



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Looks as if yesterday's story will be repeated today. Partly cloudy again, moderate temperatures and more scattered showers.

Truman Appoints Decontrol Board

Gertrude Stein Dies in Paris

Death Comes Shortly After U.S. Publication Of Most Recent Book

PARIS (AP)—Gertrude Stein, 72, world-renowned American writer, died last night in the American hospital at Neuilly, a Paris suburb. Hospital officials declined to state the nature of the author's illness or how long she had been confined. Miss Stein's death came only a few days after the publication in the United States of her latest book, "Brewsie and Willie."

The woman whose name is linked with School of Paris art, who was acquainted with nearly all the important writers, painters and sculptors of the last 40 years, but whose writing even her publisher admitted he could not understand, came from an upper middleclass family and a sound cultural background.

Radcliffe Graduate

She lived in Allegheny, Pa., and then in San Francisco, and stayed in this country long enough to be graduated from Radcliffe, and to come within one examination mark of winning a degree from Johns Hopkins' Medical school. But from the start of this century on, she made her home in Paris, France.

In World War II she spent most of her time during the occupation in her mountain village of Bellegin in the foothills of the French alps. She was there when the American seventh army liberated the area and she helped to welcome the first G.I.'s.

They were captivated by her forthright and frank manner, her booming voice, and her thunderous laugh, and fascinated by the uncommon strange figure in sandals, a heavy, full skirt and a knitted vest.

Rose Is A Rose'

The phrase "Rose is a rose" may be taken as a fair sample of the manner of writing which fascinated more readers than it infuriated. It became one of the most quoted passages in modern literature; it has even been paraphrased on the floor of congress.

What publishers balked at was paragraphs like this from "Narration": "And so you have this curious situation. Newspapers were written as if what is happening" (See STEIN, Page 5)

Heirens Ready To Confess Three Crimes

CHICAGO (AP)—William Heirens, his attorney announced yesterday, is ready to formally confess three of the most lurid crimes in Chicago's history—the mutilation slayings of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan, a 33-year-old former WAVE and a 43-year-old widow.

Asked his position if he is offered a confession in consideration of a life imprisonment recommendation, State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said, "I will consider it."

Malachy Coghlan, one of five defense counsel, said the strapping 17-year-old University of Chicago student and wrestling enthusiast would place before Tuohy on Tuesday complete details of these three killings.

The kidnap-slaying and dismemberment last Jan. 7 of the golden-haired Degnan girl, youngest of two daughters of a Chicago OPA executive.

The shooting and fatal stabbing of Francis Brown, an ex-WAVE, formerly of Richmond, Ind., in Chicago's mysterious "lipstick murder" last Dec. 10—less than a month before the Degnan killing.

The fatal throat slashing on June 3, 1945 of Mrs. Josephine Ross, a widow whose body, the head nearly severed, was found by her daughter.

Previously the bushy-haired Heirens, whose record of juvenile delinquency started when he was 13 years old, had denied all reports he had made any confession. Similar denials had been made by Tuohy and the youth's lawyers.

Byrnes Terms Peace Parley Vital in Avoiding Future War

Nations Gird to Settle Treaties of Former German-Ruled States

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes set out yesterday for the peace conference opening Monday in Paris, leaving behind for later broadcast a statement that "the hope of avoiding some new and terrible war" depended on quick removal of frictions left over from the recent conflict.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.) drew the assignment to read Byrnes' statement over the NBC network six hours after the secretary left by plane with assurances from President Truman that he has the support of the entire country "in his efforts to get a just peace for the world."

Byrnes left Washington airport in the president's own plane at 12:30 p.m. On hand to see him off, in addition to Mr. Truman, were the other members of the cabinet, congressional leaders and Chief Justice Vinson. A crowd estimated at 3,000 witnessed the departure ceremonies which Connally opened by hailing Byrnes as a "great ambassador of peace."

Byrnes told the airport crowd he hoped that peace treaties for former German satellite states in Europe would be completed and signed at the end of the 21-nation conference.

Before leaving, Byrnes authorized Connally to read his 700-word statement on NBC's "university of the air" series on American foreign policy.

In this statement Byrnes called for the earliest withdrawal of Allied occupation troops consistent with world security, settlement of "explosive" boundary disputes, final decisions on reparations—over which the United States is currently engaged in argument with Russia—and maximum progress in providing people everywhere with "more food and houses and clothing."

"Not until these things are accomplished will the people themselves begin to remember how precious peace really is and to make felt their universal determination not to commit atomic suicide," the secretary said.

"It seems to me that the hope of avoiding some new and terrible war greatly depends upon how quickly we can remove the dangerous sources of friction left in the wake of the last war."

Thus far progress in peace-making has been "the product of compromise," Byrnes said and he declared there is "no use to pretend that more compromises will not be necessary if we are to go the rest of the way."

"But the compromises we have reached and those I hope we will reach will be compromises intended to reconcile honest conflicts of opinion and not to secure selfish advantage for ourselves or others."

21 Nations to Debate Future of Five States

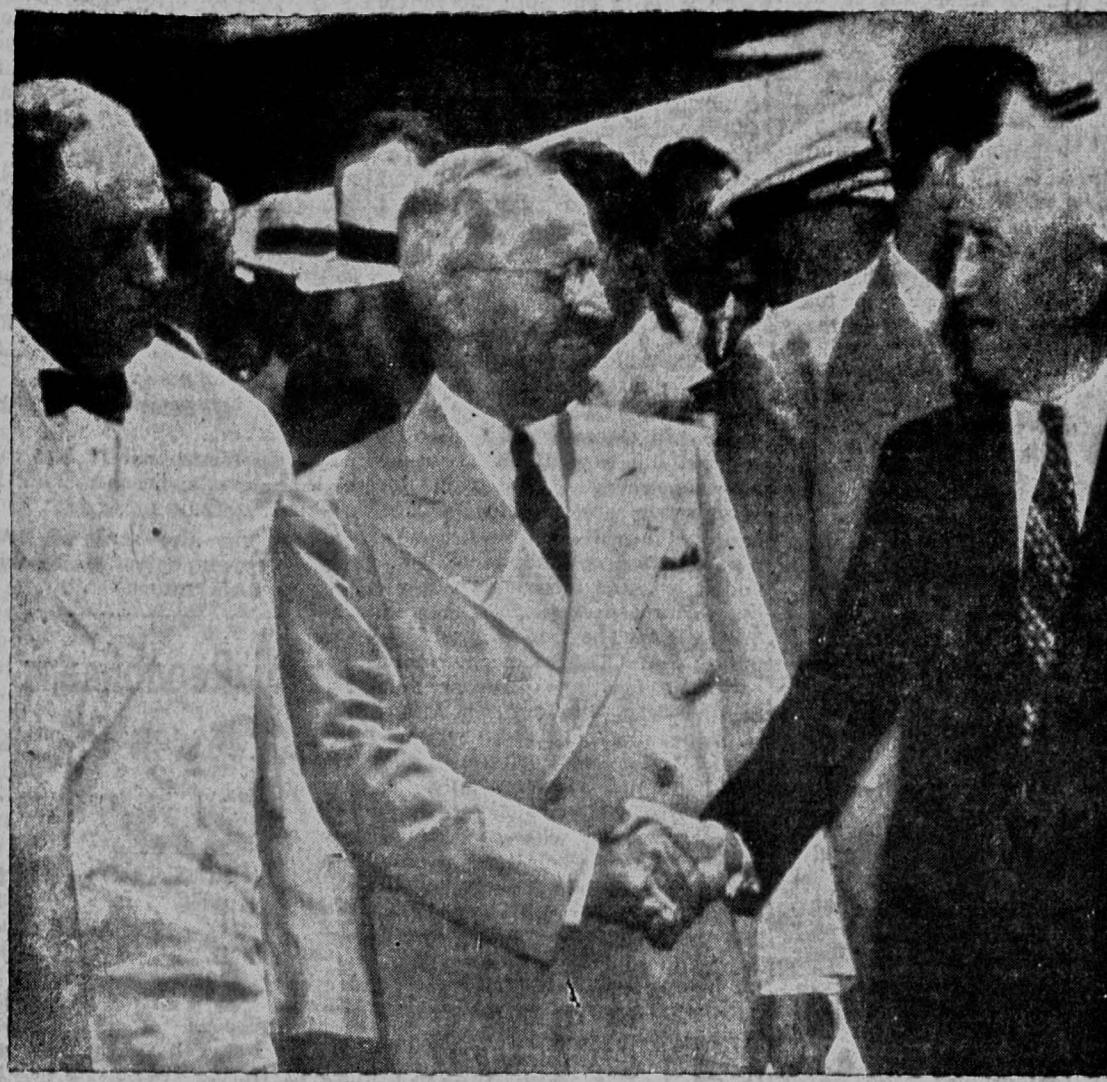
PARIS (AP)—Top diplomats and a sprinkling of military experts from 21 nations will meet in the sprawling Luxembourg palace at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. CDT) Monday to open debate on peace treaties.

