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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy with a few widely scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. High today 90; low 70. Yesterday's high 91; low 63.

Truman's Welfare Plan Dies in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's attempt to create a new department of welfare by executive order was killed by the senate last night.

Despite repeated appeals by Mr. Truman for favorable action, the senators voted 60 to 32 for a resolution disapproving the proposal.

That sunk it for this session. The government reorganization law, under which the President acted, provides that either a majority vote of its entire membership, can kill within 60 days any reorganization plan submitted by the President. The deadline for action was today.

Thirty-seven Republicans and 23 Democrats, mostly from the south, voted to junk the President's plan. Only four Republicans joined 28 Democrats in supporting it.

Both Sens. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) voted with the majority. The plan would have consolidated the government's welfare, education and public health activities into one department, headed by a cabinet officer, Oscar Ewing, the present federal security administrator, had been widely regarded as the probable head of any such new department.

Ewing has been outspokenly in favor of the compulsory health insurance program advocated by President Truman. Many of the nation's doctors, and not a few of the senators, declare the program would mean socialized medicine. Much of the debate turned on that issue.

Sen. Henry C. Lodge (R-Mass.), who voted to let the plan become law, argued that the fate of a reorganization plan should not stand or fall on whether senators like or don't like Oscar Ewing.

Bridges, Court Trade 'Blows'

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii's circuit court yesterday ordered immediate action against Harry Bridges, west coast longshore boss, for personally defying an injunction in Hawaii's 108-day dock strike.

Bridges' CIO international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union promptly went into federal court and asked an injunction against the dock-seizure law under which the circuit court acted.

The union also asked \$3-million damages against territorial officials and the seven struck stevedoring companies of Hawaii. Amid the exchange of legal blows, Bridges announced his union and the islands' struck stevedoring firms have agreed to resume immediately negotiations to try to settle the strike.

The agreement to resume collective bargaining was made by the ILWU and accepted by employers in a two hour conference called by Gov. Ingram Stainback.

Judge Edward Towse of the territory's circuit court told Atty. Gen. Walter Ackerman Jr. to prepare an information charging Bridges with contempt of court or "take other appropriate action" immediately.

Ackerman said he would go into court later in the day and begin the contempt action.



Swallows Everything But Kitchen Sink

NINE-MONTH-OLD Mike O'Shea can't seem to resist the urge to swallow things. The Kansas City, Kan., tot has downed an ankhlet, a nipple from his nursing bottle, an ashtray of old cigarettes, a piece of adhesive tape, and the feet from his plaster of paris doll. He topped things off Monday by swallowing a safety pin. Doctors who removed the obstacle, X-rayed Mike and they discovered a fence staple in his intestine. The staple doesn't bother Mike, so the doctors decided to let well enough alone.

House to Debate Arms Bill

Old Age Insurance Bill Gets Approval In Committee Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's social security expansion program got a boost yesterday. The house ways and means committee formally approved, 22 to 3, a bill to increase from 35-million to 46-million the workers covered by old age insurance.

Simultaneously, house supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan organized a drive to offer their program — which would mean \$75 to \$100 a month for all over 60 — as a substitute for the administration plan.

There was little if any prospect, however, that the Townsend supporters will be successful. In the ways and means show-down vote, 15 Democrats were joined by seven Republicans in approving the most important social security expansion in 10 years. It was opposed by three Republicans.

The bill would give Mr. Truman a large part, but not all, of what he wants.

Communists Drive On Chinese Capital

CANTON (AP)—Foreigners fled this refugee capital of China yesterday amid reports that Communist armies were little more than 155 miles away.

All radio contact was broken with Kanchin, which guards the Kan river valley gateway to Canton. That may mean the city 215 miles northeast of Canton is lost. The U.S. embassy and consulate planned to close before the Communists arrive in this deep south city. Previous plans had been for the consulate to remain.

Says Europe More Divided Economically Than Ever Before

STRASBOURG, FRANCE (AP)—French Socialist Andrew Philipp declared yesterday that "discouragingly little progress" has been made under the Marshall plan and Europe is more divided economically than ever before.

Diverging from an impassioned plea for European unity, Philipp attacked selfish "national interests" for sabotaging Marshall aid, as the delegates to this embryonic parliament plunged into their first big debate.

Today's developments also included:

1. The formal proposal by Dutch Delegate Jonkheer Van Der Goes Van Naters that Germany be admitted into the council of Europe. He said he would not press for a vote now.

2. A report that Winston Churchill, 73-year-old former British prime minister, sometime this week will call on the European nations to forget their traditional rivalries and, for their own salvation, unite politically.

3. The disclosure of Britain's official view on federation, as laid down by Lord Layton, distinguished economist and newspaper publisher. He said it was out of the question in the near future.

4. A blistering denunciation of Britain for "occupation" of northern Ireland against the wishes of the majority of Irish by Irish Vice Premier William Norton. Norton's speech was received in stony silence and he was rebuked by the presiding officer.

Parliament to Rule On U.S. Oil Outlet

DAMASCUS, SYRIA (AP)—Husein Bey Atassi, premier of the new temporary government here said yesterday Syria's future parliament will have the final say on the United States oil pipeline concession.

The late Syrian president, Marshal Husni Zayim, who was executed in Sunday's military coup recently approved the concession for a trans-Arabian pipeline outlet in Syria.

Atassi, 87-year-old interim premier, said in an interview: his government is functioning as a temporary cabinet; it will neither confirm nor deny actions taken by the Zayim regime.

The cabinet was formed after a lightning coup in which Zayim, who had ruled since he seized power March 30, and Premier Muhsen Bey Berazi were given speedy trials and executed by a firing squad.

HAVE PLEASANT TALK

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Alan Kirk said yesterday his talk with Premier Josef Stalin was "courteous and pleasant."

House Committee to Interview Manufacturers in B-36 Probe

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Aircraft manufacturers who suffered airforce contract cancellations early this year will be quizzed here today by a house armed services sub-committee in search of facts about the B-36 super bomber procurement program.

The six-man group detailed to come here and look into some of the "ugly, disturbing" rumors reported to the house by Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa.) will seek facts about the reported proposal of Floyd Odlum to merge Northrop Aircraft, Inc., into his Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation, which makes B-36's.

In Washington, Rep. Overton Brooks (D-Iowa) said yesterday that critics of the airforce's B-36 bomber procurement program have produced nothing yet to back up "ugly rumors" of wrongdoing by high defense officials.

He lambasted the investigation on the house floor as a special house armed services subcommittee left for the west coast to interview Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, wartime airforce chief of staff, and California aircraft executives.

The west coast aircraft industry's top men are on the witness list for the hearing. Only representatives of Consolidated seemed to be missing. Odlum is scheduled to be heard later in Washington.

MacArthur Rejects Offer to Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said yesterday "national interests" require his presence in Tokyo. For that reason he regretfully rejected a congressional invitation to report personally on the Far Eastern situation.

The allied commander of occupation forces in Japan cabled that reply to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson who had relayed the request for MacArthur's return on behalf of the senate foreign relations and armed services committees.

MacArthur said he could "not help but feel deeply appreciative of the honor" but he added: "I believe, however, that during this moment of critical events in the Far East, the interests of the American people are better served by my remaining at my post here."

The 73-year-old chairman of the victorious Christian Democratic party declared in his first interview since the count of votes in week-end.

"It is impossible," he continued, for the west German state "to collaborate with any area dominated by the Russians." This, he added, includes the sphere of life — political and economic — in the Soviet zone of Germany.

The new west German government, dominated by conservatives, will be created in Bonn next Sunday's election.

Margaret Mitchell Dies From Accident Injuries

Did It Leave a Telltale Ring?

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. (AP)—Lightning struck the Charles Duke home here, punching a hole through the roof. Then the rains came and water streamed in through the hole. No matter. The hole was right over a bathtub. The water ran into the tub, down the drain, and not even the floor got wet.

Catholic Church Eases Communist Restrictions

VATICAN CITY (UP)—The Vatican announced yesterday in a special decree that Communists may be married under the auspices of the Catholic church in specified circumstances, despite its sweeping excommunication decree.

Non-militant Communists may get permission for full church weddings. Communists classed as active or militant may be married in restricted ceremonies in the sacristy of a church, corresponding to a vestry, or in the parish home, but not in a church proper.

In the instances of both militant and non-militant Communists, they must pledge that their children will be baptized and will be educated in accordance with the Catholic religion. The active or militant Communists must receive special permission for their weddings in restricted circumstances.

The militants must promise "not to perturb the religious life of the Catholic family" and they must get special dispensation. Yesterday's decree was issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, the same high church body which proclaimed on July 1 the automatic excommunication of Catholic Communists and their supporters throughout the world.

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Police Rearrest Car Driver on Murder Charge

ATLANTA (AP)—Margaret Mitchell, the shy little Georgia woman who shrank from the fame which came her way when she wrote "Gone with the Wind," died yesterday, the victim of a speeding automobile.

Police immediately rearrested the driver of the car which knocked Miss Mitchell to the pavement of Peachtree street five days ago and charged him with murder.

The world-famed 46-year-old author died on a hospital operating table at 11 a.m. (Iowa time) before doctors could begin exploratory head surgery to discover what had made her take a sudden turn for the worse less than an hour earlier.

Miss Mitchell suffered a fractured skull and a crushed pelvis when she was struck by an automobile driven by Hugh Gravitt, 29, on Aug. 11.

Gravitt was booked for drunken driving and released on \$5,540 bond, but within an hour after Miss Mitchell's death police picked him up to be held without bond pending grand jury action on murder charges.

As news of Miss Mitchell's death spread, her grief-stricken family was showered with messages of condolence from big and little people across the nation.

Actor Clark Gable, who played the part of Rhett Butler in the movie version of "Gone with the Wind," said in Hollywood that he felt a "deep personal loss in the tragic death" of Miss Mitchell.

It was announced that the funeral would be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Patterson chapel in Atlanta.

"Peggy" Mitchell always minimized the fame which stemmed from her only novel because, she said, she wrote it by accident.

Injuries from an earlier automobile accident forced her to leave her job as a newspaper feature writer, and while she was recovering she began the novel to help pass the time.

House Subcommittee to Quiz Arnold



BOARDING AN AIRFORCE plane in Washington yesterday were members of the house armed services subcommittee. Their destination was Sonoma, Calif., where they will question Gen. H. H. Arnold, retired former airforce chief, about B-36 procurement. They are, left to right, Reps. L. Mendel Rivers (D-SC), John Walsh (D-Ind), Walter Norblad (R-Ore), Jack Anderson (R-Calif.) (rear) and Leroy Johnson (R-Calif.).

