

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, August 22, 1951—Vol. 85, No. 261

Local Youth, 16, Crushed By Truck

Ralph R. DeArmond Jr., 16, 332½ S. Dubuque st., was killed Tuesday afternoon when he was crushed between a truck and a building at the River Products quarry two miles north of Iowa City.

Albert J. Murphy, Johnson county sheriff, said Ralph was directing a truck driver who was backing his machine up to a shed at the time of the accident.

Murphy said the driver, Charles Newmire of Iowa City, told him Ralph was standing next to a shed where dynamite was stored and was directing him to back the truck up to the door.

Murphy reported that Newmire said he backed toward the building as Ralph motioned him on. Murphy said Newmire told him he did not know the truck had hit Ralph until the boy cried out.

Ralph's father, Ralph DeArmond Sr., is the superintendent at the quarry. Ralph had been working at the quarry since June.

He is survived by his father, his mother living in Tucson, Ariz., two sisters, Yvonne and Elayne, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Zelpha Brown, Dallas Center, Ia. Funeral services had not been completed Tuesday night pending the arrival of his mother from Arizona. The body is at Beckman's.



Ralph DeArmond, Jr.
Crushed by Truck

House OK's Easy Credit Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house completed congressional action Tuesday on a \$1,635,000,000 defense housing bill which also would sharply relax credit restrictions on home costing \$12,000 or less.

The measure now goes to President Truman for his certain signature. The legislation, which cleared the senate Monday soon after being whipped into final shape by a conference committee, was approved in the house by voice vote with no debate.

Designed to help provide housing for workers in critical defense areas, the measure also would authorize a \$1 billion expansion of the government's home mortgage insurance program in an effort to get private builders to provide needed housing.

The credit section, attached to the bill as a rider by the house, would provide for down payments as low as 4 per cent on a house costing \$7,000 or less which was purchased under a government-guaranteed GI loan. Others would need 10 per cent for the same house.

GI purchasers of homes costing \$7,000 to \$10,000 would have to

(Continued on Page 8)

Iowa City Man Dies At McCoy

John H. Aicher, 28, R.R. 2, died of a heart attack at Camp McCoy, Wis., Tuesday where he was in training with members of the 34th national guard division.

Army doctors said Aicher died of coronary thrombosis soon after he had returned to his barracks at the post following a morning session on the camp rifle range.

Army officials also announced that an Ottumwa man, Maj. Henry Fell, 42, regimental chaplain with the 103rd division, died of a heart attack at the camp Tuesday.

Aicher was a sergeant first class in the 109th medical battalion of the 34th division. He had been a member of the national guard for 29 months and served in the army between 1945 and 1947.

Aicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aicher, R.R. 2, had left Iowa City Aug. 12 with 65 other members of the medical battalion and 58 members of the 34th reconnaissance company.

The two units are undergoing two weeks of training at the Wisconsin camp and will return Sunday.

Aicher was a member of St. Mary's church, the Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars post 2581 and the American Legion.

He graduated from Iowa City high school in 1941 and had farmed with his parents since that time.

He is survived by his parents; three brothers, Harry Jr., Richard and Thomas, all of Iowa City, and two sisters, Mrs. Wayne Hopp and Mrs. James Quinn, both of Iowa City.

The body will be brought from Camp McCoy to the McGovern funeral home in Iowa City. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Tuesday night.

UN Accuses Reds Of 'Bad Faith'

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (AP) —

The United Nations command radio accused the Communist armistice negotiators today of "bad faith" as a series of Communist protests against alleged neutrality violations at Kaesong brought the truce talks closer to collapse.

Communist propaganda broadcasts threatened "retribution" against "American aggressors" for the death of a Chinese patrol leader near Kaesong Sunday and the No. 1 Red negotiator accused the Allies of machinegunning a Communist truce jeep.

The UN broadcast to Korea said Communist delaying tactics at the armistice negotiations had turned the city of Kaesong "into a universal symbol for bad faith" and that the city was picked to intimidate UN delegates by a show of force.

COMBAT VETS ARRIVE

SEATTLE (AP) — The 20th ship to dock here with army combat veterans from Korea arrived Tuesday afternoon with 1,430 men. It was the transport Sgt. Sylvester Antolak.

Gulf Hurricane Halts Near Mexico

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Gulf hurricane roared within 200 miles of Tampico, Mexico with 130-mile an hour winds, then drifted back 30 miles and churned almost to a halt, the U.S. weather bureau reported Tuesday night.

The weather bureau at 10 p.m. CST located the poorly defined center of the murderous hurricane 230 miles east of Tampico, where it appeared likely to remain for the next 12 hours.

Strongest winds of from 115 to 130 miles per hour extended 40 miles from its center, the latest weather bureau advisory said, while winds of hurricane force extended 75 miles in all directions.

Gales extended 250 miles to the north and 150 miles to the south, the advisory said. The eye was described as 50 miles long and 30 miles wide.

BOOTH HITS ADAMS

SUFFOLK, VA. (AP) — Suffolk police reported the following accident Tuesday: A Lincoln automobile driven by John Wilkes Booth, III, collided with a car driven by John Adams. Adams was driving a Ford.

Chancellor Fitzgerald, Pittsburgh U Officials Will Tour SUI Campus

Eighteen officials representing the University of Pittsburgh will visit the SUI campus Thursday to inspect the university's athletic, dormitory and physical plant facilities.

Included in the group will be Rufus H. Fitzgerald, chancellor, a former SUI professor; Tom Hamilton, athletic director and acting football coach; Alan Scaife, chairman of the board of trustees; eight members of the board of trustees, and six members of the Pennsylvania senate and house.

SUI officials said the Pittsburgh group is visiting several mid-western universities this summer to get ideas for improving facilities at the Pennsylvania school.

Fitzgerald was director of the Iowa Memorial Union from 1923 to 1938 and was professor of fine

(Continued on Page 8)

Atomic Subs

Navy Awards Contract For New Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy announced Tuesday that a contract for the first atom-powered submarine—sometimes hailed as the answer to Russia's dread "snorkel" subs—has been awarded to the Electric Boat company at Groton, Conn.

The navy's terse announcement gave no details.

A naval informant said, however, that research has obviously reached such a stage that actual construction of an atomic submarine is considered practical.

Experts said that theoretically such an undersea craft would be capable of cruising vast distances at speeds unknown to present-day submarines.

An inkling that an atomic engine may be nearly ready to go into the hull of a specially built submarine came recently from Sumner T. Pike, a member of the atomic energy commission.

Pike said in a speech at the University of Rochester last February that "the design of two practical (atomic) devices for submarine propulsion is practically completed, and one of them is partly built."

While work on the submarine is being pressed, the air force and atomic energy commission are also laboring on another project of far-reaching implications—an attempt to achieve an atom-powered airplane.

The AEC announced last March 23 that it had authorized the negotiation of a contract with General Electric company "for the further development of a nuclear reactor for aircraft."

In laymen's terms, a nuclear reactor is the heat or energy-producing heart of an atomic engine.

Scientists have speculated that a single pound of uranium-235—the fissionable material used in atomic bombs — might drive a giant B-36 bomber 80 times around the globe.

Paratroopers Practice Jumps Over Japan



PARATROOPERS OF THE VETERAN 187th regimental combat team filled the sky during a realistic training operation recently somewhere in Japan. The men jumped from C119 Flying Boxcars.

North Koreans Launch Series Of Counterattacks

TOKYO (Wednesday) (AP)—Reinforced North Korean troops launched a series of enemy counterattacks before dawn Tuesday in east central Korea and drove South Koreans from high ground the ROK's won earlier this week.

