.

Angus Moore, Mt. Pleasant, had the champion hampshire ram and the reserve champion was shown by R.E. Pullin & Sons, Waterloo, in the sheep judging.

In the open class for mules, Nelson Miles & Son, of Norborne, Mo., had the champion mule of any age.

Crime Doesn't Pay

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—William Owens, 21, was held for investigation yesterday on a case of inflation-in-reverse.

Police said Owens admitted he stole a \$10,000 violin—and pawned it for \$5.

A Little Game of Catch



(Daily Iowan Photo by Erwin Gilmore)

NOT 'ROSIE, THE RIVETER,' but a team which works with rivets. Leroy Campbell (bottom) is the 'pitcher' in this case and throws rivets to Dave Hayes who is standing on the beam. They are working on the Currier addition. Many of the steel beams used in the building are now being fastened in place.

Blizzards Hit In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UP) — The second blizzard in a week raged yesterday over mountain areas of southwestern Argentina aggravating the distress of communities already snowbound in the Rio Negro region.

A radioed appeal to President Juan D. Peron from the 700 inhabitants of El Cain urged that immediate relief be sent as food stores would last only two more days.

It added that there had been no word from eight neighboring villages and asked that modern tractor snow-ploughs be rushed in from the outside since the marooned population had failed five times in their efforts to break through the drifts.

Army planes last week dropped food, fuel and medicines by parachute to El Cain. A ski patrol of the national Gendarmerie Friday reached the snowbound town of El Coyte in the same area.

County Clerk Issues Six Wedding Licenses

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued at the Johnson county clerk's office to Addison J. Vorheis and Shirley Albright, both of Iowa City; Rex D. Colton, Burlington, and Kathryn Shaffer, Iowa City; Robert C. Miller, Sioux City, and Carmine Harsha, Baxter; George W. Stubbs, Muscatine, and Eva Mae Crooks, Muscatine, and Albert Dale Swanson, Griswold, and Donna Jean Yerck, Sterling, Ill.

Mrs. Glockler Gives Some 'Peachy' Hints



(Daily Iowan Photo by Erwin Gilmore)

PEACHES THAT ARE REAL "PEACHES" . . . grown by Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue. Note the stake holding up the peach-laden branches. The Glocklers expect this particular tree to yield at least two bushels of peaches this year . . . which means delicious peach dishes on the Glockler table this winter.

Take advantage of peaches for summer and wintertime eating enjoyment.

Mrs. George Glockler, wife of Prof. Glockler of the university chemistry department, does just this!

Mrs. Glockler grew up in the Yakima Valley in Washington, famous for its fruit growth, where her father was a successful horticulturist. She now has several peach trees in her back yard which give an abundant yield.

Asked if she was skeptical about growing peaches in the Iowa "climate," she said, "I've always tried new things . . . I didn't have a qualm!"

Besides peaches, the Glocklers grow apples, cherries, plums, pears, grapes, berries and almost every type of vegetation imaginable.

In regard to peaches, Mrs. Glockler expressed the belief that people ought to make a great deal of use of them this year since they are so plentiful and at such a low price.

She was kind enough to submit two of her methods of preserving peaches . . . which should be a big help to all you would-be canners.

The first recipe is for Pickled Peaches . . . "an old family recipe."

- 3 cups brown sugar
- 3 cups white sugar
- 3 cups vinegar
- 6 sticks of stick cinnamon

Bring this mixture to a boil and add whole pared peaches. Boil gently until tender. Stick two cloves in each peach and put in jars to be sealed.

According to Mrs. Glockler, these peaches when pickled are excellent eating and "the longer

they stand, the better they get." Mrs. Glockler has an excellent way of freezing peaches, in that it prevents discoloration.

You simply make a syrup consisting of seven and one half cups of sugar added to eight cups of water. Heat this mixture and when it has cooled, add one teaspoon of powdered ascorbic acid (Vitamin C, obtainable at any drug store).

Fill the freezing cartons one-third full of this syrup. Then, quickly slice the pared peaches to within one-half inch of the top of the carton.

Crumple a small square of wax paper over the top to keep the peaches under the surface of the syrup, thereby preventing discoloration. Take them as quickly as possible to your deep freeze.

Reduce Food Bills by Psychology Buying

In these days of inflated prices, there is hardly a housewife who does not worry about the amount of the family budget she is spending on food.

T. Swann Harding, of the United States Department of Agriculture, has a solution to this problem through which food bills can be reduced by using psychology in buying.

According to Harding, analysis of the buying habits of women shows that most of them do it without method. This results in buying more food than is needed and buying foods which are outside the family budget and could be eliminated from the shopping list.

Four buying rules are suggested by Harding to help combat high prices:

Fall Roundup

'Cattleman's Brawl' on Scout Calendar

Sept. 9 was set yesterday by Boy Scout officials for the "Cattleman's Brawl" and the beginning of the annual fall roundup.

The roundup is a program for obtaining new scouts and for planning the year's activity. The "Brawl" is a combination of the scouters' meeting and the Johnson district meeting. All scouters are urged to attend the meeting as plans for the roundup will be discussed then.

Later in September, a meeting of the roundup committee will be held to set the Iowa River Valley council's membership goal and to promote coming events.

The roundup extends from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

During the final week of September, scouts will hold roundups—trips on a district basis with a roundup theme.

Named to Board of Scientific Publication

Prof. George Glockler, head of the SUI chemistry department, has been selected for the editorial board of the Annual Review of Physical Chemistry of Stanford university.

The review is a new scientific publication published at the university as a non-profit service.

Glockler was one of the scientists chosen to summarize major research developments in their respective fields.

Scientists of world-wide reputation were selected for this service.

Requirements Raised for Airforce Officers School

Recent tightening of requirements for admittance to the airforce officers candidate school was announced yesterday by Sgt. O. A. McClung of the Iowa City recruiting office.

Under the new regulations applicants must be between 20½ and 26½. The maximum age previously was 28. The educational requirement has been raised to two years of college instead of a high school education and candidates now must agree to serve as reserve officers for three years instead of two.

How farsighted is modern man?

THE SHARP-EYED INDIAN . . . the sea dog with his glass . . . the stargazer looking through a high-powered telescope has nothing on the average American when it comes to being farsighted.

For millions of Americans are seeing ahead into time—and putting money regularly into U. S. Savings Bonds to guarantee a future of security.

You don't need the special vision of a powerful lens to see the money you invest in Bonds today as future luxuries and comforts for your family and yourself. For in ten short years, you'll get \$4 for every \$3 you put in:

If you're not buying U. S. Savings Bonds through a Payroll Savings Plan—get started!

If you can't join a Payroll Savings Plan where you work, enroll in the Bond-A-Month Plan at the bank where you have a checking account.

Either way—sign up today! And look forward to a safer, more secure future.



AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING —U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

The Daily Iowan

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1948

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

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 30 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.50; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2. And other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

FRED M. FOWELL, Publisher
CHARLES SWANSON, Assistant to the Publisher
DENE CARNY, Business Manager
GAIL E. MYERS, Editor

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

United Press Leased Wire Service

Board of Trustees: Leslie G. Moeller, Mason Ladd, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Lester Brooks, Steve Dinning, Kathryn McNamara, Richard Dice, Keith A. Glasgow.

Telephones
Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

Not Only for a College

Revival of the suggestion that presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey would speak in Iowa City "if" brings up another aspect of college activity.

With present emphasis on adult education and on the theory of "never-ending informal learning" it has become the role of an educational institution to provide such help for dissemination of information and as a general public information center.

Extension divisions have been organized to provide the interested public with the benefits of university research.

One of SUI's services to the public last year was a lecture series on the implications of atomic energy. For this the university turned over Macbride auditorium and the talents of top educators on campus. The result was a full semester of entertaining, instructive and thought-provoking lectures on an extremely complex and little-known concept. This series was as well attended by townspeople as by students.

Yesterday word was echoed from earlier reports that Tom Dewey would consider speaking in Iowa City if — and that's where certainty bogs down in indecision that has plagued political planners since spring.

If Dewey could speak in a suitable auditorium—say SUI fieldhouse—he would come here. But he is an avowed political candidate and therefore banned from speaking on Iowa campuses.

However, if Dewey were elected president in November and then decided to come to Iowa City as President of the United States he would be well received. It seems inconsistent that he would change so much (should he move from Pawling to the White House) that his speaking here would no longer be objectionable.

So while the state board of education has been giving careful consideration to the problem of political candidates speaking on campuses in Iowa, several have passed the campus by.

If political science is taught—and it should be—the students should be given first-hand reference to the basic structure of our government. That structure is built on elected representatives of the people who at some time are candidates.

In keeping political speakers away from campuses, a ban such as this one deprives the general public as well as students (a good share of whom are eligible to vote) from first-hand acquaintance with the men who may lead a county, a state or a nation.

It is also a denial that the university has a great share in the community's education.

It's Been Said—

"As of today, we (Democrats) will win back control of the senate"—Leslie Biffle, Truman political adviser, after a grass roots tour posing as a poultry dealer.

"The ultimate objective of American policy must be a real settlement with the Soviet Union, which—once achieved—will permit increasing progress toward the idea of one world"—Five Democratic candidates for U.S. senate from midwestern states in a Chicago conference.

"Resolved: Illinois has a more corrupt Republican administration than Michigan."—Debate at same meeting.

"There will be no egg and tomato throwing here"—Birmingham, Ala., police commissioner on eve of Wallace talk.

"Certainly a highly un-American business . . . violated the American concept of fair play . . ."—President Truman on Henry Wallace's being a target for southern eggs.

"Liberated France is throwing away her liberty . . . Saving the franc means saving our liberty. There is no more urgent task than that"—Robert Schuman to the national assembly after 321 to 185 vote of confidence.

Reports Possible New Job for MacArthur

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Wire President For Asia



MacArthur with Lt. Gen. Hodge in Korea Attending Korean Inauguration Prefaces Possible New Role

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur may play a major role in American foreign policy as it relates to all of Asia in the event of the election of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican party candidate, in the American presidential elections in November, according to information obtained by this correspondent.

Friends of the General in the United States, acting entirely on their own initiative, have talked informally to Dewey's close advisers and have suggested that if elected, he consider a plan which would give MacArthur a dominant voice in American policy toward Asiatic nations.

It should be emphasized that the situation is still in the discussion stage and that no definite action is possible until after the elections in November—and if Dewey is elected.

MacArthur's admirers make the following points:

The general is probably better informed than any other American on the overall situation in Asia and the importance of Asiatic nations to world peace and reconstruction. He is admired and respected by all Asiatic people. He has vast personal prestige which is needed to reconcile the hatreds among Asiatic peoples engendered by the war and to persuade them to follow a program of gen-

eral economic and political cooperation.

The economic reconstruction of the Asiatic nations must be hastened and living conditions of Asiatic masses improved if the threat of Bolshevism in this part of the world is to be removed. MacArthur has shown a thorough grasp of this fundamental fact. He already has achieved a considerable degree of success in restoring economic relations between Japan and China, the Philippines and other Asiatic nations—despite the intense hatred of the Japanese people which prevails in regions that were overrun by former Japanese militarists.

American aid to the Asiatic nations should be extended in accord with a carefully planned and well integrated program which must recognize the economic interdependence of the Asiatic nations themselves and discourage a tendency toward economic ultranationalism which is already apparent in some Asiatic countries. MacArthur has preached this program consistently and already has laid the groundwork for it.

One suggestion has been that MacArthur, while remaining in his position as supreme commander for allied powers in Japan, be made a sort of special deputy of the president of the United States to all of the Asiatic nations and be given general supervision over American Far Eastern policy—directly under the president.

Truman Decries Egg Tossing, Police Blame 'Communists'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Truman called for "fair play" yesterday in the 1948 election campaign and he decried the heaving of eggs and soggy tomatoes at Henry A. Wallace on Wallace's tour through the south.

A Dixie police chief declared that Communists and members of Wallace's own progressive party instigated the barrages to gain "sympathy."

Mr. Truman sent word to newsmen that he considers egg-and-vegetable showers are "highly un-American" and violate "the American concept of fair play."

The chief executive added: "Mr. Wallace is entitled to say his piece the same as any other American."

In Winston-Salem, N.C., Police Chief John M. Gold said much of the jeering and egg-throwing was inspired by the Progressives. Some of the hecklers, he said, have been identified as members of the Communist party.

Gold said a leader of the Progressives in Winston-Salem was pointed out as one of the crowd "who got the hecking off to a good start."

Will Go On

Wallace himself served notice that he will go on with his six-state presidential campaign through the south, but in Birmingham, Ala., where he is scheduled to speak tomorrow, Police Commissioner Eugene Conner said he will enforce the city's ordinance requiring separation of whites and negroes. Wallace has announced he will address only non-segregated audiences.

In Washington, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, blamed the egg-throwing on an "irres-

sponsible hoodlum Ku Klux element."

White discussed Wallace's Dixie experiences with Mr. Truman at the White house. Later White told newsmen that the outbreaks would "not necessarily" swing a big net vote behind Wallace. He said Wallace as secretary of Agriculture and later as secretary of commerce did not practice the anti-discrimination policies he is preaching now.

Truman In Iowa

While Wallace got off to an early campaign start, the White House announced that Mr. Truman will begin his swing through the west on Sept. 18 with a speech near Dexter, Iowa. It is expected to be the major "farm speech" of his election campaign. Officially, Mr. Truman will begin his stump tour with a "labor speech" at Detroit on Labor day.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, said the President will travel westward from Iowa, but details are incomplete.