(See PEACE, Page 5)

Chinese May Reject Communist Armistice

NANKING (AP)—A new Communist-proposed unconditional truce for China, which apparently carried the blessing of United States Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart, faced flat rejection yesterday by the national government.

The government will reject unconditional cessation of hostilities unless an agreement is reached for reorganizing China's armies and restoring railroad communications affected at the same time, Minister of Information Peng Hsueh-Pei told a press conference in Shanghai.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN WISHES Secretary of State James F. Byrnes "godspeed" shortly before the latter's departure yesterday for the Paris peace conference which begins tomorrow. Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, looks on. Byrnes will represent the United States, as delegates from 21 nations gather to debate and settle the treaties of five former German satellite states. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Both Arabs, Jews Reject Partition Plan For Palestine, Refuse to Sit in Conference

LONDON (AP)—The Arab executive in Palestine last night rejected any partition of Palestine, and asserted that it would not meet with Jews in any conference, as suggested by Britain.

Jewish spokesman also denounced the idea of dividing Palestine into federally-governed Arab and Jewish provinces, with the British-American cabinet committee and advanced by Britain as a basis for negotiations.

The Arab executive in a resolution adopted in Jerusalem declared it "refuses to accept the idea of partition in any of its aspects."

"Whereas the Arabs of Palestine have repeatedly refused to sit with the Jews in any conference, therefore be it resolved that the Arab executive now refuses to sit

with Jews or participate with Jews in any manner in any conference."

The British foreign office, disclosing Britain's acceptance of the proposal as a basis of negotiations announced that invitations to a conference had been sent to the seven Arab League states, and that it was hoped the negotiations, with Arabs and Jews participating, could be concluded before the United Nations general assembly convenes in September.

But a Jewish leader in London denounced the projected conference as an attempt to avoid having the Palestine issue raised before the United Nations, and an Arab leader in Jerusalem declared that adoption of any partition scheme would mean a perpetual war in the Middle East.

Sen. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky declared last Monday, when the senate passed the bill 44 to 34, that he hoped it would be vetoed by Mr. Truman. Secretary of Interior Krug said on the radio Friday night that he planned to recommend a veto to the White House.

House Passes Tidelands Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house yesterday passed and sent to the White House a senate-approved bill giving states clear title to tideland areas often rich in oil deposits.

The measure renounces federal claims, raised in recent years, to the submerged lands along the coasts and inland navigable waterways.

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The mayor was sorry, but the 70-year-old age limit for city employees forced him to turn down the hardy centenarian.

101-Year-Old Man Asks for Employment

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—"I'm 101 years old, but I want a job," pleaded a man who called on Mayor Bernard J. Dowd.

Dowd says the man identified himself as Charles E. Mumford and explained, "I can't get along on my pension and I'm in good shape to work."

The mayor was sorry, but the 70-year-old age limit for city employees forced him to turn down the hardy centenarian.

The Battle Is On! --- Parties Adopt State Platforms

By DWIGHT McCORMACK

DES MOINES (AP)—Almost identical planks favoring payment of a bonus to World War II veterans are included in the platforms on which the Iowa Republican and Democratic parties will conduct their November election campaigns.

A comparison of the resolutions adopted by the Democratic and Republican state conventions, which establish what the parties stand for, showed they are in general, though not specific, agreement on state aid for schools. Both would make tax revisions and both would aid veterans in getting re-established.

But there the range from close similarity to partial agreement stopped.

The Republicans hurled lengthy and bitter criticism at the Truman administration; the Democrats gave the president warm, even though terse, praise. The Democrats concentrated on state matters; the Republicans expanded on national issues. The Republicans lauded the state administration; the Democrats scolded it.

On the liquor-by-the-drink issue, the Democrats took to the middle of the road. They recommended "a study looking toward revision of the state liquor laws

in an effort to do away with the illegal sale of liquor." The Republicans didn't mention liquor.

Word Bonus Planks Alike

Both of the bonus planks start out the same way. Each reads:

"We recommend the payment of a bonus to World War II veterans in such amount and at such time as shall be . . ."

The Democrats, who took their stand July 16, added ". . . as shall be advised by a committee appointed by our candidate for governor (Frank Miles), composed of representatives of the various armed service organizations and civic groups."

The Republicans, who followed up yesterday, continued ". . . as shall be decided by the state legislature, guided by the recommendations of the various veterans' organizations and approved by the citizens of Iowa."

As to state aid for schools,

the Democrats advocated more state support—up to 25 percent of the cost. The Republicans pledged a continued effort "to afford adequate educational facilities to all of the school children of Iowa."

The Republicans called attention to the fact that the last legislature created a committee of legislators and prominent citizens to

study the state's tax structure and make recommendations to the next legislature. The Democrats favored repeal of the sales tax on food, clothing and medicine.

The Republicans asserted the veterans "must be protected from the burdens of taxation and control which handicap their return to peacetime pursuits," and also "in the future, as in the past, we will aid in the rehabilitation and readjustment of those who have borne arms."

The Democrats pledged themselves to sponsor an adequate housing program for the "many veterans who have been neglected by the state in this regard."

The Truman administration was accused by the Republicans of "Radicalism, regimentation, all-powerful bureaucracy, class exploitation, deficit spending and machine politics," and the "New Deal" was held responsible for "the greatest federal debt in history, calling for the highest taxes ever thrust upon our people."

Demos Command Truman

"We commend President Truman," the Democrats declared, "for his accomplishments during the difficult post-war period, and for his courageous battle to keep the cost of living within reach of the average person's budget."

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They also would encourage

location of new industries in Iowa, enact legislation to punish parents of juvenile delinquents, and support a Missouri Valley Authority.

The Republicans called for re-

moval of wartime restrictions and limitations, gradual elimination of price control, reduction of federal taxes, and a halt in deficit spending.

"Communistic and socialistic trends which aim at changing our form of government must be blocked," the Republicans continued. "Men must be placed in executive offices who will put the welfare of the public above personal and political greed."

"The violation and abandon-

ment of the principles of international justice which are set forth in the Atlantic charter are caus-

ing grave concern. In foreign af-

fairs we favor public instead of private agreements."

Fraise Blue

To Gov. Robert D. Blue, the

Republicans said, fell "the mo-

Congress May Quit This Week for First Long Rest Since '38

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 79th congress slapped "unfinished" labels on many of President Truman's favorite legislative proposals yesterday and started heading homeward.

The house yesterday picked next Friday as the date for formal and final adjournment but there was little expectation of anything more than formalities and non-controversial business after the weekend. Earlier there had been talk of quitting as early as Wednesday. The senate has yet to act on the resolution.