Waitt Admits Writing Report On Himself for Gen. Vaughan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, four rows of ribbons and two medals gleaming on his chest, acknowledged yesterday that he wrote, in the third person, a highly flattering report on himself.

The report was prepared for Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide. In it Waitt described himself as one of the world's leading experts on toxicological (or poisonous) warfare.

When Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) questioned Waitt about this at a senate investigations subcommittee hearing, the slightly built, 56-year-old general squirmed, laughed nervously and said:

"That is most embarrassing. But it happens to be true."

Still obviously uneasy, the general who has been under suspension since July 16 added:

"Pravda (a Russian newspaper) has called me the savage Gen. Waitt. Moscow radio has called me a capitalist."

Another laugh, and then: "I imagine the press today will certainly put me on the griddle about this."

The general said that the Waitt report on Waitt never reached the White House.

"I didn't use that memo," he said. "My brass broke down at that point. I wasn't asked for it. It's just been a source of embarrassment to me."

At the same time he wrote his self-appraisal, Waitt said, he prepared reports on eight brother officers who might be picked to succeed him as head of the chemical corps.

These reports, introduced into the committee records last week, carried such evaluations as these: "No technical training." "Might be accused of being lazy."

Little Steelmen Ask Scrapping of Wage Pattern for Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—Spokesmen for little steel companies yesterday asked a presidential fact-finding board to scrap the industry-wide wage pattern of the steel industry.

Empire Steel company, one of the small producers, said that any increase in wages, pensions or insurance to the CIO united steelworkers "will mean the choice of complete discontinuance of operation."

The small producers took the floor after one of the industry's giants, Bethlehem Steel corporation, told the board it "cannot and will not be a party" to a fourth-round wage increase.

Philip Murray's steel workers are demanding wage, pension and insurance improvements that the union estimates will cost 30 cents an hour per man.

However, the steel companies contend the improvements would cost them 40 to 65½ cents an hour.

The fact-finding board has until Aug. 30 to make recommendations to President Truman. However, these are not binding on either the steel companies or the union.

The board was set up by the President to try to avert a national steel strike.

Business Picking Up, More Jobs Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman received cheering reports yesterday that business shows signs of picking up and that 1-million new jobs may open up by the end of the year.

Offsetting this, to some extent, was a report from the commerce department that the nation's output of goods and services — the so-called "gross national product" — sagged again in the second quarter of 1949.

While running considerably under the record business of last fall and winter, production so far this year was almost equal to that of 1948, taken as a whole.

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin made the optimistic report about jobs. Talking with reporters afterwards, Tobin forecast that a pick-up in jobs would become apparent in about a month, as businessmen bought goods to make up for depleted inventories.

He said, too, that the unemployment figures should show a marked drop as young summer-time workers go back to school, opening job opportunities for others.

The commerce department said the nation's total output of goods and services fell off to an annual rate of \$256-billion in the second quarter of 1949 — a drop of 2.4 percent after a slump of nearly 2.9 percent in the preceding quarter.

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'Couple More Southpaws'



(AP Wirephoto)

BRISSE'S TWIN SONS — Lou Brissie, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, grins proudly as his twin sons, Ronald (left) and Robert, face the camera for the first time yesterday. The twins were born to Mrs. Brissie in Philadelphia, Aug. 11. Brissie says he hopes "they turn out to be a couple more southpaws."

'Just Going to Loaf' in 1500 Meters —

Jap Swimmers Shatter Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two amazing Japanese swimmers took turns at breaking the world's record for the 1500-meter free style yesterday in the preliminary of the National AAU men's swimming and diving championships.

After Shiro Hashizume won the first heat in 18:35.7, Japanese Champion Hironoshin Furuhashi lowered the mark to 18:19 in the second heat. The listed world's record is 18:58.8.

The mechanical, muscular Furuhashi started a little slower than his lanky teammate, but once he settled into stride, he bettered all of the fractional times Hashizume hung up in the first heat.

He was clocked in 4:44.6 at 400 meters and 9:40.5 at 800 meters. The world record for 800 meters, incidentally, is 9:50.9.

Both Furuhashi and Hashizume are 21 years of age and students at Nippon university.

Furuhashi finished about 175 meters ahead of second place Jack Spargo of the El Segundo, Calif., Swim club.

The world's record of 18:58.8 is held by F. Amato of Japan. The Hashizume mark also bettered the recent unofficial record time of 18:37 by Furuhashi.

Second in the first 1500-meter preliminary, 150 meters behind, was Cesar Borja Dineda of the Mexican swimming federation, Mexico City. Third was Donald Watson of the University of Iowa.

Hashizume, who told a Japanese newspaper before the race that he was "just going to loaf," apparently forgot all about the idea once he took off with the starting gun. He swam the first 100 meters in 1:04.8, and maintained a speed only slightly slower than that throughout.

The Iowa swimmer, Watson, whose time in the first heat was 20:55.4, failed to qualify for the finals in the 1500-meter event.

INDIANS' Al Benton Handles Tigers, 5-0

CLEVELAND — Getting excellent pitching from Al Benton, one-time Tiger hurler, the Cleveland-Indians defeated Detroit here yesterday, 5-0, before 23,978 fans.

Benton scattered eight hits among his former teammates and racked up his fourth victory against as many losses.

The Indians picked up their first run off Virgil Trucks in the second frame on Joe Gordon's single and Johnny Berardino's double. It proved to be all they needed.

Trucks, who gave up nine hits in seven innings, was charged with his ninth defeat against 14 wins.

Phils Halt Dodgers' Advance with 12th Inning 2-1 Victory

BROOKLYN (AP) — Lefty Ke Heintzelman spun his fifth straight triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers last night as the Philadelphia Phils eked out a 2-1 victory in 12 innings. Heintzelman himself carried over the winning run, scoring on a triple by Richie Ashburn.

The defeat kept the Dodgers' National League lead over the St. Louis Cardinals at a half game. The Cards dropped a 5-4 day game decision to the Chicago Cubs.

Mike Goliat opened the Phils' 12th with a walk, and after two successive force plays, Ashburn drove to deep center, scoring Heintzelman.

The Phillies' first run, in the opening frame, was unearned. It also started with a walk, to Gar Hamner. On Dick Sisler's single to left, Tommy Brown fumbled the ball and both runners advanced. Del Ennis then flied to center, scoring Hamner.

Carl Furillo's ninth homer of the season into the left field stands tied the score in the fourth.

Heintzelman's victory was his first since July 23, and his fourteenth against six losses. Don Newcombe went the distance for the Dodgers and was tagged with his fifth loss against 11 triumphs.

Philadelphia 100 000 000 001-2 8 0 Brooklyn 000 100 000 000-1 7 0 Heintzelman and Semple; Newcombe and Edwards. HR-Bkn-Furillo.

Des Moines Pitcher No-Hits Pueblo, 7-0

DES MOINES (AP) — Stubby Stabelfeld pitched a no-hit, no-run game last night to give the Des Moines Bruins a 7-0 victory over Pueblo in a Western league baseball game.

The chunky right hander faced only 28 men. He walked the first man to face him in the first inning, Joe Torpey, and then retired 27 men in order.

It was the first no-hitter in Pioneer Memorial park. The last Western league no-hitter was fashioned by a Bruin pitcher, Bob Kuhlman tossed one at Sioux City in 1947.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Omaha 4, Sioux City 3
Des Moines 7, Pueblo 0
Denver 14, Lincoln 3 (first game)
Kansas City 3, Omaha 2
Kansas City 1, Omaha 0
Toledo 9, St. Paul 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 4, Louisville 3
Columbus 5, Kansas City 1 (first game)
Toledo 9, St. Paul 4

THREE-I LEAGUE
Danville 3, Waterloo 1

Poor Health Sidelines Southworth For Season

BOSTON (AP)—Billy Southworth, manager of the defending National league champion Boston Braves, last night accepted a leave of absence for the rest of the season, because of poor health.

Announcement of Southworth's temporary withdrawal as leader of the Braves was made by President Lou Perini just before the start of last night's game with the New York Giants.

Perini said the team will be handled for the season by Coach Johnny Cooney, 48-year-old veteran National leaguer and one-time Braves' pitcher.

Left for Home
Southworth, his wife and daughter left for their Sunbury, Ohio, home before the Perini announcement.

"The Braves owners," Perini said, "believe it will be better to have a healthy Billy Southworth managing the Braves in the spring than to have him so tax his physique and nerves now that he might not ever recover completely."

He said Southworth will meet with club officials and coaches after the season ends to plan for 1950.

According to Perini, Southworth has been worried that his poor health might endanger the club's chances. He has been eating irregularly, Perini said, and has

been unable to sleep well.

Contract Has Three Years
Southworth's present contract, signed in 1947, has three years to run at a reported annual salary of \$50,000.

The Braves last night were in fourth place, 13 1/2 games behind the league leaders and a game and a half behind the third-place Giants.

The 1949 season thus far has been disappointing to Boston Braves' fans as their favorites stumbled in their efforts to repeat the 1948 championship, the Braves first in 24 years.

As the team continued to lose ground in the pennant race, rumors spread of dissension among the defending champions. At the start of the season, a Boston newspaper columnist charged the players resented what the writer claimed was Southworth's habit of taking full credit for winning the pennant in 1948.

Reports of Jealousy
That storm died down as the season progressed but new reports of jealousy grew as the Braves slipped further back of the leaders.

Southworth came to the Braves from the St. Louis Cardinals in 1945.

The second year Billy the Kid managed the Braves, he drove them from the second division into a third place berth. Last year he brought them to the top with a team many experts claimed wasn't good enough to do it.

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MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns: W, L, PCT., GB. Rows: Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns: W, L, PCT., GB. Rows: New York, Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES table with columns: Team, Score. Rows: Philadelphia 7, Boston 4; Chicago 5, St. Louis 0; Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1; New York 4, Boston 0.

TODAY'S PITCHERS table with columns: Team, Pitcher, Record. Rows: Chicago at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, Philadelphia at New York, Washington at St. Louis.

SIGN ALL-STAR PACT table with columns: Team, Player, Position. Rows: Chicago (Bert Bell), Philadelphia (Eddie Dyer), St. Louis (Eddie Dyer).