It was Korean against Korean with hand grenades and bayonets as the four-day-old battle north of Yanggu raged without interruption. An 8th army spokesman said enemy counterattacks ranging from company to regimental size "continued without letup."

North Koreans, some 4,000 strong, drove the ROK's off two hills northwest of Yanggu. Farther east the Allies captured "90 per cent" of one important height but lost another to the counter-attacking Communists.

The most vicious fight of the day came north northeast of Yanggu where the ROK's cleared a ridgeline after a bitter fight. Huge demolition charges destroyed enemy bunkers but the Reds resisted with bayonets and grenades. It finally took a cold charge by the South Koreans to drive out the last of the fanatical Reds.

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Weather

Fair and warmer today. High, 78; low, 58. High Tuesday, 75; low, 55.

The Daily Iowan

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One World Becomes Reality In Mexico's American School

By RUTH WATT MULVEY
(Central Press Correspondent)

MEXICO CITY — On a broad hilltop in the outskirts of Mexico City education for a One World has been flourishing for more than 50 years. Here, some 1,500 boys and girls of every race, color, creed and political heritage—representing 30 different nations—are learning that international friendship is important in everyday living.

An incredible babel of excited outcries can be heard any day on the playground, where the children of two hemispheres battle for home runs and goals:

"Swell," "Ole," "Bravo," and shouts in Swedish, French, Romanian, Czech and German fill the air. That kind of internationalism is permitted as "part of the game." No other is allowed.

THIS One World in miniature is the American School of Mexico, one of the oldest and most famous institutions of its kind in Latin America—a beacon of American idealism and the American way of life.

In the years since 1888, when a Mr. and Mrs. John Davis set up a parlor schoolroom for their own children and those of neighboring business colleagues, the American school has made enormous contributions to mutual understanding, to the progress and industrialization and to the development of American business at home and abroad. Included among its graduates are outstanding professional and financial leaders—both men and women. Its gold-starred list of 186 young men who volunteered their services—some their lives—in World War II is testament to patriotic honor.

Currently, it is the raison d'être of the continental campaign being conducted by the Mexico Pilgrims Foundation, Inc., to raise money for the benefit of American schools and hospitals in the other Americas. One of the leaders is S. Eolling Wright, outstanding member of the American colony of Mexico for half a century and president of the board of directors of the American School foundation for more than half of that time.

IT IS Wright's dream that eventually the broad hilltop in Tacubaya will become the center in Mexico. (He has already given land there to an English-speaking Catholic church, to the interdenominational Union church and to a little theater group.) He hopes that the statue of George Washington may be moved from its obscure little plaza to the glorieta at the school and that the American school will become, not merely a Fourth of July and a special occasion meeting place, but the everyday heart of American life in Mexico.

"It has to be the best," he is determined. "It shouldn't be called American unless it is first class."

Wright, a retired businessman who has made the school his "complete hobby," feels that it is one of the most important instruments which exists in the world today in bringing about

what we are doing here could be done on a larger scale," he says, "there would be no more war."

Wright and staff and supervisors believe that the one great contribution the American school principles can give to the pupils there is complete understanding and fellow feeling. It is the ambition of the school to help children fit into a changing world by giving them a broad understanding of that world and a familiarity with all of its peoples and cultures.

Even from the beginning, that humanist ideal was present in the curriculum and student body of the American school foundation.

Within six years after its organization, it had become an integral part of the international colony. And, by that time, education had become a matter of serious concern for the men sent to Mexico on business and diplomatic missions from the United States and Europe. In 1902, a high school was added and soon the institution had an enrollment of several hundred and was known as the Mexico grammar school, a non-profit corporation subsidized by the colonials for their own children and the children of Mexican nationals who wanted to learn English speech and culture.

Today, there are actually more Mexican children registered than Americans — although in keeping with its policy, no American or British child is ever turned away.

Wright considers this of highest importance with America becoming an export nation. The quality of the school will enable business and industrial concerns to attract a better type of representative, he feels. On the other hand, more young Mexicans are learning about U. S. ways each year and are becoming truly "national friends."

Modest about his own contributions in time and money, Wright is emphatic that the school represents the very best and the very hard work of the American colony.

"The colony," he says, "may take justifiable pride in its accomplishments and in its results which are benefiting Mexico and the United States and many other nations."

The American school foundation, once a colonial near-charity, is now self-supporting despite the fact that 10 per cent of its enrollment is in whole or partial scholarships. And, in its simple pledge of allegiance is a "payoff" for the race of man:

"One World, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Air Rescue Service Brings 'Doc' Out of the Air to Those in Need

By DICK LA COSTE
Central Press Correspondent

MACDILL FIELD, FLA.—In the crisp cold of a Korean May morning, a U.S. pilot lay unconscious in his wrecked plane. Anti-aircraft fire had hit him—100 miles behind enemy lines. He crashed before he could fly to friendly territory.

But before he'd brought his plane down in an emergency landing, he'd radioed his position to Seoul.

That pilot is alive today.

He owes his life to an air rescue service "paradoctor."

Within a minute after the SOS was received at ARS headquarters in Seoul, the service's paradoctors went into action. A pilot and a paradoctor raced to a helicopter idling on Kimpa airfield. Shooting straight up, the 'copter straightened out, flew through enemy flak, hovered a moment or two above the wrecked plane, then slowly settled down to ground.

Working as a team, the helicopter pilot and paradoctor gave the unconscious flyer first aid, strapped him to a litter, hefted him aboard the L-5. Then the trio headed back over enemy territory, and on to Inchon where the injured pilot was placed aboard a "flying hospital" C-54 aircraft of the military air transport service. Time elapsed: less than four hours.

Within five days, the downed pilot was resting comfortably in Walter Reid hospital in Washington, D.C. — thanks to the hard-hitting, heroic paradoctors of the U.S. air force.

Who are these intrepid airmen? How do they fit into the fighting picture? What is their main mission?

PARADOCTORS are members of the air rescue service—a component of the U.S. air force. They train at MacDill air force base, Fla., as part of the 2156th air rescue unit. Upon graduation they are assigned to air and sea-search rescue activities world-wide. Paradoctors also may be assigned to an ARS squadron anywhere in the U.S. One segment covers the southeastern corner of the country, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.

ARS has squadrons stationed in the Philippines, Japan and Korea, Hawaii, California and Alaska. They guard Greenland, spill their protection into the Mediterranean area, blanket the Far East.

In the U.S. last year, paradoctors were alerted more than 3,000



WEARING SPECIAL UNIT designed for tough tasks, Lt. Truett V. Bennett, a paradoctor, completes jump unhurt in bush country.

times. Half of these mercy missions were in behalf of civilians. Most of the calls were in rescue operations of forced landings by civilian and military planes.

Not infrequently, ARS is called upon to locate boys who've become lost in the wilderness. Sometimes they rescue mountain climbers "lost" atop almost inaccessible peaks jutting into the clouds. The service has even rescued yacht parties miles at sea.

Air rescue service, although established primarily to aid military airmen both in peace and war, is morally obligated to perform humanitarian work at the scene of any disaster. This they do—and at a moment's notice.

They're tough, all right. They know they're tough. Their records have proved them so.

But if they're tough, so is their training.

A TYPICAL paradoctor stands a minimum of 5 feet seven inches, weighs approximately 185 pounds and is between 23 and 36 years of age.

In addition, he must be physically and mentally qualified through experience in forestry, hunting, trapping or farming. He must have participated in outdoor sports which necessitated endur-

ance and ingenuity. Only after thorough training may he be assigned to a rescue unit.

A typical sea and air-search rescue team consists of a paradoctor, two medics and two survival experts. In the past few months, these teams pushed past a hurricane to rescue victims of a B-50 crash in Alabama, evacuated two British civilians from their grounded launch in the Gulf of Oman, Saudi Arabia, dropped A-1 lifeboats to survivors of a B-29 off Guam.

