



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, July 2—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

It will be generally fair and continued warm today. However, keep your eye on the weather tomorrow—scattered thundershowers are due.

Blue 'Acts to Control Rents; Local AVC Urges Buyers' Strike'

DES MOINES (AP)—Proclaiming a state of emergency in Iowa, Gov. Robert D. Blue moved yesterday to halt rent increases and evictions until congress has a chance to enact a new rent control measure.

His action, in the form of a request that rent control provisions "heretofore in effect . . . be observed by all citizens of the state," applied only to 17 cities and surrounding areas in which rent control had been in effect. (Ed. Note: This includes Iowa City.)

Acting under the general police powers of his office, the governor asked all magistrates and peace officers to withhold service of all judgments and writs of eviction where such eviction "grows out of an increased rental demanded by the landlord in violation of heretofore existing regulations."

The governor acted following a conference with Attorney General John M. Rankin as tenants in many Iowa cities received notices

of eviction or rent increases following the demise of the OPA at midnight Sunday night.

Most property owners in Iowa talked earlier yesterday about increases of 10-15 percent and some notified tenants there would be no boosts, but at Cedar Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartkie reported their rent had been upped from \$40 to \$150 a month. Robert Corning, their landlord, confirmed the rent jump and asserted it was an effort to get an "undesirable" tenant to move after previous eviction efforts failed. Mrs. Hartkie said their new home under construction would be ready in a month.

Tenants of the Post apartments in Des Moines were notified their rentals would go up from \$95 a month to \$125 or about 31 percent with the July rent and Dr. Dan D. Torillo, new owner of the structure, said the building had been operating at a loss.

Governor Blue declared that the state of emergency was "injurious to the peace, order, health and general welfare of the people of the state of Iowa."

'Veto Was Late'

The Republican governor said that President Truman had ve-

toted the price control measure passed by congress to late to afford congress a reasonable opportunity for further action before OPA's death. He added that Mr. Truman, "although possessed with ample war powers to deal with the problems created by the termination of existing rent control laws, has failed to exercise such powers."

Blue's proclamation applied only to rents. Earlier, Frank Miles, democratic nominee for governor against Blue, called on the governor to exercise his war powers to re-establish ceilings on food, rent, clothes and medicine. The governor made no comment on this suggestion.

Governor Blue explained to newsmen that the limited war emergency powers vested in the governor, executive council and office of civilian defense by the 50th general assembly probably would not have covered the present situation, but, in any event, such powers expired since the 51st general assembly extended only a small portion of the previously limited authority.

'Prices Hold Fast'

Retail prices in Iowa, meanwhile, held generally to previous OPA ceilings.

At one Des Moines store, however, choice T-bone steak, which had been 51 cents a pound under the ceiling, was selling at 90 cents.

Some Iowa City Rents Boosted;

Food, Clothing Prices Hold Steady

Rent on many Iowa City houses, room and apartments soared yesterday during the first 24 hours without OPA restrictions, while prices on food, clothing and personal services remained relatively unchanged.

As the public waited for signs from congress as to what it would do about price and rent control, the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans Committee advocated a "buyers' strike" to combat inflation.

The AVC urged buyers in this area to limit their purchases to "necessary living items" and to drop all luxury articles from their shopping lists.

The veterans organization announced plans to pass circulars on Iowa City streets urging residents to write or wire their feelings on OPA extension to their senators and representatives this week while (See LOCAL RENT, Page 8)

Senate Delays Interim OPA Bill

Big 4 Accepts Italian-Slavic Boundary Plan

PARIS (AP)—The four-power foreign ministers council approved last night a French-proposed boundary between Italy and Yugoslavia and appeared to be within striking distance of a solution to a companion problem—the disposition of riot-torn Trieste.

Russia accepted a plan to place Trieste under international control. Britain and the United States asked for further time to study this proposal on the Adriatic city, but promised to give their answers today.

British and American acceptance of the Trieste compromise would remove the last road-block to writing peace treaties for Italy and the Balkans and would pave the way for a European peace conference.

In accepting the Trieste proposal, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov suggested that internationalization of the city be considered as a permanent solution instead of a 10-year stop-gap. It was learned privately that the British delegation also favors permanent internationalization. Both Italy and Yugoslavia have demanded sovereignty over Trieste.

The plan suggested by France called for internationalization of the Adriatic port under supervision of the four powers—the United States, Russia, Britain and France.

UN Delegate Introduces Six Propositions On Atom Control Before Sub-Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—Six propositions on which a charter for controlling atomic energy might be built were laid before a special subcommittee of the United Nations atomic energy commission at its first closed meeting yesterday by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia.

He called a meeting immediately and placed the following propositions before the subcommittee for bases of discussion and recommendations:

"1. There should be a single international instrument.

"2. For purposes of carrying out the plan an international authority should be vested with all necessary rights relevant to raw materials, processes, plans, and products of plans.

"3. That effective systems should be established for preventing

breaches of the agreed restrictions and controls.

"4. The international authority shall be required to promote and carry out plans for development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

"5. That scientific information on nuclear processes and their application to peaceful purposes should be exchanged, care being taken at each stage not to prejudice the effectiveness of the agreed safeguards against misuse.

"6. That the general plan should provide that at times and under conditions to be fixed by the international authority, the manufacture of atomic bombs should cease and all existing bombs should be dismantled."

Mob Stones Yanks In Turbulent Trieste

TRIESTE (AP)—American troops were stoned last night when they broke up an attack by an angry mob on the Communist party headquarters here, as a series of new riots broke out in this strike-paralyzed city claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia.

At least eight civilians—seven men and a woman—were wounded during the day, bringing the toll of two days of armed conflict to one person killed and approximately 38 injured, and there was no indication that the violence was subsiding.

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Palaestinian government announced last night that during its sweeping security raids of the past three days, 2,659 Jewish men and 59 women had been arrested in an effort to stamp out disorders that have gripped the Holy Land for the past two weeks.

British troops and police, an official communiqué said, searched 25 Jewish settlements throughout Palestine. During the weekend operations, four Jews were killed and 80 were injured while resisting the searchers the government said.

This limitation drew protests from both the war and navy departments at a hearing yesterday.

Leave Pay Problem Goes To Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The touchy political question of some \$3,000,000,000 in proposed terminal leave payments for 14,000,000 war veterans was tossed at President Truman yesterday by the senate military committee to obtain an immediate report on the terminal pay bill from the budget bureau, the White House's fiscal spokesman.

Previously the budget bureau had informed congress that the terminal pay plan was "not in accord with the program of the president."

The house ignored this when it passed by an overwhelming 379 to 0 vote the bill to give all wartime enlisted personnel the same terminal leave pay granted officers.

"Let's get the president's view of the measure as it now is revised," said Sen. Johnson, (D., Colo.), acting as chairman of the military committee.

The senate revision would eliminate cash payments for accumulated leave for both men and officers after September 1. It would require that leave, accumulated at the rate of 2½ days a month, be used up during the current year or lost, with a limit of 30 days upon accrued leave.

This limitation drew protests from both the war and navy departments at a hearing yesterday.

Retailers Hold Prices Despite End of OPA

Meat, Grain, Cotton Market Quotations Hit Near Record High

By the Associated Press

The nation's retailers—despite lifting of government controls—generally held prices at OPA levels yesterday in the face of near record-high quotations in cattle and hog markets, grain, cotton and wool.

Industrial stocks on the New York exchange rose sharply in the morning but extreme advances were reduced ultimately and a number of losers appeared at the close.

