

This Thief Was Defeated

DULUTH, MINN. (UP)—A thief who stole 77 shoes—all for the same foot—from the automobile of a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, salesman yesterday must have got disgusted with himself. Anyhow, he dumped the shoes and police found them a short while later. E. C. Cooper, the salesman, said they were samples worth \$3.75 each.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Sept. 3, 1948—Five Cents

The Weather Today

Fair today and tomorrow. Scattered showers tomorrow night. High today 90; low 65. Yesterday's high 88; low 62. Pollen count 119.

President Hits His Opponents At Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman struck at both congressional critics and at his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, yesterday in a speech at a conference. The President, permitting direct quotation, denounced as "just a lie out of the whole cloth" a charge that he has protected Communists or disloyal persons. He said he had never protected a Communist or disloyal person in his life. He then went on to say that Germans and Japanese were the real spies here during the war, and Russia our ally, but he had never heard of any search for the agents of enemy countries.

White House Accused

The house un-American activities committee in a report last Sunday accused the White House of refusing to help "protect the national security" and of hampering its investigation of "Communist espionage in the U.S. government" by refusing to supply information.

A reporter brought this up at yesterday's news conference after first asking whether the President was going to "back down" on his assertion that the investigation was a red herring. Certainly not, Mr. Truman replied. He added his red herring statement is a fact and he will prove it before the election campaign is over.

Comments on Dewey

Earlier, a newsman referred to Gov. Dewey's news conference statement Wednesday night that the job of cleaning Communists out of Washington would get under way "as fast as a Republican president can be elected." Mr. Truman commented that the government has had a security program all along, that very few disloyal persons have been found, and those few have been discharged.

Then, with a smile, the President said Dewey's intentions must be to eliminate Democrats, not Communists, from government.

Defends Price Support

The President projected himself into another political dispute when he said he could not agree with those who contend government price supports for farm products are a factor in keeping prices up.

He opened the interview by recalling that yesterday was V-J day, third anniversary of the end of the war with Japan.

He said he thought by now we would have permanent peace, but we're still working at it and he is sure we will get it.

Asked the "basis" for his optimism, he would not comment. Neither would he say anything at this time about the four-power conferences in Moscow.

Truman Stop Slated for IC

President Truman will make a brief appearance at Iowa City Sept. 18. He will speak from the rear platform of his special train, according to Jake More, chairman of the state Democratic central committee.

Mr. Truman will be en route to Dexter, where he will give a noon campaign speech as a part of the national plowing contest there.

The president is planning three other appearances in Iowa, at Davenport, Oxford, and Des Moines, all on Sept. 18.

Arrive at 7 a. m. According to the tentative schedule for the train, Truman will arrive in Iowa City at 7 a. m.

More said yesterday an attempt is being made to schedule Mr. Truman's speech at Dexter at a later hour in order to put his morning speeches at a more convenient hour.

It also is possible that the President will make additional Iowa stops after his special train departs from Des Moines to leave the state, More said.

Mr. Truman said yesterday that he expects to receive a cordial reception wherever he goes or speaks during the presidential campaign, according to The Associated Press.

Discusses "Reception" A reporter asked Mr. Truman at his news conference whether he expects to get "a more cordial reception" than that given Henry A. Wallace, the Progressive party candidate, in the south. Wallace was a target of eggs and tomatoes in several places.

Mr. Truman said he expects to get a cordial reception everywhere he goes.

Mr. Stassen Touches Off Some Fireworks



(AP Wirephoto)

TOUCHING OFF WHAT DEVELOPED into a small round of political fireworks, Harold E. Stassen tells reporters he believes Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan "deliberately" is attempting to keep food prices at high levels. Brannan, in return, said the Stassen charge was "a typically deceptive, inaccurate political statement," and hinted that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sells milk from his farm at premium prices. Back from the Dewey camp came the counter-counter-reply: "A cheap campaign charge."

Berlin Conferences Continue With Some Progress Hinted

By WALTER RUNDLE

BERLIN (UP)—Germany's big four military governors met for more than 90 minutes yesterday in a "brass tacks" session and reportedly made some progress on lifting the Berlin blockade.

Sources close to the conferees said they struck a "technical snag" in yesterday's discussions, but there was no cause for pessimism. The four-power meetings might "well run into next week," they added.

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, the Soviet commander, seemed to be in an amiable mood as he left the allied control authority building with his nine advisers.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American commander, said, "no comment" when asked about yesterday's session, but it was announced officially that another meeting will be held today.

It was understood that various technical questions raised during the session were referred to four-power working committees for further study.

There was no indication of the nature of the "technical snag" which developed in yesterday's meeting, but it could have been either:

1. Actual terms and conditions for lifting the 75-day-old Soviet blockade of Berlin.

2. Specific means of controlling Soviet currency and credits after the Russian-sponsored east mark becomes the only legal tender for Berlin.

3. Details concerning the restoration of inter-zonal trade through which the Russians want to obtain coal, steel and other raw materials for the industries of eastern Germany.

A strict news blackout on the conference continued.

Beaten Louisiana Foe Discusses Long's Win

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Russell Long's lead in Tuesday's Democratic senatorial primary grew slowly last night, as his opponent, Judge Robert F. Kennon, observed that no locality with voting machines gave Long a majority.

Kennon did not draw any conclusions from this in a radio speech delivered in New Orleans.

He did say that Long's uncle, Earl Long, went into the governor's office last February with a 260,000 vote majority, and Russell apparently won by a majority of only one or two percent.

"And some people wonder about this one or two percent," Kennon said.

Returns from 1,736 of the state's 1,883 precincts gave Long 242,760 votes and Kennon 237,541.

Lions' Roars Add Money to City's Pool Fund

The 'Lions' who roared or talked out of turn yesterday helped Iowa City's swimming pool fund. William Grandrath, publicity chairman of the fund drive, said the Lions club yesterday suspended their usual fines for speaking out of turn and other breaches of the club's ruling during the meeting. Instead each member present

Wallace Speaking Now in Louisiana

MONROE, LA. (AP)—Henry Wallace swept his high-speed southern campaign tour into Louisiana yesterday after filling a slate of his Progressive party electors with the Mississippi secretary of state.

State highway patrol escorts, provided at the request of Progressive party leaders in both states, convoyed Wallace.

He cleared Mississippi without incident. As Wallace entered his car to leave Monroe after a brief talk, a lone tomato, hurled by an unknown pitcher, struck the top of his car.

He addressed a crowd of about 1,000. About 50 Negroes were in the crowd of around 300 who heard Wallace at Vicksburg. He speaks only to non-segregated groups.

SUI Receives Title To Federal Housing

All rights and title to 2,410 dwelling accommodations for veterans here were relinquished by the federal government to the State University of Iowa, the Chicago office of the public housing administration announced yesterday.

The transfer gave to SUI 682 family dwellings, 249 trailers and 1,479 dormitory units, the office said.

According to the Chicago office, the dwelling rent will be retained by the university and will be subject to local and federal control. Veterans will continue to be given preference in the filling of vacancies.

The transfer was made under a law passed by congress earlier this year.

California Forest Fire Continuing To Spread

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF. (AP)—Northern California's biggest forest fire of the year spread steadily yesterday in a wildly wooded, mountainous area 15 miles northwest of this big seashore resort city.

Already it had burned through more than 3,200 acres and rangers said it was increasing despite the work of 400 fire fighters.

Nisei Convicted of Treason Charges; Verdict Questioned

LOS ANGELES (UP)—American-born Tomoya Kawakita was convicted of treason yesterday for brutalities against U. S. prisoners of war in Japan.

A federal court jury deliberated eight days. Defense attorneys immediately charged that the panel was "coerced."

Lawyers for the 26-year-old Nisei pointed out that the jury had been deadlocked but Judge William C. Mathes twice refused to dismiss it.

O'Dwyer said police were checking reports that Communists were persuading strikers to stay off the job by paying them gratuities.

New Proposals The Local 807 membership, after a vociferous mass meeting lasting all afternoon, voted to present a new set of proposals to the employers featuring a 25 cents an hour wage boost.

The local's rank-and-file voted down a 15 cents an hour hike just before the walkout started. This had been in an agreement negotiated by the union officers.

Food Chains Hit The city's \$1-billion-a-year garment business and large retail food chains apparently were the first to be hit by the stoppage.

Raw materials as well as finished products in this industry are largely moved by truck. This is true of millions of items moved daily in the city's complex economic apparatus.

There was no immediate shortage of food in the stores and few New Yorkers felt directly the pinch of the stoppage. Store stocks were estimated as ample for two to three weeks.

Mrs. R. Williams Injured in Wreck

Mrs. Roy Williams, 25 Olive court, suffered multiple lacerations, and her husband and John L. Johnston, 520 S. Johnson street, suffered minor injuries in a head-on collision a block north of city park bridge on highway 218 yesterday.

University hospital reported that Mrs. Williams was in good condition last night. She suffered cuts on her right knee and her face.

Neither of the men were admitted to the hospital although Williams was treated for a cut on the nose.

Predict Labor Day Death Toll of 260

CHICAGO (UP)—The national safety council estimated last night that 260 persons will be killed outright on the highways over the three-day Labor day weekend.

The council predicted that the nation's streets and highways will be jammed with thirty million cars carrying one hundred million pleasure-seekers in the final summer holiday period.

Mediation Stalled In Strikes On 2 Coasts

No End Seen In New York Truck Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A truckers' walkout which threatens the city's economic machinery spread to other drivers yesterday and rises were predicted in already sky-high food prices.

Federal, state and city mediators talked with union and employer groups but no immediate prospect of a settlement was held out.

Mayor William O'Dwyer was not hopeful of a quick end of the tieup. He set up special emergency procedures at police headquarters and alerted markets and hospitals to keep a close watch on food and other essential supplies.

Contract Rejected

The stoppage began Wednesday when about 9,500 members of Local 807 of the AFL international brotherhood of teamsters quit after rejecting a new contract negotiated by their officers.

Some members of the two other teamsters' locals in the city also were joining in the walkout although these units had approved new contracts.

O'Dwyer said police were checking reports that Communists were persuading strikers to stay off the job by paying them gratuities.

Question Verdict

"The verdict is coercive," bluntly stated Attorney Morris Lavin. "The jury was kept out five days after it said it was deadlocked. It was forced to continue deliberations in sweat, grime and heat."

The weary jurors informed Judge Mathes late yesterday that they had reached a verdict. Jury Foreman Mrs. Elsie Nichols announced:

"We find him guilty of treason." Kawakita was accused of 13 counts in his indictment and the judge had given the jury 104 questions to answer in returning their verdict. It took 15 minutes for the judge to determine if they had complied with his instructions.

Charged Brutality

Kawakita had been a guard at the Ceyama prison camp and the treason charges were based on brutalities American prisoners said he inflicted upon them there.

Kawakita's attorney delayed trial repeatedly while he sought dismissal of charges on grounds that his client was a citizen of Japan and therefore could not possibly be guilty of treason against the United States.

But There's Really No Relation . . .

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Truman are patients on the same floor in St. Luke's hospital here. But nary a politician has called on either of them.

They are Mrs. Floyd Dewey of Averill, Minn., and Mrs. Ralph Truman of Fargo. A son was born to the Deweys Sunday and Mrs. Truman is the mother of a daughter born Tuesday.

Health Insurance Plan Endorsed by Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday emphatically endorsed compulsory health insurance and a five point public health program.

In a statement issued in connection with publication of an administration program for a ten-year multi-billion dollar health program, Mr. Truman said the United States "can provide better health care for all the people of our land."