They have been overrun by the enemy in Korea and forced to fight for the lives of the wounded they picked up, saved numerous United Nations pilots downed at sea between Korea and Japan, snatched a fighter pilot from behind enemy lines, made an open-sea landing 2,000 miles from their Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, base to evacuate a seriously ill seaman from a navy ship.

Paradoctors always are ready to risk their lives. They've proved that frequently both in the states and abroad. They've shown also, when they administered blood plasma while 'copterborne, that military medicine literally has sprouted wings.

Their motto: That others may live.

Capitol Lacks Bomb Shelter

Report Says Congress Is Unprotected Against A-Bomb Blast

WASHINGTON—David Lynn, architect of the capitol, and other officials have been sitting in squirming discomfort on one of those reports that's just so hot nobody could figure out how to handle it.

They've just about decided to get up off of it this week, however.

The report, by technicians who know their business, is on how the capitol building, the senate and house office buildings and the library of congress stack up as A-bomb shelters.

The experts say they're just about no good at all.

Lynn declines to discuss the report except to say that findings must be checked before they can be released. The federal civil defense administration (FCDA) won't say a word either.

Col. Justice Chambers, deputy FCDA administrator, said at a house appropriations subcommittee hearing that FCDA, the district of Columbia civil defense organization and the senate and house had virtually completed a study on the area around the buildings.

He was asked for details, and

his testimony from there on was off the record.

Engineers informed Lynn that, aside from parts of the new house office building (the house has two) and the modern congressional library annex and, to a certain extent, the tunnels connecting all the office buildings with the capitol, there is nothing to shelter congress members from an atom bomb.

The said the century-old capitol and the other buildings are "wide open" and that if an atomic bomb dropped within half a mile they would be reduced to rubble.

However, congress members need not feel alone in their insecurity.

Civil defense teams have surveyed scores of Washington buildings and have given an astonishing number of the newer as well as the more ancient hotels and apartment and office buildings low scores as bomb shelters.

Even the brand-new modernistic American Legion building, which Legionnaire Harry S. Truman so proudly dedicated last week, rated a flat zero. Too narrow for its height for one thing, and too much glass for another.

Parents of Boys Living in Car Must Pay Support

WATERLOO (P) — Municipal Judge George J. Sager ordered an attractive divorcee and her former husband Tuesday to pay \$20 a week each or the support of their four boys who were found living in a car with their mother.

Sager announced the decision after a closed-door conference with Mrs. Ellen Pratt, 24, and her ex-husband, John, 29.

The judge said the children, John Jr., 6; Jimmy, 4; Jackie, 3, and Joe, 1, would be placed in the custody of the Blackhawk county probation officer, Mrs. Clara Hinde. She was instructed to find a home for the children until the parents can find them a home.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 22, 1951

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Music You Want
- 9:00 a.m. Proudly We Hall
- 9:30 a.m. U.S. Navy Band
- 9:45 a.m. Public Health Series
- 10:00 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 11:00 a.m. News
- 11:15 a.m. Music Box
- 11:30 a.m. Music by Roth
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. News
- 2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Old Continent Melts, as —

40 Ice Show Beauties Tour Europe

ROME (AP) — Forty beautiful American working girls who are touring Europe dressed mostly in skimpy tights, sarongs and filmy harem gowns, are fast putting the hearts of old continent swains on ice.

The girls are members of an American ice-skating show which is barnstorming about the continent with its own machinery to manufacture ice and enough shapely figures to keep it melting.

Their beauty also has melted the hearts of European males and their skating prowess and showmanship has caused quite a stir in those European countries which have never seen an ice show.

After playing in Portugal, southern France and Turin, Italy, the show has just hit torrid Rome, where the only ice is usually found in highball glasses.

100 in Show

There are 100 persons in the show — performers, technicians, electricians and wardrobe people — but the women outnumber the men four to one.

For most of the girls this is their first trip to Europe and the first chance they've had to observe the controversial European men in their native habitat. Their opinion of them is mixed.

From Rome, the girls are scheduled to go to Paris, Switzerland and back home to the United States about Nov. 26. Then they can elect either to tour the U.S. or join the South American ice show unit.

Most of the girls genuinely like Europe but are a bit anxious to get home after their stiff schedule here.

Give 7 Shows a Week

They put on seven three-hour shows a week, practice after midnight, and have to put up with tiring jaunts from one place to another getting used to new arenas, packing and unpacking and struggling with different languages.

The technical part of the show is tricky.

Emry F. Gilbert, former Milwaukee ice-rink owner and now vice-president of the touring show unit, explained that the show

Engaged



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PARRIS, Audubon, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Georgianne, to Marvin R. Adams, son of Atty. and Mrs. C. J. Adams, Dyersville, Sept. 1. Miss Parris was graduated from the SUI college of nursing Aug. 8. Mr. Adams, a junior in the SUI college of law, is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity. The wedding will be at St. Thomas More chapel.

carries its own ice-making machines for cities which have no artificial rinks.

"We have a devil of a time getting two trailers through customs and we had to cancel our show for two weeks in southern France when one of them broke down," Gilbert said.

Each refrigeration unit, contained in a giant truck, produces 100 tons of ice on the rinks.

In Rome, the show is put on at the Foro Italico tennis courts. The ice machines begin chugging during the night. When the hot Italian sun comes out, the rink is covered with tarpaulin and the ice is ready for skating in the evening.

TODAY'S MENU

Toasted Cheese Rolls Pineapple Whitecap

Ingredients for Pineapple Whitecap: 1 six-ounce can frozen concentrated pineapple juice, ice water, 1 12-ounce bottle pale dry ginger ale (well chilled.)

Method: Pour frozen pineapple juice into a container; fill juice can once with ice water and add; stir until well combined. Put an ice cube or two into four tall glasses; divide pineapple mixture among glasses; add ginger ale and swizzle together once or twice. Serve immediately.

Grocery Bills Rise About 30 Per Cent In 2 Years' Time

DES MOINES, (AP) — If when you sit down to do some figuring you find out your grocery bill has increased about 30 percent in the last two years, don't be surprised.

That's what the board of control discovered recently when it compared prices paid in July of this year with costs of the same items when purchased in July of 1949.

But the board of control noted that the difference is that while the average family is three of four persons, the 14 institutions under the board's jurisdiction are responsible for feeding about 13,000 persons.

K. G. Ibsen, assistant purchasing agent for the board, said the same volume of purchases in July of this year and the same time two years ago cost \$309,089 more this year.

The increase between July, 1949, and July 1950, was 13.3 percent. The jump between July, 1950, and July, 1951, was 14.3 percent.

The only item among 21 food-stuffs which showed a decrease in price in the two-year period was beans. They sold for \$9.30 a hundredweight in July of 1949 and \$8.98 in July of 1951.

Advances in the two years included: beef carcasses, \$33.85 per hundredweight to \$48.52; slab bacon, \$37.69 per hundredweight to \$44.10; smoked ham, \$54.25 per hundredweight to \$55.45;

Frankfurters, \$30.94 per hundredweight to \$41.50; bologna, \$26.09 per hundredweight to \$39; butter, \$61.25 per hundredweight to 69.25; flour, \$4.97 per hundredweight to \$5.10;

Sugar, \$8.46 per hundredweight to \$8.88; coffee, \$30.75 per hundredweight to \$64.90; rice, \$10.44 per hundredweight to \$10.97;

No. 10 canned peaches, \$8.50 per dozen to \$11.40; No. 10 canned plums, \$6.50 per dozen to \$10.50; No. 10 canned apricots, \$9.14 per dozen to \$12.75; No. 10 canned beans, \$9.08 a dozen to \$10.80, and No. 10 canned tomatoes, \$6.50 a dozen to \$9.18 a dozen.