One Seeded Tennis Duo Bows

BROOKLINE, MASS. (AP)—Only one of the 18 seeded teams in the men's and women's divisions of the National Doubles Tennis tournament faltered during yesterday's second round matches at Longwood.

Mme. Magda Rurac, former Romanian champion, and Mrs. Baba Madden Lewis of Boston, current Canadian titlist, were the upset victims of Barbara Scofield of San Francisco, and Mrs. Marjorie Buck of New York, non-playing captain of the U.S. Wightman Cup team, by 7-5, 6-1 margins.

Defending Champions Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbert launched their bid for a fifth title by freezing past a pair of Boston campaigners, Jim Farin and Ed Serves, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Wimbledon winners Pancho Gonzales and the Veteran Frankie Parker, who were forced to play out of the first round Monday, moved along by crushing Major William Davis of Watertown, Mass., and Seymour Hunter of Melrose, Mass., 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

The Australian-Davis Cup forces, which gained the challenge round against Italy at Rye, N.Y., Monday, turned in a pair of second round triumphs.

Jack Bronwicz and Billy Sidwell got started by topping Dixon Osburn of Dallas, Tex., and Steve Potts of Memphis, Tenn., 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, and Frank Sedgman and George Worthington eliminated Californians Mel Gallagher and Johnny Sissons, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Reds Nip Pirates On Merriman's Hit

CINCINNATI (AP) — Llyod Merriman's single in the tenth inning yesterday gave Cincinnati a 2-1 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Howard Fox, the Reds' pitcher, helped win his own game by leading off with a safety, advancing on Harry Walker's sacrifice, and dashing home when Merriman shot the ball to left. Bob Chernes was the losing hurler.

Harry Walker, playing left field for the Reds, made 10 putouts. The record for one game is 12, made by Earl Clark of the Boston Braves on May 10, 1929.

Only 2,526 fans paid to see Fox hang up his fifth win against 12 losses.

Pittsburgh 000 100 000 0-1 5 0 Cincinnati 000 001 000 1-2 8 0 Chernes and Masi; Fox and Cooper.

He's Out at Home Plate



NO SCORE—Cleveland's Mickey Vernon skidded in from third base in the third inning of yesterday's Indian-Tiger game yesterday, but he was tagged out at the plate by Detroit Catcher Aaron Robinson. Vernon was hoping to score on Joe Gordon's tap to infielder George Kell.

Cubs Score Three In Ninth to Push Cards Down, 5-4

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs broke loose for three runs in the ninth inning yesterday to upset the high-flying St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4, before a ladies day throng of 36,607.

However, the Cardinals remained one-half game behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost to Philadelphia last night, 2-1.

Hal Jeffcoat launched the decisive rally with a double off the left field wall. Phil Cavarretta walked and Manager Eddie Dyer promptly yanked Ted Wilks for Howie Pollet.

After Bob Ramazzotti sacrificed, Andy Pafko walked to fill the bases. Herm Reich, who already had driven in the first two runs, lashed a double to center that drove in another pair to tie the score. Mickey Owen purposely was passed to load the bases again and then Roy Smalley lined a single to left that sent Pafko home with the winning run.

The uprising wrecked an uphill battle by the Cardinals. They had scored once in the first inning off Walt Dubiel and then fell behind 2-1 when Max Lanier had one lapse in perfection in the fourth inning.

He allowed two walks and two singles in this round and no other Cubs ever reached the baselines in seven innings. Reich singled with the bases loaded to drive in two mates.

The Cardinals went into the lead with a pair in the eighth. "Red" Schwinden singled, Marty Marion doubled and Stan Musial was purposely walked. Enos Slaughter's infield hit counted one and the other tallied on a fly by Ron Northey.

St. Louis 000 000 021-4 10 0 Chicago 000 200 002-5 5 0 Lanier, Wilks (9), Pollet (9) and Garagiola; Dubiel, Schmitz (9) and Owen. WP-Schmitz (8-9). LP-Pollet (15-7).

Firemen Key to Flags

Page, Wilks, Palica Majors' Best Relievers And They're on the Three Top Teams

By STEVE SNIDER
NEW YORK (UP)—Ace relief pitching is a significant factor in the 1949 pennant races and it's no coincidence that the three top clubs in the major leagues yesterday have the three busiest firemen in their respective leagues.

Nobody loved a reliever in the old days, but some of these flingers banished to the bull pen became so adept at their art they now have attained true glamor status.

The New York Yankees would be sunk without Lefty Joe Page. The St. Louis Cardinals hail Ted Wilks as the best rally-killer in the business. And the Brooklyn Dodgers probably wouldn't be running neck and neck with the Cardinals probably wouldn't be running neck and neck with the Red Birds if it weren't for a pair of young relievers—Erv Palica and Jack Banta.

Page and Wilks had made 41 appearances through last weekend. Palica came in 39 times. No other pitcher in their leagues worked more often.

Page's record as the week opened was 11 victories and four defeats; but the total number of games he has saved virtually is impossible to estimate. Manager Casey Stengel figured the fireball lefty has salvaged at least seven more victories for the Yanks. It could be even higher.

Up to Monday night's game, the tall, fun-loving Yankee had appeared in eight of New York's 11 previous games. Twice he got the decision.

Wilks, the St. Louis fire-boy, has compiled a record of nine victories and three defeats. When things get rough for Cardinal flingers, Manager Eddie Dyer's first thought is of Wilks and Ted rarely lets him down.

Neither Palica nor Banta has pulled out as fancy a record as page or Wilks but they beat a steady path from the pull pen to the mound in answer to Barney Shotton's cries for help. Palica's record was 7-6 and Banta's 5-4 as this week opened.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the

LAST Big! Gary Cooper Patricia Neal "The Day" FOUNTAINHEAD

Englert STARTS THURSDAY THE TRUE STORY OF a rangy, grinning Texan and the blue-eyed girl he met on a blind date!

JAMES JUNE STEWART-ALLYSON The Stratton Story FRANK MORGAN - AGNES MOOREHEAD BILL WILLIAMS

TO-DAY "ENDS FRIDAY" POPULAR REQUEST THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY! "Deceit" M-G-M's NEW! TECHNICALOLOR PRODUCTION LITTLE WOMEN JUNE ALLYSON - PETER LAWFORD MARGARET O'BRIEN ELIZABETH TAYLOR JANET LEIGH - ROSSANO BRAZZI MARY ASTOR

Shirley May in France; Awaits Weather Break

CALAIS, FRANCE (AP) — Shirley May France was resting on the French coast last night waiting for a break from the weather man.

When the wind and tides are right the 17-year-old American swimmer is expected to plunge into the English channel and try to stroke her way to Britain.

The Somerset, Mass., high school girl arrived at Calais from her training headquarters in Dover, Eng., yesterday and came ashore with her chaperone, Mary Lou Walsh.

White Sox Shut Out St. Louis Again, 4-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Chicago White Sox picked up their runs one at a time in four straight innings last night and shut out the St. Louis Browns for the second consecutive night — this one 4 to 0.

Chicago 000 001 111 000-4 10 0 St. Louis 000 000 000-0 3 0 Kravay and Malone; Ostrowski and Lollar.

George Herman Ruth and Friends



YOUTH WITH A FAMOUS NAME—George Herman Ruth (right), 18-year-old namesake of baseball's immortal Babe Ruth, holds a catcher's mitt as he poses with co-workers at a New York factory. Young Ruth, who has been playing with a Bronx sandlot team, was recently signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates and will report next spring. He is a pitcher.

Capitol Starts Today. Barbara Stanwyck - David Niven. The Other Love. Richard Widmark - Joan Crawford.

Outdoor Movie! Drive-In Theatre. Today and Thursday "The Macomber Affair" with Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett, Robert Preston.

Varsity Comfortably Cool. Now! Ends Thursday.

Chill! Chill! Chill! Ray Milland Audrey Totter Thomas Mitchell. Alias Nick Beal.

The Gay Intruders. A Frank Slatzer Production. Released by 20th Century Fox.

IOWA TODAY Thru Saturday. Tough Guy Meets Dangerous Lady!

Dick Powell Jane Greer. Station West.

RAW... NAKED... Terrifyingly True!! Desperate Killers Blast Their Way To Freedom In Headline-Hot...

Canon City.

Society



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krueger

Kenneth Krueger Weds Miss Ellen Loan Here

Miss Ellen Loan, former SUI student, and Kenneth Krueger, Oxford, were married at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Iowa City Methodist church.

The bride, daughter of William Loan, 29 Valley avenue, was a home economics student here for two years and was employed at the office of the state hygienic laboratory this summer.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Des Moines where Mr. Krueger plans to study accounting at the American Institute of Business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Oxford.

The Rev. Edward Mohr, Mediapolis, officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar adorned with white gladioli. Mr. Loan gave his daughter in marriage.

Wilma Loan was her sister's maid of honor and the attendants were Jayne Kern of Blairstown and Mona DeReu of Iowa City. Genevieve Rohret, Oxford, and Shirley Fleming, Iowa City, were candlelighters.

The bridegroom's brother, Leonard Krueger of Cedar Rapids, was best man. Ushers were Darrell Loan, Iowa City, and Lowell Zimmerman, Oxford. Keith Loan,

cousin of the bride from Northwood, was ringbearer and Shirley Krueger, the bridegroom's cousin, was flowergirl.

The bride's gown and those of her attendants were all similarly fashioned. The bridal dress was of white frosted nylon with a scalloped bertha and sleeves which came to points over the wrists. Her imported illusion veil was held by a sweetheart bonnet. She wore pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli centered with an orchid.

The maid of honor's short-sleeved gown was of orchid nylon and the bridesmaids wore yellow dresses of the same material. The candlelighters wore white pique dresses. The flowergirl's dress was of apple green organza, styled similar to the bride's.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Personal Notes

Mary Lou Kringel and Mary Roose, both AA of Iowa City, are in the east enjoying a vacation trip. They went to Chicago Saturday with Miss Kringel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kringel, 1030 E. Washington street, who returned here Monday. The two students plan to spend several days in Washington, D.C., then go on to New York, visit Niagara Falls and return by way of Detroit.