Leaders foresaw possible difficulty in mustering a quorum after yesterday. Without the required number of members present, any man on the floor could block consideration of a measure.

Many members already have left, and others arranged for departure over the weekend, on the longest vacation congress has had since 1938 when the 75th congress sat on June 16.

President Reported Considering Marshall For Atomic Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators heard reports yesterday that President Truman had considered naming Gen. George C. Marshall

a member of the proposed commission on domestic control of atomic energy.

A senator who asked not to be identified told a reporter the former army chief of staff had been mentioned by Mr. Truman in preliminary discussions recently of the personnel of the five-member board.

Seventeen of Texas' 21 congressmen sought renomination. Six were unopposed and four—Hatton W. Sumners, Fritz G. Lanham, Sam Russell and Luther A. Johnson did not seek reelection.

In the third district Rep. Lindley Beckworth was in a close race with two World War II veterans, D. S. Meredith Jr. and Earl Roberts.

In one of the hardest fought campaigns Rep. Lyndon Johnson held a two to one lead over Hollie Hollers, former member of the prosecution staff of the Nuremberg war crime trials.

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As speculation on appointments continued even in advance of the president's expected approval of the measure, there were these other developments:

1. Senator Austin (R., Vt.) said the bill gives American representatives on the United Nations commission considering international controls a "clear mandate" not to divulge any information to other nations about nuclear fission until congress determines that effective international controls are in operation."

Chairman McMahon (D., Conn.) of the senate special atomic committee, agreed with Austin's interpretation.

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SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1946

The Klan and Its Threat to Us

Last Thursday's bloody slaying of four Negroes by a band of white men in Georgia serves to emphasize the white supremacy and mob violence that will probably run rampant in that state for the next four years.

Although it is doubtful that any direct connection will be uncovered between the recent election to the governor's chair of Gene Talmadge and Thursday's incident, the inference is clear—the ruthless murder of these four colored people represents everything that Talmadge and his Ku Klux Klan comrades stand for.

Georgia is in for another four years of bloodshed, hatred, bigotry and fascism. The Ku Klux Klaners who rallied around Talmadge's red suspenders and Klan-like campaign speeches will soon have a friend in power. And they couldn't wait for their friend to officially take office before they started strutting their stuff.

They were strutting Thursday night when they pumped 60 bullets into the bodies of four American citizens. They weren't wearing white sheets and pillowcases. They didn't have to; their tactics were identification enough.

Perhaps the Danger Is Too Remote

We wonder if perhaps the danger of the anti-Catholic, anti-Negro, anti-Jewish Klan has been too remote for folks here in Iowa to grasp; perhaps white hoods, night riding and flogging in the dark have seemed so far off, that you've given it little thought after cussing out newspaper reports of recently renewed Klan activities in many states.

Let's take a look at this organization of hooded bigots. Just what is the danger of its increased activities to the average Iowan?

It might be well to start by looking back to 1936 when Gene Talmadge, who after all is the unofficial head of the Georgia Klan, said during a discussion of New York City's unemployment problem:

"What you need in New York is not La Guardia but Mussolini. A little castor oil would go a long ways towards starting the wheels of industry going again."

Investigations made within the past several weeks by competent federal and private detective agencies disclose that terroristic Ku Klux "dens" are active in every large southern community AS WELL AS IN INDIANA, OHIO, MICHIGAN, CALIFORNIA AND KANSAS, WHERE JAYHAWK KLUXERS BOAST A MEMBERSHIP OF OVER 5,000 IN WICHITA, HUTCHINSON, NEWTON, TOPEKA, LEAVENWORTH AND KANSAS CITY.

In Georgia the Klan is political. In Chattanooga, it is built around hoodlums specializing in vandalism. In Florida it protects real estate men against the purchase or use of land or houses by Negroes.

The present day Klan is somewhat different from the old-time organization. The new Klan hides under names like the All-American club, the Sons of Dixie, or it ignores them altogether.

According to Victor Riesel writing in The New York Post, there have been 23 cross burnings in the last 18 months from New Jersey to Florida.

Democracy Is Faced With a Threat

It seems fairly obvious that the policies and activities of the Ku Klux Klan are fascist in every respect. And as such the movement becomes a threat to democracy.

Every one of us should be vitally concerned with combatting this menace to our way of life. The Klan is growing day by day in the state of Kansas, practically a stone's throw from Iowa, and situations such as the Negro haircut ban here in Iowa City set the stage for the growth of organizations or movements like the Klan.

The Ku Klux Klan and bigotry is not only Georgia's problem, or Mississippi's problem—it's America's problem. As long as the Klan and similar groups are allowed to grow and preach and practice their doctrines of hatred, then the fascism that Hitler taught has a toehold in our country.

For Once They Weren't Opposing

Some of us may look at the voting records of Iowa's congressmen and wonder what they are doing in Washington.

It would serve the state's purpose just as well, we might think, if there were a phonograph in the house chamber with a record to be played each time a measure is up for vote. It might go like this:

We're the boys from Ioway

We almost always vote a nay

Cuz if Truman's fer it, we're agin it!

And Bourke and George feel the same in the senate.

But, in keeping with our policy of providing our readers with enough information so that they can judge all issues on their full merits, we want to point out to you that the Iowa congressmen do more than sit around until they get their next chance to vote "Nay!"

Recently they dominated the floor of the house for 50 minutes. First Representative Gwynne took the floor; then he yielded in turn to each of the six other Iowans present. Seldom has the house seen such a performance.

There was no ranting or raving, no invective or vituperation, since for once in their lives they weren't opposing anything. What came out of this concerted eloquent effort?

A eulogy of Iowa in this centennial year. It was a fine performance.

If you heard the transcription of it Thursday night over WHO you were no doubt proud of our representatives.

They can be surpassed as orators, we'll admit. Representative Jensen, for instance, might be reminded that the capital of the state he represents is not pronounced "Dee Moinz." But, all in all, we feel that they did a fine job.

Never, perhaps, have they been more sincere. Never have they been more seriously concerned with the magnitude of the issue at hand.

And never have they faced a task which their combined abilities fitted so well.

If Sir Malcolm Campbell's experimental jet-propelled speed boat goes as fast as predicted it should leave behind it a wake made up entirely of live steam.

A new army cloth is said to be so tough that glancing shell fragments won't penetrate it. This sounds like a direct challenge to the moths.

Communist Pros Please Note—

W. D. Archie, editor of the Shenandoah, Iowa, Evening Sentinel, has drawn an extremely interesting conclusion about the University of Iowa as a result of his recent visit to Washington, D. C.

In the July 10th Sentinel, after a lengthy defense of Iowa Senator George Wilson's anti-OPA sentiments, Archie re-

marks: "Telegrams and letters about the act (OPA) seem to center around CIO strongholds in Iowa and the state university. Congressmen and senators get more wires from Iowa City than all the rest of the state combined. The Communist professors at Iowa seem to inspire the students to send wires."

August Primaries—

Political Roundup

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—August's 13 state primaries start off next Thursday with a No. 1 attraction in the race of 77-year-old Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee for a sixth-term nomination against a CIO-PAC endorsed candidate.

The CIO and McKellar's atti-

tude on the TVA have figured largely in the Democratic cam-

paign in which Edward Ward Carmack, 46-year-old Murfreesboro attorney and son of the late United States senator by that name, is opposing McKellar.

McKellar, dean and president pro tem of the senate, heads the powerful appropriations committee. He has been in the senate since March 4, 1917. He has left most of his campaigning to his principal backer, Edward H. Crump, Shelby county Democratic leader. Carmack has stamped the state actively.

This is just one contest of many in August which will be watched nationally. Wet and dry issues are being fought out in Kansas and South Carolina. Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr., lone progres-

sive in the senate, who has turned Republican to run for re-

nomination, has a hot fight on in Wisconsin. Senator Harry F. Byrd is facing his first primary opposition in Virginia since he went to the senate in 1933.