5 Cousins to Help 6th Celebrate 14th Birthday

Miss Florence Harriet Worton, New York city, who is visiting in the home of her uncle, Sam Worton, 402 Church st., will celebrate her 14th birthday tonight.

Five cousins of Miss Worton, all of whom live in Iowa City, will also attend the party given by her uncle. They are the Misses Hanna Druker, Marlene and Goldene Braverman, Naida Worton and Eloise Braverman.

Miss Worton, after having visited relatives in several Iowa cities, will return to her home next week.

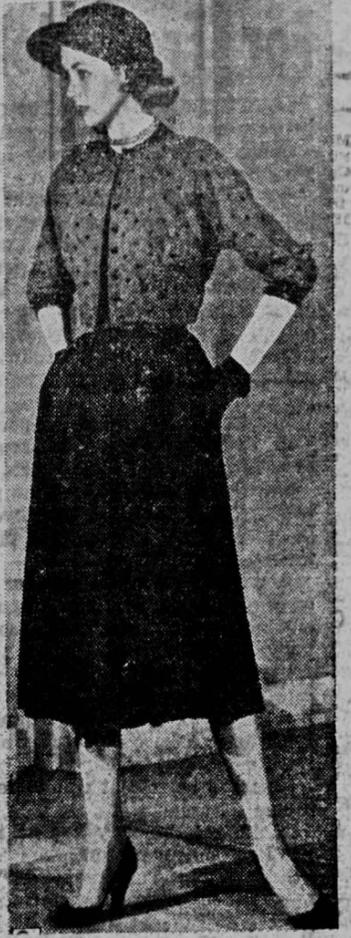
PEACHES DELICIOUS

Fresh slice peaches make a delicious addition to tapioca cream. Serve with a topping of whipped cream if desired.

Soft Silhouettes for Fall



SOFT-SKIRTED beige worsted sharkskin jersey dress has a smoothly buttoned bodice. Small pockets set in below the shoulders—like the upstanding neckband and sleeve cuffs—are stitched on the edges. The belt of brown leather has a dangling gold medallion.



SOFT SHAPE for fall is this dress of black wool jersey with companion jacket of royal blue and black dotted jersey. The dress has a round, collared neckline and short sleeves. Small shiny buttons fasten the jacket, designed with black knit collar and cuffs.



FLYING FLANGE OF SATIN distinguishes this navy worsted day dress. The bodice has all-in-one sleeves and is zipped in back. The satin belt fastens with rhinestone buckle.



COMPLETE WITH A BLOUSE is this suit of gray wool-mixed jersey. The jacket, sleeved all in one and collared with black velvet, is rounded over the hips, with double pockets to the fore.

Frozen Fish Rates High on Best Food Buys

Quick-frozen fish is a real friend for the one who holds the purse strings these days.

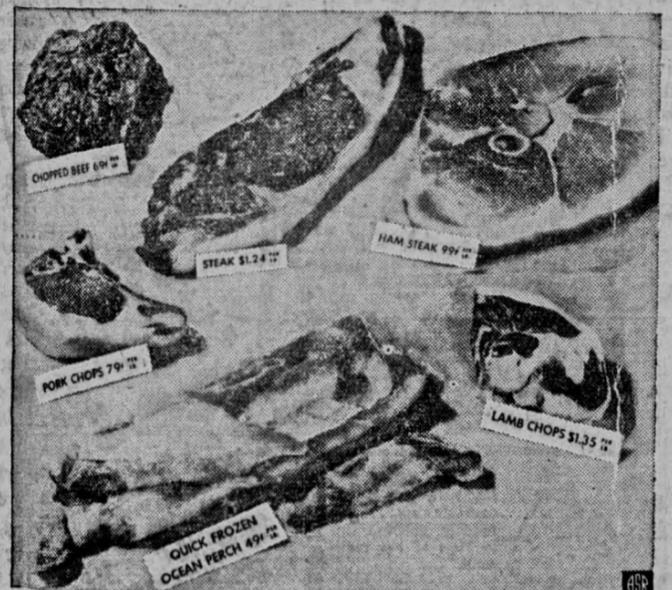
Recent figures released by the bureau of labor statistics show an amazing difference in the price per pound being charged for such meat cuts as steak, lamb chops, ham, pork chops, and chopped beef and for those being asked for quick-frozen ocean perch.

By comparison with the prices now charged for higher priced meat items, this quick-frozen fish provides an answer for families trying to keep within their food budget in this period of rising prices.

According to Ellen-Ann Dunham, director of consumer service on General Foods, quick-frozen fish like meat is a high-protein food, containing the full quota of the body building materials everyone needs.

She pointed out that a lot of interesting meals could be built around such quick-frozen treats as fillets of haddock, ocean perch and cod.

She suggests that you serve quick-frozen ocean perch, for instance, with carrots and peas, lima beans, French-fried potatoes, and tomato salad, plus ice cream for dessert.



TODAY'S HIGH PRICES for such meat cuts as steak, lamb chops, ham, pork chops and chopped beef are more than offset by economy-priced quick-frozen ocean perch. Selling for approximately 49 cents a pound, the ocean perch provides all the necessary vitamins, minerals, and other nutritional qualities of the higher priced meat items. Other meat prices shown above are those released recently by the bureau of labor statistics.

American Men Spoil Mates, Actress Objects

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with American men, Denise Darcel said recently, is that they insist on placing the women they love on a pedestal.

"It goes to the head like French wine," the sultry Parisian movie star explained, "but it's not so good in the long run, because what human being is perfect. If the girl, she step off that pedestal, all is tears."

The buxom, blonde French import declared she thought American men were inclined to spoil their mates shamelessly, then suddenly object violently to the personality they created.

"It is an easy life here in the United States," she said. "It is not pleasant to say so, but there is nothing like adversity to make a man and a woman stick together."

Even so, she said she'd give top

billing to American men over those from her native lands. Frenchmen, even in the small towns, she said, are much too blase.

"They're okay if you've never known anything better."

Now OPEN
GOOD FOOD
at
Popular Prices
Reichs Cafe

The News In Pictures

Pacific Paradise, It's Called



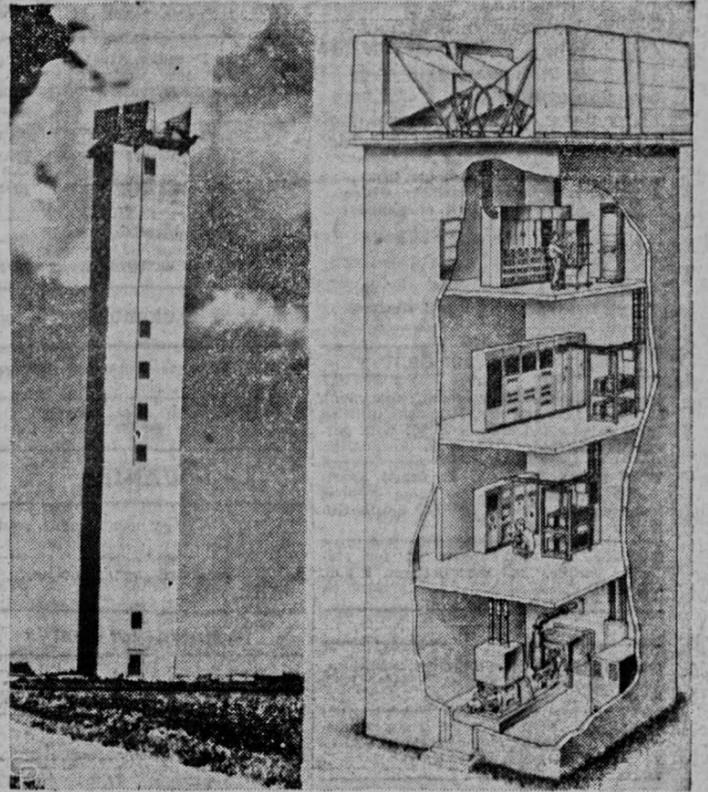
SCENES LIKE THIS must be the reason Hawaii is sometimes called a paradise. Decorating the Honolulu beach were Elso Edsman (left), of Swedish and Portuguese ancestry, and Mary Alice Lim, of Korean stock—combining the better features of nationalities.