A challenge to Mr. Truman came from Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.), house majority leader, who invited the president to meet him in debate at Rensselaer, Ind., Halleck's home town.

Elsewhere on the political front:

J. Strom Thurmond, presidential candidate of the states' rights Democrats, predicted that his anti-Truman forces will carry Texas. Thurmond told reporters that a three-county Texas referendum in which Democrats favored the states' rights ticket over President Truman and his running mate, Senator Alben Barkley (D-Ky.), showed that "the people are with us."

While the Truman Democrats, states right Democrats and Wallaceites were getting in their broadsides, the Republican national committee issued a statement declaring that "the Dewey-Warren tide is rolling to a November landslide of history-making proportions."

Midlands Democrats Ask Restoration Of 'Native Liberalism' to This Region

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Democratic candidates for senator from central states yesterday advocated variable farm price supports, and long-range attacks on inflation instead of a return to specific, OPA-type consumer price ceilings.

They said their views enlarge upon but do not conflict with the Democratic national platform or President Truman's stand on inflation.

By resolution thirteen of the party's governor and senator candidates from eight states urged midwestern voters to reject Republican "reaction and isolationism." Their resolution said election of the Democrats would help restore "the great tradition of liberalism native to the midlands region."

End Conference

The declaration ended a two-day midlands conference to discuss Democratic campaign strategy in the area. It said the Democratic candidates alone will "fight for the farmer, the laborer, the small businessman, and for peace."

The senate candidates called for Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill principles to provide housing for low income groups, for rolling back high prices as far as "practicable," and for variable farm price supports.

The farm price support system suggested is one "by which farm prices would fall by approximately one half the ratio by which output increases." They said this method would give both farmers and consumers a fair break.

Anti-Inflation

To combat inflation, they suggested "effective credit control and retirement of a portion of the bank-held public debt" in good times.

The resolution are Paul H. Douglas, Illinois; Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota; Frank Hook, Michigan; Guy M. Gillette, Iowa; and John A. Engle, South Dakota.

Endorse ERP

In another statement they endorsed the European recovery program and advised against "appeasement" of Soviet Russia. Douglas, Hook and Engle later gave newsmen this elaboration on their anti-inflation suggestion:

"We prefer controls of the general price level, instead of individual and specific price controls, except in monopoly-produced things like nickel, steel, glass bottles, sulphur and bananas."

"To require price control in a competitive society over a wide range of commodities requires a very high degree of industry cooperation and policing, which in peacetime is very difficult to obtain, particularly three years after a war."

Also attending the conference were Democratic governor candidates from Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Their joint statement said the GOP leaders in their states "throw their weight behind reaction and isolationism" and "ignore the twin danger of a depression and war."

DAKOTA DOG'S LIFE

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—City manager H.M. Pierce yesterday turned down a New Jersey man who applied for the job of dog-catcher because the "part time job wouldn't be worth the trip." Aberdeen's last dog-catcher quit 15 years ago with the comment "I'd rather be a dog than a dog-catcher."

McBride's Hall Open Letter to Miss Noseref

By BILL MCBRIDE

This promotion circular business can certainly clutter up an otherwise favorable day. Take the case of one of my agents . . . each day, like any other normal citizen, he inspects his mail expecting to find letters from friends, his parents and creditors. On the average of twice a week, however, his postal privacy is invaded by enterprising mail hucksters.

His latest experience was with a note from a woman I'll call Gladys "Glad" Noseref. Gladys wrote (this was the opening paragraph, mind you), "Dad wanted a boy, Mother said NO. She was going to have a girl, and no contradictions, please! Dad knew he was ticked. So, when I turned up a few months later Dad had already cancelled his plans to call the firm Noseref and Son."

So "Glad's" mother upset a perfectly good business arrangement by stubbornly refusing to have a baby boy.

Up until now I was not aware that either parent had much to say about that. But then they say vitamin tablets work wonders these days.

With the next paragraph it became evident that "Glad" was really going to get intimate. She wrote, "Dad liked baseball, hunting and all kinds of sports. Mother was the delicate sort. She'd fuss all day and dress me in the prettiest girlish doodads. Dad snorted . . . but I was the best second-baseman in the neighborhood, and hunting and fishing with Dad were more thrilling than strawberry short-cake. Naturally I potted around Dad's photo shop. Photography got into my blood . . . and I loved it."

Now we know that whatever service "Glad" has to sell will stem from photography. This is where the letter normally finds its way to the nearest wastebasket.

It's high time some one answered a letter like that. For the benefit of those readers whose ages are around five years (and from the correspondence that reaches this desk occasionally there must be several), there is not an iota of truth in the following open letter.

Dear "Glad,"

Father wanted a bird dog and mother wanted a geranium plant, and when I showed up they both knew they were ticked.

Mother was a diehard and kept me in little clay pots, watering me twice a day, and tied little green ribbons at the bottom of my little pots.

When the geranium grub plague hit our section of the country Mother sprayed me with DDT and fussed all day with a Flit gun.

Father was a regular sport, coon hunting and pool shooting at every spare moment. Before I had reached the age of 11, he had taught me to sit up and speak, play dead and retrieve a stick for him. In fact, I was the second best retriever in the neighborhood.

Father and I whiled away many joyful hours on the hunt together. He would shoot a pool and I would bay gleefully, dashing out to retrieve pool after pool.

I thought this was more thrilling than a can of dog food. Naturally I potted around Father's tool-shed. You see he was a sewer cleaner and had seeds of interesting sewer cleaning devices.

I used to go with him when he cleaned sewers and I loved it . . . it got into my blood.

So if you have any sewers to clean, won't you mail them in and give us a trial. I've sent along a handy envelope that makes it easy to mail your sewers and coin.

You'll save money, that I know. And we'll be your friends, and your neighbors will wonder at how CLEAN your sewers are . . . why not drop one of your small sewers in the handy envelope and give us a trial today?

P.S. Sorry, but I can't send my films to you for processing. Our local finishers do a quicker and neater job for less money.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 1, 1948	11:00 a.m. News
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:15 a.m. Keyboard Concerts
8:15 a.m. News	12:30 noon Rhythm Rumbles
8:30 a.m. Music You Want	12:30 p.m. News
8:50 a.m. A Look At Australia	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
9:15 a.m. Mercia's Melody Mart	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	2:00 p.m. News
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	2:15 p.m. NEWS OFF
10:45 a.m. Guest Star	

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

6:00 p.m. News, Jackson
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Club 15
7:00 p.m. Mr. Chameleon
7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. County Fair
8:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars
8:40 p.m. The Whistler
8:50 p.m. Caravan of Music
10:00 p.m. News, Widmark
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:15 p.m. News of the World
6:30 p.m. News, Nolan
6:45 p.m. Morton Downey
7:00 p.m. Savoy Swing Time
7:30 p.m. Jack Benny Show
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
9:00 p.m. The Big Story
9:30 p.m. Town and Country Quiz
10:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:30 p.m. Sportsman's Corner
10:45 p.m. Here's to Veterans

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Offices, 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 Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT to be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED ON LEGAL WRITING AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

VOL. XXIV, No. 287

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 2
Independent Study Unit closes.