And such help is needed, says the 183-page report by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing. It is the result of seven months of research.

Inability to pay for medical care is not only killing 325,000 Americans every year, but is costing the nation 4,399,999 man-years of work and \$27-billion annually through sickness, the report said.

Approved Before Mr. Truman said the bulk of the report, showing a serious shortage of doctors, dentists, nurses, hospitals and other medical care facilities, was approved last May, by the national health assembly that met here.

One phase of the Ewing program that was not endorsed there, however, was the plan for national health insurance.

This has been criticized as "socialized medicine." The program outlined yesterday is almost certain to become a major issue in the presidential campaign. Endorsed by the Truman administration and most labor organizations, it has been opposed by most medical men. The Republican congress refused to pass legislation providing for it.

The five point program listed by Mr. Truman in his statement includes adequate public-health services, more medical research and education, more hospitals and doctors, insurance against the costs of medical care, and protection against loss of earnings during illness.

Help With Costs The federal health insurance and medical aid program offered by Ewing proposes to help "millions meet the costs of health services" because "voluntary insurance plans can not do the job that has to be done."

The insurance would cover the cost of doctor's fees, hospital care, medicines and appliances. Dental care and home nursing would be provided later, possibly at extra cost.

Patients would have the right to choose their own doctors. And the doctors, in turn, would be free to join or refuse to take part in the federal plan. Their fees would be paid from the government fund to doctors, dentists, nurses and hospitals "at a rate mutually agreeable to them and the insurance system."

At first, the program would apply only to those workers and their dependents now included under social security. Ultimately, the aim is to cover everyone.

Would Tax Wages A special tax is recommended to pay for the program. It would be imposed on wages and salaries, starting with one-half to one percent of the first \$4,800 income. Later the levy might reach four percent, probably divided between subscriber and employer.

State and local officials would be in full charge of actual operation. A full-time federal board of medical and lay members would provide overall supervision, and work with state and local officials.

The American Medical Association claims the program would give the government control over physicians.

Some Republicans have proposed instead that the government pay up to \$200-million a year in grants to states to be used to provide medical care for needy.

Trapped by True Love



WHEN RAYMOND STIRBER, 23, went into a Chicago drug store to phone his girl friend, Patricia Jeske, 19, he forgot to watch the clock. The couple had quarreled and Stirber was attempting a reconciliation by telephone. When the young man hung up 30 minutes later he found he was locked in the store alone. After repeated calls to Patricia, the police, his family and the telephone company, Stirber climbed through the transom with the aid of police — four hours later. The drug store drama took place Wednesday night. Here Stirber eats a couple of ice cream cones while awaiting help.

Churches Condemn Capitalism, Its Foe

AMSTERDAM (UP)—The assembly of the world council of churches yesterday approved and passed along to the member churches an historic document condemning both communism and capitalism.

The document rejected, both ideologies on the grounds that they had failed to provide freedom and economic justice to a beleaguered world. It recommended no particular system but suggested a middle course between the two economic extremes.

An amendment passed during a five-hour floor debate approved church sponsorship of political parties "in some situations."

The document came to the assembly this morning as a report on "the church and disorder in society" drafted by an advisory section.

The assembly did not actually "adopt" the report. With only a few minor changes and two dissenting votes, it "received" the document and "commended" it to the member churches "for appropriate action."

Registration Today for For Men Born in 1924 Tomorrow men born in 1924 will continue to register at Iowa City's two registration points for the peacetime draft.

Yesterday about 210 men 24 years old registered. Saturday men born in 1925 will begin to register.

Maritime Chief Spurns Efforts To End Tieup

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—CIO longshoremen chief Harry Bridges boycotted federal efforts to resume negotiations yesterday as nearly 30,000 maritime workers began a walkout that threatened to cripple Pacific shipping for six months.

As his 12,000 dockworkers and another 16,000-o-d-d seafarers began setting up picket lines and soup kitchens in preparation for a "long strike," Bridges flatly rejected a call from the federal conciliation service to re-open joint discussions and "end the strike."

"No More Talks" "There will be no further negotiations between our committee and the shipowners until the latter give earnest evidence that they actually intend to negotiate in good faith to end the strike," Bridges announced.

The peace move had been made by William N. Margolis, assistant director of the U.S. conciliation service, empowered especially by Washington to seek a way to end the walkout before the losses mount into the multi-millions.

Bridges complained that the "union has exhausted every possible effort through negotiations . . . to bring about a settlement. Every concession made by the union only increased the adamance of the operators."

Injunction Lifted Bridges pulled the trigger on the formal strike at 11:14 a.m. (Iowa time) after the government lifted an injunction that had restrained the unions for two and one-half months.

"It will be one of the toughest fights we've ever had," he told a cheering mass meeting of longshoremen.

The tie-up, which will affect an estimated 550 foreign and American vessels and more than half a million workers in all, came after nearly three months of fruitless negotiations during which the hiring hall set-up emerged as a crucial issue.

"It could easily last six months," Bridges said.

An injunction that had been brought under the Taft-Hartley act June 15 to bar a strike for 80 days was dissolved yesterday morning in Seattle by Federal District Judge George B. Harris, who had signed the order in San Francisco.

Actually, paralysis began to creep along the 1,800 miles of Pacific coast waterfront at midnight Wednesday night when longshoremen, CIO marine cooks and stewards and marine firemen (Ind.) quit their jobs to begin stop-work meetings.

Local Polio Patient In Good Condition Iowa City's first polio patient of the year, James Shank, 15, was still in "good" condition last night, University hospital authorities reported.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shank, 903 E. Burlington street.

The case, also the first in Johnson county, was reported yesterday. James had been taken to Mercy and University hospitals Wednesday and spinal tests indicated polio.

One other new polio case also was reported. John Dryme, 8 Cedar Rapids, was in "fair" condition at University hospitals. He was admitted Wednesday.

Champion Iowa Twins Named in Des Moines DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's champion twin babies of 1948 are Jerry Lawrence and Joan Louise De Marce of Des Moines.

Mrs. F. R. Kenison, superintendent of the baby health contest, announced last night their championship winning score was 99.207 of a possible 100 points.

The twins, 15 months and 14 days old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson De Marce, of Des Moines.

Cubs Nip Dodgers Again, 7-6



Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Improved Spirit Noticeable on Hawk Squad

We've noticed one thing about the Iowa football team since its return to Iowa City two days ago. The team has shown more spirit in its early workouts than either the 1946 or 1947 Hawkeye aggregations. Quite a few on-lookers agreed to this during yesterday's drill.

It may be too early to judge the squad as a whole, but if the spirit is there the coaches will have a much easier time building a winning combination. Cliques and a football team just don't get along.

Chalk talks and light contact work were the order for yesterday. The light contact work actually developed into yummy scrimmages later in the afternoon, which is just about as rough as the coaching staff could have made the second day's workout. By the time a break came in the middle of the afternoon's session, the players were more than willing to flop on the ground for a few minutes rest.

The squad went through passing and punting drills and each had a turn at the tackling dummy.

The coaches then divided the team into two units, each with offensive and defensive teams. Passing plays were run against the defense with enough blocking and tackling thrown in to make the scrimmage worthwhile.

Dr. Eddie Anderson still has no idea which eleven men look like probable starters. Yesterday he shifted his players around considerably working different combinations together.

Al DiMarco and Sophomore Glenn Drahn of Monona took care of the major quarterback duties but the rest of the backfield consisted of one change after another.

The first two lines set up by Anderson were formed mainly from major lettermen. Jack Dittmer and Bob McKenzie worked as one pair of ends, both coming in for a lot of pass receiving. Ends Ralph Woodard and Bob Phillips were in a line along with Bill Kay and Jim Shoaf, tackles; Earl Banks and Joe Grothus, guards, and Dick Woodard, center.

At least one Iowa football game will be televised this season. WGN-TV in Chicago plans to do television broadcasts of eight games this fall, four at Northwestern's Dyche stadium and four at Illinois' Memorial stadium.

When the Hawkeyes play the Illini at Champaign Nov. 6, the game will be telecast by WGN-TV. The Iowa-Notre Dame game at South Bend last year also went over television.

With Iowa scheduled to play Oregon in 1949 here in Iowa City, it is interesting to note that Michigan is very much worried over its clash with the Webfeet this year. Oregon is supposed to be one of the title contenders for the Pacific coast title, the first time the school has been in such a favorable pre-season position in 28 years.

It is always typical of west coast sports writers to build up their football teams in a terrific fashion. Yet you never can tell when they'll be right. Here's the comment of one coast scribe about the Michigan-Oregon battle at Ann Arbor Oct. 2:

"Michigan did not face a passer like Norman Van Brocklin of Oregon all last season. I pick Oregon to beat Michigan for three reasons. The first is Van Brocklin. Wolverine fans have not seen a passer like Van Brocklin. Second, Oregon has depth and experience, and excellent balance. Third, the Webfoot schedule is a honey—it couldn't be any better in preparation for the Wolverine game—and believe me, the coast boys will come out shooting for Michigan."

By the favorable schedule, the writer points out that Oregon faces Santa Barbara and Stanford before taking on Michigan. The Wolves, on the other hand, meet only Michigan State before playing host to Oregon.

Fritz Crisler, who retired as Michigan head coach last year to devote full time to his duties as athletic director, also is leery of the Webfeet.

Coaches and newspapermen who should know all talk Oregon out there," he says. "In fact, when we prepared for the Rose bowl out three last season we heard much favorable comment on their young team of last year, practically all of whom are back."

Van Brocklin, a quarterback, who has received top rating on the coast, is now a junior with two more years of college eligibility remaining.

There's going to be a new kind of all-America football team this year and from all indications it will use the most fool-proof method in the history of picking the mythical teams.

Culler's 1948 all-American team will be chosen solely from the individual performances of the nation's star players as shown by the movie cameras.

A board of six college coaches will see films of football games throughout the country each week. They'll study the films, evaluate and compare the stars, and finally select their all-American team for the national weekly magazine.

The six coaches on the board are: Frank Leahy of Notre Dame; Matty Bell of Southern Methodist; Wally Butts of Georgia; Jeff Cravath of Southern California; Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, and Lou Little of Columbia.

Warner Pathe News will give the coaches play-by-play action shots of the big games each week. In addition, official films of games as taken by colleges will be made available to them.

Poor Hoosiers, Middies

What Schedules! But Worst of It Is Coaches Who Designed Slates Left Before Slaughter

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UP)—Navy and Indiana, poor fellows, have such a rugged football schedule this fall it shouldn't happen even to Notre Dame.

And that's not all. The wise old coaches who helped create those nightmare schedules wanted no part of them, either, quietly packing the duds and moving to new assignments before the massacre of '48.

Capt. Tom Hamilton departed from the Naval academy bequeathing to George Sauer, lately of Kansas, a list of future foes including California, hope of the west coast, to start it off; Missouri, tops in the Big Seven; Notre Dame, naturally; Michigan's Rose bowl champions, and three potentially strongest outfits in the east—Pennsylvania, Columbia and Army. Cornell and Duke also are present.

Bo McMillin, Indiana's one-time gray fox, fixed up the Hoosiers with a list of Booby-traps and promptly joined the pro Detroit

Lions, with Clyde B. Smith named as his successor at Indiana. All Smith has to worry about are Texas Christian, a good bet to win in the loaded Southwest conference; Notre Dame, "naturally"; and among six Big Nine opponents are the three favorites—Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue.