Rents advanced 15 to 33 1/3 percent in many places and soared out of sight in a few in the first 24 hours of freedom from four-year-old federal ceilings.

A rising clamor for emergency state legislation was heard in some sectors, especially where rents shot up sharply.

Most disturbing to hold-the-line adherents were market trends such as \$20 hogs at Indianapolis—highest in 27 years, the first two dollar wheat since 1925 at Chicago and an all time \$22 high for cattle compared to last week's \$18 OPA ceiling.

To Be Felt Soon

Such increases would be reflected almost immediately in the retail price of meat and flour under normal conditions, economists said.

Similar advances were scored in wool and cotton futures, certain to be translated in increased clothing prices if the trend continues.

The first reports of increases following OPA's Sunday midnight demise came in rents and milk.

Reports of rent increases ranging from 15 percent to 300 percent—the latter case in Florida resort areas—were widespread.

In Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Ohio state officials heard demands for state legislation to curb the rising trend.

New York already had its own rent control program as well as the District of Columbia. In Massachusetts OPA rent ceilings were held through an emergency order from Gov. Maurice Tobin.

Buyers Strike

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), summoned his policy committee to plan a nationwide buyers' strike until price controls are restored.

He advised tenants to resist any attempts to raise rents.

In New York City, spokesmen for three CIO unions with more than 17,000 members—wholesale and warehouse workers and retail employees—announced their intention to demand immediate wage increases unless the OPA is reinstated.

"We will actively support a buyers' strike," said Nathan Solon, president of the Retail Employees union.

NAM Speaks

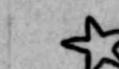
In New York, the national association of manufacturers called on its membership to reassure the American people that industry would take no short-sighted advantage of the temporarily disrupted price control situation.

In a letter sent to all members, Ira Mosher, chairman of the association said:

"You and every producer in this country will be judged for years to come by the price policies adopted in the immediate future. Prove once and for all that American industry is capable of true statesmanship."

Chorus of Boos

A chorus of boos greeted Allen (See OPA, Page 7)



Some Iowa City Rents Boosted; Food, Clothing Prices Hold Steady

OFA ADMINISTRATOR STILL AT WORK



ALTHOUGH OPA went out of legal existence at midnight Sunday the agency's administrator, Paul Porter (above) works at his desk at OPA headquarters. Porter predicted that Congress would restore price and rent controls within a short time.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Wyatt Fears Housing Program Doomed Without Price Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Home building has hit its highest rate since booming 1925 but the housing drive will miss its goal unless price control is saved, Wilson Wyatt.

Lacking OPA's control over building materials prices, the national housing administrator said in a broadcast, "we cannot start 2,700,000 homes and apartments by the end of 1947."

Unless congress restores price controls, building materials will climb 20 percent in price he said last night and inflation would "doom the veterans emergency housing program in its present form."

"If the country abandons price controls it also abandons its fight against inflation. It abandons the veterans housing program. It starts us on the road to a boom and bust, not only in housing but in the whole economy."

"We have finished the steepest part of the long uphill climb to reach our goal of starting 2,700,000 houses and apartments by the end of 1947," he declared. "The fact that we have gone this far this quickly shows that we can reach our goal."

Of the total new homes started, private industry came through with the "unusually good" showing of 268,000 conventional, or traditional houses and apartments, said the report on the first five months of the year.

The rest were conversions, temporary public housing, housing-type trailers, and a few prefabricated dwellings. Wyatt called the building record, "the biggest surge in history, after years of low production."

FBI Verifies Prints Of Degnan Suspect

CHICAGO (AP)—Chief of Detectives Walter Stoms said that he had received a telegram from the FBI last night that the latent palm print on the Suzanne Degnan kidnap ransom note is "identical" with the left palm print of 17-year-old William Heirens.

Earlier last night the 17-year-old university student underwent a second lie detector test, at his own request.

State's Attorney William J. Tuohy announced that the youth had requested the test after new developments were announced—finding of a pad of paper similar to that used for the ransom note, and identical misspelling of two words when Heirens wrote copies of the ransom note from dictation by officials.

Price Administrator Paul Porter expressed the belief that the price line could be held by voluntary action for two or three weeks. He also voiced confidence that "we will get the kind of price control that meets the specifications laid down by the president."

House debate on the stopgap extension brought a prediction from Chairman Spence of the banking committee that "a great catastrophe will come to the American people" unless price controls are revived. On the other hand Representative Allen (R., Ill.) asserted there can be "no compromise" unless congress "completely abdicates, completely surrenders to the bureaucratic administrators of the OPA."

When Heirens was asked to write the ransom note, from dictation and without instructions as to how it should be inscribed, he misspelled the words "wait" and "safety," Tuohy said. He added that Heirens had spelled the words "waite" and "safty," exactly as they had been spelled on the ransom note.

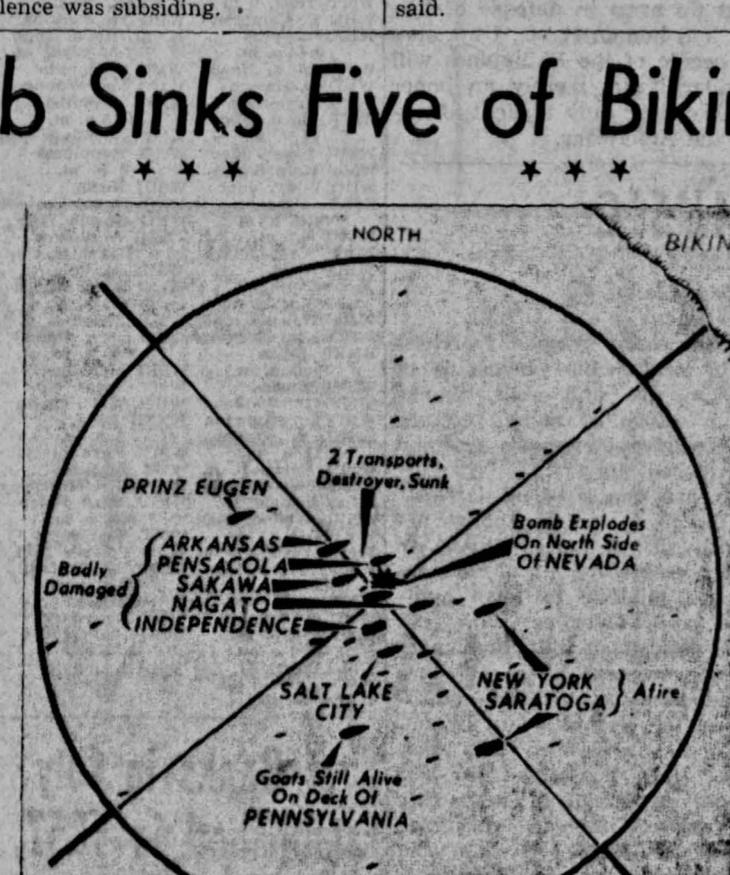
Mississippi Votes Today

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Charges of "wholesale" intimidation, "threats and assaults" to keep Negroes from voting in today's Mississippi Democratic primary were made yesterday just before Attorney General Tom Clark announced the Justice Department would back up their right to vote.

The charges came from Emanuel H. Bloch, counsel for the Civil Rights congress, New York, who asserted that "exhortations" by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo have "spread a blanket of terror and apprehension" over 1,000,000 Mississippi Negroes.