Miss Kata Donovan, 409 S. Summit street, has returned after having spent the weekend in Ottumwa with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Franic Kluesner, 133 Riverside park, are the parents of a son born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aschenbrenner, 1107 Muscatine avenue, are the parents of a seven-pound boy born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, 615 E. Jefferson street, are the parents of a seven-pound boy born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Town 'n' Campus

LEROY E. WEEKES AUXILIARY No. 3949 will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 208 1-2 E. College street. New members will be initiated and officers are to wear white. Refreshments will be served.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY 2581 will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the community building for a business session. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Edward Bushman, chairman, Mrs. Maggie Cox and Mrs. George Cohen. Meda Smith will preside.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS of Carleton Rebekah lodge 376 will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Sam Whiting Sr., 810 Whiting avenue. A new member, Mrs. Dorothy Potter, will be initiated. The committee includes the chairman, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. John Kadlec, Mrs. Julia Shalla, Gladys Edward, Mrs. George Seydel and Mrs. Clara Nerad.

Civil Service Posts Open in Washington

Applicants may now take civil service examinations for positions as clerks in various federal agencies in Washington, D.C., Lester J. Parizek, local civil service secretary, said yesterday.

The jobs pay from \$2,284 to \$2,498 per year. No previous clerical experience is required, but written examinations, testing applicants' skills, will be given.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained at the civil service window in the Iowa City postoffice.

Rita Lenoch Wed To Joseph H. Krall At St. Wenceslaus

Miss Rita Lenoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoch, 420 E. Ronalds street, was married at 9 a.m. yesterday in St. Wenceslaus church to Joseph H. Krall, son of Mrs. Frank Krall, 402 N. Dodge street.

The Rev. Francis Lenoch of Davenport, brother of the bride, solemnized the marriage rites in a single-ring ceremony. Bouquets of gladioli decorated the main altar.

Mary Barbara Kubik of Iowa City was the maid of honor and her sister, Margaret Ann Kubik, served as bridesmaid. Sharon Krall, the bridegroom's niece, was a junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Krall's cousin, Robert Krall, Iowa City, acted as best man, and ushers were Albert Krall, John Lenoch and Donald Krall, all of Iowa City.

The bride wore a long-sleeved, white floor-length gown with a white net yoke and junior train and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Her attendants wore dresses of white frosted organza over aqua and carried colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Krall is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and has been employed at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company here. The bridegroom graduated from City high school. Following a short wedding trip they will be at home on a farm on route 7.

Engagement Announced



THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE of Miss Frances McTigue to Arthur L. Kanak, son of Mrs. Joseph Kanak, 931 N. Summit street, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McTigue, Spencer. Miss McTigue is a graduate of the SUI school of nursing and is employed by University hospitals. Mr. Kanak received his master of fine arts degree here in June and will begin teaching at the Memphis Academy of Arts, Memphis, Tenn., in September. The wedding will take place Sept. 6 in St. Thomas More chapel.

Local Red Cross Mails Swim Certificates to 89

The Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross has mailed swimming certificates to 89 Iowa City and county youths who participated in the Red Cross sponsored swimming classes at the municipal pool this summer.

Dr. Margaret Fox, acting water safety chairman, supervised the classes. Instructions were given by Betty McCue, Laura Shields, Challie Thornton and Robert Haley.

Those receiving certificates were:

Beginners — Larry Addis, Sandra Ashby, Henry Boldt, Randall Boldt, Phoebe Bushman, Lawrence Cahill, Colleen Cain, Patricia Cain, Lynne Cilek, Francis Clark, Shelley Clark, Jerry Cooper, Bill Crawford, Mike Cunningham, Bill Dauremont, Wanda Deming, Donald Erb, Judith Fountain.

Berton Garwood, Sandra Gerard, Varian Gill, Merle Goody, Linda Greenley, Joe Haman, David Hartsock, Paul Hershberger, Anne Holland, Mary Lou Humphreys, Mary Jo Jackson, Peter Justen, Mary Kennedy, Dixie Lee Kerr, Mary Ketelsen, Brock Kier, Herbie Kirby, Billy Kirwan, Dolores Kofron, Louis Loria, Francis McNamera, David Meade, James Meade, Pat Meade, Sandra Member.

Jane Metzler, Robert Mickelson, David Monk, Edwin Morrissey, James Netolicky, Delores Newmire, Donald Novotny, Susan Paulus, Jeannine Purvis, Bill Rarick, Joyce Rebal, David Remboldt, Donald Roberts, Ronnie Rogers, Larry Ryan, Louise Scheldrup.

Janice Scherrer, Patricia Scherrer, Phyllis Scherrer, Susan Shafer, Billy Skriver, Don Strand, Bobbie Sueppel, Margaret Trot, Johnny Turnbull, George Turecek, Terry Vestermark, Albert Wescott, Don Wilson, Bob Wolf, and Jo Ann Wray.

Intermediates — Shelia Cunningham, John Croy, Jean Helmer, Dale Herring, Arlene Mennes, John Neubaues, Roscoe Niffenegges, Beth Petzel, Peggy Trusel, and Kenneth Welles.

Life Saving and Water Safety, Junior Course— Corinne Braverman and Miriam Forbes.

Life Saving and Water Safety, Senior Course— Ann Murry, Jean Meggers, Dick Rouse and Joan Wareham.

Sometimes it pays to be a pessimist...



One man we heard about was a pessimist to the n-n-n-nth degree.

He was positive the future held nothing but bad for him. He continually worried that someday he'd lose his job, have no money, be in want.

But he was a smart pessimist.

He started buying U. S. Savings Bonds so that when the evil hour did strike he'd be financially able to meet it.

Well, the years went on, and he kept working and buying more and more bonds automatically through the Payroll Savings Plan, till finally he sat up and looked around!

There he was—with all that money he saved, and more (for he got four dollars back for every three he invested)—and nothing bad had happened to him yet!

According to the story, this man had just about the best old age you ever heard of!

Now we don't recommend your going through life thinking something bad is always going to happen... but we think this man did have something.

It's smart to be in a good financial position to face the future—no matter what happens! And when you protect yourself against trouble by buying Bonds regularly, the lovely part of it is this: at the same time, you're piling up funds for a happy, care-free, financially independent old age!

Automatic saving is sure saving—U.S. Savings Bonds

The Daily Iowan

DAVIS Cleaners now! lower prices!

with our new **ONE PRICE PLAN**

IT'S SIMPLE!
IT'S FINE CLEANING!
IT CUTS YOUR CLEANING BILLS!

SPECIAL SALE! This Week Only!

Any (and no other way)
SUIT or DRESS
Beautifully Drycleaned and Pressed only
67c
none higher!

Any **TROUSERS**
one price 49c none higher

Any **SPORT SHIRT**
one price 49c none higher

Any **SWEATER**
one price 49c none higher

Any **SKIRT**
one price 49c none higher

Any **COAT**
one price 67c none higher

There's a Davis store wherever you are!
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Iowa City

DAVIS Cleaners

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1949

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In Search of 'Normalcy' —

"Normalcy!" President Harding coined the word in 1920 and he promised it to the people if they elected him. All that the word stood for—stability, prosperity, freedom from war and threat of war—touched the deepest desires of the people; the people gave the presidency to the man who promised them "normalcy."

Was Harding's promise of "normalcy" fulfilled, or was the promise simply one of campaign expediency? There was perhaps no single moment during Harding's two-and-one-half year administration when an American could look about him and say: "This is normalcy."

The American would have said, "We haven't signed a peace treaty with Germany yet—technically, we're still at war. Europe hasn't begun to pay back its war debt—we might have to go to war again to get it." (This kind of thinking might seem strange today in view of our one-way dollar traffic to Europe.) The American during Harding's administration would say, "The Polish-Russian war is still unsettled. There's the Burgenland dispute between Austria and Hungary. The Fiume question in Italy might have international repercussions. The American farmer is poverty-stricken and no one seems to know how to help him."

And even if the American didn't know of a single news event to quote in denial of "normalcy," he would still sense the social unrest of the period and say that "normalcy" had not yet been reached.

Was "normalcy" eventually reached in the thirties? No, not as Harding had promised it, because there was the depression and there was Hitler.

What, then, was this "normalcy" which Harding had promised like? Many writers—especially the "Life-With-Father" variety—think they have the answer in the tranquility of the Victorian era. Let's look at the Victorian period during its height, 1870-1890.

The big event during this period was the Franco-German war. Six years after this war the Russians and the Turks had a war in which England was just a whisper away from war with Russia also. (Our present cold war with Russia is very, very cold indeed by comparison.) England did have a small war with Afghanistan, she occupied Egypt and the South African problem was nearing rupture. Throughout the period Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia, Austria and Herzegovina never drew a war-free breath. But all this, of course, meant little to highly-isolationist America at the time.

In the U.S. the period 1870-1890 opens with the Northern armies still occupying the Southern states. (Was that "normalcy?") The period saw two major economic depressions. (Was that "normalcy?") The period saw the great expansion westward—the completion of several continental railroads, towns growing overnight into cities and Indian wars. (Was all that "normalcy" of the type which Harding had promised?)

Was there, then, even a period of "normalcy" in the history of man? No, not as Harding had promised. For even during the golden age of Athens when the Parthenon was being built, Athens was preparing for war with Sparta.

In Harding's sense of the word, we of today certainly do not have "normalcy." There is the constant Russian problem, the Chinese war, the uncertain economic condition and a host of other world, national, state, local and personal problems.

Then perhaps it was normalcy we have been looking for. Perhaps like the little girl in Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird" we look for our own bluebird of normalcy everywhere but in the place we are most likely to find it.

Today we are enjoying an unparalleled prosperity—the immediate threat of war with Russia is receding, the Yankees are leading the American league and the weather has been good for crops. All things considered, we are perhaps as close to normalcy as we have ever been in our history.

Child Labor Laws —

About 2,040,000 young people are wage earners today in this country. Of this total 1,430,000 are 16 to 18 years old, and 610,000 are 14 to 15 years old. These figures are more than double the pre-war level.

An important safeguard of youthful wage earners is the child labor section of the Fair Labor Standards law. During the past 10 years this law has kept thousands of youngsters from being mercilessly employed. However, three loopholes in the law which expose children to the dangers of risky employment, of education sacrificed to earning money, or of too-long hours have been pointed out by the National Child Labor committee.

The "30-day provision" is the first loophole. The employer whose product can be held for 30 days before being shipped is outside the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards law. He is free to use a child of any age. Just a little word-changing would bring under the law all industries engaged in interstate commerce.

