



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Shades of Autumn! Today's forecast—generally fair and quite COOL. Tomorrow will be fair and a little warmer.

Parley Denies Russian Plea For 2-3 Rule

Conference Debates Move to Let Albania Participate in Sessions

By JOSEPH DYNAN
PARIS (AP)—The European peace conference yesterday rejected Russia's demand for a two-thirds majority vote rule after Secretary of State Byrnes asserted that the United States would not be dictated to. The conference then clashed over a Yugoslav move to let Albania attend.

A debate lasting until 8:07 p.m. (2:07 p.m. CST) broke out over the proposal to admit Albania as a "consultative member." Greece led the argument against Albania, with support from Byrnes, and the Ukraine delegation joined with an attack on the Greek speaker, Premier Constantine Tsaldaris.

This morning the conference approved by a 15 to 6 vote the rules committee proposal to let treaty recommendations be passed to the foreign ministers council by either a two-thirds or a simple majority vote, turning down a Russian request for only a two-thirds rule.

This vote came after Byrnes asserted that the United States would not let any of its Allies "dictate terms of peace to us." He accused Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov of "loose and wicked talk" in charging Thursday that an "Anglo-Saxon bloc" had attempted to dictate conference voting procedure.

In the afternoon meeting, Tsaldaris branded as "entirely inadmissible" any invitation to Albania, asserting that Albania did not participate in the war on the Allied side but took part in hostilities against Greece.

Byrnes, indirectly supporting Tsaldaris, said that under the Moscow agreement which named the 21 nations to participate in the conference Albania could not be invited.

Requests from Others
Byrnes raised the question of similar "consultative" memberships for Mexico, Cuba and Egypt, saying that if a new class of membership was created for Albania then requests from other states should also be considered.

Dimitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine delegation quickly took the floor with a heated personal attack on Tsaldaris, charging him with repeating here earlier attempts to sow dissension among the Allies in UNRRA sessions and in the United Nations security council.

Bevin Returns
Other outstanding afternoon developments included the return of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to head his country's delegation, and a decision to permit Italy to present its case at today's session.

Yesterday morning Byrnes, in (See CONFERENCE, Page 5)

Arkansas Veterans Ask Write-In Slate To Beat Politicians

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The battle of Arkansas ex-GI's against what leaders styled "political machines" took on added steam last night with spokesmen in two counties calling loudly for changes. A victory was claimed in a third county.

Several hundred veterans assembled at the Yell county seat of Danville in response to circulars advertising a "cleanup of democracy" and calling for the ousting of office-holders of long-standing. They proposed a write-in slate of county candidates in next Tuesday's state Democratic primary.

At Malvern, Hot Springs county, William Weaver, ex-GI candidate for sheriff, asserted that the county clerk was "custodian" of the ballot boxes. He warned that if "there are any irregularities," the G.I. political revolt at Athens, Tenn., would pale in comparison.

Independence county veterans, who also held a rally last night, claimed a victory, proclaiming that a recount of votes in the July 3 primary put Norman Gray, their candidate for treasurer, in a run-off race.

The first count gave Ernest Stroud, the incumbent, the nomination but it was discovered Stroud did not have a majority over his opponents after ballots in seven boxes had been counted.

Islanders Living in Fear of Quakes



THIS HOUSE in the town of Moca, Dominican Republic, had one of its walls split cleanly off by the first of the earthquakes that brought death and destruction to the Caribbean island. While the wall is rubble in the street, the section at right is almost undamaged. (AP WIREPHOTO)

British Try to Halt Exodus to Palestine

Ask European States To Aid in Stopping Jewish Movements

LONDON (AP)—Britain has asked Russia, Romania, Poland and other European countries to halt the exodus of Jews to Palestine "at the source," a foreign office spokesman announced yesterday, while admiralty officials described reports of naval concentrations in the Mediterranean as "nonsense."

The request was disclosed as Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, United States European commander, declared there was a "well-organized" evacuation of Jews from Poland into American-occupied Germany which he was trying to stop.

Seek Conference

British officials, meanwhile, sought to arrange a conference with Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist organization, in an effort to find a starting place with the Jews for solving the explosive Palestine problem.

The foreign office said it was "extremely probable, almost certain" that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who arrived in Paris yesterday afternoon, would confer almost immediately with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on the Palestine situation, particularly on Britain's reported plans to blockade the Holy Land by sea, land and air against unauthorized immigrants.

A foreign office spokesman declared that Britain had requested Russia and Romania to do everything possible to stop the shipment of illegal Jewish immigrants from Constanza and other Romanian ports.

He said a ship in Romanian waters was waiting now to load immigrants and take them to Palestine.

Gen. McNarney said he was trying to stop a "well-organized" movement of Jews into the American zone of Germany and estimated that, after the UNRRA program ends, it would cost United States taxpayers at least \$80,000 annually to care for displaced persons.

"Not Way-Station"

"I am trying to discourage organized movements from other areas," the American commander told a news conference. "The United States has never adopted the policy that the United States zone is a way station on the way to Palestine or any other place."

The cost of maintaining the thousands of displaced persons in this zone when the army takes over from UNRRA at the end of the year was estimated by the army public relations office at about \$84,000,000 on the basis of outdated figures last May.

"It must be considered that this estimate probably would be higher now," the office added in a statement, "since the DP population has been increasing."

Plane Collision Kills Six At Air Show

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GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—

Four crew members of two A-26 army Havocs and at least two civilians were killed yesterday in a plane collision before thousands of persons witnessing an air show at the North Montana state fair.

One of the planes caught fire, plummeted into a horse barn and then bounced into a group of parked cars. The other crashed by sea, land and air against unAUTHORIZED immigrants.

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COAST-TO-COAST LOCOMOBILE



COMPLETING A 15-DAY trip from Boston to Los Angeles in this 1911 Locomobile, John H. Bacon (behind wheel) and Bob Merriam, Boston present a letter to Fletcher Bowron, mayor of Los Angeles, from Boston's Mayor James M. Curley. Seated on the hood is actress Leslie Brooks, who works for the studio which plan to use the car in a motion picture. (AP WIREPHOTO)

800 Marooned Gamblers Shuttled Ashore

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The last 800 marooned gamblers shuttled slowly ashore last night from the floating casino Bunker Hill as its owner, dapper Tony Corleone Straile, went to a United States court in an effort to outmaneuver state authorities who ordered its shutdown.

"Weary, dirty, mad and edgy," was the way one reporter described the stranded wokers of Lady Luck, many of whom had gone aboard even after Tony and four of his aides surrendered Thursday on charges of violating California's anti-gambling ordinance.

The same reporter, who visited the craft in a chartered water taxi, was hit in the neck by an irate customer's well-aimed whis-

ky glass as he shoved off for shore alone, refused permission by ship's officers to take along any passengers.

Straile appealed to the federal court yesterday for an injunction against state interference with operation of his gambling ship.

He and four of his associates surrendered Thursday night on conspiracy charges and water taxi serving the casino were impounded by sheriff's deputies after their operators were arrested.

Tony's attorneys contend in their petition, filed in United States district court, that the district attorney was interfering with foreign commerce and violating admiralty laws, since the ship is anchored outside territorial waters.