The red-hot question of Negro voting overshadowed all other issues last night on the eve of an election in which congress' most outspoken advocates of white supremacy—Senator Bilbo and Rep. John E. Rankin—seek return to office.

Never before have Negroes cast ballots in a Mississippi primary, and Bilbo has called upon "every red-blooded Anglo-Saxon" in the state to keep them from the polls today.



BIKINI ATOMIC BOMB TEST results on major units of the target fleet are listed on this chart. The battleship Nevada in center of target area is approximately 6,000 yards southwest of Bikini Island shore. In addition to the cruisers, battleships and carriers listed, the target fleet included submarines, transports, landing craft and barges.

reason to conclude the day of the carrier and the destroyer was done.

Blandy declared that while the fire-swept Independence was "not a carrier any more" with its flight deck destroyed and its bridge structure over the side, he said he had seen ships that were damaged worse by raiders of the

Kamikaze—the Japanese suicide pilots.

Observers watching the television screen aboard the U. S. S. Panamint said the bomb exploded about 1,000 feet up off the battleship Nevada's starboard bow, indicating that the Independence which was in that vicinity must have caught nearly the full fury of the bomb.

Forrestal asked that opinions on the relative strength of the atomic blast be "held in abeyance" until all information can be compiled.

Responding to another query on army-navy merger proposals, Forrestal said that the navy has always believed

Daily Iowan's Advice to Consumers:

1. Don't buy anything but absolute necessities.
2. Don't hoard; let the merchants hoard.
3. Don't put your names on waiting lists for washing machines, radios or other scarce items.
4. Buy nothing that has increased over ceiling prices except the bare necessities.

5. DO write or wire Congressman Thomas Martin, Congressional Office building, Washington, D. C.; and Senator George Wilson, Senate Office building, Washington, D. C., urging that they vote for immediate extension of price and rent controls.

★ ★ ★

The American people are now the last defense against inflation.

Until congress restores to the federal government the powers of price and rent control, the people have no alternative but to take the fight into their own hands.

You have heard the enemies of OPA and the lackeys of NAM explain that the inflation they are clearing the way for would be fairly brief—over in a matter of months as increasing profits stimulate production and bring a supply sufficient to meet even high demands. What they fail to point out is that war-caused material shortages which cannot be licked in short order are enough to knife the best-laid plans for a quick expansion of production even if wage increase strikes do not do it.

But even were the neat theory correct, it would still overlook the fact that 70 percent of the nation's population is simply in no position to ride out even the briefest of inflation's roller-coaster soars. They have no financial fat on which to exist through a famine.

Does Man Have Enough Sense Not to Destroy Himself?

The atomic bomb has burst over Bikini. The debate over whether the bomb should be dropped or not had raged for so long that the actual first test was anti-climatic.

Here are a few of the critical comments that were hurled into that melee of argument: "Foolish," "Unnecessary attempt at power politics," "Just another bomb," "An unwarranted risk," "Unhumanitarian," "The tests will be inclusive anyway," "Too expensive," and so forth.

The Daily Iowan opposed the atomic bombing for some of the above reasons: that this playing with fire might end in disaster, and that as a military show it was expensive folly and nothing else.

While the preparations for the test were being made some remembered the strange and awestruck silence that had greeted the unveiling of the new weapon 11 months ago. They remembered how close all men had seemed, how small and insignificant their differences had appeared beside this tremendous half-understood force Man had created. They wondered if Man had the sense not to destroy himself with his own creation.

Never did One World appear in more practical realization than in August, 1945.

Now, eleven months after Hiroshima and Nagasaki, many could not help but remember how dimmed their bright hopes had been. Again the powers were dickering, each as

Filibuster: Pappy Didn't Know When He Would Finish

★ ★ ★

Senator Lucas Slings Mud at O'Daniel in Attempt to get Floor

★ ★ ★

The following is an exchange recognizes the fact and admits the remarks among Senators Scott in the senate that I am doing a great service.

MR. LUCAS: There is no doubt at all that the senator is doing a great service to his country in reading these telegrams. It is extremely illuminating.

MR. O'DANIEL: That is more encouragement than I have received in the last few minutes.

MR. LUCAS: I want to understand the senator. I understand the senator from Texas always. I understood the senator from Texas a way back in the campaign of 1944 when the senator from Texas went all the way, and completely out of order, and out of place, against the senator from Illinois when he was running for the United States Senate of the United States.

MR. O'DANIEL: I hope the senator never does.

MR. LUCAS: I do not misunderstand the senator from Texas.

MR. O'DANIEL: That is more encouragement than I have received in the last few minutes.

MR. LUCAS: I want to understand the senator, because I do not know how long he can stand on his feet, and he ought to set a record here from the standpoint of filibustering.

MR. O'DANIEL: I am not filibustering.

MR. LUCAS: What is the senator doing?

MR. O'DANIEL: Reading telegrams.

MR. LUCAS: Is he trying to enlighten the senate on this question?

MR. O'DANIEL: I am merely reading telegrams at the present time. I have some more stuff here to read, too.

MR. LUCAS: I understand that, and I know the senate is greatly interested in what the senator has, but I was wondering whether he was trying to enlighten the senate and the country, or whether he was filibustering.

MR. O'DANIEL: I would not attempt to enlighten the senate of the United States. I think it is the most enlightened body there is on earth.

MR. LUCAS: I know it has been so since the senator arrived.

MR. O'DANIEL: Then it has been by absorption, because the senator from Texas has not said much in his filibuster.

MR. LUCAS: No; he has not said much in his filibuster.

MR. O'DANIEL: What I have to express are the words of other people.

MR. LUCAS: That is the only way that the senator can talk. I perfectly understand what the senator is talking about. He is reading telegrams from people throughout the country. That is the way the senator is filibustering on this measure.

MR. O'DANIEL: It does my heart good to know that the senator of the great state of Illinois

Washington's Indoor Sport**Everybody Holds Press Conferences In Nation's Capital**

By VIRGINIA VAN der VEER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—It's part game, part history and part tea party. It's that favorite Washington indoor sport, the press conference.

Each city has a local variety, but in this town the press conference is a giant-size, double-rich special. Everybody holds them, from President Truman to a national diaper institute.

Capital newsmen pick and choose from the daily press conference list the way housewives pull over the grocery ads. Biggest drawing card, of course, is the President, with foreign special attractions and cabinet members as runners-up.

Presidents are heard but seldom seen. Everybody stands, including the president, but Mr. Truman is not tall, and reporters in the rear ranks often crane through the entire conference without so much as a glimpse of his face.

The President gets his own news off his mind, then folds his hands and waits for questions. Reporters, well primed, chorus "Mr. President" from all sides of the room.

Questions are often tricky, often loaded. To these, Mr. Truman usually says he has no comment. As the battery dies to a few scattered shots, someone calls "Thank you, Mr. President," and the inquisitive visitors rush out.

Women reporters who check up on Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret go calling in the White House itself every other Thursday.

MANILA, THE PHILIPPINES—As president of my republic, I have committed myself to a policy of frank, open and whole-hearted cooperation with the United States in its foreign policy, particularly in the far east, and toward the United Nations.

Seated primly on gilt chairs in the Green room, they talk to two White House secretaries, Mrs. James Helm and Miss Reathel Odum, who act as hostesses for the first lady and the press.

Mrs. Helm gives out a calendar of the future comings and goings of the White House ladies. If reporters have other questions—of summer trips, Margaret's plans or what Mrs. Truman will wear on a certain occasion—they are relayed by the secretaries and an answer brought back at the next conference.