During the final days of OPA debate in the house, Rep. Charles Hoeven received a couple of snapshots from Spirit Lake. They were pictures of grocery store windows showing these signs:

"Beef roast 34 cents."

"Beef & pork. Buy all you want."

Rep. Jim Dolliver has moved from the high-ceilinged "old" house office building across the street to the more modern, roomier "new" building. He took over the offices formerly occupied by the delegates from the Philippines.

House office space is allotted on a seniority basis. Quarters in the "new" building are coveted because there is more room for files. In the "old" building, for instance, Dolliver's office girls had some files piled on the floor and tucked behind doors.

It took Dolliver two attempts to get into the "new" building. "I heard about a vacancy not long ago," he explained, "and filed for it. But 'Doc' Earthman of Tennessee filed too, and we had exactly the same seniority. We flipped a coin and I lost."

Mercerized cotton is named after John Mercer, who discovered ordinary cotton could be made stronger and more lustrous by treating it with caustic soda.

His speeches on the floor of the house and his magazine and newspaper articles on the Chinese question have many times served to guide the determination of U. S. Asiatic policy. He is an outspoken internationalist and is associated with the liberal, Stassen-led wing of the Republican party. The sponsors of the university lecture series are to be congratulated in securing Dr. Judd for an appearance on this summer's program. Coming at a time when the prospects of averting full-fledged civil war in

Hispania church, 26 E. Market street.

There will be a vesper service at 4:30 p. m. to be followed with a discussion under the leadership of George Madany of Lebanon, Syria, who will speak about his native country. This will be followed with a fellowship supper and social. Come and bring a friend.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP VESPERS

Westminster fellowship vespers

will be held today at 4:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church. George Madany will talk on his native land of Syria. Members of the Pilgrim fellowship will be guests.

A supper and social hour will

take place after the vespers.

VETERANS

Every veteran interrupting his

training Aug. 7, who has not al-

ready done so, must sign an in-

terruption and change of address

form in order to receive his check.

This may be done any day Mon-

day through Friday before Aug.

3, either in room 17 (southwest

corner basement), Schaeffer hall,

or in room 15 (

corner basement).

TEA DANCE

The last tea dance of the sum-

mer session will be held Sunday

from 2 to 5 p. m. in the River

room at Iowa Union. The dance

is sponsored by Currier hall, but

is open to all university stud-

ents.

Society to Give Social

The Rosary Society of St.

Wenceslaus church will sponsor

a lawn social at the church Wed-

nesday. There will be a cafe-

teria supper from 5 to 8 p. m.

and various stands and games

will be provided.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Anyone interested in a full-time

clerical position at the university

is urged to apply at the office of

the business manager, room 201,

old dental building, at once. There

are openings now for stenogra-

mers and typists, and there will be

many other vacancies in Septem-

ber.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

All Methodist students are in-

vited to a vesper drama, "Days to

Come," written by Prof. Marcus

Bach and produced by the Wesley

players. The drama will be held

in the sanctuary of the Methodis

church Sunday at 7 p. m. Supper

will be served at 6:15 and will cost

35 cents.

TRINITY MARRIED COUPLES

Trinity married couples group

will have a picnic meeting this

evening. They will leave the

parish house, 320 E. College street

at 6 o'clock, and go to City park.

Food arrangements have been

made.

AMERICAN VETERANS

COMMITTEE

All members of the Johnson

county chapter of the American

Veterans' committee are urged to

attend the meeting at the Com-

munity building, Tuesday at 8

p. m. Frank Miles, Democratic

candidate for governor, will speak on "Winning the Peace." The

meeting is open to the public.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

SUI Housing Situation Clears As Construction Work Begins

Lack of Carpenters Slows Building Here Of 25 Quonset Huts

By JOHN CAREY

The uncertain fog about the emergency housing situation cleared somewhat this week with the arrival of men from the Metcalfe-Hamilton Construction company who will begin next week the work on the 680 barrack-apartments for married veterans.

Contractor Hubert Miller, who is building 11 barracks for single men in the Quadrangle court, and William Horabin, who is laying the concrete foundations, have put in a busy week getting up the outside framework of two of the huts and completing 11 foundations.

Need Carpenters

Progress on the construction of 25 quonsets is steady but slow because the difficulty in finding skilled carpenters for the work.

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs said that some 30 of the 50 quonset apartments would be used for university staff members who are married veterans with children.

The state board of education announced this week that no more students will be accepted by the university for the fall semester unless they find their own approved housing.

Previously Dean Thompson had announced that no one whose application was received for housing after July 1, would be assigned to university housing until after applications previous to that date had been filled. The announcement also said that women students who had not maintained a 2 point grade average last year would not be provided with university housing.

312 Units for Fall

There are now 165 families in Hawkeye village and 22 in Riverdale, but the total capacity by fall for the two villages will be 250 units. This number plus the 42 cooperative units and 30 remaining quonset units gives a total capacity of 312 for the fall semester.

The university does not plan to be able to use the 680 barrack-apartments before the second semester. The waiting list for married veterans housing now totals over 700. The total number of couples who have been housed this summer, most of whom will be here next fall, is 284.

This means that more than 984 couples seek housing with a capacity for only 312. Priorities are still given to married residents of Iowa, with children, according to date of application. All applicants for married couples housing must be veterans to be eligible for emergency housing.

The local carpenters union, contacted by R. C. Sharp, project manager of the Metcalfe-Hamilton company which is erecting the 680 barrack-apartments for married veterans, has agreed to take the matter of student labor in the project up at the next union meeting the first week in August.

Other unions concerned in the work will be contacted by Robert L. Ballantyne, director of student employment for the university.

Indications so far are that the student labor, especially in unskilled jobs, will be used, and that the students would be required to join the union for duration of the work.

SUI Vets to Discuss Trailer Space Plan

The Fleege Bros. trailer camp has announced a meeting Thursday of all university veterans interested in obtaining space for the parking of trailers.

The camp's former plan of renting space has been modified, according to Francis J. Fleege, one of the brothers. Formerly the plan of ground rental called for a two-year advance payment of rent.

Yesterday Fleege said that Dr. E. C. Howe, 2301 Muscatine Drive, owner of the eight-acre trailer camp plot, has ascribed to a new plan of monthly rental.

The monthly rent will be \$8 to \$10 a month, which includes toilet and shower facilities. Electricity, gas and fuel oil, all available at the camp, will not be included in the rental fee, Fleege said.

The Thursday meeting is not a group gathering, but the camp owners will talk to interested parties at any time throughout the day. The camp is located at 141 S. Riverside drive, phone 6838.

Roger Williams Group To Hold Vesper Meet

An outdoor vespers meeting will be held by the Roger Williams fellowship at 5:45 p.m. today after the group meets at the fellowship house. This is to be the last formal meeting of the summer, but plans may be made by a few members of the group to meet informally next week.

Solar Disturbances Sunspot Plays Tricks With Earth

By JOHN CAREY

Solar disturbances played tricks yesterday with radio, telephone, and telegraph communications on the earth, and provided brilliant displays of "northern lights" for its inhabitants.

Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department said the electrical disturbances were caused by a gigantic solar storm, or sunspot, much resembling a tornado on earth, but probably exceeding 50,000 miles in diameter.

Cause Air to Glow

Sunspots throw out positive and negative electrical particles during period of intense activity, Professor Wylie explained. These electrical charges enter the earth through the poles, causing the rarefied upper air to glow as they do so.

Earth currents were reported by The American Telephone and Telegraph company yesterday. The electrical charges from the sun induce current in closed electrical circuits such as telephone and telegraph lines in the same manner current is induced in an induction coil.

