







POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY

H. V. Kallenborn, ace radio commentator, visits broadcast of WSM's "Grand Ole Opry" during vacation.

ADD DRAFT WOES

CHAMPAIGN — As if the first draft registration wasn't enough to make University of Illinois prospects gloomy, along came the second army call July 1. No less than 10 Illinois football men signed for service under the draft law that day.

A Good Idea

CARLISLE, Pa. —No paper this week, announced Editor James S. Magee of the Perry County Democrat, explaining:

"Getting out a newspaper every week is an awful grind. We feel sure our subscribers will not begrudge us this week for rest and recreation."

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No Need To Dress Like A Tramp When Traveling On Train Today

By TONI

Many of you will be leaving the campus soon to return to your respective homes and routine of living. Whether you travel by auto, train, or bus, don't make the mistake of wearing your oldest outfit and arriving there looking slightly on the dowdy side.

Means of traveling have been so revolutionized during the past few years that you need no longer fear the smoke and soot that accompanied yesterday's travels and lodged insistently in your clothes which warranted the wearing of an outfit you "didn't care about."

Today, travel is an occasion or a state of affairs to be dressed to. Today's traveling lady is judged by the appropriateness and attractiveness of her luggage and outfit.

If you travel a good deal, then do invest in some really good-looking luggage. Get the very best you can afford. The wear and pleasure good luggage will afford will be well worth the price you pay.

Perfect traveling companions for summer wear are the cool, washable suits so popular this year. They're easy to wear and are made from a variety of cotton, rayon and linen fabrics.

Siersacker leads the field in cotton because of its crisp, crisp qualities. One striped two-piece is made on long, easy-going lines with large white discs buttoning the short-sleeved jacket. If you're tall and slim, you might try a cheerful plaid that boasts a casual long-torso jacket and kick-pleated skirt.

Gingham, also big fashion news this year, has been used effectively in a cool, casual model accented with large white plaques. For those who like plique, there's a honey in red and white that's striped like a peppermint stick. Simply tailored, it is collarless with four patch pockets to add interest to the hip-length jacket.



TRAVEL SUIT

Be smart and cool while traveling with this checked gingham suit that has snowdrift lapels of white plique.

Spun rayon has done itself proud in two strikingly different suits. One is yellow with a drawstring peplum jacket over a white spun rayon blouse, gracefully deep-throated with a winged collar that is worn over jacket. The other is rayon, crash in beige and white herring-bone. It's fitted, white-trimmed top and easily flared skirt frankly compliment a tiny waist.

The not-so-slim will appreciate the darker suits whose primary purpose is to deceive the public. Navy blue and white spun rayon, printed with a small, neat design, highlights the face with a crisp white collar that is square and ample.

Rayon shantung is featured in a suit-dress designed to win admiring glances. The cool beige dress is topped with a contrasting dress-maker jacket.

Crush-resistant linen makes its bid for traveling in dark colors. One favorite is navy blue frosted with eyelike touches that give the appearance of being as fresh as the proverbial daisy. Another eye-catcher is of dark, foresty green rayon linen with collar and cuffs in the bright orange-red of early turning leaves. Still another is of the new Skylark brown teamed with a Skylark grey blouse.

Add to your selection a non-skid hat that will stay with you without yielding to the breezes and going askew impulsively; a roomy hand-bag that will carry all your traveling needs without bulging; washable gloves; and comfortable shoes. Then, be sure you have your ticket and enough reading material, if you're not going by car, and you're set for a perfect take-off and a bon voyage.

Mr. Watson Armstrong, instructor in agricultural education, will address an agricultural teacher conference on "Organizing Systematic Courses of Instruction" at Iowa State college today.

Phys Ed Club, B And C Teams Meet In Finals

BULLETIN

In the first round of the softball league playoffs last night, the Physical Education club took a narrow 4 to 3 decision from the Frat Boys with Martin scoring the winning run with a sizzling homer. The Buildings and Grounds team took the second game 1 to 0 on forfeit from the Pillies. The PE's and B and C teams will meet in the finals Tuesday night on the Stoll field diamond.

As finals was written to the regular season schedule of the softball league last Thursday, three of the four teams on the league roster were deadlocked for first place.