The second loophole is found in the wording of the law which confines its application to interstate industries which produce goods. This exempts children working for interstate trucking companies as loaders and helpers, those working for railroads and on boats, and those employed as messengers for telegraph companies. Again, all that is required to make the law apply to all interstate industries is a little different wording.

Finally, the law frees from its child labor provisions "any person employed in agriculture while not legally required to attend school." In some states employment in agriculture is a legal excuse for not attending school. Therefore, in this respect the federal law doesn't mean much. In other states, school attendance laws apply only to children whose parents are legal residents of the state, so migrants, who need protection most of all, are not covered by the law. Again, a simple change of wording is all that is needed.

Whether or not young wage earners are given these added safeguards depends on how far congress goes in making the changes in the Fair Labor Standards law which were promised in the last election.

A Changing Policy —

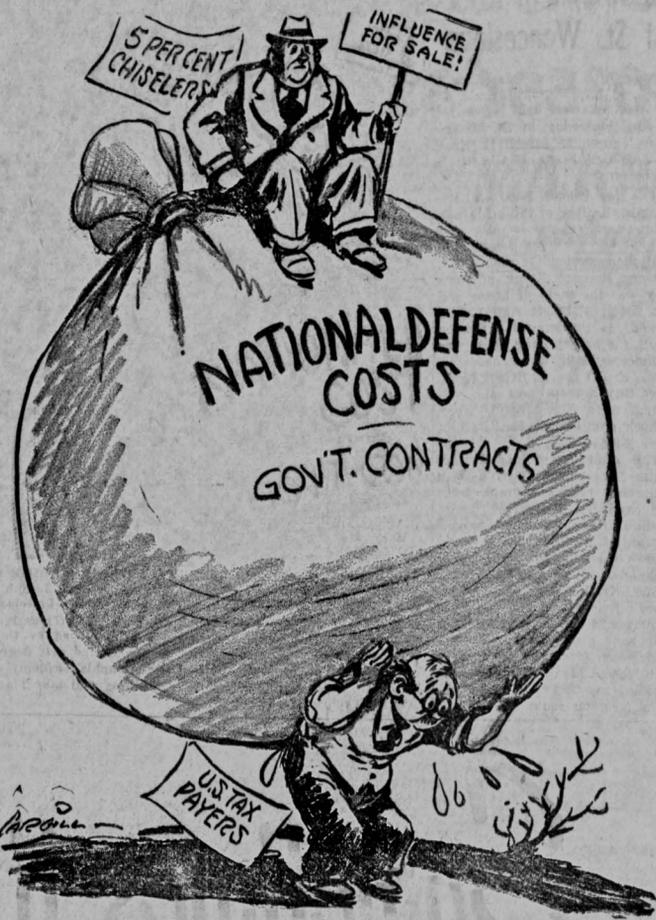
As the United States goes further and further in strengthening non-Communist Europe against any threat from Russia, it is surprising to recall that this country insisted on treating all nations alike less than 25 years ago.

While the U.S. may have disliked Hitler, Mussolini or the Japanese war lords, we felt sorry for their victims, but didn't allow ourselves to take active sides.

The neutrality resolution of 1935 forbade shipments of arms, ammunition or implements of war to any nation at war, whether aggressor or victim of aggressor.

Any U.S. citizens who traveled on merchant ships of any belligerent nation would do so without the protection of the United States.

Washington Joyride



Interpreting the News —

German Vote Indicates 'American Way' Trend

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
(AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst



The results of the German election show a trend, at least on the surface, toward the "American way," but will not be accepted by the western allies generally as an unmitigated blessing.

The British labor government, recognizing the necessity of allied-German cooperation in the economic field, has hoped to see German industry nationalized like her own. But the conservative Christian Democrats nosed out the German Socialists, and through a coalition with the rightist Free Democrats, are expected to organize the government. They both stand for free enterprise.

France, too, may not be so happy for the same reasons, plus the fact that the Free Democrats particularly, and the Christian Democrats as well, are believed to have attracted a large number of nationalist voters whom France fears.

Definitely on the credit side is the slap-down handed the Communists and the Nazis or near-Nazis. Each got less than six per-

cent of the vote. About 10 percent more people voted than had been predicted by campaign observers, shattering the Nazi-Communist contention that many would boycott the polls rather than vote for anything less than a government of all Germans.

Tabulation of the results suggests that the Communists are responsible for the Socialist failure to lead the list. The Socialists trailed the Christian Democrats by only 425,000 votes, gaining 131 seats to 109. The Socialists, like Communists, favored a strong central government, and both sought their chief support among the working classes and the labor unions. The Communists got 1,360,000 votes.

The Free Democrats, containing strong rightist elements, ran more than 4-million behind the Socialists, but are expected to coalesce with the Christian Democrats in the government.

The Christian Democrats are largely Catholic and middle class

Protestants, favoring more autonomy for the individual states than do the Socialists, and with an economic philosophy which seems much like that of American Republicans.

These party descriptions, of course, are subject to qualifications. The election campaign has cut across party lines in a manner familiar to Americans in recent years. All the parties made bitter attacks on the western allies and their occupation program.

All made strong nationalist appeals. How many rightists responded to these appeals by one party leader or another cannot be determined. How much of the vote was a protest as well as a desire for half a government if an, all-German one could not be obtained.

So the picture is not all black or all white. It does seem to open the way for general cooperation between western Germany and the allies, and for her quick inclusion in the Marshall plan and other western movements for cooperation and recovery.

Ex-GI Movie Actor Substitutes Memory For Sightless Eyes

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Lees, a handsome movie actor, looks and behaves like other cinema profiles, but there's a difference even his movie fans never suspect. He is 90 percent blind.

Lees is under contract to Paramount studio, although he can't even read a movie script. He's an ex-marine hero. His optic nerves were burned by acid from Japanese shells in the fierce battle of Corregidor.

But he learned to "see" in other ways and thus for 4 1-2 years has been acting more nimbly than many a 20-20 visioned actor.

"I developed a fantastic memory," he explains. "Before a scene I memorize the placement of furniture so I won't bump into anything."

"One of the other actors reads my lines to me and explains the business. Then I go and do the scene, that's all."

Lees, a Prati, Kan., product, ran away from home when he was 10. He "just bummed around the Midwest, riding the rods with other bums." In 1938 he was broke, hungry and couldn't find a job, so he joined the marines.

Seven years later, as the most decorated enlisted man in the marine corps, he told about his 32 decorations on a radio show. The master-of-ceremonies sent him to a Paramount talent scout.

"He gave me a script to learn and I said, 'Fine, but I can't read.' He was flabbergasted. His secretary read the lines to me twice, and I did the scene. I was signed to a feature player's contract."

Chief Executives Receive Gifts From People All Over World

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON — The deep freeze units of the current "five percent" investigation are small potatoes when stacked up against the gifts President Truman and other chief executives have received down through the years.

For many decades, every mail has brought a colorful succession of gifts for the man in the White House. Mr. Truman, for example, has received everything from a new car to a diamond encrusted Arabian scimitar, from a bowling alley to a box of bow ties.

Some gifts come from friends, many from absolute strangers. The more regal gifts come from heads of foreign states.

There are certain legal restrictions on what a president can accept. He is not supposed to receive gifts from a foreign nation without congressional approval. But this doesn't mean a president cannot receive and give presents on a personal basis.

Presidents vary greatly in what they will accept. Andrew Johnson would accept little or nothing. Jefferson tried to pay for what he got. Andy Jackson took about everything anybody sent him, as did Lincoln and Hayes. Grant accepted everything from a luxurious carpet sent by the sultan of Turkey to elaborate silver services and leopard skins from Mexico.

The present White House swimming pool was a gift to the late FDR by the school children of the nation. The expensive bowling

alley under Mr. Truman's office was the gift of a group of anonymous friends.

In 1946, a friend of Mr. Truman donated two historic crystal chandeliers valued at more than \$15,000 to the White House.

Many gifts that come to a president are touching—a little boy's best larlow knife, a pipe from an old man, a garish, patriotic tapestry that took mother all winter to make. Some of the gifts are unicycle—a wa'ermelon wrapped in an American flag, a gold wheelbarrow and a talking bird.

Every administration in the White House gets a certain number of pets. Mr. Truman is not particularly a pet fancier, but that doesn't keep dog, cat and bird lovers from sending him a steady stream of their favorite animals. These usually are relayed to friends.

Every president receives a lot of free clothing. The late Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman, both men with an eye for bow ties, got a lot of their favorite neckwear in the mail.

Many edible gifts come to the president. Every Thanksgiving the turkeys come in by the dozen.

Back before the Civil war, presidents received cheese by the ton. Congressional committees regarded these gifts as proper tribute and thought nothing of it, except to drop in at the White House on the nights the big cheeses were cut.

Capitol Face-Lifting Awaits Congress' Recess

By ESTHER V.W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Congress is in for a face-lifting. Not the men, but the Capitol itself is feeling its age and falling away at the seams. So, beginning this summer, something is going to be done about it . . . if the inmates will ever adjourn and go home.

Already musing over the spreading green of the beautiful Capitol grounds are workmen's sheds where their material is assembled.

It certainly frets the architect of the Capitol, David Lynn, who already is saying: "It will be a miracle if the work is done even if congress adjourns at the end of this month."

Yet the allotted work for 1949 must be done by Jan. 1, 1950, when the new session opens!

What will happen if it isn't? Well, there's the roomy, but not roomy enough, ways and means committee room over in the new house office building. Maybe the senate will start its deliberations in the old supreme court chambers, come 1950.

The face-lifting is to be thorough. Not the eliminating of a few old wrinkles, but everything from a new roof to comfortable seats for the members. (That helped to get the appropriation—\$5-million.)

For years, it has been difficult either to see or hear adequately in either chamber. Some fancy lighting and the newest in acoustic improvements are to be installed.

Today, an ugly sight is seen by a congressman when he looks heavenward for inspiration. The entire ceiling is reinforced with steel rafters, giving a strange hangar aspect.

All of that will go . . . along with the old skylights!

The skylight portion of the roof will be replaced with stainless steel. Then there is to be a tricky center ceiling design of shatter-proof glass and bronze, illuminated from above.

Each chamber is to be larger. That will help at the joint sessions, when in addition to all members of the senate and house, the cabinet, supreme court justices, diplomats and the ex-members must be seated at the same time.

The space-gaining will be largely done by use of lighter weight structural materials, possessing greater strength, yet taking less room. Even the galleries and cloakrooms will be larger.