For the toughest openers, Wait Milligan of Pittsburgh rates the silk-bordered crying towel. The only consolation is Pitt won't have a long train ride to and from the slaughter. On Sept. 25, the Panthers tangle with Doak Walker and Southern Methodist and a week later have a little tackling practice—if they can catch up to the Irish—against Notre Dame. Both games are at Pittsburgh.

Indianapolis Wins AA INDIANAPOLIS (P)—The Indianapolis Indians last night clinched their first American association baseball pennant in 20 years, with a 4 to 1 win over the Columbus Red Birds.

Reduce Bums' League Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—The cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs continued their role of "spoilers" yesterday, knocking off the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6, to cut the league leaders' margin over the runner-up Boston Braves to two percentage points.

Johnny Schmitz, who absorbed a drubbing at the hands of Burt Shotton's men Thursday, came back to pitch four scoreless relief innings to gain credit for the victory. It was his 16th of the season, and his sixth against the Dodgers.

The triumph gave the Cubs the series, three games to one. A week ago, the Bruins belted the Braves three out of four. Boston was in first place at the time.

The Cubs won yesterday's game in the sixth. The score was tied at 6-6 after five frames. In the sixth, with Paul Minner on the mound for the Dodgers, Roy Smalley led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second and scored on Emil Verban's single over Billy Cox' outstretched glove.

The Cubs got off to an early lead with three runs against Erv Palica in the second.

The Dodgers came right back with four in the third.

The Cubs tied the score in the fourth, knocking out Palica. Cavarretta doubled and came home on a pair of outs. The Dodgers regained the lead in the fifth, tallying twice against Bob Rush.

The Cubs drew even again when Eddie Waitkus slammed a two-run homer in the last of the fifth off Hugh Casey.

This Can't Last Forever

Brooklyn	ABR	CH	ABR	H
Cox, 3b.	4	1	Verban, 2b.	4
Robinson, 2b.	5	1	Waitkus, 1b.	1
Reese, ss.	5	1	Lowrey, cf.	4
Edwards, lf.	2	0	Pafko, 3b.	4
Shuba, lf.	3	1	Cavarretta, 1b.	3
Furillo, cf.	2	0	Nicholson, rf.	3
Snider, cf.	2	0	Walker, c.	4
Hodges, 3b.	4	0	Smalley, ss.	3
Campanella, c.	4	0	McCall, p.	1
Hermanski, rf.	4	2	Rush, p.	1
Palica, p.	2	0	Schmitz, p.	1
Casey, p.	0	0		
Minner, p.	1	0		
A-Reiser, p.	1	0		
Scherman, p.	0	0		

Totals . . . 28 610 Totals . . . 32 711
A-Fled out for Minner in 8th. 6-6
Brooklyn . . . 004 020 000-6
Chicago . . . 030 121 000-7
Errors—Robinson 2, Verban, Pafko, Rush batted in—Cavarretta, Walker 2, McCall, Cox, Reese 2, Shuba, Edwards, Waitkus 2, Verban. Two base hits—Reese, Cavarretta, Pafko, McCall, Minner. Three base hits—Robinson, Cavarretta. Home run—Waitkus. Stolen bases—Shuba, Snider. Sacrifice—Schmitz. Double play—Robinson and Hodges. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7; Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Schmitz 1, Palica 1, Minner 2. Strikeouts—McCall 2, Schmitz 3, Palica 1, Scherman 1. Hits—off McCall 4 in 2 1/2 innings; Rush 4 in 2 1/2; Schmitz 2 in 4; Palica 4 in 3 (faced one man in 4th); Casey 4 in 1 (faced 3 men in 5th); Minner 3 in 3; Scherman 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Schmitz. Losing pitcher—Minner. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:37. Attendance—16,169.

Michigan's Derricotte Out with Sprained Ankle

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Halfback Gene Derricotte, likely replacement for All-American Bob Chappuis, limped away from Michigan's second day of football practice yesterday with a sprained ankle.

The Defiance, Ohio, speedster twisted his leg while charging a tackling dummy.

He will be temporarily replaced in the first-string backfield by Sophomore Chuck Ortman, promising Milwaukeee tailback.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION		WESTERN LEAGUE	
Clinton 7, Hannibal 5	Quincy 5, Springfield 1	Evansville 5, Davenport 4	Danville 2, Decatur 0
Omaha 5, Peshawar 4	Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 3	Indianapolis 4, Columbus 1	Louisville 4, Toledo 0
Sioux City 6, Lincoln 1			

Sporty, Huh?



(AP Wirephoto)

NOTHING LIKE livening up the sports page with this lovely lassie. Her name is Shirley Wrightman. But she's connected with the sporting world, really she is. Tomorrow Shirley will greet the winner of the San Francisco to Santa Cruz sailing race, an annual event.

THREE-I LEAGUE		AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Evansville 5, Davenport 4	Quincy 5, Springfield 1	Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 3	Indianapolis 4, Columbus 1
Danville 2, Decatur 0		Louisville 4, Toledo 0	

Chandler Cracks Down, Fines Pirates for Bonus Violation

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hanging a \$2,000 fine on the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler began carrying out a warning he issued a month ago that clubs violating the rules of the game would be punished severely.

The Pirates were charged with breach of the bonus rule by signing M. Dan Lynch Sr. of Dallas to a scouting contract at the same time young Danny Lynch was signed to a \$6,000 a year contract. Raymond Kennedy, director of the Pittsburgh farm system was fined \$500, the player declared a free agent, and the father's contract nullified.

Young Lynch, a second baseman and shortstop, from Southern Methodist university, was assigned to Waco in the Big State league after being signed last June 3 by Pittsburgh. Manager Buster Chatham of Waco said he will be pulled from the lineup immediately.

"There is no escaping the conclusion that the signing of Lynch Sr. on the part of the Pittsburgh organization, was designed to encourage the boy to sign a Pittsburgh contract," Chandler said in his action yesterday. "M. Dan Lynch Jr. signed for the maximum amount permissible without becoming a bonus player.

The commissioner considers the amount paid M. Dan Lynch Sr. as a scout, as actually bonus to the boy."

Made No Reports

The senior Lynch was signed to a contract calling for \$1,200 a year, and received \$600 in cash at the time, Chandler declared, adding:

"As of Aug. 27, Lynch had made no report to the Pittsburgh club and there was no indication of any activity on his part that would benefit his employers. He had visited me whenever his son played ball there."

In Pittsburgh, A. Roy Hamey, general manager of the Pirates, said:

"If we've made a mistake—we've made a mistake. At least it was an honest mistake. There was nothing under the table. The kid (Danny Lynch) received only what he was entitled to under the bonus rule.

"He was made a free agent because it was assumed we signed his father in order to get the boy's contract. Actually, we signed the elder Lynch because of his baseball experience. After all, he had 18 years in the minors, you know."

Keokuk Fined

From Keokuk, Ia., yesterday also came word that the commissioner has fined the Keokuk Pirates, Inc., \$500 for signing outfielder Loyde St. Louis of Windsor, Ont., to a contract before his graduation from high school.

Reports persisted, too, in Detroit that the Detroit Tiger farm system is about to feel the heavy hand of Commissioner Chandler. The Detroit News Wednesday said it understood Chandler was investigating so-called "cover-up" deals between Detroit and Dallas of the Texas league, a farm club. It said the Tiger farm system is "headed toward another housecleaning."

Chandler's answer to reporters on that subject was "no comment," but Walter Mulby, secretary of baseball, went a bit further.

"The commissioner's office is always doing this, and there's nothing to say now about the so-called 'housecleaning,'" Mulby declared.

Parker, Schroeder To Battle Aussies

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie Parker and Ted Schroeder, both veterans of Davis cup tennis, were drawn yesterday to oppose the Australians in the four singles matches of the challenge round starting Saturday at Forest Hills.

Parker, who last played in a challenge round in 1939, also against Australia, will face Billy Sidwell in the opening match. Schroeder, winner of all three of his singles tilts against the Aussies in 1946 and '47, meets Captain Adrian Quist in Saturday's second match.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	PCT.	Team	W.	L.	PCT.
Brooklyn	69	54	.561	Boston	77	45	.631
Boston	71	56	.559	New York	76	49	.608
St. Louis	69	57	.548	Cleveland	76	50	.603
Pittsburgh	65	56	.537	Philadelphia	73	55	.570
New York	62	60	.508	Detroit	69	62	.488
Philadelphia	55	69	.444	Washington	49	77	.389
Cincinnati	53	72	.424	St. Louis	47	73	.392
Chicago	53	73	.421	Chicago	42	83	.336

Maryland Loses Star Halfback; Coach Cites Ruling as 'Unfair'



(AP Wirephoto)

Lu Gambino Feels 'Mighty Low'

RICHMOND, VA. (AP)—The Southern conference executive committee ruled yesterday that Lucian Gambino, the University of Maryland's all-conference halfback, had used up his three years of varsity eligibility and was ineligible for further conference competition.

The action was immediately assailed as "unfair" and "unjust" by University of Maryland officials at College Park, Md.

Coach Jim Tatum said he would ask Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, "to wire the 15 other members of the conference an appeal that the case be reconsidered by them."

Dr. Byrd said he understood the committee verdict "so unfair that I do not care to discuss the matter at this time."

Gambino himself, informed of the ruling while on the practice field, said he still believed he was eligible and "I hope and pray that Dr. Byrd and Coach Tatum can still prove it to the conference."

Tatum said he felt "that an injustice has been done to a boy who is most anxious to fulfill his college career and play for the team he wants to."

Colonel William Couper, president of the Southern conference, ruled last month that Gambino was ineligible because he played on the University of Indiana freshman team in 1941 and on the Indiana varsity in 1942 before enrolling at Maryland and playing for the Terrapins in 1946 and 1947.

Yesterday's committee action overruled Maryland's plea that Gambino's two years at Indiana should not count in consideration of his eligibility because he was a member of the army reserve at the time and competition at Indiana should be considered service play.

Tripucka Leads Irish

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—Coach Frank Leahy called on Veteran Frank Tripucka and Sophomore Bob Williams of Baltimore for most of the passing yesterday in the second day's session of Notre Dame's fall football practice.

Yesterday's committee action overruled Maryland's plea that Gambino's two years at Indiana should not count in consideration of his eligibility because he was a member of the army reserve at the time and competition at Indiana should be considered service play.

Gophers Scrimmage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Getting right down to business, Coach Bernie Bierman put his University of Minnesota football squad through its first brisk scrimmage session late yesterday.

Gene Fritz, tackle, alternated at guard; Warren Beson filled the center post as well as both guard berths, and Dean Widseth appeared in roles as right guard and left tackle.

LAST "Hidden Crime" DAY

"Doors Open 1:15" "Killer Dill"

STARTS SATURDAY

WILD! WIDE OPEN! "FIRST RUN"

PANHANDLE
Filmed in Sepia Tone
ROD CAMERON
CO HIT...
SUPER SUSPENSE!
Retold Winters of **CHARLIE CHAN**
Docks of New Orleans

Marquette No Ordinary Opener

North Dakota State Too Easy—Anderson

The two-a-day practice routine began for the University of Iowa's 65 football players yesterday as the varsity will continue up to Sept. 23.

Iowans play their first game Sept. 25, just three weeks from Saturday, when Marquette appears in the stadium for the first time.

Dr. Eddie Anderson yesterday emphasized Marquette as no ordinary opener, in no way comparable to the too-easy openers with North Dakota State in 1946 and 1947 when the Hawkeyes ran up 98 points to zero.

He said that the morning workout will stress individual drill with the candidates divided into groups according to positions. In the afternoons, team formations will be taken up.