Bettors 635 MPH



COL. FRED J. ASCANI, 34, Rockford, Ill., (above) test pilot, set a new world record at Detroit when he flashed his production line F86E Sabrejet plane over a 100-kilometer course at 635.411 mph. He bested the mark of 605.23 mph set by John Douglas Deery of England in 1948 in a DeHavilland jet.

TV Spreads Across the Continent



ONE OF THE 107 CONCRETE RELAY STATIONS of A. T. & T.'s new coast-to-coast radiophone system is shown between Chicago and Des Moines. At right is a schematic cutaway drawing of a tower. The towers are about 30 miles apart, average 125 feet high. The system permits sending of telephone messages via radio, eliminating use of wire and cable. The company says the system's television facilities will be in operation by world series time. The system took three years and \$40 million to build.

Ousted Diplomat



OLIVER EDMUND CLUBB testified at Washington before the house un-American activities committee at a public hearing on charges which resulted in his suspension as head of the state department's China section.

Boxers Flee to West Berlin



FOUR OF EAST GERMANY'S top amateur boxers are shown in West Berlin after fleeing the Communist side to seek political asylum. They said that after refusing to join the Communist party and refusing to work with a Soviet coach, they were put under special police security supervision. From left: Hans Dieter Schubert, Berlin light-heavyweight champ; Heintz Henatsch, Soviet zone middle weight; Ralf Sievert, Berlin featherweight titleholder; Werner Gollner.

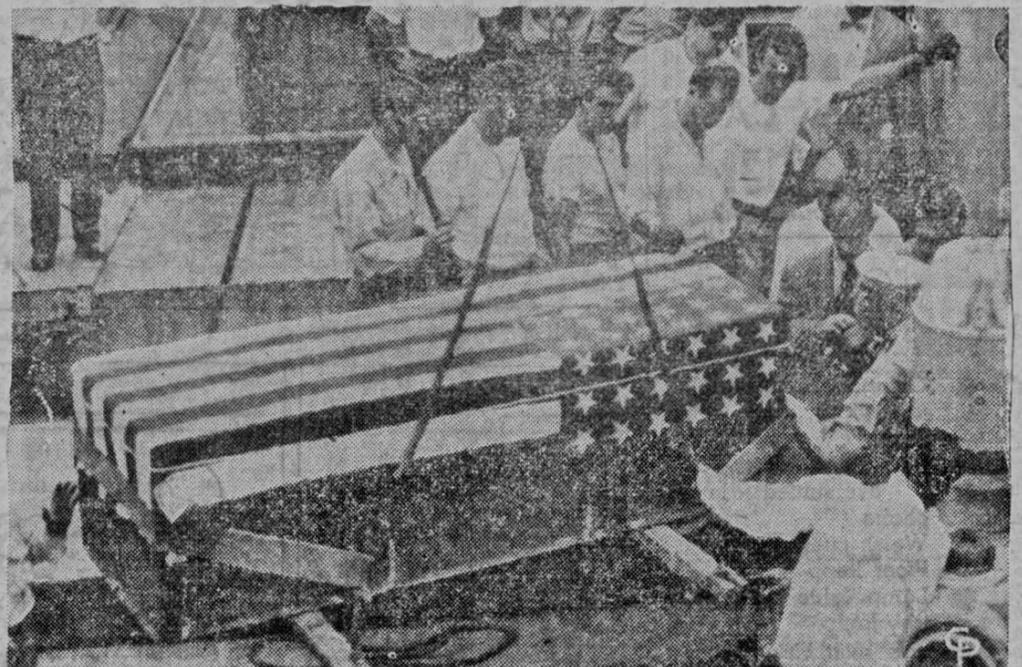
Italian Windjammer Reaches U.S.



(AP Wirephoto)

THE ITALIAN NAVY'S FULL-RIGGED sailing ship, the Amerigo Vespucci was circled by an Italian escort craft (below) as it reached the Hampton Roads area of Virginia Tuesday en route to Annapolis, Md., for an official visit to the U.S. Naval Academy.

OSS Major's Body Returned



THE BODY OF OSS MAJ. WILLIAM V. HOLOHAN, allegedly slain by two of his own men behind enemy lines in Italy seven years ago, lies in a flag-draped casket aboard the navy transport Pvt. Eldon H. Johnson at Brooklyn where it arrived Monday. The two men deny any knowledge of how Major Holohan met death.

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WANT AD RATES

One day 6c per word
 Three days 10c per word
 Six days 13c per word
 One Month 39c per word
 Minimum Charge 50c

Classified Display
 For consecutive insertions
 One Month 50c per col. inch
 (Avg. 21 insertions)
 Six Consecutive days,
 per day 60c per col. inch
 One Day 75c per col. inch

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 The Daily Iowan Business Office
 Basement, East Hall or phone

4191

Deadline Weekdays 4 p.m.

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UNFURNISHED four room apartment. Adults. Gas furnace. Pay own utilities. Private bath and entrances. \$65 with garage. 910 S. Dodge. Dial 3226.

TWO rooms, 1/2 bath, furnished apartment upstairs, \$60. One room, kitchen privileges downstairs, \$35. 625 South Gilbert. Dial 8-1129.

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QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

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Typing

THESIS and general typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656. Residence 2327.

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FOUND: New way to find article you lost! A Daily Iowan Want Ad will assist finder return it to you. Phone 4191.

Help Wanted

MONEY for you! Add to your income as full or part time Representative for Avon Cosmetics and Beauty Aids. We show you how. Write Box 3, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Lady for inside floor sales. Larew Plumbing and Heating Co.

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House For Rent

WANTED: Student couple, (no drinking), to live in roomy, modern country home during school year. Two older persons in family. Reasonable terms. Phone 4092 or 6395.

Want to Buy

WANT used washing machine and electric refrigerator. Call x2054, days.

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YOU can "pick up cash" before finals as tutor. Advertise the course and your phone in this column, now. Dial 4191.

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485.

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FOR fire and auto insurance, homes and acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123

TAXI
 The Thinking Fellow
 Calls A YELLOW!
YELLOW CAB
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Solid hickory dining or game room set consisting of:

- Octagonal game table with individual chip drawers.
- 6 captain's chairs
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All pieces solid hickory, dowd pin construction. Used two years. Suitable for recreation room or fraternity lounge. Purchase value \$895.00. Write Box 2, Daily Iowan.

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Autos for Sale — Used

1950 NASH sedan, 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline, 1939 CHEVROLET 2 door, 1936 CHRYSLER sedan 1939 DODGE sedan, Ekwall Motor Co. 627 S. Capitol st.

49's-'50's-'51's: Looking for a newer model? If the car you want is not listed, let a Daily Iowan Want Ad find it—have owners call you to buy or trade. Dial 4191.

1938 OLDS, club coupe. New motor, paint job. \$235. Phone 4511 or 7015. EAOTAO ETAO SHA ETAO THTH

Automotive

USED auto parts. Coraiville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1755.

WANTED

WANTED: Garage near campus, south or north; call Lee, days—x2054.