Everything is to be fireproof: the senate for the first time will have a public address system and all the lighting will be indirect. Just as a cry went up "to keep the White House the same architecturally" through its face-lifting, so has the sentiment been strong to keep the Capitol historically "as is."

Rep. Francis Bolton (R-Ohio) said: "It's outrageous. It's farewell to daylight if the skylight goes. And those state seals in the skylight must not go for they remind us that we are a union, not a centralized government."

Rep. George Dondero (R-Mich) said: "The nation's great know these chambers and the historic walls and decorations should not be changed in the strengthening process."

Others in addition to Congressmen Bolton and Dondero are sentimental about the state seals which now will not decorate the new ceiling. To date, no agreement has been reached as to where to hang them—if hung at all.

It has taken a long time to get congress to approve the modernization. Those who favored the face-lifting managed to get an engineering survey approved back during the 1938-40 session.

The engineers did the rest. "Near collapse" was their frightening verdict. The wrought and cast iron roof-framing, built in the 1850's, was far short of present-day safety requirements.

Congress very quickly approved renovation. Then came the war and the big job was put off until now.

This face-lifting is contagious—first the White House, then the Capitol, and now there is talk of building a new senate office building.

Employed Father Jailed; Got Unemployment Aid

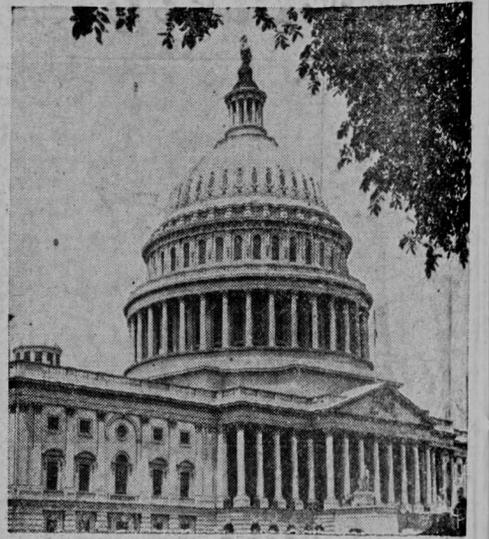
DAVENPORT — The father of four children was sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday for collecting unemployment benefits while he was employed.

Eugene Newberry, 37, told the judge he needed the money because the wages he earned as a pinsetter weren't enough to provide adequately for his family.

Police Magistrate John McSwiggen sentenced Newberry on his plea of guilty after officials of the Iowa Employment Security commission said Newberry collected \$80 in benefits during two months. He had signed a statement he was not employed, then went on setting pins, they said.

RETURNS TO LAW PRACTICE

WATERLOO (AP) — Former U.S. representative John W. Gwynne has resumed the law practice he left here when he first was elected to congress in 1934. Gwynne, dean of the Iowa delegation, was defeated in the Republican primaries last year by H. R. Cross, who subsequently won the fall election contest.



The Capitol — There'll Be Some Changes Made

Search's On for —

'Fountain of Youth'

— The Real McCoy

SAN FRANCISCO — The search for the "fountain of youth" is on again in Florida but this time it's on a strictly scientific basis.

The Loyal Order of Moose, a fraternal organization holding forth here with its 61st annual convention, has announced plans for a research laboratory at Moosehaven, Orange Park, Fla., to study the aspects of old age. Specifically, the laboratory is for gerontology and geriatrics, or simplified, the scientific study of old age and the study of the degenerative diseases of your later years.

The new research project at Moosehaven, the renowned "city of opportunity" and fraternal sanctuary for persons over 65, will be under the direction of a group of psychologists who are going to probe for answers about the process of aging—a topic which has perplexed scientists for centuries.

For instance—what happens to the abilities and aptitudes of people in late maturity? Does there have to be a general decline in their capabilities, or on the other hand, can their development be continued—and even increased?

In announcing the founding of the unique project, Malcolm Giles, executive director of the Moose, said:

Dr. Robert W. Kleemeier, psychologist at Northwestern university, would be director of the laboratory.

"The program is designed to provide science with its first opportunity to make a controlled study of elderly people over a continuous number of years," Giles stated.

"Kleemeier and his staff will have a chance to make a systematic, long-range study for basic psychological, sociological and physiological data never before gathered on the process of growing old."

The study is expected eventually to suggest answers to the problems of how to utilize fully the capabilities of healthy elderly persons. The laboratory wants to find a way to combat those worries and feelings of uselessness which seem to crop up in later years.

For example, if you slow down in learning after 65 and the regression is not related to your physical condition, the laboratory will attempt to determine whether the rate of decline can be retarded and whether your faculties can be improved.

It looks like the scientists are going to dig into that old adage the unique project, Malcolm Giles, — "You're, only as old as you executive director of the Moose, feel."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 17, 1949		12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	
8:30 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:45 a.m. News	1:30 p.m. News	2:30 p.m. Sports Time
9:15 a.m. Organ Stylings	9:30 a.m. News	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	2:00 p.m. News
9:45 a.m. David Felton, Counselor	10:00 a.m. News	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF	KSUI
9:15 a.m. Adventures in Research	9:30 a.m. Music You Want	4:30 p.m. SIGN ON	
10:00 a.m. Tune Dusters	10:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:45 p.m. Open P.M.	5:00 p.m. Novamite
10:45 a.m. David Felton, Counselor	11:00 a.m. News	5:15 p.m. Sammy Kaye	5:30 p.m. Proudly We Hall
11:00 a.m. Melody Mart	11:15 a.m. News	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour	7:00 p.m. Sweetwood Serenade
11:45 a.m. Voice of the Army		7:30 p.m. SIGN OFF	

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 278

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's offices, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, September 6 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, SUI.	Tuesday, September 20 Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
Wednesday, September 7 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, SUI. Close of Independent Study Unit.	Wednesday, September 21 7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's Home.
Thursday, September 8 8:00 a.m. — Beginning of orientation for new students.	Thursday, September 22 7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's Home.
Friday, September 9 8:00 a.m. — Beginning of orientation for new students.	Friday, September 23 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — All University Party, Freshman Party, Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, September 10 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Iowa Memorial Union open house.	Saturday, September 24 2:00 p.m. — Football: Iowa vs. UCLA, Iowa stadium.
Sunday, September 11 Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.	

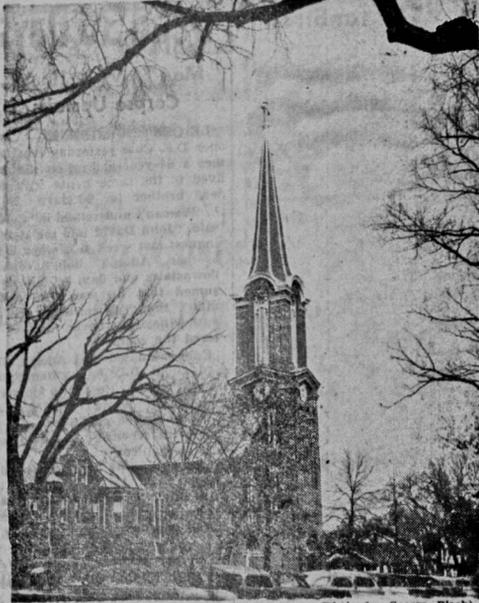
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent this fall may be listed with the Off Campus Housing Bureau by dialing 80511, extension 2191, before August 15, as freshman orientation activities start Sept. 15 and classes begin Sept. 22.

LIBRARY HOURS — August 11 through September 21 for Macbride Reading Room and the serials reserve reading room in Library Annex will be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday and no Sunday hours. Other libraries and reading rooms will have their hours posted.



(Daily Iowan Photo by George Black)
St. Mary's Catholic Church

Residents Rely on Chimes

Since 1885 Iowa Citizens on Way to Work Have Set Watches by Steeple Clock

Residents living near St. Mary's church in Iowa City have relied on its chimes and steeple clock for the time of day since 1885.

For 64 years, the clock has been used by Iowa Citizens to set their watches as they go to and from their jobs.

Though only a small part of the physical assets of St. Mary's, the chimes and clock are an important part of the daily routine of life in Iowa City.

Gothic in style, St. Mary's, at the corner of Jefferson and Linn streets, stands as a monument to the early days of this university town.

The red brick building, with its massive buttresses has stood since 1867 when the Rev. Anthony Polanowski laid the cornerstone. Above the center entrance, the buttress gives way to a steeple atop which is the customary cross. Two doorways flank the main entrance and lead to the aisles.

At the front of the church interior is the altar, Gothic in design, extending nearly 40 feet to the ceiling. To the left of the altar is a statue of St. Patrick, to the right an image of St. Boniface. The interior of the church is adorned with many other statues and paintings.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C.H. Meinberg is pastor of St. Mary's.

Debris, Dust Cause Problems at IC Pool

Debris from trees and the dusty clay area around Iowa City's municipal swimming pool in City park are the pool's main sanitary problems, according to an inspection report by A.L. Bennett, eighth district public health engineer.

The report, read at Monday night's council meeting, pointed out that the pool had "competent supervision and management."

Pool water was in excellent condition and was "clearly visible in deep portions" of the pool. Bennett reported. The blue color of the water indicated "proper turbidity removal through filters."

Chlorine content was satisfactory. Bennett noted no algae growth present and that satisfactory algae control was obtained through use of chlorine which is the recommended practice.

Bathhouses were also clean and sanitary, the health engineer reported.

KILL GUERRILLA CHIEF

ATHENS (AP)—Greek guerrilla chieftain Perdikas was killed by police near Tripolis last night, the ministry of public order announced. He had been charged with terrorizing the Ploponesus for two years, committing hundreds of slayings and atrocities.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
YOU SHOULDN'T SQUAWK ABOUT YOUR ROOM IN THE ANNEX! THE WALLS OF MY ROOM ARE ONE COAT OF PAINT ON KIFE PAPER... AND I DON'T KNOW IF THE GUY IN THE NEXT ROOM IS SNORING OR HAS AN OUTBOARD MOTOR CLAMPED ON HIS BED!
MY ROOM IS SO SMALL AND NARROW A DACHSHUND WOULD HAVE TO WAG HIS TAIL UP AND DOWN! THE ONE WINDOW OPENS OVER THE KITCHEN AN I CAN INHALE MY MEALS!
YOU'RE SET UP ON LINK...
GEO. RECKAS 8-17

West Lucas Township, City — Fire Protection Talk to Be Held

West Lucas township trustees and the city council's fire and water committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the city hall to discuss a year-old problem of whether the city fire department can extend fire protection beyond Iowa City.