One of Iowa's many problems is to find a punter who can approximate the consistent booting of Bob Smith of the 1947 team. Bob Reynolds and Glenn Drahn have been getting a lot of attention.

John Tedore, fullback, has not yet reported, being detained at his home in Waterloo by illness of his mother. The other absentee is Bob Lage, sophomore guard, recovering from an appendectomy.

Conditioning work and drill on various fundamentals will occur until sometime late next week, when Dr. Anderson hopes to have the first scrimmage.

Cochran Roofing Loses

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. (AP)—Two Waterloo teams won their way into the finals of the State Softball tournament last night. Waterloo Amvets defeated Iowa City Cochran Roofing, 2-1, and the John Deere team shut out Burnett Motors of Sioux City, 4-0. In the first game, Iowa City Pitcher Paul Reberry allowed only three hits and struck out 13 men, but lost.

Appoint Vince Harsha To Assist Cage Squad

Vincent Harsha, former Iowa basketball player, will serve as assistant to Coach Pops Harrison in the charge of the junior varsity in 1948-49, it was announced yesterday by Athletic Director Paul Brechler.

Harsha last season was head freshman coach. His former position has been filled for the coming season by Frank (Bucky) O'Connor, new addition to the sports staff.

Harsha was a guard on the Iowa teams coached by Rolie Williams. He served in the navy during the war.

Rich Reno Tourney Lures U. S. Golfers

RENO, NEV. (AP)—Lured by one of the richest purses offered this year, an imposing list of professional golf stars teed off here today in the first round of the 72-hole \$25,000 Reno Open tournament.

Ben Hogan, the U. S. Open and PGA champion, and Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., ex-National titleholder, and current leading money winner for the year just ahead of Hogan, rate one-two favorites.

Cyclones To Scrimmage

AMES, IA. (AP)—Coach Abe Stuber ran his Iowa State football squad through signal drill yesterday. He said most of the squad had reported in fine physical condition and would be ready for scrimmage by Saturday.

Jansen Wins No. 16 As Giants Beat Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Larry Jansen bagged his 16th triumph yesterday as he pitched the New York Giants to 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jansen almost belted the game in the ninth when Ralph Kiner belted his 36th homer of the year with two aboard. Jansen however then fanned Max West to end the game.

Walker Cooper, Jansen's battery mate, played a big part in the Giant victory. Cooper signaled home Rookie Don Mueller with the Giants first run in the fourth inning and followed up with a two-run homer in the sixth. Jack Lohrke clouted a four-bagger in the seventh during which the Giants scored twice.

CAPITOL
TODAY THRU SUNDAY
The Gay Ranchero
ROBERT TRIGGER
PLUS CO-HIT
THE DEVIL ON WHEELS
MORRIS NASH—DARBY HICKMAN

Doors Open 1:15
Engler
NOW—ENDS SUNDAY—
BUILT FOR LAFFS!
Cary GRANT
MELVYN DOUGLAS
in **Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House**
John Hodiak
Frances Gifford

IOWA
LAST TIMES TONITE
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
with WALTER BRENNAN
TIM HOLT
HENRY FONDA
LINDA DARNELL
THE ARNELO AFFAIR
John Hodiak
Frances Gifford

NOW PLAYING **VARSAITY**
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Red's a door-to-door salesman!
RED SKELTON
AS **THE FULLER BRUSH MAN**
with **JANET BLAIR**
PLUS
Color Cartoon
Novelty—News

Mitchum's Arrest 'Mistake'; Well Known Attorney Hired

Police Hint Other Stars May Be Caught; Vow to 'Clean Narcotics Out of Hollywood'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The movie industry stood by Robert Mitchum last night and advanced the theory that his arrest in a dope den was all a mistake.

Movie producers, who have \$6-million invested in the lanky star, sprang to defend him from a felony charge of smoking marijuana.

Police said, however, that Mitchum may be only the first star to be caught. They avowed plans to "clean narcotics out of Hollywood," no matter whom they have to arrest.

Mitchum was arrested Wednesday morning with screen starlet Lila Leeds, her roommate Vicki Evans and a friend of Mitchum, Robin Ford. They were all at Miss Leeds' home when the police arrived.

District attorney William E. Simpson said Mitchum's case would go before the grand jury Tuesday. After hearing evidence, the jury will decide whether to act on Mitchum and possibly on dope addiction in Hollywood.

Mitchum was resting "somewhere."

"He's sick," RKO studio said. "He needs sleep and quiet."

Mitchum is a sick man, not a criminal," David O. Selznick, who shares his contract, added. His studio thought police ought to send Mitchum to a sanitarium to rest his shattered nerves.

"They're making an awful lot out of a little bit," the Johnston office, guardian of movie morals, said. "We're confident Mitchum will be cleared."

RKO studios, just about to release two costly Mitchum epics, hinted there was a mystery to his arrest early Wednesday five minutes after he stepped into a starlet's three-room hillside cottage.

"All the facts about the case are not yet known," RKO warned. "We urgently request the public to withhold judgment until these facts are known."

"There's some mysterious stuff going on here," an RKO officer said. "There are some things behind this raid the public doesn't know about yet."

Attorney Jerry Giesler, famous for getting movie stars like Errol Flynn out of trouble was hired to help Mitchum.

The 31-year-old actor's arrest was, Giesler said, under "peculiar" circumstances.

"There are a number of unexplained facts about the case," he said. "When all the facts are known, he will be cleared."

Gold Bullion Lies Unseen on Field

NEW YORK (AP)—A wooden box containing \$58,000 in gold bullion was found yesterday at a Guardia field five minutes after it dropped unheeded from an unloading truck.

The box was one of 17 containing a shipment of bullion valued at \$986,888. It arrived by Eastern Airlines plane yesterday from the Banco De La Republica Sucursal, Medellin, Colombia, for the federal reserve bank here.

Monitors making a routine check of the field found the box and turned it over to police.

Iowa Club of Detroit Plans Annual Picnic

The Iowa club of Detroit will hold their annual picnic at Chandler park in Detroit, Sept. 12.

All former Iowans in the Detroit area are invited to the picnic which has "games and fun for all."

R. E. Frist is president of the club and Mrs. Roy Fortner is secretary-treasurer.

Also Held 2 Navy, Other Army Planes

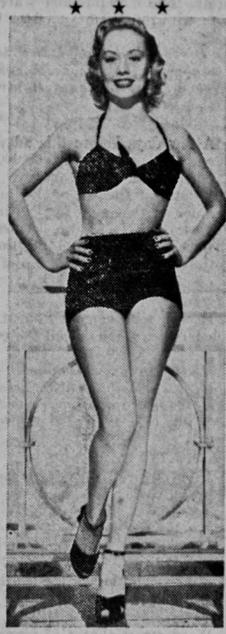
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Russian airforce shot down an American B-29 and seized at least three others during the last days of the war, and is now mass-producing a similar bomber, the airforce disclosed yesterday.

A fifth B-29 presumably crashed in Russian territory. Five other U.S. warplanes were held by the Russians after making forced landings in Soviet territory.

The official announcement was issued in response to inquiries about a series of articles written by Gen. Carl Spaatz, retired air force chief of staff, in Life magazine.

Spaatz Confirmed

It confirmed Spaatz's report that the Soviet union began volume production in early 1947 of the Tupelov Tu-70, a precise copy of the B-29.



LILA LEEDS ... At Her Hilltop Home

Dognaper Snatches Pekinese Pet, Demands Ransom

NORWALK, CONN. (UP)—Richardson Wright, wealthy editor of House and Garden magazine, held out yesterday against ransom demands for the return of his Pekinese puppy, believed to be the first recorded victim of a "dognapping."

Wright, now on vacation at Cape Cod, telephoned his caretaker after he read that Marco, a black-faced pet, had been abducted, apparently by a passing motorist who later telephoned to demand "as much money as you can pay" for Marco's return.

The caretaker, Joe Valender, said Wright had told his employees not to "get excited" about the matter and not to pay any money until the Wrights' return next Tuesday.

Valender said Wright was determined "not to pay a cent" until the puppy is returned.

The caretaker said the dog's abduction on Aug. 28 had made a wreck of him and his wife.

"The whole household is upside down without that dog," Valender said. "My wife is about to suffer a nervous breakdown and Marco's two playmates, another Pekinese and a cat, refuse to eat."

A second call from the thief came last Saturday, he said. The caller said:

"If you want to see that Pekinese alive again, you better come across."

Valender said Norwalk police were investigating.

MOUNT IS FOR HARNESS

KOKOMO, IND. (AP)—When Rep. Forest Harness (R-Ind) chose an election campaign slogan, "Hitch Up with Harness," a supporter gave him a horse. The donor's name: Circuit Judge Cleon W. Mount.

Berlin -- City of Frustration for Americans

By CLARK HOPING

Central Press Correspondent

BERLIN — This summer-hot city, under the Soviet-sponsored hunger blockade, is a place which could kill one's willingness to live. I often wonder why there are still hundreds of Americans here eager for black-market dealings. I figure it would be better for them to take three more vitamin tablets daily and to read a few more funny books if they want to keep healthy.

How can anyone imagine an American to be living happily in a place where there is no radio in the daytime because there is no electric current after 9 a.m. and before 6 p.m.? Oh how can you imagine an American keeping cheerful in a place where the snack-bar has nothing to offer but ice cream and hot coffee, and sometimes even no soda water, because of the power shortage?

And, finally, how could you from getting the blues in a place where nobody may drive around in his car for more than a total of 10 hours a month, because only five gallons of gas are rationed out in a four-week period?

All Americans who have stayed in Berlin during first half of 1948, should be entitled to a citation stating that his or her nerves are superhuman and impossible to break down under any circumstances.

In Berlin today, an American is a poor boy. The Russians are down on them, and part of the Berliners blame them, too, for all present troubles.

Shutting themselves up in their houses in the local American community they cannot even boil a three-minute egg, because the gas is too weak; neither can one have



THE BRUSHOFF. When GIs in Berlin ran short of certain hard-to-buy items they also discovered they were fresh out of fraulien friends.

one's shoes repaired because the Air Lift brings in no leather. One cannot have a pleasant fast drive because there is a 25 m. p. h. speed limit which is rigidly enforced by billions of white-helmeted MPs. It is impossible to engage a taxi on Sundays, or after 7 p.m. on weekdays, except on strictly official business because of the gas-saving program.

For an American, Berlin is a training center very similar to Alaska, where it is tested out how far human patience can go. The difference between here and there is that in Berlin you look right into the Soviet's tommygun, while in Alaska it would still take the Red bombers seven to 10 hours' flying time to face their "Ally."

It must be said that the Russians helped the American MPs a lot in one thing: Nowadays there is hardly a drunken GI to be seen, and less so since a week ago, when the liquor ration was cut in half.

It hurts the "lost weekenders" deeply that, if they like to have, say 10 shots a night, they must rush through four or five American clubs before 11 p.m.

Another trouble for "night livers" is that there is a bus only once every half hour and no subway or streetcar runs after 6 p.m. because the Russian power plant big shots do not like to furnish current after that deadline.

In consequence the hunger-blockade has produced three new types of American transportation. The first is hitchhiking not with thumb up, but holding high a package of cigarettes and waving with this trump card to the oncoming German driver.

The second method is to walk, which will certainly give Uncle Sugar Able's Army plenty of good

infantrymen in the event of another war.

The third one is to go to a Special Service club, rent a bicycle, and ride it all day long. This method is so popular one such club had to overhual all its 12 bicycles within one week, with only two still in running order and even they in very poor condition.