Thursday, September 16
Orientation Week begins.
Thursday, September 23
7:30 a. m. Opening of classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE
Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday mornings. The golf course will open at 8 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Library schedule from Aug. 5 to Sept. 22 for the reading room, Macbride hall; reserve and periodical-reading rooms and government documents department, Honors annex, and education-physiology-psychology library, East Hall will be 8:30 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Monday to Friday and 8:30 a. m. to noon on Saturday.

Schedules for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

All libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day.

FALL TERM
Freshman orientation activities for the fall term start September 16. Classes begin September 22.

World Is Waiting for the Sunrise



THESE DAYS—

Lambeth and Amsterdam

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

The essential struggle in Europe is between two different conceptions of man's existence upon the earth and his relationship to all that is.

Christianity relates man to God and emphasizes moral law, the obligation of man to live under divine inspiration and by proprieties which are inherent in divine revelation.

Marxism assumes the biologic view that man, a collection of cells, is what he is by chance and adds that not only is his nature but his conduct determined by his environment. Man therefore is dissociated from morality but must be obedient to the state, which is an essential part of his environment.

Protestant Christianity has, for a prolonged period, since the biologic evangelism of Thomas Huxley, struggled to find a bridge between theology and the ever-changing postulates of science. Much of Protestantism, during the past half century, has been pushed away from religion to social science, from moral law toward reform of the laws of man, from God toward the immediate environment.

The conferences of the Episcopalians at Lambeth and of all Protestant churches at Amsterdam gave a revived tone to Protestant Christianity, for at both conferences God ceased to be a formalistic deity to be ritualized and forgotten in the maelstrom of current affairs; rather He is restored as the Be-All of existence, the Divine Intelligence without whose

sanction man truly becomes the beast Marxians conceive him to be.

I was particularly moved by the lofty address of John Foster Dulles at Amsterdam. Europeans undoubtedly wondered what manner of man Governor Dewey has chosen to be his secretary of state. At Amsterdam, they met a philosopher cognizant of his great responsibilities, willing to accept for America a moral leadership in the struggle to save western civilization. Dulles diagnosed the disease of our age in these words:

"This is a time for the churches to expose the evil of war and its futility. Many are talking about war as though it were an unpleasant, but necessary, remedy for existing ills. The fact is that another world war would engulf all humanity in utter misery and make almost impossible the achievement of the good ends for which, no doubt, the combatants would profess to be fighting. At times, war may have to be risked as the lesser of two evils. But there is no holy war."

"War is evil. Over the ages violence has repeatedly been invoked for noble ends. That method is dramatic and exciting. It seems to promise quick and decisive results and, at times, it inspires fine and sacrificial qualities. But violent methods breed hatred, vengefulness, hypocrisy, cruelty and disregard of truth. Because of such evils, wars have seldom accomplished lasting good and there is

no reason to think that new war now would accomplish any good."

However, he cautioned:

"It is possible to have a peace of exhaustion or a peace of tyranny. But such peace is not true peace and it seldom lasts long. If peace is to be durable it must be organized on the basis of laws that are made peacefully and that can be changed peacefully."

" . . . If the organization of peace is dependent on law, it is necessary to have some understanding as to the nature of law. Are laws merely what the most powerful want, or are they an effort to carry into effect moral principles of right and wrong? And if law-making is relied upon to effect change, who are to control that process and how are non-assenters to be treated? Without agreement on these matters there can be no adequate organization of international peace."

"At this point the churches can make a decisive contribution. Two great principles are here involved. One is recognition that there is a moral law and that it provides the only proper sanction for man-made laws. The other principle is that every human individual, as such, has dignity and worth that no man-made law, no human power, can rightly desecrate."

This is fundamental and if this is to be the American doctrine, we shall lead the western world constructively, for we shall know the why and the where of our leadership and of our responsibilities.

Navy Plans To Build Mammoth Aircraft Carrier

New Warship Will Dwarf All Carriers

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Big Navy fans have heaved a long sigh of relief, for it is clear now to national defense planners that the Navy is here to stay!

And what a Navy it is likely to be, with gigantic new super-carriers bigger than anything man has heretofore set afloat! All the talk about huge ships being as extinct as a dodo bird in this dawn of the atomic era has been stopped cold.

The "new look" in warships is a vast "flush-decked" carrier that already is on the planning boards, and will dwarf any ship ever built before in war or peace. It will be nearly a quarter of a mile long, and 130 to 150 feet wide.

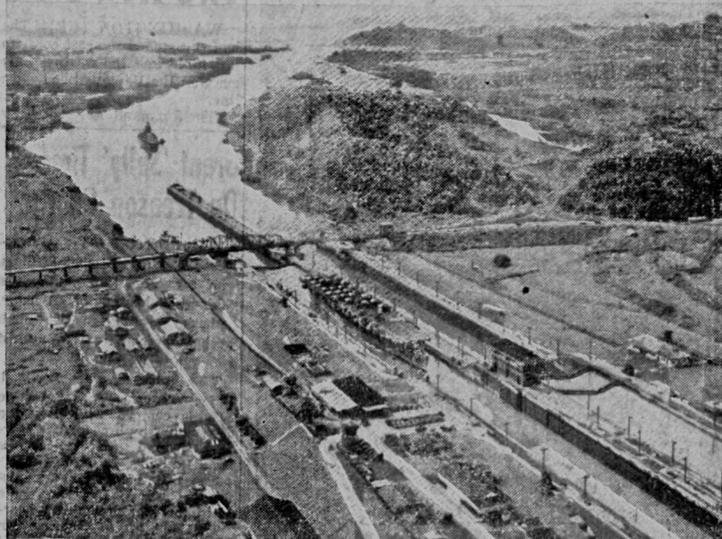
The giant's projected 65,000 tons will dwarf the present goliaths of Uncle Sam's fleet, the 45,000-ton carriers Midway, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Coral Sea. The major objective is to project into a launching position on the high seas a floating landing field for at least twenty 100,000-pound four-engine bombers.

Known so far as simply the 6-A, everything about the ship is so wrapped up with superlatives that no one has been able to hit on a big enough name. Leading nominations are the George Washington, United States or Pearl Harbor.