County Atty. Jack C. White, speaking for the township trustees, Monday night asked the council for a decision on extension of fire protection. The trustees want the decision so they can include fire protection when they certify their tax levy for the 1950-51 budget to the county auditor.

The problem has remained unsolved since November, 1948, when the West Lucas township voters approved a fire protection tax levy of one mill and petitioned Iowa City for a contract providing such protection.

Solon and Coralville also have asked the city for fire protection. The city has hesitated extending fire protection until they can determine:

- 1—Whether revenue from rural areas, limited to one and a half mills, would be sufficient to pay for such protection.
- 2—Whether the city has enough equipment to take care of both the city and the rural areas.
- 3—Whether insurance for firemen and equipment would be in effect beyond city limits.
- 4—How wide a radius extension of fire protection would include.

Aldermen who will meet with the West Lucas township trustees Friday night to settle these problems are Charles T. Smith, chairman, C.F. Mighell and James Callahan.

Indonesian Government Orders 'Cease Fire'

BATAVIA, JAVA (AP)—The Indonesian provisional republic ordered its guerrillas last night to lay down their arms, but at the same time advise them to resume fighting if Dutch troops violated a mutual cease-fire agreement.

The agreement was issued in a broadcast from Jogjakarta, the republican capital, by General Sudirman, commander-in-chief of the republican army. He spoke on the eve of the fourth anniversary of the republic's independence proclamation.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OSCAR WILDE'S famous remark to the customs officer when he embarked—"I have nothing to declare except my genius"—started him on the wrong foot in this country, and his get-up, including flowing locks, knee breeches and silk stockings, with a big cornflower or gilded lily ostentatiously tucked into his coat lapel, attracted derisive hoots wherever he appeared.

New York found the original Oscar's posturings ridiculous. In Boston, the Harvard student body came to his lecture en masse in exaggerated versions of his customary dress. At a party later the nettled Mr. Wilde observed, "You Americans are Philistines who have invaded the sacred temple of art."

"And you," answered the host, "are trying to drive us forth with the jawbone of an ass." A rather silly lady sat next to Wilde and confided that she never traveled without her diary. "Quite the thing to do," Wilde assured her. "It's always good to have something sensible to read on the train." No one to waste choice lines, he later incorporated this dialogue into *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

When he returned to London, Wilde insisted, "America really was discovered by a dozen people before Columbus, but it always was successfully hushed up." He added, "Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people by the people for the people," and topped his remarks with another saying that he used later in a play. "When good Americans die they go to Paris, when bad Americans die they go to America."

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LAFF-A-DAY

By GENE AHERN
I'm as far as the K's and I STILL like 'Alphonso' best if it's a boy!
GEO. RECKAS 8-17

Sell Your Car With a Want Ad

Autos for Sale — Used 21
Far above average 1941 Plymouth Tudor. Less than \$600. Phone 248-Y, West Liberty.
1940 Ford 4-Door. Clean. Excellent working condition 7314.
1941 Ford Sedan; 1941 Plymouth sedan; 1938 Chevrolet club coupe; 1938 Chevrolet sedan; 1935 Ford; Model A Ford. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 S. Capitol.
General Services 31
Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.
Baggage and Rubbish. Light hauling. Dial 2914.
Printing and Typing 35
Typing. Dial 7257.
Personal Services 36
Curtains, shirts laundered. Dial 4291.
Will take care of children nights while parents work. Dial 8-1175.

Help Wanted 41
Wanted: efficient person for office help. Permanent employment. Write Box 8-E, Daily Iowan.
Someone to take care of 2 boys age 7 and 9 from Saturday 20, until Wednesday night. Phone 7633.
Young men and Veterans under 25 Free to travel Beautiful Pacific North West and California. Immediate cash drawing expense account: Bonus and Commission Furnished. Apply Mr. Senger, Hotel Mississippi, Davenport, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Don't Phone
Instruction 81
Ballroom dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurui. Dial 9485.

Where Shall We Go 51
Didja hear about the LA major whose father called him Arch, because he was always needing support? Bring your support down to the ANNEX for a really good time.
Wanted — to Rent 96
Unfurnished or partly furnished apartment for graduate student wife and son by September 1. Good references. Phone 8-0240.
Real Estate 94
Completely modern country home with six acres of land. Model set of farm buildings. Immediate possession. Leal Hoffman. Realtor. Dial 8-1311.
Just completed two-bedroom house. Immediate possession. Dial 5391.

Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)
100-ice box. \$5. Phone 8-0825. 424 E. Market.
Coolerator ice box. 75-pound capacity. Finished in white. Excellent condition. \$10. 46 Hawk-eye Village from noon to 10 p.m.
Want to Buy 102
Baby bed, high chair. Dial 2236 or Ext. 2210.
Music and Radio 103
Dependable radio repairs. Pick-up and deliver. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-0151.
Guaranteed repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Sutton Radio Service, 331 E. Market, Dial 2239.

Sell your Car
You can sell the old jalop to get the down-payment on the new streamliner. One of the quickest ways to sell your car is with a Daily Iowan Want Ad.
Want Ads get such fast results because they're read eagerly by bargain hunters. These people need second-hand stuff, or want to save money by buying less-than-new articles.

WANT AD RATES
For consecutive insertions
One Day 6c per word
Three Days 10c per word
Six Days 13c per word
One Month 39c per word
Classified Display
One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days, per day 60c per col. inch
One Month 50c per col. inch (Ave. 26 insertions)

Deadlines
Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturdays Noon
Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.
Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office
Basement, East Hall, or phone 4191
A. A. WEDIG
Classified Manager

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer Dial — 9696 — Dial
Quick Service
... at Roger's Rite-Way. Yes, you'll get quick service on all types of repairs. And there's no sacrifice of quality or workmanship, either. You get the tops in repairs at low prices.
Roger's Rite-Way
Across from the Strand Theater

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS STILL GET RESULTS!
Yes, even though enrollment's down, the Want Ads are still working. There are still plenty of students around to read and use the Classifieds.
Rooms are being rented, apartments being found, and miscellaneous articles are being sold through The Daily Iowan Want Ads.
Don't miss out on this chance to sell your goods or services. Now that things have slackened off a bit, and you have more time, make a list of the things you want to advertise.
Call 4191 today and place a Want Ad.
Daily Iowan Want Ads
The People's Marketplace

POPEYE
HELLO, POPEYE! DID YOU FIND US ANY NEW PLAYERS?
I BRINGED BACK A WHOLE BOATLOAD OF 'EM, MISS PELL!
ROCKY HAS QUIT!! DR. FULLPAGE IS INTERVIEWING A NEW COACH NOW!!
COME!! COME!! SPEAK UP!! WHAT KIND OF SEASON DID YOU HAVE LAST YEAR??
WELL, DR. FULLPAGE, I'LL TELL YOU...
DR. FULLPAGE PRIVATE
8-17

BLONDIE
H-M-A SALE ON LIGHT BULBS... I'LL TAKE SOME HOME
NOTHING LIKE GETTING BACK TO THE PEACE AND QUIET OF ONE'S OWN HOME
BANG BANG BANG BANG BANG
BLACK COFFEE—QUICK!
8-17

HENRY
8-17

CARLANDERSON
8-17

ETTA KETT
HEY, FELLAHS! GIVE A GANDER AT THIS AD!
WHAT GOES?
COME ON, GUYS AND GALS—SPEND A THRILLING TWO WEEKS' CRUISE ON OLD SAILING SHIP, A BARREL OF FUN...
SAME HERE!
HEY! ME FOR THAT!
KIDS, LOOK!
SIMPLY ALL THE BOYS ARE GOING!
THERE'LL BE A SWOONY MOON!
COME ON! WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR??
LET'S GO!!
8-17

Deep Descent Record Set At 4,500 Feet

SMUGGLER'S COVE, CALIF. (AP) — A man in a steel ball saw weird and wondrous marine life 4,500 feet down in the Pacific ocean yesterday, the deepest descent in history.

But Marine Explorer Otis Barton, 48, Harvard-trained engineer from Boston, thought undersea creatures were more interesting at 2,000 than at 4,500 feet.

He made the record-breaking dive, after several false starts and three days of mechanical troubles, in a bathyscope. It is a cast steel sphere 57 1-2 inches in diameter dropped from a crane on a barge by a 5-8 inch steel cable to which were fastened power and telephone lines.

Barton's goal was 6,000 feet and although he didn't make it, he broke the deep dive record of 3,028 feet which he and Dr. William Beebe of New York established off Bermuda in 1934.

He began the successful descent yesterday at 9:53 a.m. and returned to the surface at 12:12 p.m. (Iowa time), an interval of two hours, 19 minutes.

Upon stepping from the sphere in which he could only sit or kneel, he said he felt fine.

"A scientific study of the marine life in the Pacific, at least in this vicinity, is probably more interesting at 2,000 feet than at 4,500," he said. "There is more life at 2,000 feet."

Here are bits of Barton's running conversation yesterday with his topside associate, Dr. Maurice Nelles:

Seventeen minutes after he started down "There was a flashing light going by... It's getting cold down here."

At 1,750 feet: "The headphones are getting cold. In this cramped position the chill makes me feel very stiff."

At 2,500 feet: "I see a barrage of luminous, spiraling shrimp heading against the window. They seem to splash when they hit... It's getting colder by the minute... a long, thin, brilliantly lighted fish went by. It looks like an eel."

After passing the old record of 3,028 feet: "This is an unbelievable world down here. I wish Dr. Beebe were down here with me. He might know what some of these things are. I don't recognize them."

Observers above could hear Barton's teeth chattering. He put on a sweater. He used a hand fan to circulate air in the sphere. He seemed short of breath.

At 4,000 feet: "Let's hold up here awhile. There are so many things going by that it kind of makes me dizzy... I think it is rather pointless to go any farther at this time, with so many things against us. The ball is jumping up and down."

Barton's lights went out at 4,100 feet, but he decided to drop to 4,500 in the inky darkness.

At 4,500 feet: "I'll say it's cold down here. There goes a big white jelly fish. I never saw anything like that before there's a little spot of light with a circle around it... Everything I see seems to be about the same as I saw a little higher up... I see all forms of luminous sea life. I am amazed to see so many luminous things at this depth. The water is beautifully, unexpectedly clear, as clear as it was at Bermuda."