Lord Inverchapel, new British ambassador, seems certain to become a press favorite. His first conference with American newspapermen was held in the big reception room of the embassy residence. Everyone was seated.

The ambassador was quick to disarm his callers. Being new, he was sure he couldn't answer all the questions. He hoped they would understand. Given a tough one on Russia, he asked mildly:

"Is there a gentleman here from Tass (Russian news agency)? Maybe he could answer that one for us."

Said the gentleman from Tass: "No, sir. I'm only newsgathering."

The embassy had its terrace ready with two tables, white-clad waiters and all the trimmings of a cocktail party. The ambassador, while happily happy to be done with the question-and-answer period, plunked down on the terrace steps and proceeded to enjoy himself. So did everyone else.

After we receive our independence we will continue to seek and to maintain as close relationship with the United States as possible. Perhaps not always will we be able to maintain a close political relationship, but an intimate cooperation with American institutions will remain and endure.

We will always continue teaching the English language in our public schools. We will attentively watch America's leadership in world affairs.

ROXAS

I truly hope there will be no more war. However, should future events prove otherwise and the United States once again takes up arms in defense of liberty and human rights, I am sure the people of the Philippines will consider it not merely an honor but also their duty to fight alongside the Americans.

ROXAS

Also I am committed with reservations in favor of stimulating the influx of American capital into the Philippines. After the destruction we have suffered, due to war, it can be truthfully said that the Philippines constitute an almost complete economic vacuum. We do not have enough of our own capital to develop the country and, therefore, unless American capital comes to our aid we will have to depend on other foreign capital.

I wish to safeguard against this in order to avoid any future political complications which might prove most dangerous to the independence of the Philippines.

Most people of the Philippines profess the most profound affection and gratitude to the people of the United States. It is not merely because of what America has taught us before the war in showing us the ways of real democracy and thus inspiring us with an even greater love for freedom and equality. It is also because of America's liberation of our country from the hands of a cruel and inhuman enemy.

We have drunk very deeply from the fountain source of America's great history and traditions.

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Also I am committed with reservations in favor of stimulating the influx of American capital into the Philippines. After the destruction we have suffered, due to war, it can be truthfully said that the Philippines constitute an almost complete economic vacuum. We do not have enough of our own capital to develop the country and, therefore, unless American capital comes to our aid we will have to depend on other foreign capital.

I wish to safeguard against this in order to avoid any future political complications which might prove most dangerous to the independence of the Philippines.

Most people of the Philippines profess the most profound affection and gratitude to the people of the United States. It is not merely because of what America has taught us before the war in showing us the ways of real democracy and thus inspiring us with an even greater love for freedom and equality. It is also because of America's liberation of our country from the hands of a cruel and inhuman enemy.

We have drunk very deeply from the fountain source of America's great history and traditions.

ROXAS

Program in Education Opens Here Monday

Two-Week Course Designed as Service To Education Officers

The Iowa Laboratories, a two-week program for technical and educational service for administrative and supervisory education officers, will open here Monday.

The program, the first of its type offered by the university, is designed to attract primarily school men and women whose positions prevent their attending a full summer session, according to Dean P. C. Packer of the college of education, director of the laboratories.

To Study Specific Problems

The work in the laboratories will be built around specific problems which those attending will bring from their schools for advice, Dean Packer said. He cited as an example a case of an Illinois school official who will attend the school building planning laboratory at the recommendation of an architectural firm

planning a school building under his jurisdiction.

Members of the university and University high school staffs will supervise the laboratories. Also on the staff will be Ray Graham, director of education of exceptional children in Illinois, in the special education laboratory, and James L. Casaday, teacher of speech and dramatic arts, South Bend, Ind., high school, in the speech and dramatic arts laboratory.

Other Fields

Other fields covered by the laboratories will be community libraries, audio-visual, elementary education, secondary education and physical education.

Dean Packer pointed out that although enrollees will be given credit in only one laboratory, they may participate in others with the permission of the instructors. But he added that the intensive nature of the work would probably limit this.

Change Society Meeting

The Pearre Missionary society will hold its meeting with Mrs. J. Ira Powell, 806 Bowery, July 9 instead of July 3 as previously announced.

Tickets to Go on Sale Friday for Production Of Julius Caesar

Tickets for "Julius Caesar," the second production of the summer festival of university plays, will go on sale Friday, the dramatic arts department announced yesterday. Performances of the play, which will be under the direction of B. Iden Payne, guest director, will run July 8 through 16.

Free tickets are available to students upon presentation of a certificate of registration at the university theatre box office, room 10, Schaeffer hall.

Mary Beth Porterfield Weds John Schuppert

Amid a setting of yellow gladioli and blue delphinium Sunday afternoon, Mary Beth Porterfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Porterfield of Holstein, became the bride of John Edward Schuppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuppert of 515 E. Reynolds street.

The double ring ceremony was

performed in the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Holstein by the Rev. A. H. Geske.

Mrs. Schuppert was graduated from the University of Iowa and was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She has been teaching in the high school at Stanley for the past year.

Mr. Schuppert was graduated from City high school and is associated with the firm of Schuppert and Koudelka.

Engineers to Contest Election of Officers

Representatives of the Associated Students of Civil Engineering will present their case contesting the election of officers of the Associated Students of Engineering at a Student council meeting tonight at 7:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, according to Herb Olson, A3 of Winfield, president.

Other items on the agenda include the appointment by Olson of temporary committees to prepare the fall semester council program and consideration of a program to consolidate campus elections under a council-sponsored election board.

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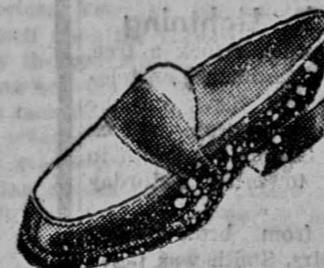
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Bright, new sportish shoes are still a "must," for summer has a long way to go. See our stunning collection of casual and sport; also dressy shoes styled the way you like them best.



A NEW SOFTIE MOCCASIN — of brown and white calf. Counterless for all-out comfort and ready for fun. Sizes 4 to 9—AA to B. Pair \$4.95



NEW OXFORD of brown and white calf with choice of two styles of saddles and red rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9—AAA to C. Pair \$5.95



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Beginning at 9:00 A. M. July 2nd thru Saturday, July 6th
"Strange as it seems, it's the truth!"

We do have a surplus of broken lots of certain types of shoes which must be cleared from our shelves, and in the spirit of our CENTENNIAL and customary clearances we are offering these shoes at prices our great grandmothers would have been glad to pay. Come early for best selection.

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300 PAIRS

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A Pair

All are on racks for easy selection and for self service.

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ALL SHOES WILL BE ON RACKS

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TWO TONES

And Some Children's

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R.G. Pendleton To Instruct At City High

Meeting last night at the Junior High school, the Iowa City school board accepted the application of Robert G. Pendleton as instructor of high school debate and English.

The teacher's committee of the board is reviewing applications to fill vacancies that still exist. Many applications have been received by the board, however, and the positions will probably be filled soon, Iver A. Opsad, superintendent of schools said, last night.

Pendleton, now studying at the University of Minnesota, will receive his M.A. degree before coming here. While in Iowa City he will study for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Iowa. He is graduate of Northwestern where he played football and basketball.

Charles S. Galihier, former State University of Iowa athletics business manager, was elected board secretary for a second two-year term.