On the other hand, a "definite trend" toward a manpower shortage of the wartime type was reported by Robert C. Goodwin, director of the United States employment service. It probably is still a "considerable distance away," he told a reporter. Other agencies have forecast a serious shortage by the year-end.

The employment service has not yet generally shifted to back to its wartime role of finding workers for jobs, Goodwin said, though the "trend is in that direction—we will shift as rapidly as there is need."

Recruit Farm Laborers

President Truman took steps, however, to help farmers get harvest hands. He signed a bill continuing until next June 30 the federal program of recruiting farm laborers in areas where workers are scarce.

Commerce department officials privately gave the opinion that the census figures made conditions look better than they actually are. Seasonal employment in farming, vacation trade and other fields will drop off this fall, they noted.

Payments will be by check for amounts under \$50 and for odd amounts over multiples of \$25. For amounts above \$50, payments will be made in \$25 bonds carrying 2½ percent interest and coming due five years from the date of the last separation from service.

They can't be cashed or used earlier except for payment of premiums, loans or conversion on government life insurance.

Answers Republican's 'Ingannation' Charge In New Fiscal Report

Truman Says Leave Bill Spoiled Budget

Answers Republican's 'Ingannation' Charge In New Fiscal Report

By W. H. MOBLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman came back with what he called a Democratic word—obfuscation—yesterday in response to Rep. Clarence J. Brown's complaint of "ingannation" in the president's new budget program.

Mr. Truman said Brown, Ohio Republican who is campaign director for his party's national committee, used a forty dollar word—a Republican word that Democrats wouldn't use—to mean deceit. He added that he had to have it looked up to find out just what was on Brown's mind.

He told reporters at his news conference that he guessed that word was put in just to add to the obfuscation which he said was characteristic of the whole Brown statement.

That led into the discussion of word values, and Mr. Truman said obtuseness was a Democratic word meaning the other fellow is trying to mess you up.

Brown's Criticism

Brown, in a statement, had criticized the new budget estimates as "misleading either through the use of imagination or ingannation."

The president said he had no intention of presenting a campaign issue in the fiscal report, nor anything else except a plain statement of facts.

One of those facts, he said, is that the budget is balanced except for enlisted men's terminal leave pay, which was not contemplated in the first White House budget at the start of the year. He reminded newsmen that that \$2,700,000,000 measure passed the house unanimously and Brown voted for it. He said both parties had a share of responsibility and he was willing to take his own share for signing it.

The revised budget under discussion estimated a deficit of \$1,900,000,000 down from \$4,500,000,000 estimated the first of the year.

Could GOP Do Better

Obviously not, was Mr. Truman's reply to a questioner who wanted to know whether he thought there would be a better chance to balance the budget with Republicans in control.

Except for the budget and word choice discussion, Mr. Truman generally shied away from politics.

He would not discuss primaries, he said he did not know whether Senator Mead (D., N.Y.) will be a candidate for governor of New York. All he would say about the recent Missouri primary was to predict categorically that Enos A. Axteil, Democratic nominee for congress from the fifth district, will win November. Mr. Truman endorsed Axteil during the primary campaign, and complained that Rep. Slaughter, whom

See TRUMAN, Page 5

U.S. Passes Job Goal Of 60-Million

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—In less than a year of peace the United States has topped the so-called "full employment" goal of 60,000,000 jobs, the census bureau reported yesterday.

Civilian employment in July climbed to an unprecedented high of 58,130,000—a gain of 1,390,000 jobholders in a single month—while the armed forces had 2,640,000 on the rolls.

The bureau, which seldom interprets its figures, threw out a caution flag. Unemployment sank to its 1946 low, 2,270,000, but the people now out of jobs, the report said, "in some cases are having real difficulty finding work."

See Manpower Shortage

On the other hand, a "definite trend" toward a manpower shortage of the wartime type was reported by Robert C. Goodwin, director of the United States employment service. It probably is still a "considerable distance away," he told a reporter. Other agencies have forecast a serious shortage by the year-end.

The war, navy and treasury departments gave these official instructions:

1. Obtain a "Claim for Settlement, Unused Leave," and an accompanying instruction sheet from any post office.

2. Fill out the claim form. Any veterans' community information or advisory center will give help, as well as any state or county veterans' service office.

3. Swear to the truth of the statements made in the form before a notary public or other authorized civil officer. The service will be provided free in most community information or advisory centers.

4. Mail the completed form, along with a discharge certificate or certificate of service, to the appropriate paying officer of the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard. The officers are listed on the back of the claim form.

The act limits to 60 days the amount of leave which persons now in the service can accumulate.

The rule formerly was 120 for officers and that allowance was extended to enlisted veterans in the new legislation.

Payments will be by check for amounts under \$50 and for odd amounts over multiples of \$25.

For amounts above \$50, payments will be made in \$25 bonds carrying 2½ percent interest and coming due five years from the date of the last separation from service.

Commerce department officials privately gave the opinion that the census figures made conditions look better than they actually are. Seasonal employment in farming, vacation trade and other fields will drop off this fall, they noted.

They can't be cashed or used earlier except for payment of premiums, loans or conversion on government life insurance.

The republic they envisioned is working just as long as you want to work," he said, adding:

"I think it's good for a thousand years. I hope so."

Truman Sees U.S. Democracy Lasting For Thousand Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—A delegation of high school and college students got it straight from the president himself yesterday that the American democracy is "good for a thousand years."

In a homely talk on the porch outside his executive offices, President Truman assured his young visitors that he is simply an instrument of their will.

"When people ask what the government of the United States is, it is you," he said. "The government is the people. We only represent what we believe to be the opinion of the majority of the people."

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FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher
Gene Schramm, Editor
William A. Miller, Managing Editor
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There Just Wasn't Time

When our congressmen get home from Washington and we've heard their alibis about why they voted that way and we've patted them on the back for the times that they voted this way instead of that, then let's ask them about the pigeeholes.

Pigeoholing is an old, old technique for evading the issue. But seldom before was such extensive use made of it as was the case in the 79th congress. Stuffed in pigeeholes in committee desks lie many important bills that congress couldn't or wouldn't find time for. Some were neglected purposely—others were left lying in the rush for adjournment last week.

Our congressmen, dear readers, were in such a hurry to get back home to their fence-mending that important legislation—legislation that shouldn't lie until next spring—had to take a back seat.

There's the Wagner-Taft-Ellender housing bill, passed by the senate, bottled up in house committee. The official explanation for failure to act was that certain members (Republicans and southern Democrats, naturally enough) insisted on full public hearings. The hearings were necessary, of course, because our representatives couldn't be expected to read the reports of the exhaustive senate hearings. Needless to say, the clock ran out before those could be held.

There's the old proposal for broadening the base of social security and increasing its benefits. Breathless in the race for recess, congress could do no more than freeze present social-security taxes, make unimportant changes in the present law, which will still be a squabbling issue in the 80th congress.

Stuffed away in the back of one of the pigeeholes is President Truman's recommendation for appointment of a joint committee to study labor-management problems and come up with a considered, reasonable solution for them. All that congress had time for was the ill-considered Case bill and, once that was vetoed, the Hobbs anti-racketeering bill.

Only slightly thumbprinted is the bill to provide for a 65-cent minimum wage law above the present inadequate 40 cents an hour. Compromise got this through the senate, but the house stopped it cold, even preventing it from reaching the floor.