Once Barton jokingly said "I'm freezing to death." He stopped talking during the ascent, causing his surface associates temporary concern.

He obtained oxygen from a tank in the bathyscope releasing the gas automatically. Carbon dioxide expelled from his lungs was absorbed by soda lime screens. The bathyscope, designed to withstand pressures down to 10,000 feet, has two fused quartz windows, three inches thick, for observation and photography.

His project is backed by the University of Southern California's Allan Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research.

Morrell-Union Contract To Continue Until Nov. 1

OTTUMWA (AP) — The contract between the CIO united packing-house workers union and the John Morrell meat packing firm here has been extended at least until Nov. 1, a spokesman for the company said yesterday.

He said the agreement also includes the Topeka, Kan., plant of the Morrell firm.

Edward S. Rose says—

This is America — here we may choose our lawyer, dentist, doctor — the one we prefer — likewise we are free to choose the PHARMACIST we want to fill our Prescriptions — we invite you to come to us — a Friendly Pharmacy —

Drug Shop
109 South Dubuque St

Trumans Wish Woman Diplomat 'Bon Voyage'



NEW U.S. MINISTER TO LUXEMBOURG, Mrs. Pearl Mesta, (center) shakes hands with President Truman's wife (left) and daughter, Margaret, before sailing for Europe yesterday. A bon voyage luncheon honoring the woman diplomat was held aboard the liner America before it sailed.

Police Conceal Cohen Evidence

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The district attorney said yesterday he will ask the grand jury to investigate a "foul-smelling mess of concealment and corruption" uncovered with disclosure of mobster Mickey Cohen's secret conversations, on which police eavesdropped for more than a year.

Police Lt. Rudy Wellpott, former head of the administrative vice squad who now is under indictment for perjury and bribery as result of one long grand jury investigation, revealed that he ordered the eavesdropping.

Wellpott turned over to Police Chief William Worton 19 hours of wax recordings, as well as volumes of transcribed conversation which officers overheard on a secret microphone planted in Cohen's \$120,000 mansion from April, 1947, to May, 1948.

"I'm loaded with dynamite, now that the news is out," Wellpott said. "They'll try to get someone. I can hit certain guys between the eyes when the right time comes. This was a very secret proposition."

District Attorney William E. Simpson said he wanted the grand jury to find out why, if the recordings were so "hot," they were not turned over to his office for prosecution of persons involved.

Worton, Wellpott and Mayor Fletcher Bowron confirmed existence of the recordings and transcripts after they were disclosed by two west coast newspapers.

They included talks of gambling, off-color operations involving businessmen and important motion picture personalities, fixing of prize fights, multi-thousand dollar payoffs and many - million dollar gambling setups, activities in labor deals and rackets, and other enterprises, Wellpott said.

In a statement issued through his attorney, Cohen scoffed at importance of the recordings.

"I knew the house was bugged," he said. "Do you think I'd give them anything hot? We just made things up to entertain them."

Eldora Man Denies Charge of Extortion

ELDORA (AP) — Paul Starn, 21-year-old gravel pit worker, yesterday denied attempts to extort money by threats and was bound over to the Hardin county grand jury under \$5,000 bond.

Starn pleaded innocent at his arraignment before Justice of the Peace Q. W. Haase to charges of malicious threats to extort. Haase ordered Starn held for the grand jury and set the bond.

Starn was arrested Monday night after a trap was set for him by Sheriff Paul Hodgson, State Agent Max Kelly and Postal Inspector Ed Mohler, Mason City. The sheriff said Starn admitted orally he wrote the threatening notes to Mrs. E. F. Froning, Eldora widow. According to Hodgson, the notes threatened the widow with being sent to jail and demanded from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Starn was trapped when he removed a decoy package from an isolated mailbox near here. The officers hid in nearby fields and maintained a check on Starn's movements by two-way radio.

Pilot Flies to Wife Who Dies of Polio

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines national guard pilot who made an emergency flight from the air guard's summer campment at Camp Williams, Wis., reached the bedside of his wife shortly before she died of polio in a Lincoln, Neb., hospital Monday.

The pilot, Lt. Merwin D. Hennings, had taken his wife to her parents' home in York, Neb., Saturday after she became ill.

Monday, back at camp, he learned she had been taken to Lincoln as a polio patient.

Hennings flew to Lincoln in an F-51 fighter plane. His wife was alive but unable to speak. She died soon after his arrival. She was 23.

The Hennings were parents of a 2-year-old son.

Iowa Cifian's Boar Gets Championship At All-Iowa Congress

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA (AP) — A Chester White boar owned by R. E. Williams and son, Iowa City, was named champion in the Chester White competition of the All-Iowa Pig congress. Dale Daneman of Amber had the champion sow.

Hampshire champion boar honors went to Clarence Sueppel and son of Lisbon. Joe Cooper of Coggon had the champion gilt.

The All-Iowa championship went to a Jersey owned by E. S. Baughman of Bloomfield, winner for the third straight fair.

Claire Werner, Rose Hill, had the Junior Reserve Champion.

Campbell and Young, of Jesup, showed the Senior Champion Bull, but were nused out by Bert Sams' bull calf from Beaman, the Grand Champion.

In Ayshires, the Junior Champion Bull was owned by F. L. McHone, of Stockton. The Senior and Grand Champion Ayrshire bull was owned by Frost brothers of Waterloo. In cow competition, the Junior Championship went to Frost. Senior and Grand Champion honors went to Howie Lang and son of Brooklyn.

The Brown Swiss bull classes were topped by Emil Brandt, of Postville. The Junior Champion bull was from Calton Beh's herd of Des Moines. An aged cow from the Beh herd won the Grand Championship, and Philip Beh had the Junior Champion and Reserve Champion.

Romeo Engel Loses Appeal for Reduction Of His \$10,000 Bond

CHICAGO (AP) — Love Pirate Sigmund Engel, apparently tiring of his one-day campaign for governor, said yesterday he wants to return to vaudeville.

He returned instead to county jail where he is held on charges of swindling wealthy, marriage-minded women.

The silver-haired, 73-year-old Romeo told Judge William Daly in a court appearance Monday he wanted to run for governor, and was sure he would get the women's vote.

Yesterday he told Judge James McDermott he wanted to get back to vaudeville, in which he once performed before he allegedly fleeced some \$2-million from gullible women in a 40-year career of romance.

Engel appeared before McDermott on an indictment charging he swindled Mrs. Florence Barrette, Chicago, out of \$12,000. His lawyer appealed for a reduction of Engel's \$10,000 bond.

"There is no danger he would leave town," said the lawyer. "He has several business matters pending."

"What business?" asked the judge.

Engel rose from his seat to take charge of the proceedings.

"Vaudeville," he said, waving a sheaf of papers. "Here are my offers."

"Be quiet," McDermott said.

Engel sat down.

The judge refused to lower the bond.

Three-Week-Old Baby Out for Stroll



WALKING AT THREE WEEKS is the daughter of Mrs. LaVerl Benson of Salt Lake City. The family physician said the child takes four or five steps with Mrs. Benson guiding her and added that the baby is "very unusual."

34-Year-Old Murderer May Come to Trial

WASHINGTON, IOWA (AP)—District Judge R. G. Yoder said yesterday Oscar Fettes, 62, "probably" will be brought to trial on a 34-year-old murder charge during the September term of district court.

Yoder, however, said a definite date for the trial will not be set until the September term opens Sept. 6.

Meanwhile, Fettes was being held in the Washington county jail after being freed from the Anamosa reformatory on a court order. Fettes was committed to the reformatory as a mental patient in 1914 after he was charged with the slaying of Hugh Douglas Sr., Washington.

Fettes was released from the reformatory May 11 when District Judge G. K. Thompson ruled he was "mentally restored."

Yoder ordered Edwin Wilcockson, Sigourney attorney, who was the court reporter at Fettes' trial in 1914, to transcribe his shorthand notes of the trial. The notes were found recently.

Youth Abandons Auto In Iowa City Garage

A car, identified as a green 1947 Buick with Wyoming license plates, was abandoned at a local garage by a youth who gave his name as John Hittnick, Iowa City police reported yesterday.

The youth, who said he paid \$800 for the car and was headed for Pittsburgh, Pa., left the car to have a piston rod replaced and did not return.

Dead 36 Days

Man Stays in Home, Corpse Upstairs

LE CENTER, MINN. (AP) — Coroner D.E. Cole yesterday reported that a 64-year-old retired farmer lived in the same house with his dead brother for 36 days.

"We can't understand it," Cole said. "John David told me at an inquest last week that when his brother, Adolph, didn't come downstairs one day, he just assumed that he was dead and didn't think of reporting it to authorities. He never even entered the room."

Cole estimated that Adolph, 63, died about July 6, apparently of natural causes. He said a University of Minnesota pathologist is working on the case.

Funeral services were held for Adolph Saturday.

Cole said the two men lived alone in a farm house about five miles northeast of here. The body of Adolph was discovered Thursday when another brother, Joseph, appeared for a visit. Joseph lives about two miles away.

Except for his shoes, Cole said, the dead man was completely clothed.

John still is living in the house, the coroner said.

Recount Lists Eight Dead, Fifty Saved In Monday's Crash

GALWAY, IRELAND (AP) — The number of victims and survivors in Monday's crash landing of a Transocean Airlines Skymaster in the sea off the Irish coast was officially revised yesterday to eight dead and 50 saved.

Testimony at a coroner's inquest here revealed the previous official count of eight dead, one unidentified person missing, and 49 saved, was incorrect.

The eight victims were an American member of the crew and seven Italian passengers.

An attorney for the airline, M. V. Fitzgerald, said the confusion in the casualty total was created by a radio message to the Irish Steamer Lanahrone, asking its captain to pick up seven floating bodies.

The Lanahrone actually brought back only six bodies, and the "seventh" body was believed to be one of the two picked up by the Trawler Salberg. The Salberg also picked up the 50 survivors.

Dr. M. F. Folan of Galway central hospital told the coroner's jury all eight victims drowned.

Capt. Edward Bessey, pilot of the four-engine plane, said "circumstances beyond my control" forced him to ditch the plane before dawn Monday. The plane, enroute to Shannon airport from Rome sank a few minutes after Bessey set it down in the water.

Bessey confirmed the ship was three hours overdue at Shannon when it made its crash landing. He did not say what had delayed it.

Radio messages from the plane just before the ditching operation said the ship was out of gasoline.

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