One factor making life here sad for American "teenager GIs is the Berlin fraulien's new "public relations" policy.

This began about three or four weeks ago, when GIs ran short of chocolate, chewing gum, candy rolls and toilet soap, and when GIs no longer brought doughnuts and cookies out of the clubs and snackbars. The fraulien's immediately switched their affections to the British Tommies.

British soldiers are now most popular because they have a big NAFI club in downtown Berlin where every Tommy with enough cash can buy all the cakes, cookies and sandwiches he wants.

Since two or three days ago, the weather has become very hot and stuffy, the temperature rising as high as a 16-year-old South sea



WATERLESS shower in Berlin. The electric fans won't run either.

Tiger Lost, Police Arm, Owner Scoffs

PALM BEACH, FLA. (UP)—Police hunted cautiously over the manicured lawns and royal palm jungles of Palm Beach yesterday in search of Tillie, the lost tigress.

Armed with rifles and pistols, the police launched their safari into the winter resort wilds on the orders of their chief. He did not, however, insist that his men bring

Tillie's owner wealthy John R. Hopkins, whose father once kept an elephant, scoffed at police

precautions. "Just open the back door of the car and she'll jump in," was his advice. "She wouldn't bite a flea."

Tillie fled the comfortable Palm Beach residence of a friend of Hopkins' Tuesday night. She padded off down the avenue and disappeared.

"Tillie is absolutely harmless," Hopkins insisted. "She wouldn't hurt a soul. She's only half grown and very friendly."

The fifth B-29 was abandoned by its American crew over Russian territory. The crew parachuted to safety, and the plane presumably crashed.

The first superfort to fall into Russian hands, the airforce said, landed at Vladivostok, Siberia, on July 29, 1944.

Rush Mass Production

By April, 1947—about 32

beauty on tiptoes. But Americans have little opportunity to go swimming, except in the small Army-sponsored pools.

The beautiful beaches on Wannsee lake, which before had been a dreamy place for Americans to spend an afternoon or Sunday, permitting an escape from tropical weather, are now closed to bathers.

Berlin has no longer enough chemicals to keep the water of its many lakes and rivers in a sanitary condition.

Since the blockade went on there have been quite a number of Americans in top-floor apartments who would like to move.

It is too hot under the roofs and there is no current to operate electric fans, except where a generator has been set up in American billets or a take-off from the engine of a car has been fixed as a temporary power-plant.

Another reason making house-holders wish to move to lower regions is that the water has no longer enough pressure. It is necessary to go to the basement for a shower.

An American in Berlin today lives in the hope that conditions will somehow miraculously change but he's not too cheerful about it as is proved by the sign on an American billet. It reads: "A million miles to American civilization."

Praises the American Male

Spanish Singer Surveys the Field, Likes It; Finds Women Neglect their Men Here

By RUTH CONSTAD

NEW YORK (UP)—A foreign observer, sex female, completed a survey of a highly specialized American field yesterday and said to herself and in effect, O boy! O boy! O boy!

The field is that of men—you understand, girls—men! You know—men!!! And, horrors, the foreign observer said we American women, the specialist in this field, don't have the slightest idea of what our speciality is all about—we've let our field go fallow from sheer indifference.

American men, said the foreign observer, a formidable creature from our point of view because she's a luscious Spanish dish by the name of Carmen Torres, cannot be equalled anywhere in the world, either as husbands or lovers. And they're so neglected, poor dears, she said. Their women don't appreciate them.

"Frigid and Foolish"

Their women, added Miss Torres, her big blue eyes flashing with indignation, are frigid and foolish. Their women, she exclaimed, her dulcet voice throbbing with indignation, don't know a thing about love. And furthermore, she said, clenching her long-fingered white hands, they haven't the slightest idea of the treasures they have in American men.

Miss Torres, an opera singer of considerable repute, has been

going about the country singing about L'Amour and—American women will shudder at this—countless American men have been listening to her sing about L'Amour on Victor phonograph records.

Well Backgrounded

She knows about the American male-female situation so well because she has basis for comparison. She was born in Geneva, the daughter of the Spanish consul there, and traveled extensively over the continent before making her operatic debut two years ago.

"American men are so wonderful," she said. "In Europe the men make love with all the smooth manner, but poof, they tell the same thing to another girl an hour later."

Different Here

"Here," she exclaimed ecstatically, "it's different. The American male is blunt but sincere. When he talks of love he means it."

GET READY FOR THE LONG WEEK-END

Be ready with plenty of good easily-prepared foods for indoor or outdoor eating — Don't be caught short.

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY—MON., SEPT. 6

Open Friday & Saturday Evening 'til 9 p. m.

Plenty of Free Parking

Suggestions for picnics and school lunches

- Kraft 8 oz. Jar Mustard 10c
- Famous Budlong Dill Pickles 33c qt. jar
- Stuffed Large Jar Olives 39c
- Kraft's Velveeta Cheese 27c 1/2 lb. pkg.
- Oscar Mayer 14-oz can Wieners 51c
- Maine Oil 2 cans Sardines 33c
- Irish Potato Chips 65c full lb. pkg.

Campbell's Vegetable, Pepper Pot, Black Bean, Asparagus SOUPS 2 cans 27c

Puritan large pkg. M'mallows 23c

Fresh Assorted lb. Cookies 39c

Buns-Coney Islands

BUY OF THE WEEK

SAVE UP TO 50% SYRUP

GOLDEN 5-lb. JAR . . . 33c

WHITE 5-lb. JAR . . . 35c

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY MON. SEPT. 6

24c

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

12 So. Dubuque Iowa City, Iowa

"IT MAKES TO SHOP AT SHELLADY'S"

Prem or Tang Lunch Meat 12-oz can	41c
BUTTER Iowa Brand lb.	71c
COFFEE Nash's Vacuum Packed 2 lb. can	89c
PEAS Golden Valley Early June 3 No. 2 Cans Case 24 \$2.43	31c
BLEACH Purex Quart	10c
SOAP Magic Washer Powder Ige Box	29c
TISSUE Northern Toilet Lge Rolls 3 for	27c

Soft-White Bread 2 loaves	29c
Yellow Freestone Peaches can	50c
Fels Naptha Soap bars	23c
Texsun Grapefruit Juice cans	35c
Graf's or Sunshine Soda case of 24	89c
Pap Mother's Best—Free 68c Pan 49 lb.	sack \$3.89
Fillet of Anchovies 2 for	35c
Sweetened Orange Juice 2 for	51c
Phillips Solid Pack 2 No. 2 Cans	29c

Fresh Fruits Vegetables U.S. No. 1 — Colorado PEACHES Bu. Bskt. \$3.39

17-lb. lug \$1.33

Home Grown Tomatoes lb. 5c

Red Malaga G'pes 2 lbs 35c

Fancy Solid Head Lettuce 2 for 19c

California Valencia Oranges 2 doz. 43c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR MEATS AT SHELLADY'S

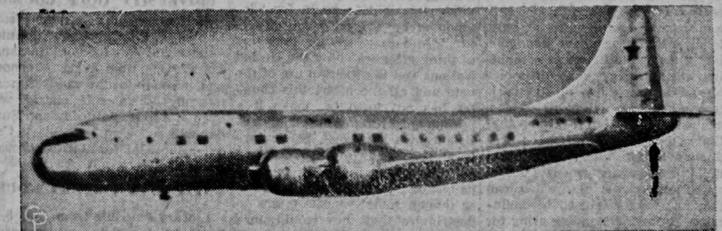
Mixed Tender veal or beef chuck	Luncheon lb. 51c	Veal round or sirloin
ROAST Wieners	lb. 56c	STEAK
No. 1 Grade-Sliced Bacon	lb. 68c	69c LB.

We Sell Only Full Dressed Frying Chickens

SUPER PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Shellady's MARKET

401 SO. GILBERT ST. TWO BLOCKS SO. OF COMMUNITY BLDG.



THIS IS RUSSIA'S new 72-passenger transport, copied from interned Boeing B-29 Superfortresses. Called the TU-70, the plane shows at least 20 items that are exact duplicates of B-29 parts, according to Boeing engineers.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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Boomeranging Hysteria

Shattered eggs and jagged emotions are still trailing Henry Wallace through the south and his running mate, Glen Taylor, through his home state, Idaho.

There is no mystery to the southern reaction. Southerners have formed a political party expressly to defend their segregated way of life, or at best to gradually dissolve it.

Rotten eggs and over-ripe tomatoes are being tossed into a mean election year brew. President Truman's incessant jeers at the GOP congress is helping the ferment.

The Republicans themselves are churning up the batch into a froth with the sensationalism adorning the Communist spy probes. Things were more settled last spring when Henry Wallace spoke in Iowa City. Even then, several eggs were thrown. Since then, the voting public has been bombarded with denunciations, accusations and prophecies of doom from all quarters.

Governor Dewey and Mr. Truman have not begun their nationwide campaign tours yet. Chances are, they too will face a public that has been goaded into partisan hysteria. This will be a bitter autumn to some political careers.

What's Being Said—

"Missing: Tigress. Answers to name of Tilly"—Small ad in a Florida newspaper. Police there decided there was some connection between the ad and a phone call from someone who reported a tiger on the railroad track . . . and added: "I'm going to take another drink."

"I do not have any complaints against any (cabinet) functionary since all have collaborated loyally, but I do consider it necessary to reinforce the human equipment with which I am working"—Mexico's President Aleman (Meaning: "I'm going to fire some dissenters.")

"Inflation is an insidious thing. Until the bubble bursts, there is a certain stimulation and excitement about it which oftentimes deceives us as to its ultimate consequences"—Currency controller Preston Delano. (Meaning: "Watch out.")

"That is something for each state director to disclose if he wants to. As a matter of policy we never reveal how many men will be called up from each state"—National draft official on how the draft quota is divided among individual states. (Meaning: "Who knows?")

"Remember, we thought we had agreement at Potsdam in 1945. But look where we are today"—Informed official on results of Moscow talks.

Department in Defense of Robert Mitchum: "He's sick. He needs sleep and quiet"—RKO studio. "Mitchum is a sick man, not a criminal"—David O. Selznick. "They're making an awful lot out of a little bit; we're confident Mitchum will be cleared"—Johnston office, watchdog of movie morals.

"All the facts about the case are not yet known"—RKO official.

"There's some mysterious stuff going on here"—Another RKO officer.

"There are a number of unexplained facts about the case"—Attorney Jerry Giesler, after keeping Errol Flynn above the law has been hired for Mitchum.

"Just as fast as a Republican president can be elected and start doing it"—The Communists will be cleaned out of Washington said Thomas E. Dewey. He skirted the issue that Harry Truman hit: Inflation. Truman said: "We must act to end this economic dislocation."

The Republicans are making no bones about the Communist probes being a diverting tactic—they're playing it for all it's worth.

Says Stalin Was Annoyed with Zhdanov's International Tactics

(Editor's note: The sudden death of Col. Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov in Moscow may have a direct bearing on Russia's relations with the west in the near future. The significance of Zhdanov's death is assessed in the following dispatch by United Press correspondent Walter Cronkite. Cronkite returned from Moscow this week after two years there as United Press bureau manager. He is now on vacation in Kansas City.)

By WALTER CRONKITE
United Press Staff Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, MO (UP)—Col. Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov, whose death was announced by Moscow Tuesday, was believed to have fallen in disfavor with Generalissimo Josef Stalin several months ago.

It frequently has been suggested around Moscow in the past few months that Stalin was annoyed—or worse—with the trend of events abroad.

According to these reports, Stalin was disturbed by America's growing firmness and the moves toward unity in western Europe.