Expanded health and medical care got nowhere fast in the 79th congress, probably due to the fact it was met by frenzied charges of Communism—and the American Medical Association rose in its mighty might to slay the dragon of what it called, socialized medicine. The bill went through lengthy Senate hearings, nothing more.

There's the bill for unification of the armed forces—endorsed by the president and by the heads of the war and navy departments... and killed in committee.

Far down at the bottom of the pile is the clean, white bill on establishing a new method of presidential succession. Not a mark on it.

The fences came first.

Conservation Program and the Farmer

Some old-timers can remember them, but how many present-day hunters can recall seeing prairie chickens in eastern Iowa's fields? Millions of these plump, meaty birds used to run wild over the Hawkeye state—they were so abundant that market hunters used to shoot wagon loads for sale in city markets. But even this heavy shooting was not entirely responsible for the disappearance of the prairie chicken.

The sad truth is that we destroyed the bird's nesting and feeding areas with modern farming methods and fall and spring burnings. And until the state conservation commission stepped in with game management plans, we ran the risk of seeing the rest of our wildlife disappear just like the prairie chicken.

The state conservation commission, in cooperation with the United States soil conservation service, is now trying a new program to save our wildlife resources. And quite rightly, the success of the effort depends on the willingness of the farmers to cooperate.

The program stems from the drive to make farmers conservation minded. If the farmer is willing to abide by recognized soil conservation practices and signs up for help from the government, he joins an ever-growing circle of serious, intelligent citizens. He can save himself many dollars every year in halting soil erosion and useless waste. Over 80 of Iowa's 99 counties now have established soil conservation districts.

As farmers join the program now they will be offered an additional voluntary clause covering game management. Here is the clause:

"Wildlife will be protected and its propagation encouraged by leaving grass nesting areas in fence corners and along fence rows. Feed and gravel will be provided when necessary during the winter months. The farms will be posted and hunting controlled in cooperation with the Iowa State Conservation commission to the extent that seedstocks of game on the farms will be protected until a shootable surplus of game has been produced, and then hunting will be permitted to the extent of harvesting the surplus game crop."

Signs and hunting passbooks will be furnished by the commission and the farmer will have a record of who has hunted and how much game has been taken on his farm. Trespassers will be prosecuted by state conservation officials rather than by a farmer's complaint to the sheriff.

Farmers who wish to help this game management program should get in touch with their state or federal conservation officer. In Johnson county, see federal conservation officer Howard Oak in the Iowa City postoffice, or W. S. Ashby, our new state conservation officer.

And hunters—if you see a posted farm this fall, don't put the farmer down as a crank—he's probably doing more than anyone else to assure us of a steady supply of game in the future. Without his efforts all our shooting will soon be done at clay pigeons. He'll appreciate your cooperation.

Garrison explained to a newsman:

"We got the war contracts and they got the work under our management."

Henry's brother, Murray, has been dubbed the "brains" of the vast paper empire, while Henry has been described as the "chief promoter." Safely out of reach of the Mead committee, Murray Garrison has heatedly denied that he played a mystery part in this war-time story of fame and riches.

Time was when we complained that our schools had made the nation literate without giving it a taste for literature, but that indictment has become too mild. In a democracy whose government must be guided by informed public opinion, all too many persons cannot understand the most simple language in which political ideas can be passed by them. Here is something for school boards and teachers to worry about—and worry and worry and worry.

I termed the Mead committee disclosures "just lies" and said he had never paid a cent to obtain congressional favors.

The Mead committee is anxious to question Murray, but is unable to subpoena him as long as he remains at the Hotel Nacional, Ha-

That Riddle Within an Enigma

SOVIET DISTRUST of American acts and motives, commonly given as the principal barrier to friendship between the two nations. The reaction of the typical American is an exasperated or helpless gesture of "What more can we say or do to convince them?"

One of the most interesting answers to come to our attention is by John Fischer in the current issue of Harper's Magazine. As a member of an UNRRA mission supervising distribution of relief in the Ukraine, Fischer was granted exceptional freedom of movement and observation in western Russia.

Wherever he went, Fischer was confronted with signs of a pervading fear—armed guards along the roads, plain-clothes men trailing important bureaucrats, concentration camps for Russian citizens, the embarrassed refusals of nearly everyone in his group invited to their rooms for food and a chat.

Yet in the parts of Russia where Fischer worked, an area including one-fifth of the total population, he found the Soviet government generally popular with its own people.

Why then this sense of fear which, as Fischer remarks, is "shaping—or warping—the entire Soviet foreign policy"? The national fear neurosis, he continues, springs from only one source—the group of 14 men who from their offices in the Kremlin this fact is profoundly alarming.

What frightens them, says Fischer, is not easy to say. Yet the same facts at hand lead the author to conclude that the complex pattern of fear is founded upon

at least five elements, which follow:

SHER PERSONAL ANXIETY
The men of Moscow remember how they rose to power. They recall that an astonishing high percentage of Russia's rulers died by violence. They do not intend to leave any doors open.

GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY
Naked plains stretch east and west, with no natural barriers providing a defensible frontier. Fourteen times since 1800 hostile armies have swept across the western borders. Every invader sent spies and fifth columnists ahead of his troops. The result is a suspicion of foreigners and a secretiveness fully developed centuries before the present regime.

AN AWARENESS OF THE COUNTRY'S ENFEEBLED CONDITION
Russia's vast resources in raw materials, land and manpower for the moment represent only potential strength. The methodical destruction of tools and equipment by the Germans; the destruction of the rail network throughout western Russia; the stunning loss of most of the factories, homes, farm machinery, livestock and skilled workmen—all add up to an exhausted Russia.

For years to come, says Fischer, Russia "cannot begin to match the military and industrial potential of the United States. And to the men in the Kremlin this fact is not consider it a main line of defense."

SOVIET POLITICAL POLICE

This organization has enjoyed a highly privileged position and is reluctant to say the least, to relinquish its power. Fischer contends that most of the ominous reports which keep Soviet officialdom in a dither of mistrust originate in the espionage apparatus. These stories, however improbable, carry weight with the men in the Kremlin who live in almost hermit isolation.

THE "MENACE" OF AMERICA
This notion is understandable, remarks Fischer, only in the peculiar terms of modern Marxist theory. He explains:

"One of its basic articles of faith is the theory that the capitalist

world can never escape from its fatal cycle of booms and depressions; that each new depression is worse than the last, and that eventually the capitalist ruling class turns in desperation to fascism, imperialism and aggressive war as the only way out."

The Soviet leaders simply do not take the assurances of our present government too seriously. Such pledges of friendship, so the Soviet reasoning goes, would not bind the dictator whom the Russians expect to strike into the White House with his own brand of fascism during the depression which is "inevitable" sometime during the nineteen-fifties.

Moreover, adds Fischer, the Russians have little confidence that the United Nations would be able to check an aggressive United States. They are willing to play along with the U.N., but they do not consider it a main line of defense.

When that time arrives, the author believes, the Russians may begin to rely for security on the United Nations instead of the Red army. Meantime, we shall have to exercise patience, prudence and restraint in our dealings with Russia with the hope of not dispelling Soviet suspicion but of keeping it from growing. Fischer concludes:

"For at least 15 years we must expect the Soviet Union to go on behaving like a frightened neophyte. Such behavior will always be irritating; at times it may even prove dangerous. If we are wise, we will learn to endure it with forbearance, firmness and tact."