Earth currents up to 100 volts were reported in eastern Iowa, and Des Moines reported even higher voltages. United Airlines reported interference in ground-air radio communications yesterday and Friday.

Auroral Display Tonight

Northern lights were visible Friday night, the display reaching clear to the zenith about 9:15 p.m., Professor Wylie said. The display faded out last night, but Professor Wylie said it might regain brilliance tonight.

Disturbances were predicted earlier in the week by Professor Wylie, who first saw the sunspot on July 21 and believed it would pass near the center of the sun, where radiation towards the earth is greatest.

Astronomy classes during the week had observed the sunspot, which is plainly visible to the naked eye through darkened photographic film or smoked glass.

WSU to Broadcast Stamp Sale Program

In connection with the first day sale of Iowa centennial stamps Saturday, WSU will originate a half-hour broadcast of the opening day program beginning at 11 a.m. which will be picked up by at least three other Iowa radio stations.

John Highlander, WSU program director, announced yesterday that arrangements have already been made to "pipe" the program to WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport, and KRNT, Des Moines.

Highlighting the program will be the presentation of the first sheet of the centennial stamps to Gov. Robert Blue by Joseph J. Loller, third assistant United States postmaster general.

Walter Barrow, Iowa City postmaster, will introduce the speakers. Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters, representing Iowa City, and President Virgil M. Hancher, representing the university, will welcome the visitors.

The Iowa City high school band will furnish the music.

Hundreds of stamp collectors from all over the country are expected to be in Iowa City for the first day ceremonies, as well as several state and national dignitaries.

WSU News Editor Dick Yoakam and Highlander will handle the broadcast.

Zion Lutherans to Hold Annual Outing Today

The Zion Lutheran church will hold its annual congregational outing today at the F. H. Schroeder farm on Highway 218, south of North Liberty.

A co-operative dinner under the direction of the church board will be served at 1 p.m. Field games for young children, and a baseball game for older children have been planned.

The congregation will leave from the church after a short congregational meeting which will follow the divine service.

Fisherman's Honesty Results in \$10 Fine

Honesty, traditionally absent in fishermen's stories, rewarded Ed Dobsky yesterday in the court of J. M. Kadlec, justice of the peace. Avoiding exaggeration of the size of his catch, Dobsky pleaded guilty to cheating and keeping an undersize catfish and was fined \$10 and costs, minimum penalty for the offense.

SUI Version of 'Taming of Shrew' Considerably Modified

★ ★ ★ Six-Performance Run of Shakespeare's Play to Open Tomorrow Night



MANY ARE THE LESSONS learned from Shakespeare by which anyone may benefit. In his comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," a victimized husband gives sound lessons in how to subdue a tempestuous bride and, of even more general appeal, the girl above demonstrates the results of successful technique in "getting your man." Barbara Stanton as Bianca presents her successful suitor and former tutor, Lucentio (John Highlander) to her relieved father played by Julian Benjamin. The tutor taught her Latin and things and won her hand . . . a dubious technique today, perhaps, but worth trying. The play opens at the university theatre tomorrow night for a six-performance.

By JACK O'BRIEN

It will be a considerably modified version of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" which opens a six-performance run in the university theatre tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Bard's text has been augmented with a brief epilogue which completes the cycle of Christopher Sly, the drunken little tinker, who induces the action of the Shakespearean comedy. It is an unfortunate feature of Sly's play that Sly, an extremely appealing and sympathetic character, disappears after his introduction in the prologue and one brief interjection in the play proper.

Sly's Story Completed

In the university production, as conceived by B. Iden Payne, Sly is allowed to interrupt the action of the main plot several times, and his own story which comprises the prologue is brought to completion in the attached epilogue.

This treatment follows closely the pattern of an earlier anonymous play, "The Taming of A Shrew," upon which Shakespeare based his exuberant comedy. It is also the general plan on which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine constructed their highly successful burlesque version of "The Shrew" for the Theatre Guild back in 1935.

In that production, Sly, interpreted by Richard Whorf, cavorted with freedom and madness through the entire performance.

Sordid Motives

Neither character is particularly sympathetic. Petruchio is fashioned out of coarse clay. Having been a soldier, he is traveled and experienced, but there is little of refinement in his nature. Kate is like a wasp—a "wild-cat," spoiled, jealous, an ill-behaved child, "who cannot crave nor thank." That love should ever bloom between two such violent personalities is, of course, dubious.

As for the main theme of "The Shrew," involving the stormy affair between Petruchio and his tempestuous bride, Katherine—it's conflict of two forceful and apparently, irresistible temperaments presents an absorbing psychological study.

Though he undoubtedly tames his shrew, whether or not Petruchio ever gains her love is a matter of contention. The fact remains, however, that in repeated productions over a period covering the last three centuries, there lies proof that the struggle between these two vehement individuals can result in absorbing dramatic conflict.

Tickets for the six evening performances are now available at the university theatre ticket office, room 10, Schaeffer hall from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Students may receive tickets upon presentation of their certificate of registration.

Engagement Announced



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BENJAMIN LUCAS of Pocahontas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Ann, to Capt. James William Marberry Jr. of Roswell, N. Mex., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Marberry of Carbondale, Ill. The wedding will take place August 9. Miss Lucas was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.S.C. degree in the June convocation and is at present working in President Virgil M. Hancher's office. Capt. Marberry received his B. S. degree from Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbonale, Ill., and is at present taking graduate work at the university. He is an instructor at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, where the couple will make their home.

A three-week bicycle trip will be taken by Elinor Wylie, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Wylie, 1506 Muscatine avenue, and Colleen Moser of Westlawn, niece of Prof. and Mrs. Erich Funke, 505 Clark street, to Niagara Falls for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Prizler of Cedar Rapids were visitors Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Calta, 720 Davenport street.

James Eckstrom of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Camp, 502 Grant street.

Mrs. Anetta Rich, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Howe, 205 Highland drive, and teaching music at the University elementary school, is leaving today for DeKalb, Ill. There she will teach music for the workshop of rural education at Northern Illinois State Teachers college.

Mrs. Anna Macha and granddaughter, Doris Macha, of Cedar Rapids are visiting at the home of Mrs. William Muser and daughter, Dorothy, 715 E. College street, who are spending the summer in Iowa City. Miss Macha is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emma Calta, 807 E. Fairchild street.

Mrs. Harriet Epeneter and daughter, Mrs. Mayme Wagner, Africa, and is on a year's leave.

DON'T SAY SWEATERS, say

Tish-u-Knit

designed by LEON.



Frank Miles

Democratic Candidate for Governor

'Winning the Peace'

Tues., July 30

8 P.M.

COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sponsored by Johnson county AVC chapter as a public service—not to be considered as endorsement of a candidate.

Yetter's

Iowa City's Own Department Store

Royal Cafe

We Are Open Sunday
6 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Royal Cafe

Roger Williams Group To Hold Vesper Meet

An outdoor vespers meeting will be held by the Roger Williams fellowship at 5:45 p.m. today after the group meets at the fellowship house. This is to be the last formal meeting of the summer, but plans may be made by a few members of the group to meet informally next week.

B. I. Payne to Give Talk on Shakespeare At SUI Coffee Hour

"Why Shakespeare?" will be the subject of a "coffee hour" lecture to be delivered Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Iowa Union library by B. Iden Payne, guest Shakespearean director at the University theatre this summer.

Payne, who has been directing Elizabethan productions at the university since the early thirties, has an international reputation as an interpreter and director of Shakespeare. Born in Manchester, England, he began his career in the theatre as a Shakespearean actor but under the influence of the "new" theatre of Ibsen and Shaw he soon turned to directing and staging.

He came to America in 1913, and except for an eight-year period as director of the Shakespeare Memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, he has done most of his work in the theatre of this country, concentrating upon university and college productions of late.