MOVING? Need help packing? Call 8-1266.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS, garage. 1126 Rochester Ave. 3247.

Music and Radio

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT 5465.

Miscellaneous for Sale

BABY BUGGY, \$15. Excellent condition. Phone 8-1042.

HUNTING? Let a Daily Iowan Want Ad find it for you. 8-words-6 days-\$1.04. Call 4191, today.

FULLER Brushes—Debutante cosmetics. Phone 8-1739.

LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today!

GOOD living room suite. Phone 6330.

GOOD used Frigidaire and table top Roper stove. Dial 8-1061.

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FOR SALE, cheap. Good, 3 room house with new 8 by 20 enclosed porch. Dial 6000 after 4

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To rent it—quickly and economically — place a classified ad in the Daily Iowan's August Special edition this Saturday.

To place your ad, phone 4191.

McCloy Maintains Germans Are Solidly With the Allies

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP) — West Germany has lined up solidly with the Western allies against the Communist East, U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy said Tuesday.

Communism's propaganda drive to scare the Germans out of helping in Western defense has failed, McCloy told the state department in his quarterly report for April, May and June.

When the Communists opened their propaganda offensive last spring, the West Germans were debating whether they should join in Western defense. Now, McCloy reported, the debate has shifted to "the manner and conditions for such participation."

"West German determination to uncover and resist Communist subversion has matured appreciably," McCloy said. "Even the basic play on fear of Soviet attack has worn thin with excessive use and growing Allied strength."

DROP IN BLOOD DONORS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Red Cross officials said Tuesday that a sharp drop in blood donations is seriously hampering their program to supply blood and plasma to the armed forces.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

Bob Feller Wins 20th Game; Yankees, White Sox Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Feller achieved the sixth 20-victory season of his career and his first since 1947 Tuesday night when he pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 triumph over the Washington Senators.

Feller, only the sixth pitcher in American league history to win 20 games in six seasons, scattered six hits, struck-out five and walked only two. He is the first big league pitcher to win 20 this season and no other pitcher has more than 17. Feller previously won 20 or more games in 1939-40-41-46-47.

Larry Doby hit his 19th homer of the season to lead Cleveland's eight-hit attack behind Feller. The Indians gave Bob a 3-0 lead in the second inning and increased their margin to 5-0 in the third. Feller, who joined Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell and Eddie Plank as American leaguers who have won 20 games in six seasons, was never in serious trouble.

Feller said in the club house that he hopes to reach a 25-victory total. If he does, it will mark the fourth time he will have achieved that number. He won 27 in 1940, 25 in 1941, and 26 in 1946. Tuesday night's win was the 228th of his career—more than any other active pitcher.

Washington . . . 000 000 000—0 6 1
Cleveland . . . 032 063 10x—6 8 1
Johnson, Ferrick (5) Harris (8) and Grasso; Feller (20-5) and Hegon. LP—Johnson (6-9). HR: Cle-Doby.

The Yankees, with Cleveland's victory already posted on the score-board, came up with a fence-rattling 17-hit barrage that flattened the Tigers, 11-4. Every Yankee starter except Gil McDougald had at least one hit and Gene Woodling weighed in with four. It was rookie Schallock's second win against one loss.

New York . . . 030 501 002—11 17 0
Detroit . . . 000 200 200—4 7 2
Schallock (2-1) and Berra; Gray, Iversen (4) Borowy (8) and Ginsberg. P—Gray (4-11). HRS: NY-Berra, Mize; Det-Priddy.

The White Sox pounded Bobby Shantz and Joe Coleman for 15 hits and a 13-5 win, but Luis Aloma had to relieve Saul Rogovin after the A's scored three runs in the third and he went the remainder of the way to post his fifth win without a loss.

Philadelphia . . . 000 301 001—5 13 0
Chicago . . . 440 019 13x—13 15 1
Shantz, Coleman (2) and Astroth; Rogovin, Aloma (4) and Masl. WP—Aloma (4-9). LP—Shantz (12-9).

Meanwhile, rookie Jim McDonald pitched a three-hitter as the Browns surprised the Red Sox, 6-4. Ken Wood homered to lead St. Louis 10-hit attack and Dom DiMaggio homered for Boston.

Boston . . . 200 000 002—4 3 0
St. Louis . . . 011 121 00x—6 10 1
Nixon, Stobbs (5) Masterson (7) and Robinson; McDonald (2-5) and Batts. LP—Nixon (7-3). HRS: STL-Wood; Bos-DiMaggio.

Jim Wilson pitched an eight-hitter for a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and his first complete game in a Brave uniform. Joe Garagiola's second inning homer was the only run off

him. The Braves led all the way after a double by Sibby Sisti, two walks and Sid Gordon's single produced two runs in the first inning.

Pittsburgh . . . 010 000 000—1 8 1
Boston . . . 200 100 00x—3 6 0
Friend, Wilks (7) and Garagiola; Wilson (3-4) and St. Claire. LP—Friend (6-9). HR: Pch-Garagiola.

Paul Minner walked Bill Nicholson with the bases filled to force in the winning run in the 12th inning as the Phillies won a suspended game of July 22nd from the Cubs 3-2. The Phillies had to tie the score in both the eighth and ninth inning. Bubba Church, who received credit for his 13th win in the opener, relieved Ken Johnson in the nightcap to preserve the left-hander's fourth win, 4-1.

Chicago . . . 000 000 010—1 5 1
Philadelphia . . . 100 100 11x—4 12 0
McLish (3-8) and Edwards; Johnson, Church (8) and Wilber. WP—Johnson (4-4).

(Completion of game July 22)
Chicago . . . 000 000 110 000—2 8 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 011 001—3 9 1
McLish, Leonard (8) Dubiel (9) and Minner (12) and Owen, Burgess (9); Johnson, Helntzelman (8) Church (9) and Wilber. WP—Church (13-8). LP—Dubiel (1-1).

The Giants smashed three homers for six runs in the eighth inning to come from behind for a 7-4 victory over the Reds and increase their victory streak to 10 straight.

Wes Westrum slammed the third of the inning's homers into the upper left field stands with two men on base for the winning margin.

Cincinnati . . . 000 220 000—4 5 0
New York . . . 010 000 06x—7 9 2
Ramsdell, Smith (8) Wehmeier (8) and Pramesa; Maglie, Jones (6) Spencer (8) and Westrum. WP—Spencer (9-4). LP—Smith (5-4). HRS: Cin-Adams, Ryan; NY—Stanky, Lockman, Westrum.

Four More Titles Decided in Grand National Trapshoot

VANDALIA, OHIO (AP)—Ralph W. Smith, 45-year-old airplane pilot from Vandalia, Tuesday won the North American clay target championship at the 52nd Grand American trapshoot.

Smith broke 200 straight in the 16-yard event to tie Wade Pfost, wheat farmer from Phillipsburg, Kans., and then won the shootoff, 50-49.

Corrine Farrell, 27-year-old anesthetist from Yakima, Wash., won the women's North American 16-yard title in her first trip to the "roaring grand." She broke 192 of 200 to tie Iva Tambridge of Phillipsburg, Kans., Pfost's sister-in-law, and broke 25 in a row in the shootoff to take the title.

The women's champion-of-champions race went to Mrs. William Isetts of Kenosha, Wis., with 96 of 100.

Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., who Monday won the father-son championship with his dad, Tuesday added the men's champion-of-champion title to his string in a long shootoff.

Lawrence Tech Reneges, To Play Basketball in '52

DETROIT (AP)—Lawrence Tech, swamped with protests for banning basketball "under fire," rescinded its action Tuesday and announced a full 1951-52 schedule would be played.