★ ★ ★

Nobody can be quite sure of his own analysis of the "Russian problem"—not even if he thinks he is.

There is certainly plausibility in Mr. Fischer's judgments. And his prescription (proof that we can make our democratic capitalist work without economic collapses) is one that we need to take anyhow, for plenty of other reasons.

\$78-Million Worth of Promotion

The Garssons and Their Paper Empire

BY RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Garsson brothers, now under investigation by the senate Mead committee, emerged today as just a couple of London boys who emigrated to Brooklyn and grew up to promote a \$78,000,000 war-contract business.

The story of the rise of the two men—now known in Washington as the "fabulous Garssons"—begins in London, which their parents left in 1892 for America. There were five boys.

However, the senate war investigating committee, of which Senator Mead (D) of New York is chairman, is interested in only two of them: Henry M. Garsson, age unknown, and Murray (Wolf) Garsson, 56, residing in Havana, Cuba, for his health.

The committee is interested in the way in which the two Garssons built up a "paper empire" of 16 interlocking companies in Illinois which received \$78,000,000 in munitions contracts during the war.

A central figure in the investigation is Rep. Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, linked by testimony as having aided them in securing contracts from the war department.

Was Put Them in Big Time

The two men had an interesting and varied career before they entered the war munitions field, but it reached its amazing climax during the war.

It began in 1942 when Henry Garsson was a consulting engineer for the Segal Safe and Lock company, which operated a plant in the Erie Basin section of Brooklyn.

According to testimony given by Louis Segal, his employer, Garsson began his fantastic career with the aid of his employer's letterhead. Using that, he led the war department to believe that Garsson was prepared to manufacture munitions in Segal's plant. He obtained a letter of intent and a million-dollar advance on a contract.

Scholastic Background

Henry Garsson lists himself as a man of considerable schooling. He is a doctor of juridical science, received from St. Lawrence university, according to his account, he has a degree from New York university in business administration and mechanical engineering, and has studied political science at Columbia university.

Henry Garsson was employed by the House bondholders' investigating committee as an agent in the New York division of the internal revenue board. He was arrested in 1926 and indicted, in connection with a \$5,000 bribe in an income tax case. A jury acquitted him, but he lost his \$1,800-a-year post.

Murray Garsson is also listed in the police report as having gone into voluntary bankruptcy in 1926, at which time he listed in his petition liabilities of \$530,301 and assets of \$200.

Murray Garson worked for the committee from 1934 to 1937.

According to an FBI report

the Mead committee disclosures "just lies" and said he had never paid a cent to obtain congressional favors.

The Mead committee is anxious



HENRY—"The chief promoter"



MURRAY—"The brains"

vana, for his health. Henry Garson was subpoenaed, but stood up on his constitutional rights and refused to testify.

Both men have had unusual careers. Murray at one time or another was a New York City police official, a motion picture promoter, a real estate operator, a special assistant to Secretary of Labor William N. Doan in 1930, and an investigator with the FBI in 1928 in the operation of a New York brewery and with Schultz in the purchase of a brewery.

Murray Garson was appointed in February, 1930, a special assistant to the secretary of labor at a salary of \$1 yearly, later increased to \$9,000. He turned up at the Lindbergh home during the early morning hours following the Lindbergh baby kidnapping and questioned Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

Henry Garson was employed once as an agent in the New York division of the internal revenue board. He was arrested in 1926 and indicted, in connection with a \$5,000 bribe in an income tax case. A jury acquitted him, but he lost his \$1,800-a-year post.

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The varied career of Murray Garson is well described in a biographical "Who's Who" sketch which states that he was a captain in the special vice division of the New York City police in 1917; chairman of the laboratories division of the motion picture industry during the 1917-18 Liberty Bond drives, and commis-

sioner of the Georgia State Canal Commission in 1928.

The biography lists him as an independent motion picture distributor and producer from 1918 to 1927 and states that he produced films for Selznick, Pathé, Metro and others. He built apartment houses and theaters in New York in 1920.

Nothing Too Good

Indicative of the lush life they led during the war years as heads of the intricate munitions combine they formed, was the disclosure by the Mead committee of how the war department disallowed various items carried as necessary expenses by Eric Basin Metal Products, Inc., one of the firms under investigation.

Thus, in 1943, the war department rejected a \$10,000 expense item listed by Murray Garson for entertainment in Washington, D.C.

The same year the war department disallowed such items as

as, filed by Eric Basin as expenses for gifts and entertainments, \$437 for 25 gold pens, \$136 for two cigar lighters, \$2,812 for gifts of liquor, \$5,313 for 100 cases of liquor, and \$720 for 12 gold pen and pencil sets.

Petition Filed

A petition was filed with the board of adjustment by C. F. McGinnis yesterday asking permission to change his home at 202 W. Park road to an apartment house.

The petition will be considered

at a meeting of the board Tues-

day, 8 a.m., at city hall.

Focal Points

By YOKE

DURING THE LAST YEAR radio people have been getting all hot and bothered about their public service. Public service programs are hard to define, some say they are programs which are not sponsored. Other's say they are shows which are "in the public interest." This lack of definition has handicapped radio, and caused program directors throughout the country to get an odd gleam in their collective eyes when the subject was brought up.

Educators are of the opinion that radio is the greatest

Four Local Groups Organize Atomic Control Committee

Representatives Plan Charter for Ratification By Each Organization

Plans were formulated last night for the establishment here of an Atomic Energy Control Committee, charter members of which will be representatives of American Veterans Committee, the Johnson county chapter of the Association of Eastern Iowa Scientists, the Iowa City League of Women Voters and the University of Iowa World Affairs forum.

Representatives of the four groups drew up a charter which will become official after it is ratified by each of the member organizations.

AECI Aims

Aims of the AECC were listed as follows: (1) to urge the creation of an effective and workable international control of atomic energy and (2) to establish a program for disseminating information and knowledge that will promote international control of atomic energy.

The function of the AECC will be to coordinate the activities of the four groups onlysofar as they pertain to the aims specified in the charter.

Each of the organizations will act upon the charter within the next week, and the permanent AECC members—two representatives from each group will meet with the representatives who drew up the charter Friday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in conference room 1, Iowa Union.

Requires Unanimous Vote

Each organization will have one vote, and an unanimous vote will be required to put into effect any legislative or executive action of the committee.

The charter provides that each member group will contribute a specific amount for AECC work, but that any donations by persons or persons outside of the AECC will be accepted.

As plans now stand, representation on AECC may be granted upon application or solicitation by another group. Secession by a member group will be granted upon application of the seceding organization.

Permanent members of the committee will draw up their bylaws, elect their officers and provide for their committees.

To Sponsor Programs

The organization group planned last night that the AECC should sponsor a series of exhibits, meetings, demonstrations and movies during the next year. They tentatively scheduled an atomic energy display, to be held in Iowa Union, for the beginning of the fall term.

A recommendation will be submitted by the organization group to the permanent committee that a representative be sent from AECC to the Student Federalist Institute and convention at the Chicago International house Sept. 1 to 7. The Chicago convention will be comprised of several hundred students who are interested in the world government movement.