On Zhdanov's shoulders rested a large share of responsibility for Russia's present difficulties with the rest of the world and with the countries in her own orbit.

Observers believe that Stalin put the blame on Zhdanov for this situation months ago, even though Zhdanov was his aide and erstwhile heir.

Zhdanov was the Soviet Union's most relentless adherent to the ideology of world revolution. His death does not mean there will be any change in long-range Soviet strategy. The surviving members of the Politburo are as firm as was Zhdanov in the ultimate goals of communism and the Soviet Union.

It could mean, however, a change in tactics, perhaps a lessening of pressure on the west.

Zhdanov's insistence on fighting the world, and his powerful influence in the Kremlin as head of the Soviet commission on foreign affairs, was responsible for a number of events which contributed to deterioration of the situation along the Soviet perimeter.

The nine-nation Communist Information bureau, organized to fight the Marshall plan, was generally believed to be Zhdanov's brainchild. However, it backfired and served only to unite the rest of the world.

Zhdanov directed Soviet policy in Germany. It has not brought dividends, but rather has served again to strengthen protective ties in the west.

Zhdanov also had a major hand in the intractable policy which led to the breakdown of the big four foreign ministers conference at London last December. Russia has been spending eight months since then trying to patch up the damage.

Zhdanov is generally believed to be the man whose unrelenting firmness made Marshal Tito so angry that the break between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union became inevitable.

I saw Zhdanov little more than a month ago in Moscow, before I left for the United States on home leave, and he looked perfectly healthy then.

Scarcely three months ago he was at the Bucharest Cominform meeting that read Tito out of the



Zhdanov (Left) with Stalin Despite External Appearances, All Was Not Well

Soviet Communist party. That would seem a tough and unlikely assignment for a man with the serious heart ailments ascribed to him by radio Moscow.

Zhdanov's death will cause a complete reshuffle in the line of succession to Stalin.

It was almost universally accepted among experts in Moscow up to the last few months that Stalin's will called for a dual dictatorship with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov taking the reins of government and Zhdanov directing party affairs.

In effect this would have meant that Zhdanov would have been the major leader, with Molotov playing a minor role, mostly concerned with foreign affairs.

The death of Zhdanov probably will mean advancement for Georgi Malenkov, who is almost as ruthless but not generally conceded to be as brilliant as Zhdanov.

It probably will mean increased responsibility and prestige for Molotov. It may mean that Molotov will succeed along to Stalin's mantle.

Army Keeps Policy Of Unit Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army, under present policy, will assign Negro draftees to Negro units.

However, these units, ranging in size from company strength of about 200 men to regiments of about 3,000, constitute parts of white divisions of about 14,000 men.

At present, 16 Negro companies, regiments or battalions are elements of or attached to divisions in the United States, Germany and Japan.

Present total strength of Negroes in the 542,000-man army is about 63,553.

In general, the army department continues to follow policies recommended by an army board headed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem which reported in 1946.

That board proposed that the wartime practice of grouping Negroes with white units be continued, but it did not recommend that individual Negroes be assigned to white units.

Physicians' Incomes for 1947 Averaged \$9,884

NEW YORK (AP)—Average net income of private physicians in the United States in 1947 was \$9,884, a medical economics magazine survey shows.

The median net was \$8,774 "and may well constitute a more typical figure, being undistorted by some extremely high incomes among those reported," said William Alan Richardson, editor of the National Business Magazine for Physicians.

Both the average and the median net are before income taxes. The survey showed that of the total number of active private physicians, 2.8 percent grossed \$50,000 or more and 0.1 percent grossed \$100,000 or more.

SCHUMAN STALLED

PARIS (AP)—Premier Robert Schuman still was unable early today to form a new French cabinet. There were reports that he might give up the task.

Opens Babe Ruth Cancer Fund with \$100,000 Check

NEW YORK (UP)—Sam Briskin of Chicago, wealthy camera manufacturer, yesterday inaugurated a Babe Ruth cancer fund with a donation of \$100,000.

Briskin, father-in-law of actress Betty Hutton, turned a check over to J. Paul Carey, II, treasurer of the newly-created fund, part of the Babe Ruth foundation.

"My boys and I loved Babe Ruth," Briskin said. We knew the disease that killed him—it has struck among our relatives and friends. We hope that this great drive will bring many more millions into the fight being waged by the American cancer society against this disease. We feel that through this America will be able to win the game that Babe Ruth lost."

TUC Cautious in Control Issue

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

LONDON — The report of the economic committee of the British Trades Union congress against direct labor representation on government control boards for nationalized industries does not mean, of course, that the issue is settled.

The leadership of the TUC, including Herbert Morrison, who has been acting prime minister during Mr. Attlee's absence recently, is inclined to move slowly.

But there are all shades of opinion within the labor movement. Many unions have passed resolutions demanding direct representation. The post-office workers want equal representation with officials on a joint administrative council.

The miners are divided over whether they should have official representation on management councils or whether they should merely see to it that the councils contain more men from the trade union movement as individuals.

The railway men ask equal rights in management. It is going to be a big issue at the next general meeting.



HERBERT MORRISON Moving Slowly

The trades unions are well aware of the vagaries of politics. Many of them have in mind the possibility, which the political

wing of the Labor party would like to play down, that there is a chance of the party's defeat in the 1950 elections. Experienced and more or less impartial observers tell me that Labor undoubtedly will lose some of the parliamentary strength it won in 1945.

Some of them believe that, if the elections were held now, it would result in an almost even balance between Conservatives and Labor. What happens between now and the election is expected to determine the edge which either party may obtain.

Under those circumstances, many union leaders wonder what might happen under a Conservative party government if the administrative councils are manned by only a minority of labor representatives, and those not directly responsible to the unions. This group doesn't think much of the economic committee's belief that trade union leadership is not necessarily a qualification for the duties of directors. Some of the unions reply that they can work through skilled management just as well as can the average board of directors.



THESE DAYS—

Not-So-Funny Thinking

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

A funny paper is published in New York, calling itself "the New Yorker," which I never buy because it is not funny enough. It suffers from a stereotyped iconoclasm more fitted to the sophistic mood of the budding intellectual cynicism of the 1930's than to these days. It now looks like an old man with grey whiskers trying to play at emerging out of youth.

So somebody sends me a clipping from this funny paper and it continues the "merchants of death" talk of the Nye committee and the then emerging Communists who are now burning their correspondence and denying that they ever did anything. It bawls out General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff of the United States airforce, for adopting the slogan, "Air Power Is Peace Power."

Well, General Vandenberg may be right or wrong, that not being the subject of the present discussion. This "New Yorker" enters upon a polemic on the subject of national defense. It says:

"... Air power, like any other sort of fighting power, is victory power, or defeat power. Naturally, the hope of aerial people and non-aerial people alike is that America's air strength will be so great nobody will dare challenge it, and that, in that sense, it will be peace power. They also hope that if challenged it will prevail. But it is unfortunately true that the mere

existence and growth of military power are a sort of provocation to other nations, whose governments feel either the obligation or the desire to outstrip it. . . ."

This is an old, old argument which caught this country with its defenses down in 1931 and gave us Pearl Harbor in 1941. The idea is that this country disarms but its potential enemies arm. Then comes the pay-off and Uncle Sam has two hands tied behind his back. The gentlemen of "the New Yorker" ought, when they can take time off, to study the history of the Nye committee and the Japanese secret fleet built after the Washington disarmament conference.

This time our potential—and present—enemy is Soviet Russia. I have maintained that that country has been our enemy consistently and constantly since 1917 and must be according to the basic tenets of Marxism. On that subject there are differences of opinion, but there can be no difference of opinion that Soviet Russia is utilizing all its potentials to arm against the United States; that that country has reduced the production of consumers' goods; that it has built an enormous fleet of schnorkel submarines which can only be used for war; that it maintains the largest standing army for the conquest of western Europe and China that any country has ever had in peacetime.

Also, that it has maintained an espionage corps in this country even while we were presumably allied, with the object of stealing the fruits of our inventiveness.

The United States could, of course, adopt a totally isolationist position. We could decide to withdraw all our troops and defenses from all parts of the world and sit back to wait for the Russians to come at us soon as they have consolidated their position in Europe and Asia.

Does "the New Yorker"—so interventionist during the last war—want us to do that? Is the famous Mr. Ross, its editor, prepared to say now, after the fact, that the conquest of Europe by Hitler was wrong but that it is a virtue when done by Stalin? If that is the thesis, why not say so?

Also, this funny paper takes the view we ought to go in for "developing the federal world structure." And they are for that sort of thing after watching the United Nations and the Russian use of the veto and all the effort this country has put forth to make it a parliament of man and all the resistance we have met, particularly at the hands of the Russians, who at this moment are pushing us out of Berlin. It begins to look as though some Americans are so doctrinaire that they would pursue their private theories even at the cost of killing the United States.

McBride's Hall Where an Advertising \$ Goes

By BILL MCBRIDE
An advertising survey form distributed by a tobacco company has fallen into my hands. Theoretically the firm is testing a special type of ad to determine if it will be effective on college students.

The ad is one of those cartooned story-telling deals, and uses what is supposed to be conversation between college students in put the tale across.

Throughout the conversation such "college" words as "adumbrate" and "crepuscular" are used, being printed in bold face type with the definition of the words in a box at the bottom of the page.

It's not bad enough that textbook writers saddle us with a vocabulary that is viewed with suspicion by the general public. Now a cigarette manufacturer gets into the act.

A few days before this advertising survey showed up I came across the figure \$2,000,000,000. With or without federal implications that is a lot of money.

What is it spent for? . . . advertising. Much of that goes for legitimate and constructive advertising, but occasionally a firm decides to really convince the public of the need for purchasing its product. . . . cigarettes, soap and patent medicines are at the top of my pale green list.

If each soap company spent its advertising budget on college scholarships thinks of all the educated soap boosters there would be.

Carrying this reasoning to extremes suppose that the \$2-billion was wholly spent on scholarships. That would mean 400,000 persons graduating from college every year. Each of the 400,000 would be allowed \$5,000 to obtain a BA degree.

Might as well face it; it won't work. Under that system eventually everyone would be educated. According to a figure I vaguely recall from a social science course college graduate marriages average eight-tenths of a child per couple.

What chance would our culture have if all the children were only eight-tenths of a person? The only advantage in that is it might relieve the housing shortage.

Word comes that a 73-year-old New York inventor has perfected a check that "talks." According to the source, if anyone attempts to alter one of these checks it immediately turns up the word "void."

The inventor is wasting his time. If he really wants to do something constructive he should go to work on a check book that automatically computes the stubs and says, "Ah, ah, ah" when you write a \$15 check with only \$12 in the bank to cover it.

The only thing my money ever says comes out when I happen to get two one dollar bills in my wallet at the same time.

If I listen closely I can hear one of them whisper to the other, "C'mon, Buck, let's go someplace where we can find company. It's lonesome in here."

Oh well, poverty is simply a state of mind. The fellow that parks his big black Buick in front of our house certainly helps to accentuate it, however.

While participating in a two-couple bull session the other night on what to put into a basement recreation room I thought of a nifty.

When we build our first house I'm going to find one of those old five cent player pianos with a big lever on one side, which you pull to set the machinery in motion, and a stained glass front picturing a gaudy mountain scene.