The Phys Ed, Buildings and Grounds, and Frat Boys teams were all bunched at the top of the standings with records of four wins and two defeats. The Pillies completed their schedule with six losses and not even a score in the win column.

Scheduled for 4:45 this afternoon on Stoll field, the league championship will be decided in a contest matching the winners of the final

playoffs yesterday, when the Buildings and Grounds team met the Pillies, and the Phys Ed aggregation nipped out the Frat boys.

Winners of their last two contests, the Phys Ed boys and the Buildings and Grounds teams handed the Pillies or league members a double trouncing on July 8 and 10. The Phys Ed team outscored the Frat Boys 8 to 4, and the Pillies 14 to 8, while the Buildings and Grounds group repeated the winning performance by besting the Pillies 14 to 1 and the Frat Boys by a score of 6 to 5.

In makeup games on July 7 and playoffs yesterday, when the Buildings and Grounds team met the Pillies, and the Phys Ed aggregation nipped out the Frat boys.

4 the Phys Ed team won over the Buildings and Grounds 9 to 6, and the Frat Boys won another at the expense of the Pillies 2 to 1.

Of 4,500 students at the University of Kansas, Methodists lead with an enrollment of 1,432.

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Radio Buys Flash SOS In Submarine Rescue Method

SAN DIEGO—A new submarine rescue method employing radio buoys which automatically flash SOS signals and a new type of steel diving chamber has been devised at Fort Rosencrans by Master Sergeant Frank Newton, army ordnance expert and inventor.

Newton displayed a design for a steel diving chamber, 30 inches wide and eight feet long, containing 20 cubic feet of pure oxygen compressed at 4,000 pounds pressure, and lined in a separate perforated container to absorb exhaled carbon dioxide.

IMPORTANT

He said such a chamber is an improvement on the present diving bell because its two occupants could regulate oxygen pressure by valves to maintain surface atmospheric pressure at all times, thus enabling rapid ascent.

The present diving bell, he said, receives compressed air, not oxygen, through pipes from the rescue ship, and must ascend slowly through several decompressor stages, after which those brought to the surface must enter a decompression chamber.

RADIO BUOYS The radio buoys one forward and one aft, would be installed in the upper side of submarines under swinging hinged doors, Newton explained. When a submarine descended to a pressure beyond safe limits, locking keys on the hatches would be released automatically, causing the buoys to go to the surface, each on a quarter-inch steel cable, unwinding to as much as 500 feet.

When the buoys broke to the surface, an oscillating radio device built into them would, with the pitching of the tide, send out SOS signals.

On arrival of a rescue ship the oxygen cylinder would be guided to the rescue hatch by loops attached to the cable leading from the radio buoy. Compartments holding the buoys in the submarine would have double hatches, the upper cover being released automatically to allow the buoy to escape and the lower hatch operated from inside to allow the crew access into the rescue chamber, Newton explained.

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BUSINESS SHOWS MAY INCREASE IN KENTUCKY

University's Research Body Announces Rise

Kentucky business in May was 17.2 per cent above May, 1940, and spurred by the resumption of coal mining in eastern Kentucky, 21.4 per cent better than April, 1941, the University of Kentucky Bureau of Business Research today reported. Excluding the enormous increase in coal production, May business was 25 per cent above the April, 1941, level.

Each of the bureau's 10 indexes showed an increase over May, 1940, and all but life insurance sales and postal receipts were above those of April, 1941.

May business conditions by areas, as computed by the bureau: Louisville—Up 29.4 percent from May, 1940, and 8 per cent over April. Declaring "a number of apparently permanent factors underlie the Louisville boom, the report said this was reflected by announcements of proposed construction of two industrial concerns whose products have peace-time as well as defense uses.

Central Bluegrass—Up 6.1 per cent from May, 1940, and down 3 per cent from April, which was termed "not significant considering the changing date of Easter." Retail trade and electric current consumption were up 9.4 and 9.5 per cent, respectively, over May, 1940.

Covington-Newport—Up 11.3 per cent from May, 1940, and up 2.9 per cent from April, 1941, with continued advances in retailing and bank checks handled as "evidence of increasingly prosperous conditions."

Padesah—A phenomenal rise in business" credited to activity by local railroad shops, local construction and highway work, strawberry seasonal activity and nearby TVA construction. May retail trade was up 34 per cent above May, 1940.

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