9 Receive Permanent Commissions in Army

President Truman has nominated nine men from Iowa City for permanent commissions in the regular army. These men are among 9,800 chosen from more than 100,000 applicants by the most modern and scientific method of selecting leaders yet devised.

The nine men with their nominated ranks and present temporary rank (in parentheses) are:

First Lt. (Maj.) Everett A. McDonald, air corps, Route 6; Major (Lt. Col.) Lynn C. Dirksen, dental corps, 1203 Friendly avenue; First Lt. (Capt.) Mack McCughey Jr., infantry, University of Iowa; Second Lt. (First Lt.) Robert H. Jones, air corps, 107 Grove street.

First Lt. (Col.) Leo F. Paul, air corps, 410 Iowa avenue; First Lt. (Capt.) Alan P. Simpkins, air corps, 506 S. Dubuque street; Capt. (Lt. Col.) Carroll J. Williams, ordnance, 803 E. College street; First Lt. (Lt. Col.) William A. McKee, infantry, 701 Melrose court; Capt. (Lt. Col.) Wayne Hardman field artillery, 7 Kirkwood Circle.

**Mrs. Blackmer, 69,
Former Iowa Citian,
Dies in Salem, Ore.**

Mrs. Minnie Blackmer, 69, for 20 years a resident of Iowa City, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, at Salem, Oregon.

Mrs. Blackmer, who fell at her home here in 1942 and fractured her hip, had been bedridden since. She was moved to Salem, Oregon, the following year.

Mrs. Blackmer is survived by one sister, Mrs. T. C. Lodner of Anamosa; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas of Salem, Oregon, and Mrs. Everett Odie of Rockford, Illinois; three sons, William of Ashland, Oregon, Kenneth of Salem, Oregon, and Ivan of Mt. Vernon; ten grandchildren and one great grandson.

Funeral services will be held today at Salem, Oregon.

Prof. Daykin Returns

Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he attended the two week General Motors Conference for Educators and Personnel Administrators.

During the conference Prof. Daykin toured General Motors plants in Detroit and Flint, Mich., and Kokomo, Ind.

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IOWA CITY ELKS CELEBRATE

THESE ARE CONTESTANTS for the best costumed persons at the Elks club centennial ball last night. Left to right: J. J. Ostidiek, M. B. Guthrie, R. H. Lofenz, Frank Homeston, I. H. Borts, Mrs. B. W. Sheridan, B. W. Sheridan, Mrs. Gus Pusateri, Gus Pusateri, and Mrs. W. Buchle. This is one of several private centennial parties to be held in Iowa City. Rides, concessions and a dance are available at City park tonight and Wednesday night.

Highlanders to Hold Final Day Rehearsals For Centennial Show

Dorothy Werderman Files Divorce Suit

Dorothy Werderman filed suit for divorce in district court yesterday from Harold "Jiggs" Werderman on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple were married in Mercer, Mo., March 16, 1946. They separated May 20. Mrs. Werderman has one child, Donald Frantz, 3, by a former marriage.

Mrs. Werderman asked \$60 a month alimony, custody of the child, and the right to resume her former name, La Frantz.

Social Action Group Plans Move to Get Haircuts for Negroes

Plans for an education campaign to open Iowa City barber shops to Negroes were formulated at a meeting last night of the Social action group with city and campus organizations.

As a part of the campaign a new statement of the group's purpose will be circulated in petition form.

Organizations represented were the American Veterans committee, the Iowa City League of Women Voters and the World Affairs forum.

Campaign committees will include: education, the Rev. F. A. Laxamana, Bill Duff, the Rev. James E. Waery, Helen Gleekman and James B. Morris; finance, Murray Hunter and the Rev. Evans A. Worthley.

Publicity, Lew Gleekman, Milledred Romedahl, Lowell Boyer and Allan Trick; petitions, Sylvia Hunter and Eleanor Ehrenfreund, and liaison, Arthur Lambert, the Rev. Elmer E. Diers, the Rev. Victor Goff and Herman Zykowski.

The group accepted the offer of the AVC representative to share that organization's float in the local Fourth of July parade.

At the next general meeting of the group Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roger Williams house, the committee will present reports of their meetings, which will take place before then.

Injured by Lightning

Lightning which struck a tree, traveled into a farmhouse on telephone wires and blew out the fuses in a telephone projector box, injured Mrs. George W. Smith in West Lucas township Saturday afternoon.

Suffering from bruises and lacerations, Mrs. Smith was taken immediately to an Iowa City doctor and is now recuperating.

MacArthur to Manila
TOKYO, Tuesday (AP)—General MacArthur left by airplane today for the Philippines independence inaugural July 4. The party included Mrs. MacArthur, their son and four military aides.

17 Men Rehired Here On Quonset Hut Work

R. H. Wise, superintendent of the Kucharo Construction company said yesterday that 17 workers laid off temporarily last week at the university's partly completed quonset hut project were rehired yesterday morning.

Among the 17 are two of the four men who quit work Thursday because they objected to joining a labor union. Material shortages caused the lay-off, Wise said.

With the project now completely unionized, all the men rehired must become union members.

Union officials must "clear" any men hired in the future, Wise added.

Sheet metal work on the huts will be completed by tomorrow, and after that most of the work will be done by carpenters.

E. C. Hoyt to Speak To Sigma Delta Chi

E. C. (Pete) Hoyt, managing editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, will be guest speaker at a dinner of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the D/L grill, according to Harvey Ingham III, A4 of Iowa City, president of the local chapter.

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Six Transforming
Shades to Match
Your Pearls in Wine
Lipstick, Rouge and
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City Grocers Drop Petition

Iowa City grocers yesterday voted to drop their petition to the city council requesting leniency in the enforcement of double parking restrictions.

They considered the petition unnecessary after a reaffirmation by Police Chief O. A. White that cars double parked while preparing grocery orders were loaded would not be ticketed.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting, the food retailers also voted to change business hours to remain open till 9 o'clock on Friday nights instead of Saturday, and close at 5:30 other afternoons. The change will be effective this Friday.

Discussing Iowa City traffic at the meeting, White cited the recent recommendations of the Iowa Insurance Service bureau that double parking be reduced to a minimum to facilitate movement of fire fighting equipment. He said that 102 double parking charges were brought against motorists last month.

Some grocers regretted changing merchants.

4 Experimental Plays To Be Presented

The dramatic arts department will present four one-act plays in an experimental program tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

The program, comprised of original plays written by students on campus, will be presented before a limited audience. Attendance is open to all who hold University theatre season tickets.

The dramatic arts department has also sent out invitations to Iowa City merchants and their employees and to several members of the university building and grounds force.

The Victory 4-H club will meet at 1 p.m. today at the White Larew farm in Madison township, two miles west of North Liberty, to tour farms and inspect livestock of club members.

The Cosgrove Hustlers' 4-H club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Johnson. A business meeting will be held and talks will be given.

Mrs. Johnson was awarded a

Marriage Licenses Total 105 in June

Last month saw twice as many marriage licenses issued and half as many divorces granted in Johnson county as in June, 1945.

There were 105 marriage licenses issued and 2 divorces granted last month, according to files of R. Neilsen Miller, clerk of district court.

In June 1945, 51 marriage licenses were issued, and 4 divorces granted in Johnson county.

4-H Clubs Schedule Business Meeting; Farm Trip for Today

Two 4-H clubs will have outings today, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

The Sarah Hart guild will meet at 6:30 at the parsonage.