The technical features of the vessel stretch the imagination, and in some respects are alarming. For instance, the Panama canal—already unable to accommodate six of the Navy's giants—is rendered all the more inadequate and old-fashioned with its 110-foot width.

Even the plans for enlarging the canal or reducing it to sea level must be re-examined in the light of this new development. There still is considerable time, however, for at peacetime rates of construction, it will take four years to build the experimental carrier.

These are no pipe dreams



THE BIG DITCH, the Panama Canal, is already too small to accommodate some existing aircraft carriers.

though, for the Navy has the authority to go ahead with construction and \$6,000,000 to apply on the first steps. This is small change compared with the \$124,000,000 estimated cost. The keel soon may be laid at Newport News, or at one of the three Navy yards.

No aspect of this ship is lacking its exciting details. It will have a speed of 33 knots, which is no shuffling gait for a lady so large. Translating the knot, which is a nautical mile of 6,080.27 feet as compared with the 5,280 feet in the land mile, it is seen that the ship will hurtle along at about 40 miles an hour!

This tremendous drive is assured by the mammoth powerplant that will develop 280,000 horsepower in steam turbines generated by high-pressure high-temperature boilers. The payoff will be in the bombers that the ship will harbor, and they have not yet been designed. With the dimensions of the carrier at hand, however, the designers can figure on planes with speeds up to 500 miles an hour and radii of 1,500 to 2,000 miles.

This means that they can pack atomic bombs.

The 6-A will bristle with anti-aircraft guns. It probably will carry the recently - announced guided missiles which will be rocket propelled and will ride a radio beam from 5,000 to 15,000 yards to knock down enemy planes. No dream either, these rockets are expected to be routine protective equipment by 1950.

The great flight deck will be armored, to add defensive strength. Because of the size of the aircraft to be used, the deck must be absolutely free of obstructions, or "flush."

The operating control will be located at one side of the ship. A control tower may be raised or lowered like an elevator, so as to be completely out of sight during takeoffs and landings. Elevators will hoist the big planes from below decks to takeoff positions.

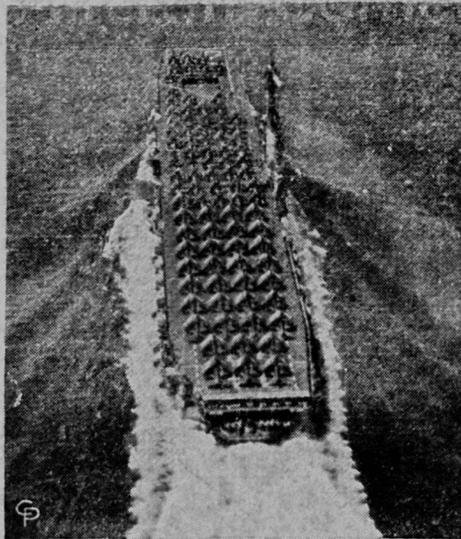
Formidable as the ship promises to be, it will be very dependent upon supporting vessels which will be smaller and will specialize in handling fighter planes to protect the "queen bee" and escort bombers.

Present plans call for four of the giant supercarriers, if the initial undertaking proves successful. Obviously it will take time, perhaps a decade, to shape up a navy of such proportions.

However, the Navy people already feel more assured of themselves, for no longer are they grappling with such intangibles as designs for battleships that dive under water like submarines, and are wholly equipped with guided missiles rather than the conventional long-range guns.

They see in the plans for the supercarrier something that they can sink their teeth into and do something about right now.

All hands are agreed that the days when fleets locked horns with visible enemies are gone forever. They will "see" each other only through their airplane "eyes," and the theory is that any enemy with the temerity to attack the United States may never know what hit it when the 6-A goes into action!



BIGGEST AIRCRAFT CARRIER at the present time is the Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown above. It will be dwarfed by the 6-A.

Soviet General Zhdanov Dies; Headed Charges Against Tito

LONDON (AP)—Moscow announced last night the death of Andrei A. Zhdanov, a leading contender in the behind-the-scenes rivalry for the job that prime minister Stalin must one day lay down. Zhdanov died yesterday afternoon after a serious illness, an official Moscow broadcast said.

Zhdanov, 52, was a major force in the Cominform's sensational attack of two months ago on Marshal Tito.

His most powerful position was as a member of the policy-making Politburo and as secretary of the Russian Communist party, a post formerly held by Stalin.

The Moscow broadcast said his death was a "very great loss for the party and the whole Soviet people" and described him as a "very gifted propagandist of the great ideas of Lenin and Stalin."

His funeral will take place in Moscow's giant Red square at 8 a.m. (Iowa Time), Thursday.

Zhdanov, like Stalin, was a Georgian. As secretary of the Communist party in Leningrad, he was believed to have counseled the attack on Finland in the winter war of 1939-40. The unsuccessful Soviet attack in its early stages caused a lapse in its prestige, but he bounced back in the second World War when he sparked the successful defense of Leningrad against the Germans.

Last October, in Poland, he delivered the 14,000-word speech which called for a tightening of Communist lines. It was at this Communist gathering that representatives from nine European nations organized the Cominform, an international Communist propaganda bureau in Europe. In 1943 it was Zhdanov who signed the order dissolving the Comintern.

Zhdanov's death came as Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia showed every sign of fighting to a finish the Cominform charges that he was not a true Communist and anti-Soviet.

HODGE'S MOTHER BETTER
CARBONDALE, ILL. (UP)—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, former U. S. military governor of South Korea, completed a rush trip to the bedside of his critically ill mother yesterday and found she was improved.

Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

<p>CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day. 3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day. 6 Consecutive days—10c per line per day. Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—2 Lines.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 65c per Column Inch Or \$8 for a Month Cancellation Deadline, 5 p. m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, or DIAL 4191</p>	<p>TRANSPORTATION WANTED RIDE to Cherokee or vicinity either Wednesday or Thursday. Call 8-0750.</p> <p>INSTRUCTION U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Congress ups pay \$330 — \$450. Men — Women. Secure positions. Quality Now. FREE 40 page book, details. Write Box 8B — 1, Daily Iowan.</p> <p>NOTICE SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.</p> <p>NEW ADS appear . . . old ads disappear . . . reason . . . quick results. Why not try a Daily Iowan Want Ad.</p>	<p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE: An income property that shows a net profit of over \$5,000 a year. Write Box 8G-1, Daily Iowan.</p> <p>HELP WANTED SODA fountain help and waitress. Permanent work. Whelstone's Drug Store.</p> <p>Urgently need practical baby nurse or cook-housekeeper for one week starting 1st of next week. Excellent wages. Dial 8-1005—5:30 to 6:30 or after 8:30.</p>	<p>WHO DOES IT ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623. RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.</p> <p>FOR SALE CARL ZEISS Contax II camera with "T" coated F.2 Sonnar lens like brand new. Also case, cassettes, film, etc. Sell or trade. Chuck Neff—P. O. Box 13, Clinton, Iowa. CUSHMAN scooter. Used six months. Ext. 4208 after 7 p.m. COMPLETE bedroom set, 4-piece. Kroehler living room set. Breakfast set. All in excellent condition. 172 Riverside Park. COMPLETE furnishings for barracks apartment; including typewriter, washing machine, radio-phonograph, records, waffle iron, and furnishings for dinette, living room, bedrooms and kitchen, etc. Everything \$325.00 or sell separately. 810 Finkbine Park.</p>
--	--	--	---

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Gold bird-shaped costume pin in Iowa City several weeks ago. Great sentimental value. Reward. Martha Welsh, 121 W. Conant St., Portage, Wisconsin.