I don't mind if some one steals the idea to start a new night club around here. A player piano could be the heart of a depressive theme that would entice me a long way on a cold night.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, September 3, 1948	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	10:45 a.m. Adventures in Research
8:15 a.m. News	11:00 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Music You Want	11:15 a.m. Masterworks of Music
9:00 a.m. Decision Now	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:15 a.m. Marcella's Melody Mart	12:30 p.m. News
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
	1:30 p.m. News
	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar WHO Calendar

Friday, September 3, 1948	
6:00 p.m. News, Jackson	6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith	6:15 p.m. News of the World
6:30 p.m. Club 15	6:45 p.m. Morton Downey
7:00 p.m. Mr. Ace and Jane	7:00 p.m. Band of America
7:30 p.m. Sweeney and March	7:30 p.m. Who Said That?
8:00 p.m. My Favorite Husband	8:00 p.m. University Theater
8:30 p.m. Musicomedy	8:30 p.m. Red Skelton Show
9:00 p.m. Everybody Wins	9:00 p.m. Life of Riley
9:30 p.m. Dick Jurgens	9:30 p.m. Hollywood Theater
10:00 p.m. News, Jackson	10:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:30 p.m. Favorite Song	10:30 p.m. Chat You Top This?
11:15 p.m. Off the Record	11:00 p.m. Sports, Bill Stern

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIV No. 289 Friday, September 3, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 6 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, library annex, and education-philosophy-psychology library, East Hall will be 8:30 a. m. to noon and 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 1



Society

Summer Peach Treat

Here's a Recipe for an Upside-Down Shortcake That'll Be the Envy of Your Friends

A perennial family favorite is peach upside-down cake. New heights of flavor and popularity are reached when fresh peaches form the golden fruit topping and are crowned with fluffy whipped cream.

The basis for the upside-down cake must equal the perfection of the sun-ripened peaches, so select the cake ingredients with care. A tested recipe, fine ingredients and following instructions will give you the cake you desire and your friends envy.

This recipe will serve six to eight people.
1/4 cup shortening
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1/2 Teaspoon salt
2 Teaspoons sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 Teaspoon almond extract
2 to 3 cups sliced peaches
Whipped cream
Cut, shortening into flour which has been sifted with baking powder...

Fresh sliced peaches give eye and taste appeal to this upside-down cake, a favorite summertime dessert.



Personal Notes

Roland Wedit, 24, left today for an extended visit with his parents in Springfield, Ill.

A son, weighing seven pounds, four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fowler, 1217 Cottonwood avenue, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Jo Barnes, A4, Council Bluffs, left this morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnes.

Tom Mahoney, A3, left this morning for an extended visit at the home of his parents in Boone.

Spending the weekend with his parents in LeRoy, Ill., is Wayne

Further Price Rises Would Pinch Federal Help, Digest Says

The nation's number one economic problem is the threat of further price increases, the Iowa Business Digest warns in its August issue.

Among the problems of inflation is the situation of bondholders, pensioners, government employees and other white-collar workers who find themselves with lower real incomes than they made before the war.

Full employment at relatively stable prices is the objective now, as before the war, according to the Digest. It adds that effective price controls would not only halt inflation, but would probably result in deflation and unemployment.

The Digest is a monthly publication of the bureau of business and economic research at SU.

Chic and Charming



AT THAT FACULTY TEA, so rorty party, or Sunday social, it's bright-eyed young logic to wear your prettiest dress. This one, of green silk crepe, for example, with an elasticized smoked bodice, minute rolled collar, tiny sleeves and a narrow gold belt, would fit any occasion.

NURSES' MEETING TUESDAY
The Nurses Alumnae Association will meet Tuesday instead of Monday due to Labor day. All university nursing graduates are urged to attend this meeting to be held at 7:45 p.m. in Westlawn parlors.

Truck Fire, Speeders Get Attention — Highway Patrolmen Spend 'Uneventful' Day

By NEAL BLACK

"Car 192. Proceed to highway 30, eight miles east of Cedar Rapids. Semi-truck afire blocking highway."

"Car 192. En route."
Iowa Highway Patrolman J. L. Smith was already tromping on the accelerator as his partner, Patrolman Harry Cloud, answered the Maquoketa FM station's message.

It was just an "easy" day for Smith, who lives at 821 Church street, Iowa City, when this reporter rode with him on the 2 p.m. to midnight shift.

Smith patrols Johnson county alone during the afternoon. At 6 p.m. he doubles up with Cloud, who lives in Cedar Rapids, to patrol Johnson and Linn counties.

The patrol started uneventfully as Smith drove to the county line east and west on highway 6. Then after turning north on highway 218 he performed his first official act of the afternoon when he threw a battered garbage can off the highway.

His two radios chattering messages about a boy who had escaped from Eldora, 11 stolen hides, stolen cars and occasionally just static, Smith continued north.

Hands Out Ticket
At 4 o'clock Smith got out his pencil and book for the first time to give a man a memorandum for exceeding the speed limit on highway 218 through North Liberty.

Fifteen minutes later he wrote his first summons of the day after stopping a truck near North Liberty. The ticket was for driving without a driver's license.

Ten minutes later the radio cracked into life with a call for 192. Smith answered. "Report to the Iowa City police station," the voice at the other end of the



"192, MAQUOKETA." Iowa Highway Patrolman J. L. Smith calls the FM station in Maquoketa on one of the radios in his patrol car. Smith patrols Johnson county.

A telephone call, requesting Smith to look for a semi-trailer loaded with eggs believed to be somewhere near Cedar Rapids, taken care of at the Iowa City police station, we started for Cedar Rapids again.

After picking up Patrolman Cloud we returned to Iowa City, stopping on the way to give a memorandum for improper passing. Proceeding north on highway 261 through Solon, Smith suddenly hit the brakes, whipped the car around, and sped after a car we had just met.

A look in the rear view mirror had showed Smith that there was no tail light on the car.

It was 9 p.m. when the patrol car pulled alongside the two boys in the jalopy and Smith flagged them down. When Smith asked the youth behind the wheel for his driver's license he replied that

he didn't have it with him. "Haven't got one, have you?" Smith said, and the youth admitted that he didn't.

Five Minute Lecture
A ticket followed, accompanied by a five minute lecture that probably did more good than will the fine that will be assessed in police court.

As we were approaching Mount Vernon the message concerning the burning truck near Cedar Rapids came over the air.

Arriving at the scene, the patrolmen took charge, kept spectators back and waited for the fire to burn out. Waiting was all they could do because of the start the flames had when the highway patrol arrived.

After the gas tanks in the tractor of the truck had caught fire and the danger of an explosion had passed, the patrolmen began clearing up the traffic snarl which had developed.

The burning tractor and the trailer, which had been unhooked before it caught fire, were pulled off the road.

Yellow-Jackets Interfere
Efforts to shoot a hole in the gas tank, so the gas would burn faster, were thwarted by a nest of yellow-jackets nearby. Cloud and several spectators were stung during the mad dash for cover which followed the discovery of the insects.

After the fire had burned out we drove back to Cedar Rapids to take Cloud home and then made an uneventful trip to Iowa City.

And so, 10 hours and some 250 miles later, Smith picked up his radio transmitter and said, "192, Maquoketa." "192, go ahead," cracked back. "10-7, final, Iowa City," Smith said, which means, "out of service," till tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

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. 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	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	WHO DOES IT ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623. RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237. LOANS \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington	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. BROTHER can you spare 30 minutes to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina Foam. Yetter's Basement.
Typewriters and Adding Machines both Standard & Portable now Available Frohwein Supply Co. Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes	CHUK-L-ETS "I wasn't really hungry, but you boys just hate girls who are skippy eaters..."	DOORMAN WANTED For Afternoon Work Apply Varsity Theatre	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 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 sold separately. 810 Finkbine Park. MAPLE bedroom suite, \$75.00. End tables, mirror, phonograph, rugs and curtains for barracks apartment. 170 Riverside Park. Phone 8-0829. 1938 V-8 CLUB Convertible. Excellent condition. New paint and tires. Phone 7971. 1938 V-8 CLUB Convertible. Excellent condition. New paint and tires. Phone 7979. FUR COAT, size 12. Like new. Very reasonable. Call 8-0837. MOSERN 23-foot house trailer. Refrigerator and bottle gas. Inquire 178 Riverside Park.
Looking for Something? Try the WANT-ADS We're vacationing too... But we'll be looking for you when we re-oper. SEPTEMBER 11 DIXIE'S CARMEL CORN SHOP 5 S. Dubuque	THE HAWKNEST For the Finest Beverages 125 S. CLINTON IOWA CITY, IOWA	MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture MOVING And BAGGAGE TRANSFER DIAL — 9696 — DIAL 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
TYPENITERS Bought—Rented—Sold REPAIRS By Factory Trained Mechanics SOLD By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 124 E. College Dial 8-1051	EXPERT RADIO REPAIR All Makes of Radios Work Guaranteed Pick-up and Delivery WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 8 E. College Dial 8-0151	SUTTON RADIO SERVICE Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver 331 E. Market Dial 2239	Just For The Sell of It. Try a Want-Ad WANTED Waiter or Waitress Good Salary Apply Racine's

POPEYE



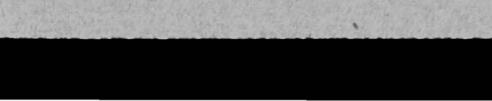
BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG



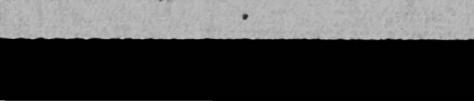
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ETTA KETT



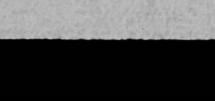
CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
YOU'D MAKE A FIRST-CLASS SHERIFF LINK, TH' WAY YOU FIGGERED THIS OUT... TH' GOLD WAS ROBBED FROM TH' STAGECOACH AN' HID IN TH' CAVE WHERE NAGOONY FOUND IT!
TH' ROBBERY TOOK PLACE 67 YEARS AGO... SO DO YOU KNOW OF ANYBODY IN THESE PARTS OLD ENOUGH TO RECALL A STAGE-COACH HOLDUP NEAR HERE IN 1881?
ONLY ONE MAN LEFT... OIL GRAMP HARPER

WANTED

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

WANTED

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New
C. O. D. Cleaners
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL
Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

Says UEW Head Pro-Russian

House Group Hears Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high CIO official testified yesterday that President Albert J. Fitzgerald and other top officers of the CIO-United electrical workers sacrificed the interests of labor "to promote the foreign policy of the Soviet Union."

James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, made the accusation in testimony before a house labor subcommittee which is investigating Communist infiltration into American labor.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Kersten (R-Wis), heard both Carey and Fitzgerald in day-long testimony, then recessed until later, probably Sept. 28.

Carey organized the electric workers union, which now claims 600,000 members, and was its first president. He was succeeded by Fitzgerald in 1941.

Sitting near the back of the committee room, Fitzgerald listened in silence as Carey accused him of catering to Moscow. When it came his turn to take the witness stand, the union president hinted bluntly that two of the subcommittee members, chairman Kersten and Representative Kearns (R-Pa.), were exploiting their congressional powers for political purposes. Fitzgerald is co-chairman of Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party.

Fitzgerald said that two years ago members and leaders of the UEW had been "extremely active" against Kersten in his campaign for election. He said that in Kearns' Pennsylvania district, the union's business agent is the Democratic candidate opposing Kearns' reelection.

Besides naming Fitzgerald, Carey charged that Julius Emspak, the union's secretary-treasurer, and James Matles, UEW organizational director, also worked to foster Soviet aims at the expense of their own members.

In the same category, Carey listed members of the UEW executive board, the organizational office and the union's newspaper staff.