Mrs. D. G. Hart will be the hostess and assisting her will be Mrs. Eldon Miller and Mrs. Louis Miller.

from Saturday to Friday night business, but felt the necessity to conform to hours set by other

Some grocers regretted changing merchants.

Concert by Orchestra Tonight to Feature Prof. Hans Koelbel

In its annual summer concert tonight, the university orchestra will feature Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department as cello soloist.

The concert will be given in the Iowa Union lounge at 8 p.m.

Professor Koelbel will play Haydn's "Concerto in D Major," for cello and orchestra. It will be the third time he has performed the concerto with the university orchestra.

Other numbers included in the concert will be Mozart's overture, "The Marriage of Figaro," Brahms' "Third Symphony," and Prof. Philip G. Clapp's ninth symphony, "The Pioneers."

Free tickets for the concert are available at the Iowa Union desk.

Judge Grants Divorce

A divorce was granted Clydame Johnson by Judge H. B. Evans of district court yesterday from Lowery N. Johnson on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Johnson was awarded a

property settlement. Johnson was allowed to keep a car, and personal possessions.

Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for Mrs. Johnson. James B. Egger was Johnson's attorney.

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July 1, 1946

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Iowa City, Iowa

July 1, 1946

An Open Letter To The Public

This letter is being written at the opening of business Monday, July 1, 9 a.m. Last night at midnight OPA officially came to an end, and that is the subject we wish to discuss with you.

First, we sincerely believe and fervently hope that our elected representatives will enact a new and more effective OPA.

Secondly, within our store we will continue OPA controls on a voluntary basis until a national policy is established. Merchandise now in stock will retain its present controlled prices. Merchandise arriving daily will continue to be priced on the basis of the old OPA act. Mr. Richard J. Lewis, major in accounting at SUI, who figures, retails, and tickets all incoming merchandise in our store, has so instructed.

Third, we have written to our congressmen and we urge you to do the same. Write or wire to:

Iowa Senator George Wilson
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Iowa Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Iowa Representative Thomas Martin
Congressional Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Tell them, as we have, that we are worried about the danger of uncontrolled inflation. We want them to enact, at once, an effective and workable price control program for the next year.

Sincerely,

Saltzman Furniture Co., Inc.

Sam Saltzman

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1946

PAGE FIVE

Rutledge to Speak Here Friday

Supreme Court Justice To Give 3rd Address Of Summer Series

Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, formerly dean of the university college of law, will speak at the third of the summer series lectures on the west approach of Old Capitol Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Three years almost to the day since he first appeared on the 1943 lecture series program, Justice Rutledge will talk on "Courts and Liberties—Whose Liberties?"

Circuit Court Judge

Coming to the university as dean of the college of law in 1935, Justice Rutledge served in that capacity until 1939, when he was appointed associate justice of the federal circuit court of appeals at Washington, D. C. After four years at that post, he was appointed by the president to his present position.

Justice Rutledge is a legal resident of Iowa, although he lived in this state only during the four years he was a member of the university faculty. He is the second Iowan in history to serve on the supreme court.

After studying for three years at Maryville college, Tenn., Justice Rutledge received his B. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1914. He studied at the Indiana university law school in 1915, then taught school in Indiana, New Mexico and Colorado.

Colorado Graduate

Justice Rutledge entered law school at the University of Colorado at Boulder and received an LL.D. degree there in 1922. After teaching at that university until 1926, he joined the faculty of Washington university in St. Louis, Mo. In 1931 he became dean of the law school there and left in 1935 to accept a similar position at the University of Iowa.

The appointment of Justice Rutledge to the supreme court marked a departure from the tradition of appointing only justices who lived east of the Mississippi. At his appointment, Justice Rutledge was considered an expert on matters affecting the west, such as irrigation, public domain and Indian affairs.

Justice Rutledge's talk will be broadcast over WSU. A round table discussion will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Two Sisters Repeat Vows Here Saturday In Double Wedding

In a double wedding ceremony performed Saturday in the chapel of the First Congregational church of two sisters, Jeanette H. Benda and Mrs. Alice A. Montieth, became the brides of Philip E. Beebe of Wever and James L. Montieth of East Moline, Ill., respectively.

Mrs. Beebe and Mrs. Montieth are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Benda, 1004 E. Church street. Mr. Beebe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beebe of Wever and Mr. Montieth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Montieth of Seymour.

Mrs. Beebe is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she affiliated with Tau Gamma, town women's sorority, and Omicron Nu, honorary commerce fraternity. Also a graduate of the university, Mr. Beebe returned recently from three and a half years service in the Pacific theater of operations.

Mrs. Montieth attended the university and Mr. Montieth was graduated from the Michigan trade school. Mr. Montieth, who returned recently from 41 months' service in Europe, is co-owner and operator of the Montieth garage in East Moline.

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Dr. Jerhard Hartman Assumes New Duties At University Hospital

Dr. Jerhard Hartman arrived in Iowa City Sunday and assumed his new position of superintendent of university hospitals yesterday.

Dr. Hartman, formerly superintendent of a hospital in Newton-Wellesley, Mass., was appointed to his present position this spring to replace Dr. Robert E. Neff.

Since November Dr. Harold Smith, assistant superintendent,

has been acting superintendent.

Modern Art Reflects Our 'Normal' World Mary Holmes Says

"It is a fact that the atomic bomb fell on the first day of July, yesterday, which is today, which is tomorrow. Understand this and you can understand modern art," said Mary Holmes of the art department yesterday, in delivering the second of the current series of lectures on modern art offered in conjunction with the second annual exhibit of contemporary art now showing at the university.

In answering the charge "Modern Art is Insane," the subject of her lecture, Miss Holmes endeavored to show that the modern artist and his work is just as normal as the "normal" world in which he lives. To one who appreciates contemporary art it is clearly evident that the better modernist painters reflect in their work just the amount of insanity which exists in the mind of the average man, bewildered and lost in this speeding, uncertain and rather insane world.

In addition, Miss Holmes offered a practical suggestion for all those who desire to understand modern art. Her advice—walk to Cedar Rapids or Omaha, with only a compass, straight over hill and dale. "What you experience will be the art of the past."

The next day fly, and upon arrival, go to a chemical laboratory and have your finger, your spittle, or some recognizable part of you examined under a microscope. "If you can't understand modern art then . . . you can consider yourself as potentially insane," she said.

In analyzing the psychological manifestations in modern art, Miss Holmes admitted that art reflects "dejection"—that it is "sad and mournful" in many instances, but added that all forms of modern culture, from literature through the comic strip to the popular song, emphasize this same "walking in despair."

The theme of unrequited love reflected in the mournful ditties currently popular in the Hit Parade create "constant tuggings on the nerve of despair," according to Miss Holmes. She feels that art elevates this same emotion to create a "more refined tragedy than the weeping wallings of a blues singer."

This art would not be called "insane," said Miss Holmes, if people would look at it freely as they listen to popular music and recognize that this too is a reflection of their own psychotic state.

The adoration of the infantile" certainly is not peculiar to modern artists, said Miss Holmes, in analyzing the elements of regression (the deliberate manifestation of aspects of childhood) in modern art. To crystallize her point, she chose Dagwood with his "Bumstead

DR. AND MRS. Frank James Rohner, 718 S. Summit street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Filomena, to William Anthony Nockunas, of Milwaukee, Wis. The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's church July 18. Miss Rohner attended the University of Iowa and has been employed in the University mailing service. Mr. Nockunas has been employed in Milwaukee, Wis., since he was discharged from the Navy air corps.