LOANS
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

We're vacationing too . . . But we'll be looking for you when we re-oper. SEPTEMBER 6 DIXIE'S CARMEL CORN SHOP 5 S. Dubuque

WANTED
SALAD LADY
MOORE'S TEA ROOM
PHONE 7961

DO YOU HAVE A WHITE ELEPHANT?
No, we don't want to buy one. After all, where would we keep it? BUT . . . what you consider a white elephant, something you don't need, may be just what someone else is looking for. No matter what it is—a table, a puppy, a sofa, a typewriter, or any one of a thousand items . . .
YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD. Phone 4191 — For Results

WANTED
CASHIER
APPLY
MANAGER
ENGLERT THEATRE

YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH
in
30 MINUTES
at the
LAUNDROMAT
24 S. Van Buren St.
Phone 8-0291

TOYS GALORE
We now have a new and complete stock of toys. Anything and everything in children's toys.
"Your Toy Center"

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
17 S. Dubuque

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
All Makes of Radios
Work Guaranteed
Pick-up and Delivery
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
8 E. College Dial 8-0151

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture MOVING
And BAGGAGE TRANSFER
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

WANTED
University Student To Deliver Daily Iowan To Riverdale, Templin Park, North Park, Quonset Park
Contact Jack Frye
Circulation Manager—Daily Iowan

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN

MAYBE YOUR EYES ARE SHARPER THAN MINE AN' YOU CAN MAKE OUT THAT FADED SHIPPING TAG ON TH' BOX 'NUGGET NAGOONY' FOUND TH' GOLD IN!

YEH—HM—LET ME GET TH' BEAD ON IT—KM—SAYS—VIA STAGECOACH TO HANGKONG RANCHERS' BANK—JULY 10, 1881!

THAT WAS 67 YEARS AGO—

WANTED
Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New
C. O. D. Cleaners
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
DIAL 4483 406 S. CAPITOL
Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

POPEYE

HE IS YES, POPEYE! HELP GONER SHOW ME LOCK THE STADIUM EXITS!!

AIN'T WE BEING SO WHAT?? RULES TOO PEDAGOGIC ARE RULES, DR. DR. DUSTBIN??

YA MUST NOT COME IN NOW, OLIVE!! GO GET 'HIND A TREE!!

HAVE SOME CANDY FIRST, MR. LUMMOX!!

BLONDIE

AND ME LATE FOR THE OFFICE, ALREADY

BLONDIE, I BURNED A HOLE IN THE SEAT OF MY PANTS

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

HAVE WE ANY BLACK PAINT?

HENRY

CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT

HI! MIDGE CARLING—HOW'S BILL? WHO DO YOU LOVE NOW? WHAT'S NEW?

WHAT'S NEWS? THAT'S WHAT I'M AFTER, YOU KNOW—ALL ABOUT YOUR TRIP, 'N EVERYTHING

OH IT WAS SIMPLY SNAVE'S TERRIFIC! UTTERLY UTTER!

HEARD YOU WERE HOME? I'M A REPORTER, YOU KNOW—TOWN TOPICS—PERSONAL COLUMN!

NO KIDDING!

HOW'S ABOUT TAKING OVER MY JOB FOR A FEW DAYS? YOU'LL LOVE IT—AND THE PAY IS NEAT!—IT'LL ONLY BE FOR A WEEK!

YOU MEAN—KINDA GUEST WRITER?

Pro-Tito Cabinet Established After Shake Up in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito shook up his cabinet yesterday and established a solid pro-Tito front against the Cominform challenge to his leadership.

By a hastily-adopted decree Yugoslavia was placed under an all-Communist, all-Tito government.

Elevated to more strategic posts in the government were Vice Premier Edvard Kardelj and Interior Minister Alexander Rankovic.

Those two men, along with Tito, have been singled out for special attack by the Cominform, the Soviet-dominated association of Communist countries in eastern Europe which has assailed the Tito leadership as anti-Russian and deviating from the true Marxist line.

Kardelj was promoted from chairman of the control commission to foreign minister. Rankovic was named a vice premier. He retained his interior ministry job, which gives him control over the country's police.

Kardelj replaced Stanoje Simic, a non-Communist, as foreign minister. This was no surprise, since it has been known for some time that Kardelj was one of the real formulators of foreign policy. Simic was kicked downstairs to an ineffectual post of minister without portfolio.

The only non-Communist left in a high government post was Frane Frol, minister of justice. The justice portfolio, however, is not considered one of the key positions in the government.

The other ministers all are ranking members of the Communist party, many of them in the central committee or the powerful Politburo.

The shakeup was interpreted as a consequence of the pledge of the recent Communist congress that the party's first task was to close its ranks and tighten the control over the government.

Opposition Members In Bulgaria Arrested

SOFIA, BULGARIA (UP)—Six of the eight opposition members of parliament now in Bulgaria have been arrested for "anti-national activities," a parliamentary official said early this morning.

Those arrested were identified as Social Democrat Secretary General Kosta Lulchev, Ivan Kovrinkov, Peter Derelov, Peter Pratkov, Christo Punev and Petko Tartanov.

All were members of the social democratic or radical parties, only opposition groups represented in the Bulgarian legislature following the execution a year ago of Nikola Petkov, leader of the strong agrarian opposition party.

The rest of the legislators are members of three of the four parties making up the Communist-dominated fatherland front government—279 Communists, 69 dissident agrarians, and nine members of the Zveno (national union) party.

The spokesman said he did not know when the six opposition leaders had been arrested.

Allis-Chalmers Men Receive Wage Boost

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UP)—As contract negotiations with the CIO united auto workers reached a stalemate, the Allis-Chalmers company yesterday announced a voluntary nine-cent hourly wage boost.

The increase will raise the wages of 10,000 production workers at the Milwaukee plant eight percent.

The company announced the wage hike just as union representatives declared the contract negotiations had "reached a definite stalemate."

Company officials said the wage increase, amounting to a minimum of nine cents per hour, is retroactive to June 21 when it was accepted by 23,000 other employees in other Allis-Chalmers plants.