Commenting on international control of atomic energy, Professor Routh said, "This is a 1946 problem which should have been solved in 1945. We are at least nine months behind and should have started to work for international atomic control right after peace came."

Antagonize Russia

"The way we've done it so far, we have done nothing else but antagonize Russia. The Baruch report was very nice and was understood by a few. Those who did understand it could see why Russia wouldn't accept it," he declared.

Professor Routh stressed the need for communicating to the people the vital importance and possibilities of atomic energy. "It has been bred in the American

800 Students Attend Four Week Session

By MEL HEIMER
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—To become an expert on anything is ordinarily an involved task. Dr. Quincy wrote of the charm of eating opium only after he had sampled the stuff generously. The late William Seabrook was considered something of an expert on cannibalism, but only after he allegedly had eaten human flesh. And Charles Jackson's story of a drunk, "The Lost Weekend," was accomplished after Jackson admittedly had, in his youth, sampled every firewater from gin to vodka.

But for tall, tanned, attractive Betty Betz, the road to expertness was easier to hoe. She had neither to sample opium, chew on a human sparreib nor experience the DTs. All she had to do was come of age. It was as simple as that.

For Betty is an authority—probably THE authority, right now—on teen-agers . . . and like all of us, except perhaps Shaw, she was once a teen-ager herself. She wore white sweatsocks and loafers, drank cokes with deadly regularity, listened reverently to the rumblings of the jukebox and forever was wondering if she would ever stop ganglin. (Fact is, she still does.)

She Has Ideas

There was one difference. Betty had ambition—and ideas. She was forever doing things, like selling and modeling during summer vacation, working on a magazine during college days, sketching, suggesting—and today she is without a doubt the busiest, and one of the most successful, young women in America.

For today Betty Betz draws and writes the King Features-syndicated column, "Look Who's Talking," she has created a line of stationery, she has designed a record album, she lectures regularly to groups of teen-agers at schools or department stores, she has designed a line of teen-age clothes and—of course—she has written a book, "Your Manners Are Showing," which Grosset and Dunlap are bringing out this fall.

The Betz story began in Chicago and ripened in nearby Hammond, Ind., where Betty promptly became one of those astounding girls who win everything. She was chosen the most popular girl among 1,800 students at her high school, was named "Prom Queen," and at 16 was the women's middle-western swimming champion.

With the high school firmly under her lovely thumb, she turned to the business world; in vacation time she started selling and modeling in Chicago department stores, a chore which ultimately led to a job as junior consultant in Carson Pirie's college shop.

Sarah Lawrence college in Bronxville, N. Y., was the next step, and while there Betty found herself with a couple of spare afternoons—and promptly got a part-time job on Mademoiselle . . . and eventually a guest editorship and two pages of drawings in one issue "because they needed sketches in a hurry and there was no one else around to do them."

It was drawings like those that were to be her real spring board to fame, but for a while she marked time—marking time for Betty consisting of spending six months in Japan as a magazine correspondent, working as men's fashion editor (already yet!) on Esquire and then associate editor of Harper's Bazaar and modeling (for pin money, no doubt).

Columnist

Then, not long ago, she clicked with an illustrated column in the Women's Home Companion, studied with her fey, stringy little adolescents bearing the weight of the world on their shoulders. Inside of the last year, she signed a King Features contract and flew around South America, from

James D. White's Interpreting The News...

When the pilgrim fathers were sighting Plymouth Rock, the scourge of east Asia was a barbarian named Nurhachu.

On Nurhachu's north was a howling wilderness, Siberia, and as he looked for worlds to conquer he naturally let Siberia slide and conquered China instead. He liked China so much that he moved his throne down to Peking, where in a few hundred years the Chinese blotted out even the language of his tribe, the Manchus.

Nurhachu's lineal descendant is a tall, gangling fellow, 40, who now reverts to his "civilian" name of Henry Pu-Yi. He is the only man alive who has been an emperor three times, even though it never meant anything.

A greedy great-aunt enthroned him when he was two, but three years later he "abdicated" when the Chinese revolution occurred.

When he was eleven a warlord pointed to him and said "you are emperor again," but that lasted only a week. Some years later another warlord, looking for something to make a fuss about, said Henry had to get out of the Imperial palace, where he was living on a Chinese pension.

Henry had five or six years of peace and quiet until the Japanese picked him up again and set him down in the land of his ancestors, once more an emperor, with barbed wire around his palace.

The Japanese had overreached themselves and got everyone sore, so one hot day last year, Henry fell into the hands of soldiers from the once-howling wilderness of Siberia. The Chinese said the Russians had promised to turn him over to China, but the Russians said nothing beyond the fact that they had Henry and he was doing all right.

Now the Russians have taken Henry to Tokyo to testify before the tribunal that is trying the Japanese who went too far. There's no indication the Japanese ever told him anything, so he may not have much to say.

Masonic Meeting

The regular meeting of Palestine Commander No. 2 will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

people for years that nothing will touch the United States," he said. "They can't conceive the power of the atomic bomb, and, thinking of it as just a block-buster, fail to realize that it can saturate New York, Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco in a matter of minutes."

Last night's meeting was an outgrowth of a visit to the university several weeks ago by representatives of the Student Federalists, Inc., an organization that was started at Northwestern university.

FRONT PORCH, SEWING ROOM



J. E. TROUP, 62, Ames mechanic, is shown reading his newspaper on the runningboard of his car—the Troup's front porch—while his wife, 77, stitches an apron. Unable to find living quarters in Ames, the couple has lived in the car more than a month. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Betty Betz, Teen-Age Authority Lectures, Writes, Features Ideas

Library Lists New Books

Books of general interest recently added to the university library collection include:

"Chekhov the Man" by K. I. Chukovskii, "The Faith of a Liberal" by M. R. Cohen, "The Art of Newman's Apologia" by Walter E. Houghton, "People in Quandaries" by Wendell Johnson.

"More than Singing" by Lotte Lehmann, "A Macbeth Production" by John Masefield, "Italian Democracy in the Making" by A. W. Salomone, "Signs, Language and Behavior" by C. W. Morris. "Insurance as Interstate Commerce" by E. W. Sawyer, "The Negro in the Armed Forces" by Seymour Schoenfeld Jr., "The American Rhodes Scholarships" by Frank Aydelotte, "A Handbook of Heresies" by M. Cozens, "Soldiers of God" by Christopher Cross.

"Voluntary Health Agencies" by S. M. Gunn, "For the Unlost" by Josephine Jacobsen, "Twentieth Century English" by W. S. Knickerbocker, "Germany" by Jorgen Kuczynski, "The Education of a Correspondent" by H. L. Matthews, "Peace, Security and the United Nations" by H. J. Morgenthau, "Back to Humanity" by Raymond Ernest and "Plato's Theory of Man" by John Wild.

Knight Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. David Knight, 102 E. Church street, are the parents of a baby girl, Diane Maxine, born Thursday at University hospital. This is Mr. and Mrs. Knight's first child.

the perfect recreation center for young folks, to be built in every city and hamlet in America, where kids can hold dances, plays and games—a place they could call their own." And—if she wants to do it, you can make a little money betting that it is going to be done.