Recently his affiliations with Broadway were renewed when he directed a production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and the presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew," which opens tomorrow night at the university theatre. In the latter production he will portray the role of Christopher Sly.

The "Why Shakespeare" lecture will be the last of a current series of "coffee hours" sponsored by the Iowa Union board. After his talk, Payne will conduct a half-hour discussion period. Refreshments will be served.

Women Voters to Meet

The local League of Women Voters are having a board meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Shaeffer hall.

514 N. Dubuque street, have returned to Iowa City after spending the past eight months at Miami Beach, Fla.

Margaret Hartsock is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whetstone, 12 Bella Vista place, and previously visited at the home of Mrs. William Muser and daughter, Dorothy, 715 E. College street, who are spending the summer in Iowa City. Miss Hartsock is a medical missionary from Kenya, Africa, and is on a year's leave.

Steals Show at Tam O'Shanter



EMIL MASHIE of Lake Forest, Ill.—with a surprise that's a natural in golf—lines up a putt at Tam O'Shanter course yesterday, where he slammed a six-under-par 66 to steal the spot-light early in the day. He had a sizzling back nine 31 in yesterday's round.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Earl Wilde Grabs Early Lead In IC Golf; Jacobs Plays Today

By BILL RUST

Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Illinois Amateur champion Earl Wilde yesterday fought a drizzling rain and faulty putter to card a par 105 and take an early lead in the Iowa City Country Club Invitational golf tournament.

About one-third of the 120 entries played their 27 holes yesterday, and the others, including the favorite, Iowa Amateur champion John Jacobs, will complete play tomorrow.

Only his booming drives off the tees enabled Wilde to stay at par through the three nine-hole rounds, as spurts of rain caused the greens to be slow. Wilde went over par on several holes, but pulled back up to par with birdies. He set a competitive course record on the first nine with a one under par 34.

Second low scorer was Bob Reagan, recent winner of the Tri-State Invitational Tournament by Bunker Hill in Dubuque, who shot 107. The foursome of Wilde, Reagan, Heine Behm, and Bud Plantz drew most of the gallery yesterday.

Today, the first foursome is scheduled to tee off at 7:30, but most of the onlookers will probably wait until 10:00, when Jacobs will start in a foursome including Marc Stewart, local Country Club champion, and Tom Ryan, Dubuque Bunker Hill Country Club champion.

Sportingly attired in a green, purple and yellow shirt, yellow pants, and a white cap, Greater St. Louis Amateur title holder Jack Purdum carded a 110 for third position. Purdum shot a pair of 36's on the first two rounds, but had to be satisfied with a 38 on the final nine. Wilde shot rounds of 34, 36 and 35.

In fourth place was an Iowa City linksman, Jim Raisley, who went over par with 113. Fifth

place went to Harvey Ingham, of Des Moines, with a 114 score.

John Criss, Iowa City, carded a 115, while Behm scored 117.

Plantz fell behind his foursome with a 120 card. Dale Spaan, N. Y., bolstered his bid for the \$10,500 top prize in the \$50,875 All-American Open golf tourney yesterday with a three-under-par 69 to fashion a 54-hole lead of three strokes.

Barron's total was 208, eight under par.

Claude Harmon of Mamaron- eck, N. Y., moved into the runner-up spot with 211 as he also bagged a third-round 69.

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A stroke behind Vines was the season's leading money-winner, Ben Hogan, who blasted a sizzling 67, to get back in the contention with 213. He was followed by Sammy Byrd, the former New York Yankee baseball star, who slapped a 69 for 214.

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Five players were deadlocked at 215, seven strokes behind Barron. They included Henry Ramson of Dallas, Tex. (72), Lewis Worsham, Jr., of Bethesda, Md. (72), Jimmy Hines, Chicago, (71), Dick Metz, also of Chicago, (73), and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va. (72).

Also bracketed at 216 with Nelson, who apparently has little chance of winning his fifth All-American crown in six years, were Jim Ferrier, former Australian open titlist, and Frank Moore, unheralded St. Louis contender.

A quartet of 217's turned up, including Gene Kunes of Spring Lake, N. J., Johnny Palmer, youthful Badin, N. C., war veteran, Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, N. C., and Joe Kirkwood, Sr., of Philadelphia.

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Defending champion Patty Berg of Minneapolis settled for an unimpressive 82 for 244, trailing the Babe by eight strokes going into tomorrow's 18-hole finale.

Three strokes back of Patty was Ann Casey, Mason City, Ia., who shot an even 80 yesterday to give her 247 at the end of 54 holes. Going eight over par on yesterday's round with an 84, Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Ia., settled for 249.

Stewart Sets Pace

In Amateur Match

CHICAGO (AP)—Red-headed Earl Stewart of Dallas, Texas, blazed a one-under-par 71 yesterday to maintain his lead in the All-American Amateur golf tournament with a 54 hole total of 217.

Former National Intercollegiate champion Stewart faltered on the front nine yesterday at a single stroke over par 37, but was 2-under par coming in.

George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., the current National Intercollegiate champion was four strokes away from the leading figure at 221. He was even par 72 on Tam O'Shanter's 6,760-yard tournament strip yesterday.

of man-eating tackles, an experienced center and a little more size on a pair of "little" guards would be more than welcome to the Old Gold.

The ends will be in pretty good shape with Jack Kelso, Danny Sheehan and Tony Guzowski in hand again, with former Seahawk Bill Phillips on hand, with big George Broadstone transferring here from Creighton when the Omaha school decided not to play football this year and with a couple of more top prospects trying to get into school.

Three tackles, letterman Bill Kiby, AAU wrestling champ Mike DiBiase and big Calvin Kruse, may have to be ironmen in the key line spots, although the return of Joe Grothus and the addition of Bob Zender and the giant Bill McKay from Cedar Rapids may take up some of the slack.

Pint sized Ray Carlson and Bob Liddy seem to have all of the guard experience and will probably be the smallest pair of guard regulars in the conference. They'll be pressed, however, by Roger Kane, Earl Banks, Russ Banks, Bob Geigle and Ed McIntosh.

An addition of another veteran center would round out a tough line but the present roster doesn't list one. (If one shows up the 18th of August don't say we didn't warn you.) The present list is headed by high school star Dick Laster, converted back Dick Woodward and Paul Kruse.

Naturally there are a lot more good boys available but this list, with a few late additions, may have to be extent of things—ESPECIALLY IF DR. ANDERSON IS FORCED TO LIMIT HIS TRAINING TABLE TO A MEAGER 55 MEN WHEN 75 WOULD STILL BE SMALL IN THIS LEAGUE.

And just to add another complication to the football prospectus, the Iowa City housing shortage is rearing its ugly head. At least ten of the top prospects on the above list are married and, as yet, have no place to live here next fall. Most of the boys are either newly married or are recently returned from overseas service and would like to have their wives with them. For gosh sakes, if you know of any apartments get in touch with Dr. Anderson at once!

At the fullback spot, there should be Dick Hoerner, Russ Fehnel, Bill Gallagher and Dave Williams. The quarterbacks, who will be experienced and experts at tossing the ball around, should include George Terlep, Lou King, Bill Peterson, Art O'Neil and Sam Vacanti—if he can get out of the season before the season is over.

Smith, Flanders and King played with the Seahawks. Terlep, Lou King, Eddie Bartels, Hoerner, Tedore, Johnny Tedore, Johnny Hunter, Del Bartels and Bud Flanders will be here and they are all loaded with speed. Then, there are a couple other pretty good boys who will be around if their priority as out-of-state former servicemen qualifies them for admittance to the university.

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Barron Leads Tam with 208

Harmon Trails By 3 Strokes

Vines Sets 3rd-Spot Pace With 212 Count; Hogan Moves to 4th

By JERRY LISKA

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FIRST ADD SPORTS

By CHAD BROOKS

"Listen to the rumble . . ."