An Allis-Chalmers spokesman said the increase was not granted earlier to Milwaukee workers because "it seemed more proper for the increase to be made a part of the collective bargaining negotiations with the local."

Moeller To Attend Journalism Meets

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, will attend two conventions at Boulder, Colo. this month.

He will participate in a round-table discussion at the American Association of Teachers on Journalism convention tomorrow. He will discuss "Can News Work for All Media Be Taught at One Time?"

He will also serve Sept. 2-3 as chairman of the auditing committee of the American association of schools and departments of journalism.

COW HAS QUINTUPLETS
QUAKERTOWN, PA. (UP)—A holstein cow gave birth to quintuplets yesterday while in pasture on the farm of Mrs. Ada Eliassen in nearby Riegelville.

VFW Units Parade Before Thousands Through St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Under air cover provided by naval planes, the veterans of foreign wars attending their 49th annual encampment paraded 20,000 strong through downtown St. Louis yesterday.

Police estimated the crowds that lined the streets at 200,000 and additional thousands watched the colorful parade from office buildings along the route of march.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and Eugene Van Antwerp of Detroit headed the parade, followed by units of the army, navy air force and marine corps. Gov. Oscar Rennebohm of Wisconsin marched at the head of the detachment from his state.

At the business session of the encampment preceding the parade, veterans administrator Carl R. Gray Jr., told delegates that veterans gains during the post-war period should now be "made permanent."

Gray said housing remains the most urgent problem for veterans. Employment readjustment of veterans is not complete, he said, with more than 2,500,000 of them still in school or taking on-the-job training.

The delegates, over the opposition of their national security committee, approved by voice vote a resolution recommending that draft boards be made up entirely of veterans.

The delegates urged the adoption of universal military training and selective service. The resolution was offered by Alabama delegates and contained a clause providing for racial segregation. The clause was deleted before passage.

Other resolutions adopted called for a national guard for Alaska, for President Truman to present the Berlin situation before the UN, and for presidential candidates to issue statements on the solidarity of American foreign policy.

The VFW committee on rehabilitation and welfare urged the granting of service pensions to veterans of all wars on the basis of pensions now paid Spanish-American veterans. It also urged an increase in benefit payments to widows of veterans in proportion to the rise of living costs.

Bridging the Pavement Gap



(Daily Iowan Photo by Erwin Gilmore)

TAMPING ASPHALT between the old pavement and the new on Iowa avenue yesterday afternoon was P. J. Brem, workman for the Horabin construction company. There is about a four inch hole around the new paving that must be filled in before it is opened to the public. Only the block from Clinton to Dubuque streets still remains to be filled in with asphalt before the three-block paving program is completed.

Finishing Iowa Avenue Work

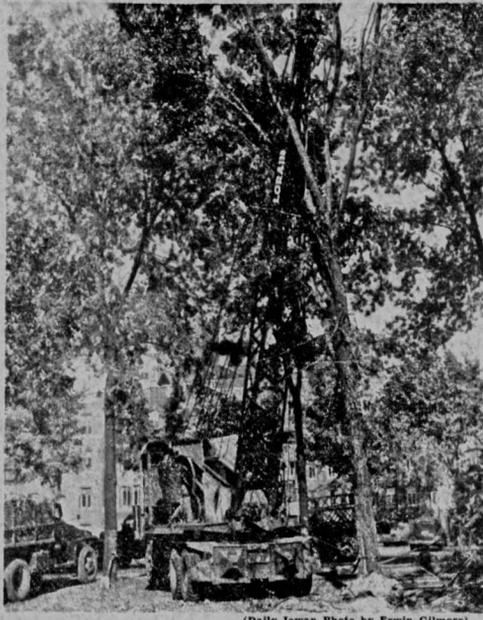
The improvement of Iowa avenue will be placed on the other two blocks before the work is finished.

City officials said yesterday that no plans are being made now for parking meters along the new stretch and that the angle-parking will be in a regular hour parking zone. The question of parking meters may come up later, they said.

Work began on the project Aug. 12.

New angle parking lines have been painted on the opened portion of the street and similar lines

Trees—Some Go Up and Some Come Down



(Daily Iowan Photo by Erwin Gilmore)

NEW SITE for the botany building is now being cleared of trees. Heavy equipment like the truck and crane in the picture above is used to pull the trees out by the roots. A row of trees along the street will not be removed.

American Support of Parliament of Europe Cheered by French

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's vigorous backing of France's call for a parliament of Europe was cheered yesterday by French Ambassador Henri Bonnet as greatly encouraging his people.

Creating the assembly can have a "tremendous effect" in promoting western unity, the envoy declared. "The powerful support of public opinion in Europe" is back of it, he asserted.

There's a "popular longing everywhere in Europe for better and closer cooperation," he told a reporter.

This government, which wants a closer knit west through a United States of Europe or any grouping of democratic states toward that end, said officially last week that it "strongly favors the progressively closer integration of the free nations of western Europe."

France's idea is an advisory body at the start. Presumably the Marshall plan nations would compose it. France asked that Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg join in a preliminary meeting before November to work out plans for setting up the parliament.

The five nations already are together in the 50-year Brussels alliance.

Speed Record Ready To Take Honor for Army

CLEVELAND (AP)—Major Richard L. Johnson, a onetime chicken raiser who has been flying 17 of his 30 years, believes he will set a new world record next weekend if the weather is good.

He will have to average about 651 miles an hour in his F-86 North American jet fighter to do it. The record of 650.796 is held by a navy research plane. Previously it was necessary to top any current record by nearly five miles an hour to set a new one. With improved timing devices, however, the wide margin is not necessary and race officials said one-tenth of a mile an hour would be sufficient.

The airforce, still smarting from the navy's unexpected smashing of a two-month-old record just before last year's national air races, announced with considerable satisfaction yesterday its intention to take back the honor. The airforce plans to do it with a precedent-setting flourish.

First, it will fly the F-86 with a full complement of guns and ammunition—the first time in history a production model combat plane has been used.

Secondly, it will do it in front of a grandstand at the national air races.

Historically, the speed record has been set over water or isolated land areas, such as the Muroc, Calif., air base.

McGrath To Deliver Paper at N. Y. Parley

Dean Earl J. McGrath of the SUI college of liberal arts will deliver a paper at the conference of science, philosophy and religion at Columbia university, which begins Sept. 7 and lasts four days.

Patients Get Help with Color-Tone Treatment

—In Chest-Deep Water

By PATRICIA CLARY
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The newest treatment for patients with psychoses and producers with ulcers is color movies of Bing Crosby's voice.

Their designer-developer is building a whole town in the desert near Palm Springs where troubled people can relax in hot swimming pools indoors and out while colors glow and change before them and the Groaner's groans pervade the air.