TO WED
JULY 16

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the approaching marriage of Bernice Leeney, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Leeney, 510 S. Capitol street, to Richard J. Kron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Kron of Riverside. The wedding will take place July 16 at 8 a. m. in St. Mary's church in Iowa City. Miss Leeney is a graduate of Oxford high school and has been employed by Sears-Roebuck & Co. for the past 3½ years. Mr. Kron was graduated from St. Mary's high school at Riverside and received his discharge recently from the navy in which he served 26 months. The couple will reside at 510 S. Capitol street.

Capt. M. McCaughey Joins Staff of ROTC

Capt. Mack McCaughey, infantry officer from Galesburg, Ill., has joined the staff of the university R.O.T.C. unit as assistant professor of military science and training it has been announced by the military science department.

During service in France and Germany with the Fourth Infantry division, the first American unit to enter Paris in World War II, Captain McCaughey participated in the St. Lo break-through, the Battle of the Bulge, and the cracking of the Siegfried line. He wears the combat infantryman's badge and a unit commendation ribbon.

The 26-year-old officer is a graduate of Knox college at Galesburg, Ill., where he majored in chemistry.

Legion of Mary Plans Day Of Recollection

The Legion of Mary of the St. Wenceslaus parish will sponsor a day of recollection Sunday for all active and auxiliary members.

Breakfast will be served after 8 a. m. mass by the active members and a pot luck dinner will be held at noon.

Opening exercises will be at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Paul Allen, S. J., will conduct the day of recollection.

happiness as the "purest form of childlessness."

Miss Holmes prophesized the end of the Bumstead comic strip if Dagwood, who reaches out to womanhood (Blondie) as a child to his mother, should become a man. "People say this reflects life exactly . . . it is sad if it does," she lamented.

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WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT American Veterans Committee

HENRY A. WALLACE . . .

"I have followed the American Veterans Committee's every activity with the keenest of interest and appreciation of what they are setting out to accomplish. In watching their growth, I have found that they have practiced what they preached. They have constantly kept before them the needs not just of themselves as veterans, but the needs of all the people of the country. AVC has acted upon the belief that the general welfare is paramount to the welfare of any group. They are on the march for that kind of a world they fought for in war. They have made a tremendous start. Theirs is the fight of every progressive citizen of this country. Theirs is the fight for real security at home and lasting peace abroad. I wish AVC good luck and good fighting."

"If AVC can make veterans realize their responsibilities as citizens, it will have done the most important job we've got today."

Dwight D. Eisenhower,
Chief of Staff, U. S. Army

"The recent AVC convention in Des Moines was a fine antidote for the cynicism beginning to spread through America and the world . . . a group of ruggedly individualistic, independent, thinking young men and women and deadly in earnest that this worst of all wars shall not have been fought in vain . . . these youngsters mean business—and not maybe."

Thomas L. Stokes
Scripps-Howard Columnist

"I am sure the AVC can do much to preserve the freedom we enjoy under our system of representative government."

Robert D. Blue
Governor of Iowa

"The American Veterans Committee came into being because of the need for a veterans' organization which would have the courage, the intelligence and the imagination to break with the dogma of the past, when necessary, in order to root out the causes of war and to promote social, economic and political patterns designed to assure justice and facilitate a decent livelihood for all the people. Our comrades who gave their lives for justice, equality, freedom of speech and of worship, freedom from fear and want, are depending on us to finish the job and win the peace. Let's get along with it."

Col. Evans F. Carlson
U. S. Marine Corps

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE . . .

"The American Veterans Committee has forced itself upon the national consciousness by the breadth and vigor of its convictions and the originality with which it has tackled the basic problem of achieving what is always the American soldier's greatest ambition—to become a civilian, successfully integrated to a successful civilian community."

BILL MAULDIN . . .

"The American Veterans Committee has adopted a stand which is liberal without being revolutionary; which is progressive without being radical; which advocates individual freedom without subscribing to the idea that a rich, powerful man has the right to be a tyrant; which is patriotic without believing that we have the right to put our national interests ahead of the interests of humanity as a whole. In AVC, a member's vote does not depend on his race, color, creed or the size of his bank account."

THE NATION . . .

"Approximately 500 young veterans of this war are now joining the American Veterans Committee every week. They are paying their three-dollar membership to the AVC because it represents a hope for the future, a group of men who are not interested in double-talk, but who mean certain things, say so, and then proceed to fight for them."

Gilbert Harrison
Founder of AVC

THE AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE

JOIN THE FIGHT FOR PEACE-JOBS-FREEDOM

JOIN

AVC

WRITE

Johnson County Chapter

American Veterans Committee

Box 408

Iowa City, Iowa

ATTEND

Next Meeting

Tuesday, July 9,

Room 221-A

Schaeffer Hall

Sewell Twirls Four-Hitter to Trip Cubs

Cox Scores Winning Run

CHICAGO (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 1-0 yesterday behind the four hit pitching of Rip Sewell.

Sewell, making only infrequent use of his famed bloop ball, walked only two batters one intentionally.

Stan Hack was the only Cub to give Sewell any trouble. Twice the veteran Cub third baseman touched him for doubles. Hank Wyse, the losing pitcher, singled for the Cubs' third hit. Marve Rickert doubled for the Chicagoans' only other safety.

Pittsburgh scored the only run of the game, an unearned one, in the second. Billy Cox tripped, and scored when Lou Stringer, Cub second baseman, fumbled Bill Salkeld's roller.

Wyse allowed six hits in the eight innings he worked. Emil Kush pitched a hitless ninth for the Cubs.

PITTSBURGH PIRATE Catcher Bill Salkeld (center), slides safely into second with a double in the fifth inning of game with the Chicago Cubs as shortstop Lou Stringer attempts to make an unconventional putout after taking the throw-in from outfielder Marvin Rickert. Umpire Al Barlick calls the play. The pirates won, 1 to 0. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Iowan Carriers Win Junior Loop Opener

The Daily Iowan carriers softball team defeated the Fulton Pirates 25 to 3 yesterday in the opening game of the Junior softball league at the Benton street diamond. The Iowan team slugged five home runs three in a 12 run first inning.

Osdick led the victors with two round-trippers and a triple. Furmeister and Smith formed the winning battery with Seemuth and Grady on the mound and Fulton behind the plate for the Pirates.

Cy Sherman Retires

LINCOLN (AP) — C. S. (Cy) Sherman, a newspaperman for 61 years and sports editor of the Lincoln Star for the last 31 years, retired yesterday at the age of 75.

PEPSI-COLA BIG FOR LITTLE



Crowe Joins Coaching Staff Of Buffalo Bison Pro Eleven

Clem Crowe, acting head coach of Iowa's 1945 Hawkeye football team, has resigned from the university to accept a position on the staff of the Buffalo Bison eleven in the newly organized All-American professional football conference, according to a report received from Buffalo last night.

Crowe began a two-year contract at Iowa April 1, 1945, but lost the football job when Dr. Eddie Anderson returned from a leave of absence with the army.

Hawkeye coach, left the university after two unsatisfactory seasons.

Athletic director "Dad" Schroeder, in confirming Crowe's res-

ignation last night, said that a "settlement has been reached" on the remaining period of Crowe's contract.

Crowe's 1945 Iowa team, a collection of 17-year old freshmen and inexperienced service veterans, won only two games all year. One of these wins, however, was a stunning 20-19 upset of Minnesota's Gophers.