"I guess we blew a fast whistle," said President E. George Lawrence in announcing the board of control's "off and on again" moves. "We sincerely felt that this was the time to temper the emphasis which had been placed on the sport. However, public and student reaction has been such that our board has been forced to reconsider," he said.

Jerry Faske Released

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jerry Faske, a halfback on SUI's football team last season was one of four players cut from the San Francisco 49ers National football league club Tuesday by Coach L. T. "Buck" Shaw.

Also released was Dick Forbes of Davenport, an end last season with St. Ambrose college.

Millionaire Offers to Pay Ousted West Pointers' Fees at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—An anonymous millionaire Tuesday offered to pay room, board and tuition for West Point's ousted cadets at the University of Notre Dame, but with the provision that they cannot compete in football or other varsity sports.

Government Board Hears Baseball's No Salary Ceiling Plea

NEW YORK (AP)—The chairman of the salary stabilization board indicated Tuesday he is in favor of removing the ceilings from baseball players' pay.

Baseball made a plea for exemption from the wage freeze through attorney Louis B. Carroll, representing both the major and minor leagues, at the start of the SSB's sports hearing.

Carroll indicated that admission prices to the games would not be raised as a result of higher pay.

After he testified, Dr. Raymond Allen, the chairman of the board, said he didn't want to dictate baseball salaries.

"I hope the formula set up for baseball will be a self-administered one as we are dealing with a self-regulating economy," Allen said.

Carroll proposed a three-point program:

1. That baseball players be permitted to deal with their clubs individually, rather than conform to some blanket formula.

2. That the clubs continue to fix the pay of players as in the past, based on merit and playing ability rather than on the cost of living.

3. That bonuses paid rookies for signing be considered all by themselves, and not be considered part of the player's salary.

Cavarretta Signs for '52

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Native son Phil Cavarretta won a 1952 contract as player-manager of the Chicago Cubs Tuesday for his "exceptional job" as pilot since Frankie Frisch quit one month ago.

When Cavarretta was handed the reins last July 22 the job was supposed to be for the rest of the season. But his spirit and strategy won him a full-time job for 1952, club officials announced Tuesday.

THE STANDINGS

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists teams like Cleveland, New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists teams like Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: THREE-I LEAGUE, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists teams like Terre Haute, Evansville, Quincy, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Quad Cities.

Table with columns: TUESDAY'S GAMES. Lists matchups like Quincy vs Quad Cities, Lettau vs Crowder, etc.

Table with columns: TUESDAY'S GAMES. Lists matchups like Lettau vs Crowder, etc.

Table with columns: TUESDAY'S GAMES. Lists matchups like Lettau vs Crowder, etc.

Those who want to accept the offer must do so by Sept. 1. Registration begins Sept. 11.

The university accepted the proposal and offered at the same time to accept any cadet who has sufficient financial means and wants to enter through "normal procedure."

The ban against participation in intercollegiate athletics would deprive Irish coach Frank Leahy of some of the brightest gridiron stars in the land who were among the 91 cadets ousted for infractions of the academy's honor code.

The benefactor, saying that he felt "a man who makes a mistake should have a reasonable chance to rehabilitate himself," attached three stipulations to his offer:

1. The cadet must meet Notre Dame's standards and academic requirements.

2. He must need financial help.

3. He must not participate in any form of varsity athletics.

In accepting the proposal, Notre Dame followed the lead of Catholic colleges in New York City, who headed a plea of Francis Cardinal Spellman there to "forgive" the cadets.

However, it was recalled that only last Saturday Army full-back Al Pollard said at Los Angeles that he contacted Ed (Moose) Krause, athletic director of Notre Dame, seeking to enter the school and was turned down.

The cadets as yet have not found easy asylum elsewhere. Penn State was reported to have turned down one cadet who sought to enter, and William and Mary announced officially that it would not take them.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, issued a statement which accepted

the proposal and enlarged upon the provisions.

Cavanaugh said the benefactor himself insisted that he remain anonymous, but he was described by the school president as a "friend" of young cadets and of the university.

"He does not condone the acts of the cadets, and he realizes fully the responsibilities of the authorities at West Point in the situation," Cavanaugh said of the benefactor. "He realizes also, however, the limitations of means for the purposes of getting an education by which some of the cadets and their families are restricted."

Cavanaugh said the benefactor was not setting any limit on the number of cadets he would help, so that all who meet the specifications could enter.

The offer would see them through completion of four years' education.

A university spokesman said that the cost of room, board and tuition at Notre Dame runs between \$1,300 and \$1,400 a year. At this rate it could cost the benefactor well over \$100,000 a year if all the ousted cadets came to Notre Dame.

The offer was made to athletes and non-athletes alike, and to Catholics or non-Catholics.

Cavanaugh said the ban on sports was made necessary by a university rule which forbids transfer students who competed at another school to engage in intercollegiate athletics at Notre Dame. In this case, he said, the rule also would apply to cadets who did not compete in athletics elsewhere.

Cavanaugh added that any cadet who accepts will not have to take a job at the university and will not be obliged to repay the financial help he receives.

Gaedel's Contract Vetoed

Harridge Calls 'Strike 3'

— Veeck Won't Protest

CHICAGO (AP)—American league president Will Harridge ruled Bill Veeck's midget player out of baseball Tuesday. Veeck said "The decision is unfair," and the midget said "Now ain't that a hell of a note!"

Harridge refused to approve the contract of 43-inch Edward Gaedel, who Veeck, owner of the St. Louis Browns, inserted in Sunday's game with Detroit. Harridge said this decision was in the "best interests of baseball," although no protest was made by Detroit or any other team.

"Where does Harridge get that stuff?" Gaedel screamed in his high-pitched voice. "What did I do? I didn't talk to no gamblers. There ain't nothin' in the rules about my size!"

Gaedel fell in love with the game after his short stint Sunday and wants to do some playing.

"What do they mean 'best interests of baseball'?" he asked. "Maybe I'll sue the league. No, maybe I'll wait till the new commissioner's appointed."

"Naturally, though, I feel kinda down—but, at least, I've got the memory of playing as a major leaguer and that's something nobody can take away from me."

Gaedel said he really did not even expect to get as far as the plate in the St. Louis-Detroit game.

"I didn't think the umpire would let me bat no matter what sort of contract I had," he said. "But when he did, then I thought that everything was okay and the contract would stand up. I expected to go up to bat in about 10 games for the Browns."

"I've got a clipping of the box score and my name is there in black and white," he said. "What

other midget can say the same?" Veeck, despite his protest, said the Browns would "have to abide by the ruling." Gaedel, he said, was "our new star, almost."

"I assume," he said, "they feel that Gaedel provided unfair competition. I might humbly suggest that Ted Williams also provides unfair competition as far as St. Louis is concerned."

"I presumed that ball clubs tried to win the best way they could, provided they stayed within the rules. There are no rules on height and weight."

When the Browns came to bat in the first inning of the second game Sunday, the public address system announced that Gaedel was batting for rookie outfielder Frank Saucier. Out of the dugout swinging three bats came the midget.

Umpire Ed Hurley took off his mask, got down on his knees and squinted at Gaedel.

"This can't be," Hurley mumbled. But it was. Gaedel trotted back to the dugout and returned with his contract. Hurley read, shook his head and ordered the game to proceed.

Cain held a conference with catcher Bob Swift, convulsed with laughter. Four times Cain threw the ball at his diminutive target. Hurley called each pitch a ball—"too high."

Gaedel tossed aside his bat and jogged to first base. The loud speakers spoke again: "Delsing running for Gaedel." Back to the dugout jogged Gaedel. That was it.

How long did Gaedel last as an American leaguer? Tom Connolly, umpire-in-chief of the league, said: "Maybe 20 seconds."