Betty didn't arrive at her present eminence with the teen-agers by needling or satirizing them; she has even been their mother confessor, their Emily Post and their sympathetic biographer. This is a stage of affairs that she intends to have continue; this fall, for instance, she plans a series of "cocktail" parties in her apartment for batches of the small fry.

One ambition remains unfulfilled, but perhaps not for long. This is Betty's dream to "design



BETTY BETZ sketches a new idea on her drawing board.

which trip stemmed her summer dresses, combining the best junior fashion features of both continents.

Fatso dwells on long journeys in a plastic carrying case, and is at Betty's side wherever she goes—even when she is engaging in her favorite sports of skiing and swimming.

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LOOK...LOOK...LOOK

USED CAR AND TRUCK

REDUCTION SALE

AT

BAXTER MOTORS

The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results



LOOK
to WANT ADS
Reach Your Prospects
Dial 4191
TODAY

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 or 2 days— | 10¢ per line per day |
| 3 consecutive days— | 7¢ per line per day |
| 6 consecutive days— | 5¢ per line per day |
| 1 month— | 4¢ per line per day |
| —Figure 5 words to line— | Minimum Ad—2 lines |

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5¢ 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.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

TRUMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Axell defeated, was a consistent opponent of administration measures.

OPA Campaign Issue

The executive agreed with "The Democrat," a national committee organ, that the OPA will be a national campaign issue. But whether it will be a main issue, he said, we will have to wait a while and see. That came in response to a question whether he agreed with an article in "The Democrat" saying that price control will be a main issue and that party members have been asked to keep it alive.

The give and take on politics highlighted a meeting with reporters in which the president also:

Reported that he has no official new information from the justice department on the recent Georgia lynchings but knows that the FBI investigation is going forward with all the energy possible.

Reported the J. L. Case farm machinery plant strike is still in the hands of the labor department.

Said in response to a question that the patent office and all other transplanted government functions will be moved back to Washington where he said they belong, as soon as office space and housing for the workers become available here.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

support of the procedure adopted by the rules committee, said: "Whence comes this talk of blocs? By what right do those who vote, ballot after ballot, with the Soviet Union call those of us who do not always agree with the Soviet Union a bloc?"

"When the New Zealand proposal to have all recommendations made by a simple majority was defeated in the commission by a bare 11 to 9 votes, no one complained that the proposal had been rejected by a Soviet bloc."

"But when the Soviet proposal on voting procedure is defeated by the overwhelming vote of 15 to 6 here in this conference the charge is made that the defeat was brought about by an Anglo-Saxon bloc."

"What loose and wicked talk this is!"

Byrnes added that "the United States, which has steadfastly pursued a policy of friendship with all peace-loving nations and has firmly opposed all forms of exclusive political or economic arrangement, is accused of being a leader of a bloc."

Gentlemen of the conference, we have come here to make peace. We want to work with all nations. We are not going to gang up against any nation. We have been willing to make concessions to harmonize our views with others.

AT 29 SHE WEDS MILLIONAIRE, 71



AFTER A "QUICKIE" divorce in Juarez, Mexico, Mrs. Julie Ann Grant of Milwaukee married John Apablaza, 71-year-old millionaire who says he is a direct descendant of the founder of Los Angeles. The couple is shown in El Paso, Tex., where the wedding was performed (International Soundphoto)

"But we do not intend to make all the concessions. We have not allies or to let them dictate terms fought for a free world in order to dictate terms of peace to us."

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

ROGERS RITE-WAY

Shoe Repairing

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

126 E. College

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: 1936 or '37 Buick. Dial 9334.

Wanted Waste Paper

Books, Magazines
Highest prices paid for old batteries.

Shulman and Markovitz Co.
731 South Capitol Dial 6136

MOTOR SERVICE

PREVENT TIRE TROUBLE — have your tires dismounted and inspected before going on that vacation trip. Linder Tire Service — 21 E. College, U. S. Royal Deluxe Tires.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED: REGISTERED NURSES for general duty and surgery. General duty salary \$130.00 to \$140.00. Surgery \$150.00 to \$160.00. ST. OLAF HOSPITAL, AUSTIN, MINNESOTA

AN OPPORTUNITY: As a field supervisor for one of the nation's larger companies catering principally to farmer's needs, I am entrusted with placing a valuable contract which should mean complete independence for a man fortunate enough to have the following qualifications: Must have, in addition to a character record that will withstand investigation, the proven ability to efficiently manage both himself and his own business. Financial status or age are not extremely important but, an automobile is indispensable. Telephone for an appointment between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on August 14th. Mr. R. W. Bolt, Jefferson Hotel, Iowa City, Iowa.

EX-SERVICEMEN ONLY: Been honorably discharged? Health o.k.? Worried about your future? Want to make more than an average living? Own an automobile? If you can answer "yes" to each of these questions, send your name, address, telephone number, and age to Box A-1, in care of this paper today! You will be granted an interview within the next twenty-four hours.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Double room with two closets. Two single rooms. Until Sept. 15th. Call 6787 after 2 p.m.

THE JUDGES LIKE HER DIMPLES

CHOSEN "Miss New Rochelle," honey-blonde and dimpled Violet Millar has been selected as "Miss New York State of 1946" and will compete for the title of "Miss America" at Atlantic City. She's 5 feet 5 inches, weighs 122 and is 18 years old. (International)

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom. Dial 7246. Mimi Yude-Wurw.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Picnic equipment and books. Dial 6778 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1936 Buick, Turkle's Store, 12 miles North of Iowa City.

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

For Your Fall Garden

Beans, Turnips, Radishes, Carrot, Beets, Endive, Winter Radish etc.

Fall seedling is a good time for a nice lawn. We carry Blue Grass, White Clover, Perennial Grass, Red Tap, Chewing fescue.

VETERAN University graduate entering law school in fall desires room in private home. Available on or before Sept. 20th, preferably on east side of city. Permanent for 3 years. Write Box W-23, Daily Iowan.

VETERAN student and wife need room or apartment by September 10. Veteran will do odd jobs around house and yard. Call 3933, evenings.

WANTED TO RENT: Student needs room on or before September 20th for fall semester. Write Box Q-17, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT: \$25 reward for information leading to room or place for fall term. Veteran, Call 4121, Room 505.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DUPLEX home in A-1 condition. Close to campus. Immediate possession in upper apt.

For appointment Dial 9645, DE REU REALTY CO.

Fraternity house, partly furnished. Immediate possession. \$17,000.00. LAREW CO. Dial 9681 or 2841.

8-room modern home on Iowa Ave. Sept. 1st possession priced at \$10,000. DE REU REALTY CO., exclusive agents.

TYPING — MIMEOGRAPHING

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, Typing-Mimeographing. College Typewriter Service, 122 Iowa Ave. Dial 2571.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dance to recorded music.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

8 E. College Dial 6731

POPEYE

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Veteran student and wife need furnished apartment on small house by September 15th. Expecting first child in October. Call University Ext. 8806 after 12 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: University staff member, wife, child, permanently located desire large apt. small house furnished. Dial 5439.

WANTED: Vet student and wife want parking space for house trailer with plumbing and electrical facilities. Write Box S-19, Daily Iowan.