Crowe came to Iowa from Notre Dame where he had been head coach of basketball and line coach in football. He succeeded "Slip" Madigan as Iowa football coach when Madigan, 1943-1944 acting

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"TARZAN and the LEOPARD WOMAN"

— Plus —

"LOUIS - CONN PICTURES"

— ENDS TONITE —

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Lift of OPA Controls May Enable Summit Cooperative Group to Force Out Tenants

Tenants of the Summit apartments, secure until September under OPA regulations, may be forced to give up the 17 unit building before that time to members of the Summit Cooperative group, which purchased the property June 1.

If OPA regulations stay "off," the cooperative may take civil action to have the tenants evicted in 30 days.

Under OPA regulations the cooperative owners could not force tenants out in less than three months unless 80 percent of the new owners were already occupants of the apartments.

Most of the cooperative members are taking no action at this time, pending settlement of OPA legislation.

Of the 17 renters, eight are ready to move out. Nine find it impossible to do so at this time.

Three of the nine tenants faced with eviction are married veterans.

Of the owners, seven are married veterans enrolled at the university or planning to register this fall.

The apartments, ranging from two room units priced at \$2,500, to five room units sold at \$4,750, were purchased individually, with joint ownership of grounds and corridors. Maintenance is to be shared among cooperative members.

LOCAL RENT—

(Continued from page 1)

congress debates the price control measure.

Iowa City retailers expressed a sincere desire to avoid price rises until forced to do so by increased manufacturer or producer costs.

Those canvassed included groceries, clothing stores, restaurants, cleaning stores, shoe shops, real estate offices, car dealers, bakeries and book stores.

Waldo Geiger, local OPA rent director, said yesterday over 25 calls had been received in his office telling of rent increases.

Highest Reported

The highest rent increase recorded by Geiger was from \$45 to \$80 a month. Increases averaged 35 percent he said.

Only one owner called Geiger saying she would not raise her tenant's rent.

The tenants of one large apartment house received an early notice that their rent had been raised a flat 30 percent.

Most local real estate dealers handling rentals for absent owners have not raised the rents and will not do so until the fate of OPA is decided or the owners demand the rents be raised.

Up \$5.70

A young veteran and wife received a notice yesterday that the rent on their basement apartment had been raised from \$32.50 to \$90 a month.

Indications were that the exorbitant increases were levied against tenants owners wished to evict.

OPA officials pointed out that owners may demand any rent increase during the OPA holiday. They believe extension of controls will be retroactive, however. This would mean rents increased now would have to be reduced and above ceiling amounts returned.

The people with no rent increases worries were those with long term leases on their dwellings.

* * *

John M. Kadlec, local justice of the peace, said last night he would comply with the request of Governor Robert D. Blue to refrain from issuing writs of eviction by rental increases.

* * *

Retail food and clothing prices were the question mark in the higher cost of living anticipated without controls.

L. F. Marquam, district price

SUI Sculptures Win Awards



"MORTAL INDIRATIONS"
By Prof. Humbert Albrizio



"SEATED WOMAN"
By Helen Kae Carter



"BUST"
By Houston E. Chandler

Prof. Humbert Albrizio of the art department and two of his pupils have received awards in the third annual regional sculpture exhibition at the Walker Art center in Minneapolis, Minn.

"Mortal Indirections," a 36-inch stone figure of a mother and child, won for Prof. Albrizio one of the two second awards. In the 1945 exhibition, he won the \$600 purchase prize.

Helen K. Carter, a graduate student, was awarded one of the three third awards for her stone piece, "Seated Woman." One of the

purchased prizes was also awarded to this piece.

Houston E. Chandler, G of St. Louis, Mo., Negro artist and sculptor, also won a third award with his 24-inch figure of marble, "Bust."

A total of 193 works was submitted to the exhibition by artists from Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Only 66 works were retained by the three-man jury. The sculpturing will be exhibited at the Des Moines Art center and other museums in this region after Aug. 4.

ator said he expected the increase within the next week if controls remain absent.

Most local cleaners and laundrymen were holding prices at ceiling. Two cleaning establishments boosted the suit cleaning price from 65 to 75c.

Used car dealers said car owners were trying to sell yesterday. Dealers did not care to buy at above ceiling prices and take the risk of a loss if controls should return.

There were no cases found of persons wanting to buy a used car.

The persons who will be hardest hit by increased living costs will be the average wage earners.

Typical of this group are veterans attending the university.

Married veterans receive \$90 a month and single veterans \$65 a month.

A married veteran spoke for many when he said the monthly living cost for man and wife in Iowa City with few luxuries is about \$115. He pointed out that this is already \$25 above the

government grant even under OPA ceiling benefits.

Without price and rent controls, these veterans are finding it necessary to consider sending their wives home to live with parents or dropping out of school.

University dining room officials said prices at student cafeterias would not be raised until basic food costs made it necessary.

There will be a picnic after the games.

Presbyterian Minister To Hold Rites Today For Professor Pelzer

Funeral services for Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department, who died Friday night of a heart attack, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock of the First Presbyterian church will officiate.

Active pallbearers include Dwight Agnew, graduate assistant in the Mississippi Valley Historical Review; John H. Haefner, instructor in the history department; Paul Davis of Minneapolis, Minn.; Prof. Philip Jordan of the University of Minnesota; William J. Petersen, research associate of the State Historical society, and Walker D. Wyman of Beloit college, Wisconsin.

Honorary pallbearers are Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department; Prof. F. M. Dawson, head of the college of engineering; Dr. R. A. Fenton of the college of dentistry; Will J. Hayek of Iowa City; Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department; Prof. R. A. Kuver, head of the college of pharmacy; Prof. E. B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department; Prof. Henry A. Mattill of the biochemistry department.

Edward F. Misak of Cedar Rapids; Prof. Ira H. Pierce of the pharmacology department; Dr. Ray V. Smith of the college of dentistry; Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department; Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department.

Department, and Carl Webber of Iowa City.

Ushers include: Prof. Ned L. Ashton of the civil engineering department; Prof. Goldwin Smith of the history department; William Seiler, graduate assistant in the history department, and Prof. Harry G. Plum of the history

department.

Fifty faculty members and students of the woman's physical education department will participate in mixed recreational games tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in City park under the direction of Janet Cumming, instructor of women's physical education department.

University dining room officials said prices at student cafeterias would not be raised until basic food costs made it necessary.

There will be a picnic after the games.

Pistol-Packin' Fido



THIS BEARDED CENTENNIAL booster isn't too happy over that full beard he's developed. Reason: his wife and daughter don't like it—and he's really in the doghouse! Even Fido has deserted his kennel to make way for crestfallen Ray Rarey, 618 N. Dubuque. Not even candy for the family or a luscious bone for the dog will change their minds. Ray's even armed himself with a hundred year-old pistol to ward off those who've threatened to cut off his whiskers before July 4 when he'll enter the beard contest at City Park following the parade through downtown Iowa City. (Daily Iowan Photo by Arnold Rustin).

Truman Signs Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman signed the \$247,167,000 Interior department appropriation bill yesterday.

It provides funds for the 1947 fiscal year, which began yesterday. Although one of the largest interior grants in history, it fell approximately \$100,000,000 below the department's budget estimates.

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LUCKY STRIKE
Means Fine Tobacco
... and in a Cigarette
it's the Tobacco that counts



Yes, L.S./M.F.T.



Goodness! I'd better get back to saving every drop of USED FAT!

DON'T LET SOAP SHORTAGES get worse! Skin, scrape, and scoop every drop of used fats. Tell your neighbor, too. Used fats are urgently needed for soap and other peacetime goods!

<b