The old "Wabash Cannon Ball" may be strictly from hunger but the Hawkeye Special now coaling up for the fall football run will be anything but corny. And the rumble that will start from some point behind Nile Kinnick stadium around the 19th of August will be the beginning of what should be a record smashing run about three years from now.

It would be nice to report that chief engineer Dr. Eddie Anderson and his crew will have the Special at top speed this year, but the schedule looks a little tight at the present time.

The Hawkeyes have been sitting

on a siding for three years now

and there are still plenty of rusty

spots to be o

The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsive for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

HELP WANTED

FOREIGN POSITIONS: MEN interested in Foreign Employment: Africa, Asia, Europe, South America. Our reference directory, The Foreign Service Register, contains specific job listings, all necessary information on how to obtain Foreign Positions; and world-wide listing of business organizations with Foreign interests. Mail \$1.00, FOREIGN SERVICE REGISTER, Baltimore 3, Maryland.

SALESMEN WANTED: Wanted—Man, route experience preferred but not necessary to start in Iowa City, south Johnson and Iowa counties. Rawleigh's, Dept. 1AG-284-M, Freeport, Illinois.

TYPING — MIMEOGRAPHING
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, Typing-Mimeographing, College Typewriter Service, 122 Iowa Ave. Dial 5271.

THESES AND TERM PAPERS TYPED. Prompt results. Dial 5217.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANTED GIRL: Full or part time for housework. Good pay. Dial 4242.

Civil Affairs Division Lists 7,589 Vacancies For Former Officers

A total of 7,589 vacancies are open in the Civil Affairs division for national guard and reserve officer volunteers now on temporary leave or inactive duty, according to the United States war department.

Volunteers may elect to serve an unlimited length of time or for 12, 18, or 24 month period.

The quotas include openings for the following specialists: engineers, quartermaster, signal, transportation, ordnance, chaplains, chemical warfare, branch immaterial, medical administrative, adjutant general, counter intelligence, medical corps, dental corps, judge advocate, military police, dietitians, sanitary corps, finance, and veterinary corps.

Officers desiring to volunteer must apply in writing to the adjutant general, war department, Washington, D. C., and must meet the physical standards for overseas service.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Cedar Rapids military sub-district for organized reserve, Shrine Temple armory, Cedar Rapids.

Recalled officers are eligible for overseas assignment but previous overseas duty is given the same value as for officers who have remained on active duty.

Reservists will be recalled in the grade held immediately prior to discharge processing. This is necessary in fairness to officers who remained on active duty.

STEIN—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing is happening as they were writing and as it is happening in that way they can have in them no beginning and ending but after all they are writing and they are writing not as it is happening not as it the newspaper is printing or being read and yet all that has to be as if it were."

Liked Nut Stores

Miss Stein liked nut stores, flying a dollar fountain pen, a night ride in a Chicago police squad car, and drugstore lunch counters. She traveled from coast to coast, speaking in colleges and universities or in public halls to audiences which, though they sometimes wondered what she was talking about, plainly demonstrated admiration and affection.

When war started Billings became her year-round home. Though travel was difficult, Miss Stein could have returned to the United States. But she stayed in France through one war and

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: \$10 reward for return of beaded bag with Sheaffer pen and pencil lost Friday. Finder call 6862.

LOST: Brown leather billfold. Valuable papers inclosed. Reward. Phone 2186.

LOST: Cream colored jacket, Room 321, Physics Bldg., Thursday morning. Will the person who has it please return it to Dale L. Knudsen, Room 102B Quad, or call ext. 8079. Reward.

LOST: Fraternity pin, Delta Sigma Pi, Art Allee, Ext. 224 or 3643.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO bedroom modern house and new furniture close in. Possession August 14 or before. Dial 4203.

FOR SALE: Immediate possession 7 room modern house. One acre ground on paved highway. Write Box V-22, Daily Iowan.

WORK WANTED

MIDDLE AGED reliable couple as housekeeper and yard man. Preference as ast. cook in fraternity. Accommodations desired. Answer in detail to Box R-18, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: '36 or '37 Buick, good condition. Dial 9334.

WANTED TO BUY: Late model car. Write R. Minnis, 736 Kirkwood. Dial 5522.

Men and Women Wanted

—AT—

The Quaker Oats Company

Good wages, excellent working conditions, no experience and an opportunity for overtime.

Apply at

The Quaker Oats Company

400 2nd St. N.E.
CEDAR RAPIDS

didn't expect this experience would be worse than the other. By the time she learned the contrary, it was too late to leave.

She had believed war would break out again, or believed it so little that she made no effort to save herself; her manuscripts, however, had been dispatched prudently to the United States. Literary writers said recently that Miss Stein had planned to return to this country in the fall.

Volunteers may elect to serve an unlimited length of time or for 12, 18, or 24 month period.

The quotas include openings for the following specialists: engineers, quartermaster, signal, transportation, ordnance, chaplains, chemical warfare, branch immaterial, medical administrative, adjutant general, counter intelligence, medical corps, dental corps, judge advocate, military police, dietitians, sanitary corps, finance, and veterinary corps.

Officers desiring to volunteer must apply in writing to the adjutant general, war department, Washington, D. C., and must meet the physical standards for overseas service.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Cedar Rapids military sub-district for organized reserve, Shrine Temple armory, Cedar Rapids.

Recalled officers are eligible for overseas assignment but previous overseas duty is given the same value as for officers who have remained on active duty.

Reservists will be recalled in the grade held immediately prior to discharge processing. This is necessary in fairness to officers who remained on active duty.

PEACE—

(Continued from Page 1)

to shape the future of 83,000,000 inhabitants of five former enemy countries.

Convoked by the United States, Russia, Britain, and France, the peace conference offers 17 invited nations the chance to make recommendations—but recommendations only—on pacts with Italy, Romania, Finland, Hungary and Bulgaria.

By comparison with the 1919 Versailles peace parley after World War I, the importance of the Paris conference is limited by two major factors:

1. Treaties already have been prepared, whereas 27 years ago 32 nations participated actively in writing the original pacts. Final treaties will not be concluded here, but by the United States, Russia, Britain and France after this conference.

2. The treaty with Germany—the major European adversary of the Allies—has not been prepared and will not be discussed formally by the 1,500 delegates expected to attend. It will be written at a subsequent international conference.

Among the leading delegates are United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Soviet Foreign Minister

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rooms for men during August special 4 week session. Close in. Dial 2705.

FOR RENT: Two beds. Sleep day or night. Dial 2769.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room in private home. Phone 6991.

SHOE REPAIR

ROGERS RITE-WAY
Shoe Repairing

Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service . . . our specialty.

126 E. College

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

VETERAN and wife want ride to the vicinity of Cincinnati, Columbus, Louisville after August 7. Phone 6599.

WANTED: A ride to California. Able to leave after 10th of August. Phone George McCullough. Dial 5522.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 17-jewel lady's Elgin watch. New lady's ski suit, size 14, green and tan. Write Box M-13, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: Table electric stove, black Rothmoor coat, curtains. Dial 3337.

FOR SALE: 8'x8' new trailer cabin can be used for camping, fishing, hunting or playground for children. Complete with sleeping and cooking equipment. \$385. Dial 2622.

FOR SALE: Late 1941 Pontiac 5-passenger club coupe. Built-in radio, heater. Excellent condition. Good tires. Dial 4075.

FOR SALE: Army officer's green blouse and tropical worsted uniform. Size 38-39. Dial 3456.

FOR SALE: Dinette set, single bed complete. Dial 2454.

RADIOS and phonographs for sale. Woodburn Sound Service Dial 6731. 8 E. College.

Fleeg Bros. Trailer Sales. 141 S. Riverside Drive Phone 6838

Solve your housing problem now. Come and see us for immediate and delayed delivery prior to Sept. 15. Prices to range from \$2,000 to \$3,250.