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Vets in School May Accept Full Time Employment Now

Government Payments Will Be Readjusted If Earnings Top \$110

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans now may accept full time jobs, while going to school under the G. I. bill of rights, and also draw some government subsistence allowance.

The veterans administration made this ruling yesterday after studying the bill signed Thursday by President Truman to give Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, tighter control of training costs.

The new law prohibits payment of subsistence allowances under the G. I. bill to veterans with dependents if they earn more than \$200 a month; or \$175 if they have no dependents.

The veterans administration said this will reduce the incomes of some veterans participating in on-the-job training programs set up under the G. I. bill of rights. This section permits a veteran to take training, under an employer, for a specific job. The government pays his subsistence. The bill prohibits payment of this subsistence allowance if the veteran's income exceeds the new \$175-\$200 limit.

But the veterans administration said the new law also permits students attending schools under the G. I. bill to work "full time" to supplement government subsistence allowances. This was prohibited under the original G. I. bill.

Maximum subsistence allowances are \$65 a month for single men; \$90 for married veterans. The government also pays tuition.

Now veterans may accept jobs paying up to \$110 a month and still draw full government subsistence. In the case of a married veteran this would bring him a total of \$200 a month; and for a single man \$175 a month, the maximum allowed under the new bill.

If he makes more than that, his government subsistence allowance will be cut so his maximum income will not exceed the \$175 and \$200 limits. For instance, if a married veteran is earning \$150 while working outside his college hours, the government will pay him an additional \$50 a month, the difference between \$150 and the maximum of \$200.

In the case of a single man earning \$150 the government would pay him \$25 more a month, the difference between \$150 and \$175.

The ceilings do not apply to disabled veterans receiving vocational training under another law.

Families Owning Farms 100 Years to Be Feted At Farm Bureau Picnic

Farmers whose families have owned their farms for more than 100 years will be given award certificates for century-old farm ownership at the county-wide farm bureau picnic and 4-H Club sports festival to be held at City park's lower shelter house today.

Included in the days' program are sports events, contests, and games. R. B. Campbell, extension forester of Iowa State college will speak on "Forestry and Trees for Lumber Production" at 11:30 a. m.

A picnic dinner will be held at noon with ice cream and coffee furnished by the farm bureau.

Two Local Firms File Articles of Incorporation With State Secretary

Two Iowa City firms filed articles of incorporation yesterday with the secretary of state.

New Process Laundry and Cleaners, Inc., listed \$50,000 capital. Robert G. Stephenson, Iowa City, will be president and treasurer; Henrietta C. Stevenson, Waterloo, vice president, and Jeannette Stevenson, Iowa City, secretary.

Breese Company, Inc., listing \$50,000 capital, will service automotive parts, milling and industrial supplies. E. E. Breese, Iowa City, will be president and treasurer; James E. Allen, Cedar Rapids, vice president, and Marlys Breese, Iowa City, secretary.

Frank Bragg Files Suit for Divorce

Frank R. Bragg filed petition yesterday in the office of the clerk of the district court to divorce Betty J. Bragg.

The petition charges that Mrs. Bragg refused to maintain a home where the plaintiff could visit his wife and child, Larry Leroy, who is at present living with the grandparents.

The couple was married in Iowa City on May 3, 1945, and separated in August, 1945. After being reunited, they separated again in May, 1946.

Will J. Hayek is attorney for the plaintiff.

Rev. Kalas to Speak At Church Services Here Sunday Morning

Rev. H. H. Kalas of Des Moines, executive secretary of the Iowa Inter-Church council, will be guest speaker at the second union church services at the Methodist church, Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Prior to coming to Iowa the Rev. Mr. Kalas was a professor in the theological school in connection with the North Central college, Naperville, Ill.

The Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist and Christian churches are included in the services.

George W. Koontz Dies in Memphis After Long Illness

George Wilson Koontz, 67, former Iowa City resident, died Thursday, August 8, after a lingering illness, in his home in Memphis, Tenn.

The son of the late George W. and Anna Fyffe Koontz, he was born June 3, 1879 in Iowa City. Mr. Koontz attended local public schools and the University of Iowa college of engineering.

A major portion of his life was spent in railroad activity in the southern states.

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, Knoxville; two sons, George and Wilson Avery, and 4 granddaughters, all of Memphis, and one sister, Edith M. Koontz of Iowa City.

Funeral services will be held in Memphis.

Local City Engineer Issues Four Building Permits Totaling \$7,515

Building permits totalling \$7,515 have been issued by the city engineer's office.

Dr. W. B. Keil estimated remodeling of the Commonwealth apartments, 340 Ellis avenue, would cost \$6,700.

A permit to build a \$5,000 house on Hudson avenue was issued to Kenneth L. Keith.

The addition of a bathroom to the home of A. T. Cook was granted at an estimated \$300.

Frank Zinkula was issued a permit to build a coal shed for \$15 at his residence at 1118 E. Fairchild.

Swiss Citizen Visits Brother in Iowa City

Eva Wannier of Switzerland, sister of Dr. Gregory Wannier, lecturer in the physics department, arrived in Iowa City Thursday evening for a visit of about a month.

Commenting on her impression of America, Miss Wannier said, "It has been better than I expected." She explained that not only had the movies given her a bad impression of the United States, but that when she obtained her visa, she was given a booklet entitled, "How to Guard Against Crime in America."

In September, Miss Wannier will go east, where she expects to remain until she returns to Switzerland in eight months or a year.

Sammy Snead Grabs Canadian Golf Lead

WINNIPEG (AP) — Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., the British Open champion, took over the lead in the \$10,000 Canadian Professional golfers' open tournament yesterday by firing a four-under-par 68 that included a hole in one on the 15th hole for a 54-hole score of 211 strokes.

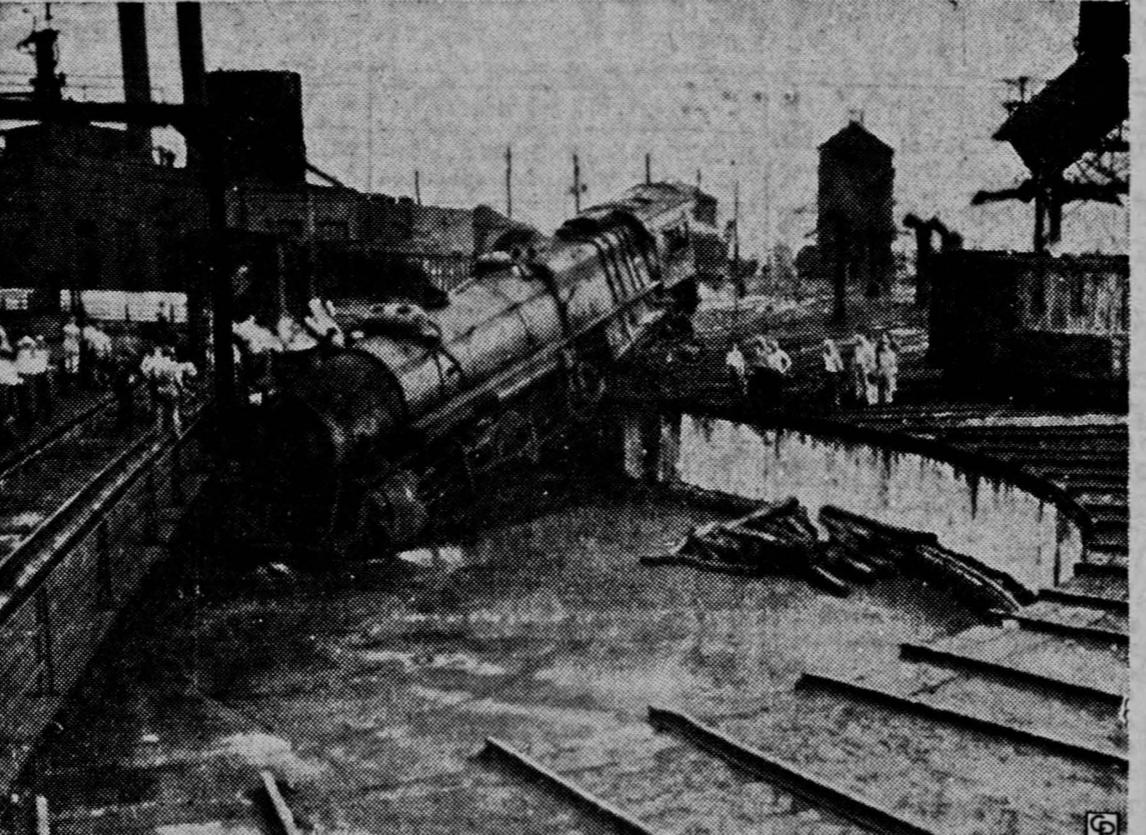
Dick Metz of Arkansas City and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., were tied for second at 213 as the early leaders. Ellsworth Vines of Chicago and Stan Leonard of Vancouver, collapsed.