Half an hour of this treatment, Cecil Stokes said, will put anybody to sleep and sometimes cure mental patients.

It also, he said, will raise or lower the blood pressure, depending on what's played, increase or decrease the heart rate and affect the electric discharge of the skin.

The "auroraton" treatment starts when the patient is lowered chest-deep in a pool of constantly flowing body-temperature water. The swaying blending colors cover the wall in front of him and the voice of Peggy Lee or Bing Crosby, whispering in his ear, sounds like advice from heaven.

Stokes said the army had been using the pictures for more than two years on some of the most difficult mental cases. Two doctors at Crile general hospital, Cleveland, who experimented with it reported it left patients "more accessible to positive psychotherapy."



LANDSCAPING FOR THE PRESIDENT'S HOME occupied these men yesterday. They are placing a juniper tree near the porch of President Virgil Hancher's home at 102 Church street. Pointing to the new location of the tree is Harry Messer, foreman, while J. C. Larue (foreground) and Kenneth Case assist in the work.

Psychologist Says 'Broken Home' Led To 'Mystery' Fires

CHICAGO (UP)—Little Wanet McNeil, 13, who confessed setting the "mystery" fires that destroyed her uncle's farmstead because she didn't want to live there, yesterday won part of her battle to return to her divorced mother's side.

A child psychologist who examined the girl said she was a "nice little kid who was caught in the middle of a broken home."

State fire authorities arranged for the girl to be placed in the temporary custody of her grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Johnson, who lives in Bloomington.

Mrs. Johnson said she would be happy to have the child, and Wanet was happy too. Her father said he was "shocked," but agreed to the transfer of custody.

Wanet was brought here with her mother and father to be examined at the Illinois juvenile research institute after she confessed Monday.

Two Suffer Bruises As Cars Sideswipe

An accident was reported to Iowa City police yesterday which involved cars driven by Wayne Edward Grove, 1122 Rochester avenue, and Berneice May Byers, 1231 College street.

Two passengers in the Byers car suffered cuts and bruises in the accident which occurred Saturday on highway 218. Miss Byers reported \$278 damage to her car. Grove reported from \$150 to \$200 damage to his car.

According to the report the cars sideswiped each other.

Atlantic Hurricane Passing; Two New Storms Brewing

WASHINGTON (UP)—The season's first hurricane, which had threatened the east coast for almost a week turned out to sea last night and the weather bureau said there no longer was danger that the 100-mile per hour winds would strike the U.S. shoreline.

The 5 p.m. advisory of the weather bureau said high seas could be expected from Cape Hatteras to Nantucket island but that hurricane warnings had been lowered all along the coast and the storm center was moving on a northeast course away from the mainland.

"Its intensity has not changed with strongest winds near 100 miles per hour at the center and gales covering an area of about 300 miles in diameter," the weather bureau said. "A continued northeastward movement is indicated and there is no longer danger of high winds along the coast."

The storm center was located 30 miles east northeast of Hatteras. A navy hurricane-hunter plane flew to investigate a tropical disturbance some 300 miles east of Martinique which first was reported by the S. S. Benjamin Greigson when it plied through that area.

The Miami weather bureau also reported a "suspicious area" in the Gulf of Mexico 130 miles east of Brownsville, Tex., with winds from three directions which could set up the circulating effect characteristic of hurricanes.

Grant 'Sally' Time On Treason Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Silver-haired Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, who says American authorities "kidnaped" her out of Germany, yesterday was given two more weeks to prepare her fight against a charge of treason.

The 48-year-old Portland, Maine, woman—"Axis Sally" to GI's—is charged with betraying her country by broadcasting wartime German propaganda over radio Berlin.

Appearing before U.S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence, she asked that her preliminary hearing be put off so that she can obtain hospital treatment and counsel. The new date is Sept. 14.

Assistant U. S. Attorney General John Kelly also asked delay. He said the government needs more time to present evidence to the grand jury.

Telephone 2141 Store Air Conditioned—Cool Shopping—

Yetter's The Store of Quality

Summer Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sat. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Summer Ending STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Summer Palm Beach materials, also a few rayon gabardines . . . Sizes 10 to 20. Were 22.50 to 25.00. NOW ONLY **16.50**

Suits FALL AND WINTER **COATS** FALL AND WINTER

4 ALL WOOL GABARDINE COATS Sizes 16-20 1/2-24 1/2. Three Black, One Grey. Were 69.95, NOW **\$38**

4 ROYAL ALPACA (Camel Hair) COAT, long styles. Sizes 12-16. Were 79.95, NOW **\$38**

JUST A FEW FUR COATS, shorter lengths. Values to 150.00, NOW **\$50** (plus Federal tax)

One Rack COTTON PLAY CLOTHES Misses Sizes, 12 to 18. Values to 9.95, NOW **5.**

DRESSES

One Group Summer Sheer, Crepe and a Few Cotton — Spring Dresses Sizes 10 to 20; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Sold as High as 59.50. Cottons Mostly in Larger Sizes. NOW **5. to 20.**

One Group COTTON SUMMER DRESSES Sizes 9 to 15. Values to 17.95. NOW **7. 10. and 12**

One Group Plain Denim WASH SKIRTS Values to 4.95. NOW **3.00**

One Group Summer Style Washable BLOUSES Values to 6.95. NOW **4.00**

One Group Finest All Wool Spring Style SKIRTS Values to 12.95. NOW **5.00**

One Group, Dark Colors, Sizes 10 to 18 PEDAL PUSHERS and SLACKS VALUES TO 8.95. NOW **4.00 and 5.00**

RAYON MESH, BERBERG PRINTS, POLKA DOT RAYON, PRINT RAYON. Values to 1.95 . . . NOW . . . 1.19 (yard)

PLAID WOOLENS, one special group. Values to 4.95 . . . NOW . . . 1.98 (yard)

DRAPERY FABRIC, 48-inch. Values to 2.98 . . . NOW . . . 1.19 (yard)

SUMMER DRESS MATERIALS Assorted fabrics. Values to 1.09 . . . NOW . . . 79c (yard)

PERCALE PRINTS, fast color Your Choice . . . 39c (yard)

MARTEX WASH CLOTHS. Values to 45c . . . NOW . . . 25c (each)

BATHING SUITS

Values from 7.95 to 9.95 **1/2** PRICE

SPECIAL REDUCTION — One Group SHARKSKIN UNIFORMS Sizes 12 to 14. Were 6.75 to 8.50. NOW **2.95**

Automatic Electric POP-UP TOASTERS (Limited Amount) Were 15.95. NOW **10.00**

Genuine Borg BATHROOM SCALES. Were 6.95. NOW **5.95**

Automatic Electric IRONS. Were 5.95 — Limited Amount. NOW **3.95**