Four-wheel farm trailer without tires. Six ton load capacity, \$135. Also available with tires. Apartment-size electric hot water heater.

Three-quarter-ton Handy Hall 2-wheel, 4x6 tempered aluminum box—Atwood hitch, tall light, fender, spring, removable end gate. Price from \$178.50 to \$189.50. Complete with new tires and tubes.

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING
NOTARY PUBLIC
TYPPING
MIMEOGRAPHING
MARY V. BURNS
601 Iowa State Bldg.

Dial 2856

WHO DOES IT
WE REPAIR

All Makes—Home and Auto

RADIOS
SUTTON REPAIR SERVICE

331 E. Market—Dial 2239

NOTICE

Our studio can give you 24 hour service on application pictures.

KRITZ STUDIO

3 S. Dubuque St. Dial 7332

IMPROVE the looks and increase the value of your car with a new paint job for just \$15. Dial 5642, after 5 p.m. 317 S. Dodge.

WE REPAIR
Auto Radios Home Radios
Record Players Aerials
WOODBURN SOUND
SERVICE
8 East College
Dial 6731
for everything in sound

Iowa City Plumbing and Heating
Norge Appliances
Plumbing Heating
114 S. Linn Phone 5870

Mueller
Gas Heating
Equipment

Dial 9681

LAREW CO.
Plumbing & Heating

227 East Washington St.

Typewriters are Valuable
keep them
CLEAN and in REPAIR

Frohwein Supply Co.

6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

LET US renew your old soiled and worn leather and leatherette-covered furniture with the new PLASTIC LEATHER-COTE. It will cost you much less than a re-upholstered job. It is tough, beautiful, and stain proof. Leather Re-Nu Service, Jack Estelle, Prop., Dial 5682 2029 Muscatine Avenue.

Larky Day Wins

CHICAGO (AP)—Racing to the top weight of 120 pounds, won the first running of the \$10,000 Boardwalk Handicap yesterday at Atlantic City race track.

Assault finished last in the six horse field. Lord Boswell finished fifth.

A stunned throng of 43,000 witnessed the tremendous upset of Assault, victorious in six of seven starts this season, and all time leading 3-year-old money winner in turf history.

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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to sub-let apt. for summer term from August 8. Silver, 404 S. Johnson, Phone 4374.

VETERAN university student and wife need furnished apartment. Offer \$25 for information leading to rental. Call 3319.

APARTMENT for graduate student and wife beginning fall semester. Address Daily Iowan, Box S-19.

GRADUATE student (Veteran) needs room, attic, broom closet, garage, dog house, or tent. Fall term. References. Write Box O-15, Daily Iowan.

VETERAN and wife desire room in private home on or before Sept. 1st. Dial ext. 8352.

WANTED: Single room within 5 blocks of campus by Aug. 8 or Sept. 15. Will pay up to \$30

18th 4-H Show To Be Held Aug. 14, 15, 16

The 18th annual Johnson county 4-H club show will be held Aug. 14, 15 and 16 in Iowa City, it was announced yesterday.

Girls will display their home economics exhibits in the Community building throughout the show.

The boys will demonstrate at the National Guard armory Aug. 14 and 15.

A beef calf contest will be held at the sales barn Aug. 16. A public auction of the baby beef entries will occur at 1 p.m., Saturday, August 17, at the barn.

About 100 calves were sold to buyers in this vicinity at the auction last year, with approximately 75 going to Iowa City business men.

Dr. Marcus Bach's Drama to Be Given By Wesley Players

"Days to Come," a vesper drama of Dr. Marcus Bach of the School of Religion will be given by the Wesley Players, Methodist student dramatic organization, tonight at 7 p.m. at the Methodist church.

The play is a portrayal of youth discovering how to overcome the indifference of people around them. This drama is taken from a published collection of religious plays by Dr. Bach.

Lolita Fritz, A3, directs the play, the cast of which includes: Bob Brashares, A2 of Des Moines; Geneva Bernhard; Helen Weiderer; Keith Hamilton, G of Fort Madison, and Doris Bender, A3 of Norwalk, N.Y.

Supper will be served at 6:15 p.m. in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church preceding the play.

Ralph Kennedy Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Ralph Kennedy, 44, former Iowa City resident, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Reformed church in Conesville. Mr. Kennedy died in Tucson, Ariz., last week.

Burial will be in the Conesville cemetery.

The body will be at Beckman's in Iowa City today.

Mr. Kennedy and his family lived here for 20 years prior to moving to Arizona a year ago.

Young Adult Forum To Hold Out-of-Door Summer Meet Today

The Young Adult forum will have its first out-of-doors summer program at 4 p.m. today, when the group will be guests of Levitt Lambert, 4 Melrose Circle, for a splash party and picnic supper.

In the event of poor weather, the forum will meet for its regular 6:30 p.m. supper hour at the Wesley Foundation annex, 213 E. Market street.

Prof. Richard Holcomb will be the guest speaker, with the topic, "The Police as a Social Force."

Judge Gaffney Orders Eviction of Photographer

District Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday ordered the August 1 eviction of Fred Huddleston, photographer, from the store and basement of 210 North Linn street owned by Genevieve Einig.

Huddleston's lease had expired June 30, according to the plaintiff, who said the photographer ignored a July 6 notice to quit the premises.

Will J. Hayek, attorney, represented Mrs. Einig. Swisher and Swisher were Huddleston's attorneys.

Plane Breaks Propeller During Takeoff Here

The propeller of a private plane owned by a Chicago vacationist was shattered yesterday afternoon at the city airport.

The accident occurred when the visiting plane hit a soft spot on a dirt runway just west of the United Air Lines hanger as it got underway just after being refueled.

According to Bob Jehle, supervisor of the Shaw aircraft engine repair shop, the plane had \$175 damage.

Ottumwa Man Given Sentence on 2 Counts

Charged in police court on two counts, Parley E. Wellstead, Ottumwa, chose a nine and one-half day jail sentence yesterday in preference to a \$27.50 fine for loitering and \$6.50 for driving an unregistered car.

Crowds Don't Make Them Nervous



A PUBLIC SHAVE at a busy downtown Dubuque corner yesterday signaled the official opening of the Dubuqueland centennial beard growing contest. A crowd looks on as Barber F. B. Cunningham applies the razor to Harry Allen, one of Dubuque's entrants. A score of others, representing local clubs and organizations, have entered the contest. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Church Calendar

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington streets

A. C. Proehl, pastor

9:15 a.m. Sunday school

9:30 a.m. mid-week青年 class

10:30 a.m. Morning service. Sermon: "A Lesson in Practical Religion." A short congregational meeting will follow service.

1 p.m. Cooperative dinner and outing at F. H. Schroeder's farm, Highway 218, south of North Liberty. Transportation provided from church.

Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Ladies Aid so-

cieties in church parlors.

Firs Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue

The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart, pastor

7 a.m. Christian church hour over WMT

9:30 a.m. Church school.

10:30 a.m. Morning prayer. Sermon: "An Experience in God." A church service.

Church school and Communion will be held in the First Christian church during August and the first Sunday in September.

Wednesday, 7 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Wednesday, 7 a.m. Red Cross sewing.

Wednesday, 7 a.m. Vesper meeting.

Saturday, 7 p.m. Senior choir.

Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
(Mormon)

E. LeRoi Jones

Phone 6463

10 a.m. Services on main floor of Community building.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
100 E. College street

The Rev. Fred C. Purcell, rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and ser-

mon. Nursery class and lower church school in Parish house during this serv-

ice.

Wednesday, 7 and 10 a.m. Holy Commu-

nion.

Wednesday, 7 a.m. Red Cross sewing.

Wednesday, 7 a.m. Vespers.

Sunday, 10 a.m. Evening service at Oakdale Auditorium.

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