South Devises Plan To Defeat Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) — States Rights Leader Leander H. Perez of Louisiana said Tuesday the south has a formula that will beat President Truman for re-election in 1952.

He added that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would "captivate" the traditionally Democratic south if he runs, even as the Republican nominee.

The Louisiana lawyer, leader of the movement which put up its own ticket in 1948 in protest against President Truman's civil rights program, told a news conference that anti-Truman sentiment is continuing to grow.

He conceded that the south cannot stop Mr. Truman in the Democratic national convention, which meets in Chicago next July, and anticipated he will be the nominee.

The anti-Truman formula will be to put the presidential electors chosen by the various southern states under mandate to support a presidential candidate more to their liking. It would not involve a separate ticket as in 1948. It would have to work different ways in different states, depending on state election laws.

It didn't work in 1948, when the states rights ticket carried only Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

The plan also depends upon anti-Truman forces holding control of the state democratic organization, particularly in states where the state central committee influenced the selection of presidential electors. Since the 1948 election, pro-Truman forces have gained control in Alabama.

Perez contended that the rise of pro-Truman forces in Alabama is only a temporary condition and the anti-Truman formula will find widespread acceptance by next year.

He said the plan he outlined will be followed in "several southern states" — more than enough to stop Mr. Truman.

He said the anti-Truman sentiment in the south is not limited to the Negro rights issue but is based on opposition to the "entire socialist trend." He listed the Brannan Farm plan, the compulsory health insurance proposal and federal-state dispute over tidelands oil.

Chancellor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

arts and head of the department of history and appreciation of fine arts at SUI from 1929 to 1938.

He became provost at Pittsburgh in 1938 and held the post until 1942. He was vice-chancellor from 1942 to 1945 and became chancellor in 1945.

Hamilton, former head football coach at Annapolis Naval academy and head of the navy's pre-flight training program during World War II, took over the football coaching position at Pittsburgh this summer after Len Casanova resigned to accept a similar post at Oregon university.

The Pittsburgh delegation will be met by an SUI group headed by Paul Brechler, athletic director, Leonard Raffensberger, head football coach, and Dean Bruce E.

The Pittsburgh delegation will leave Iowa City by plane Thursday afternoon and fly to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will inspect the campus of the University of Minnesota.

\$491 Damage Suits Filed in Court

Two damage suits asking judgments totaling \$491 were filed in district court Tuesday.

C. R. Hiatt asks \$381.38 from Alvin Block for damages resulting from a truck-car accident last March 1 five miles north of Iowa City.

In the second suit, Robert D. Rottman seeks \$110.49 from Cora and Grover Swalley as the result of an auto accident April 27 in Iowa City.

Chinese Nationalist Fails to Account For \$19.4 Million

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalists Tuesday accused their air force representative in Washington of failing to account for \$19,440,000 and ordered him and an aide to come home.

A government spokesman said the funds entrusted to its representative, Lt. Gen. Mao Pang-Chu, was to buy equipment for the Nationalist air force and to train its personnel.

Shortly after this announcement, the air force reported the dismissal of General Mao's executive assistant, Col. Hsiang Wei-Hsian. It ordered him home to face charges of dereliction of duty, corruption and suspicion of being a Communist agent.

It was doubtful if either would return to Formosa. They were expected to seek political asylum in the United States. The Nationalist government in that case may try to extradite them.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in a mandate accused Mao of "dereliction of duty and disobedience of orders." Mao also was deputy commander-in-chief of the Nationalist air force and was a delegate to the United Nations military staff committee. He has been stationed in Washington since the spring of 1943.

Quake Hits Hawaii

KAILUA, Hawaii (AP) — One of Hawaii's most violent earthquakes Tuesday wrecked or damaged scores of homes on the famous Kona coast, opened cracks in roads and sent giant boulders plunging into the sea.

Yet a preliminary survey of the sleepy resort district on the island of Hawaii showed none injured seriously. The shock ran through the coast in the pre-dawn darkness and caught many in their frame homes. Only two residents were injured slightly, police reports said.

Senate Finance Group Approves Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate finance committee wrote a new formula Tuesday for a personal income tax increase of \$2,435,000,000. It lightens considerably the load the house's \$2,847,000,000 plan would lay on bigger incomes, and committeemen said it hits a little lighter even in the lowest brackets.

In effect the new formula would apply the increase to what the taxpayer has left after paying the present levies. That cuts down the proportion of income affected in the higher brackets where the current rates already take away a big percentage.

It was the senate committee's first decision on the \$7 billion tax booster passed by the house. Action is yet to come on such sections as those on corporate taxes and excises. The reduction in personal income seemed to bear out committeemen's predictions that the senate committee would produce a smaller tax increase measure than the house passed.

House Passes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pay 6 per cent down while non-veterans would have to put up 15 per cent. In the \$10,000 to \$12,000 range, GIs would have to pay down 8 per cent and non-veterans 20 per cent.

The veterans administration now requires a minimum down payment of 15.8 per cent on a \$12,000 home. For FHA-insured and conventional financed housing, the minimum down payment now is 25.8 per cent. A sliding scale also applies in the other price brackets.

In "critical defense housing areas," credit restrictions would be suspended outright. If this, plus liberalized insurance for builders, failed to produce the needed housing, the government could step in and build up to \$50 million worth of housing.

The legislation also includes \$60 million in federal grants and loans for local communities to build such facilities as sewers and waterworks to meet new population pressures if financing is not available locally.

It likewise would provide a \$10 million revolving fund for the federal purchase of housing sites near defense plants to prevent speculators from driving prices sky-high. Another \$15 million would be provided for loans to pre-fabricated home builders.

Most of the funds provided by the bill eventually would be returned to the federal government.

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\$10 Loss? Man with 11 Tots Gets Savings

ST. CHARLES, MO. (AP) — William Davis read the advertisement of an automobile dealer offering a \$10 deduction on the price of any of its used cars for each child in a customer's family.

So Tuesday Mrs. Davis loaded their 11 children into the family car, drove to town and came back with a \$100 car, a \$10 deduction going to waste.

Davis would have made the trip but there wasn't room for him.

FBI Chief Says 10,000 Dropped Reds Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover has reported to congress that the Communist party in this country lost nearly 10,000 members during the past year and now is largely underground to escape the campaign against it.

Hoover's report was contained in hearings of a senate appropriations sub-committee released for publication Tuesday. He appeared before the group in early March.

"The Communist party was never completely above ground," Hoover said, "but during the last year and a half it has gone more and more underground."

Hoover said that, early last year, the party had 54,174 members whereas the FBI now is able to count only 43,217.

Princess Margaret Celebrates Birthday With Champagne

BALLATER, Scotland (AP) — Princess Margaret turned 21 Tuesday with celebrations that included a champagne picnic.

In Scotland, a picnic is the traditional and proper way to observe birthdays for persons born in the picnic season.

But the champagne was a special royal touch.

The picnic was held on the moors of the Balmoral castle estate where King George and his guests were shooting at, and bagging, a lot of grouse.

The shooting stopped as the vivacious Margaret arrived, with her older sister Elizabeth and their mother, Queen Elizabeth.

Out came the champagne and, obviously happy and proud of his younger daughter, the King proposed a toast to her. It was drunk, among others, by the Queen, Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

The 21st birthday gives Margaret the right to vote, but she probably never will cast a ballot because the royal family keeps hands off political affairs. Instead of an allowance from her father, she gets her own income of \$14,800 a year. She becomes qualified to sit on a council of state which would take over sovereign duties if her father became incapacitated or left the country.

MORE CHAPLINS CALLED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy announced Tuesday that 250 reserve chaplains are being recalled to active duty on an involuntary basis.

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