Asked by Kersten if he considers the UEW a front for the Communist party, Carey replied: "On many questions, yes, sir."

Eviction Action Authorized by City Council

The city council yesterday authorized the city attorney to initiate court action on the eviction of a tenant from the city owned property at 317-325 E. College street. All notices of eviction as required by state and federal law have been complied with, the city attorney said. The eviction notices gave the tenants until midnight Aug. 31 to vacate the apartment house. Yesterday three families had not moved but two said they would be out today.

The council also directed the city clerk to advertise for bids on the demolition of the apartment house. Bids will be received until 2 p.m., Sept. 13.

The apartment house will be torn down and the lots used for parking.

In other action at the meeting the city council directed the grounds and building committee to act on behalf of the city on a proposed contract for the moving of a quonset hut from S. Riverside drive to the city yards.

The proposed contract with S.F. Cary of Marion, stipulates the city is to pay \$7 an hour for the supervisor and equipment, \$1.50 an hour for a three-man crew and \$1 per day for subsistence for the crew.

The work would take about a week for completion and city officials estimate the cost to be \$570.

Following the meeting, Alderman Max Hawkins, chairman, and James M. Callahan of the committee signed the proposed contract. Alderman C.F. Mighell did not sign.

Before becoming official the contract must be signed by Cary.

Delmare Named to Art Department Faculty

A. Raoul Delmare has been appointed assistant professor in the art department at SU, university officials announced yesterday.



UNION LEADERS disagree. Albert J. Fitzgerald (left), president of the CIO electrical workers union, listened yesterday as James B. Carey (right) told a house committee that many anti-Communists in the union have been fired and that some employers "found it easier to get along with Communists." Carey now is secretary-treasurer of the CIO.

Special Classes on Saturday To Be Offered in 1948-49

The State University of Iowa will offer Saturday classes during the 1948-49 academic year for persons who are unable to attend regular classes here.

Some courses are offered in the commerce, education, English, geography, history, physical education, political science, psychology, sociology and speech departments.

Classes are scheduled for 12 Saturdays from October to March. Regular attendance is mandatory and students may enroll for one or two courses for two or four semester hours. Work completed in the classes, which combine residence work with home study, may apply as residence credit toward an undergraduate or advanced degree.

However, only 12 semester hours of Saturday class credit within the final 30 hours preceding graduation may be counted toward a liberal arts degree.

The new classes were arranged by a committee headed by Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division.

Other committee members are Dean E. T. Peterson of the graduate college, Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts, Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce, Acting Dean Paul J. Blommers of the college of education and Registrar Ted H. McCarrel.

A fee of \$5 per semester hour will be charged. Students will register and pay fees at the first class meeting Oct. 9. Students must attend the first meeting of each class for which they will enroll.

No admission application will be required of former SU students. Candidates who have not been registered at any time for work in residence should write to the registrar for an application for admission to the graduate college or to one of the undergraduate colleges.

Persons who are not candidates for an SU degree and want to earn college credit for transfer to another college or for a teacher certificate may be admitted on presentation of a letter of good standing from the last college they attended.

Susan E. Grove Files for Divorce

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Susan E. Grove yesterday filed for divorce from Cornelius S. Grove Jr., in the Johnson county district court.

She said both parties have entered into a written agreement on property rights and alimony payments and asked that the agreement be made the basis of settlement.

The couple was married Nov. 2, 1929, at Spartanburg, S. C., and separated in September, 1945.

Messer, Hamilton and Cahill and Bartley are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Switzer To Meet with County Demo Leaders

Carroll O. Switzer, Democratic candidate for governor, will confer with Johnson county Democratic leaders in Iowa City Thursday noon.

He will stop here prior to a speech that afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Lone Tree Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Fall festival.

Emil Trott, Iowa City attorney, will be in charge of arrangements for the luncheon here.

Justice Department Prepares to Deport 25 Top Communists

NEW YORK (AP)—The justice department said yesterday it will soon start proceedings to deport 25 top-ranking Communists.

Among those facing the proceedings is Jacob (Jack) Stachel, 49-year-old educational secretary of the U. S. Communist party.

He is also one of the 12 party leaders arrested in July for allegedly advocating the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Announcement that the deportation hearings will get under way soon was made at the end of a similar hearing against "J. Peters," alleged chief of a Communist underground operating in this country.

John P. Boyd, deputy commissioner of the immigration and naturalization service of the justice department, said that proceedings will start shortly against Stachel, Alexander Bittelman, Communist theoretician, Claudia Jones and 22 others.

The names of all 25 were not disclosed.

The justice department will ask their deportation on the grounds that they advocate forcible overthrow of the government.

Boyd said the Peters case "is just one of a number of such cases being processed by the government."

He said it was part of a nationwide drive "to rid the country of such undesirable aliens as expeditiously as possible."

Peters, who remained silent throughout the deportation hearing against him, issued a statement late yesterday saying "For many years I was an active member of the Communist party and elected to various committees, all of which is public record."

Two Men from WSUI To Attend Convention Of Radio News Editors

Prof. Arthur Barnes and Norman C. Schrader, news editor of radio station WSUI, will represent the radio station in Des Moines tomorrow at the annual meeting of the Iowa association of radio news editors.

Barnes, a journalism professor, will participate in the meeting program. He will explain a pronouncing guide for Iowa cities and towns. The guide was prepared by the school of journalism.

Dr. A.F. Voigt of the Ames laboratory of the U.S. atomic commission will address the group on war and peacetime uses of nuclear energy.

AT BUILDING MEETING

City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke will attend a meeting today in Des Moines in connection with the proposed revision of the state building code. Gartzke is on the advisory committee on fire protection.

POLIO

This policy pays the usual and customary charges for the treatment of anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) up to \$5,000 in the aggregate.

Medical Care by a legally qualified and licensed physician, osteopath or physiotherapist.

Hospital Room and Board in a lawfully operated hospital.

Hospital Services including drugs, medicines, operating room, X-ray, and apparatus.

Nursing Care by a graduate or licensed nurse, but not to exceed twelve dollars (\$12) per day.

Ambulance Service in transporting the insured to or from the hospital but not to exceed fifty dollars (\$50) in the aggregate.

Iron Lung Rental or rental of similar mechanical apparatus.

Transportation by airplane or railroad if, in the opinion of the attending physician, it is necessary to transport the insured to another locality for treatment.

ANNUAL PREMIUM \$3.00

Washington National Ins. Co.

102 Savings and Loan Bldg.
Shain — 5655 Bedell — 8-0373
Life Accident and Health Hospitalization

Boston Pickets Pushed Around by Draft Defender



ANTI-DRAFT PICKETS in front of selective serviceregistration headquarters in Boston yesterday by an unidentified man (center, dark jacket) who tore placards out of their hands.

Board Urges Loyalty Check By Services

WASHINGTON (UP) — A joint army, navy and airforce committee recommended yesterday that the armed forces conduct a loyalty check of officers and enlisted men to weed out Communists and others found disloyal to the United States.

The joint committee said discharges other than honorable should be handed to all disloyal servicemen.

It also recommended court martial action in cases where an overt act of disloyalty is charged and said men suspected of having subversive connections should be kept in the service under close watch. Such men, the committee said, should be kept at duties where they would not have access to secret information.

The committee, appointed by Defense Secretary James Forrestal to draft a new and uniform policy for combating subversion within the armed forces, also urged free exchange of loyalty information among the different services.

Committee Declares Dixiecrats Bolted Democratic Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic national committee declared yesterday that the states' rights party "has bolted the Democratic party."

William J. Primm Jr., assistant to J. Howard McGrath, national chairman, made the comment in expressing the Democratic party's appreciation for support tendered by the Truman-Barkley ticket by "loyal" Democrats in South Carolina.

The "loyal" group had asked the committee what its position would be in event they organized to replace the party group in South Carolina which is supporting the states' rights ticket.

Primm said: "The group now organized under the name of states rights party, or Dixiecrats, has bolted the Democratic party. Neither they nor their leaders can be recognized as Democrats any more than Henry A. Wallace and his Progressive party can be considered Democrats."

"Both the Dixiecrats and the Wallaceites have one thing in common—the aid and comfort they are giving to the Republican party."

William P. Baskin, chairman of the South Carolina state Democratic party, insisted however that the state group is still part of the national party, even though its eight presidential electors are pledged to the states' right ticket.

"There has been no severance of ties with the national Democratic party," Baskin said Wednesday at a meeting of the state executive committee at Columbia.

Calling All Picnickers!

ANN PAGE SALAD Dressing PINT JAR 35c

WITH PORK Ann Page Beans 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

PURE Grape Jelly LB. 21c

PURE STRAWBERRY Preserve 3 16-OZ. JARS \$1

WITH PORK Kidney Beans 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

PREPARED Spaghetti 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c

THOUSAND ISLAND Dressing 8-OZ. JAR 21c

SULTANA Stuffed Olives 4 1/2-OZ. JAR 39c

SULTANA Peanut Butter 16-OZ. JAR 33c

12 1/2-Ft. Waxed Paper ROLL 19c

FOR YOUR PICNIC Paper Plates 2 PKGS. 25c

LARGE, HANDY Paper Napkins 2 80-CUT PKGS. 23c

ADD ZEST TO YOUR PICNIC Bond's Dill Pickles QUART JAR 25c

SULTANA BRAND Large Green Olives 10-OZ. JAR 39c

FOR FINE WASHINGS

IVORY SOAP 3 PERSONAL CAKES 20c

IVORY SNOW PKG. 34c

FOR LAUNDRY OR DISHES

BRIGHT SAIL SOAP FLAKES PKG. 27c

THE FAVORITE BAR SOAP

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 3 BARS 30c

THE OVAL SHAPED BAR

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 3 CAKES 27c

BLEACHES WHILE YOU WASH

BLU WHITE 2 PKGS. 19c

ARMOUR'S BRAND

CHOPPED HAM 12-OZ. TIN 51c

FOR YOUR GLASSWARE

CHIFFON FLAKES PKG. 33c

A PRIZE IN EVERY PACKAGE

CRACKER JACK 6 PKGS. 25c

STOPS B. O.

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 CAKES 29c

SCREEN STARS USE

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 CAKES 29c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Calif. SEEDLESS GRAPES, 3 lbs. 25c

Calif. Valencia ORANGES, dozen 29c

U. S. No.1 Red or White POTATOES, 10 lbs. 39c

Colorado PEACHES, 80 size, 17 lb. box \$1.09

FOR FINE WASHINGS

IVORY SOAP 3 PERSONAL CAKES 20c

IVORY SNOW PKG. 34c

NEW LOW PRICE! CHED-O-BIT

Cheese Food 2 LB. LOAF 85c

CHEESE SPREAD

Kraft's Velveeta 2 LB. LOAF 95c

CREAM-RICH BRAND

Fresh Cottage Cheese 16-OZ. CAN 22c

BORDEN'S TASTY

Cheese 'n Bacon Spread 16-OZ. JAR 75c

BORDEN'S VERA-SHARP

Tasty Cheese Spread 5-OZ. JAR 27c

SMOKED or READY-TO-EAT

HAMS

BUTT PORTION LB. 69c SHANK PORTION LB. 57c

CENTER SLICES LB. 98c WHOLE HAMS LB. 69c

Swifts Prem SKINLESS FRANKFUTERS, lb. 49c

A & P Super Right GROUND BEEF, lb. 55c

Wilson's Corn King SLICED BACON, lb. 59c

Fancy H & G WHITING, lb. 19c

Boneless OCEAN PERCH FILLETS, lb. 29c



OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.