Snead's electrifying ace, made against a stiff head wind on the 245-yard par three 15th, was the ninth of his brilliant golfing career but the first he ever had scored in tournament play.

Plane Crash Kills 3

LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP) — An Atlantic Central air lines plane enroute from Atlantic City to Newark crashed and burned just outside the naval air station yesterday, killing three persons, including the pilot, and injuring three others.

ROUNDHOUSE ENGINE GETS ON WRONG TRACK



WHETHER IT GOT dizzy watching the turntable go around, or whether it just missed the right track. (INTERNATIONAL)

MAN SLAIN; BUSINESS AS USUAL



A WAITRESS carrying a tray of drinks steps past the body of Marvin W. Ashley, 43, professional bowler, who was shot to death in the cocktail parlor of a Hollywood, Calif., bowling alley, in what Sheriff's Investigator Vic English said was a dispute over the affections of another waitress. Police booked Joseph K. Smith on uspicion of murder. (AP)

Around The State

DES MOINES (AP) — Reversing the usual late July trend, Iowa's corn crop as of August 1 showed an improvement over July 1 conditions and was estimated at 61 bushels an acre for a total prospective yield of 673,318,000.

The figures represent a new record in both total production and yield per acre. They were released by the Iowa crop and live stock reporting service.

On July 1 the Iowa corn crop was estimated at 59 bushels an acre for a total yield of 651,242,000 bushels. The August 1 figures, however, are identical with those in a special forecast of conditions as of July 15.

PEIPING (AP) — An armistice on China's "western front" until Aug. 26 was announced yesterday by executive truce headquarters, which ordered Communist and Government troops in Hupeh, Honan and Shansi provinces to withdraw immediately distances of 10 miles.

The truce, local in nature, has no bearing on Manchuria or the most recently reported heavy fighting in Kiangsu province north of Nanking and Shensi.

Truce teams headed by Col. Howell L. Hodgkins of Rupert, Idaho, and Lt. Col. Van R. White of Mebane, N. C., were placed in charge of field arrangements.

Despite this local truce, the Chinese situation continued tense.

Col. Michael F. Davis at executive headquarters here accused the Communist member of an investigating committee of thwarting an inquiry into the battle between United States marines and Communists at Anping July 29.

Colonel Davis charged that the Communist, Maj. Gen. Hwang Yi-Feng, had frustrated every attempt to gain evidence relating to the conflict, and had refused to hear testimony of marine participants who had been cooling their heels here three days while waiting to testify.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Lee Voelker, Ben William Nekvinda

Miss Lee Marian Voelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voelker, 335 S. Madison street, and Mr. Ben William Nekvinda, son of Mrs. Blanche Nekvinda of Fairfax, were married yesterday afternoon in a double ring ceremony at the Olivet Presbyterian church in Cedar Rapids.

The commission also announced a proposed decision authorizing the Gazette company to operate a new station at Cedar Rapids, on 1600 kilocycles, 5000 watts power and unlimited time.

KOKOKU (AP) — Mayor John Bierman, spearhead of Keokuk's campaign for rigid enforcement of traffic laws, yesterday paid the price of violating one of them.

Bierman was fined \$1 by Justice of Peace Lena B. Montgomery for parking too long in front of the Legion hall on Main street where he was transacting business as service officer for the local legion club.

Earlier this summer Superior Court Judge J. A. Concannon

fined himself a similar amount for overtime parking.

Local Truce Brings Short Halt to Strife In Western China

Mayor Names Committeemen

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters announced yesterday morning the names of four of five persons who will comprise a committee in charge of a three-week campaign to secure housing for university students, particularly veterans. The drive will start Aug. 19.

Committee members include: Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs, representing the university; the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, representing local churches; Mrs. O. E. Sikora, representing women's organizations, and Howard Young, representing men's organizations. Local veterans' organizations will be contacted today about the choice of their representative on the committee.

Mayor Teeters explained that the committee will act as an advisory board to the office of student affairs. An attendant will be on duty from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. at a telephone and information desk to be located in a central part of Iowa City, he said.

DDT Demonstration Schedule Changed

A change in the schedule for the demonstration of the uses of DDT by the U. S. public health service was announced yesterday by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

The demonstration will be held Wednesday at Frank Barnes' City View dairy barn on Rochester road at 2 p. m. for dairymen, and at 4 p. m. in the City high school cafeteria for restaurant and hotel employees.

A. L. Bennett, public health engineer from Washington, Iowa, will be in charge of the mobile unit's demonstration. It is scheduled to be in Davenport Friday.

Marine Recruiting Sgt. To Be Here Monday

Tech. Sgt. Charles A. Straw, of the Cedar Rapids recruiting office will be in Iowa City Monday, Aug. 12, to furnish information on the marine corps and accept applications from volunteers.

Sgt. Straw is a veteran of six and one-half years with the marine corps.

The marine policy of accepting two-year enlistments remains in effect. All volunteers prior to Oct. 6, 1946, are eligible for benefits of the G.I. bill of rights.

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at the end of
a hot summer day . . .

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That's where an ever-ready supply of gas heated water comes to the rescue. With it you can shower for hours or take a long soak in the tub whenever you wish. Heat relieving shampoos, facials and smooth shaves are available at the turn of a faucet. Supplying the family with clean crisp clothing, washing dishes and cleaning house are also speeded up and simplified by this magic fluid. And that's a wonderful contribution to better living in the home.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

FREE SERVICE

TO ALL VETERANS

Applying for

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As Soon As Applications Are Available

Also for Problems Concerning:

1. Disability Benefits
2. Educational Training
3. GI Insurance
4. All Other Problems

SEE MR. COTTER, Post Service Officer

Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 P. M.

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