

Obey That Impulse!

This is a cheer and a cry. The cheer goes up for the people who once again are rolling their sleeves as volunteer workers in Madison's annual Community Chest campaign.



Our Town News of Your Neighbors. Gathered by The State Journal Staff. Edited by Russell B. Pyre.

It's been a "peach" of a year for two state office building employees, and they brought in evidence last week to prove it to their fellow workers.

Mrs. Ellie Ore, of the Public Service Commission stenographic staff, exhibited a jumbo peach, all of 4 inches in diameter, that grew in her back yard.

And Marlon Risley, bureau of engineering, displayed an entire branch, bearing 14 big peaches.

Mrs. Ore, and her husband, Wesley, have only one tree at their home on the Marshall road, about a half mile from Milwaukee st. and Fair Oaks ave., and their crop totaled about a bushel. Their peaches were fewer, but bigger than ever before.

The Risleys, who have two trees at their home on Merrill Crest dr., harvested three bushels. The trees are 11 years old and started to yield in the fourth year. This year's crop was the "best ever."

The casual comings and goings of the wildlife in Canada's national parks in the Rockies are the source of great interest to all visitors there and when vacationing Journal Reporter Helen Matheson spotted a deer on her Banff hotel lawn last week, she pointed him out to a newcomer sitting nearby with a camera.

Close-ups of the young buck safely snapped, he returned to thank her.

"My neighbors back in Hong Kong won't believe this unless I have a picture to prove it," he laughed.

Which led to a discussion about his Hong Kong friends and the discovery that the best of all live in Cameron rd. in nearby Kowloon - right next door to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald George Gladstone Stanton.

Mrs. Stanton is the former Matt-Moore Taylor of The State Journal staff.

The man now is on his way back to the Orient with personal greetings to Matt-Moore from her former colleague on behalf of the whole Journal staff.

And no one, not even once, said "isn't it a swell world."

Member of the Madison Drum and Bugle corps, who stopped in Washington on their way to France for the world Boy Scout jamboree, didn't get a very favorable impression of the U. S. senate. Before being taken to the capitol the boys were told what a dignified body the senate is. Stanley Ashby, who accompanied the boys, said in a recent address that during the entire time the Scouts were in the chamber, three senators argued as to which was entitled to the floor.

On a march in France Calvin Klein, baton twirler, led the group over a bridge spanning the Seine. After his return he told Ashby proudly: "I'm the big wheel now."

Asked how so, he replied, "I was the first to cross the Seine."

Well, Jumping Jehoshaphat, who was it who was beating us over the head with the birch from the scarcity school headmaster's desk a few years back?

It was Prof. Wallace himself. . . . the Economic Wise Guy who was plowing little pigs under, telling farmers how much they could grow, and paying them for not growing any more.

Some fool capitalist apparently took the prof. seriously and Henry marks him "flunk!" on what he learned at his own knee.

Sure, and tomorrow may be hot and humid, or cold and rainy, and you can't do anything about those things, either.

Public Convinced of Wartime Graft

When the senate committee investigating World War II armament contracts renews hearings next November 17 here are some things the members can learn from the public.

ONE. In overwhelming numbers American voters believe there was sufficient graft involved in the war contract given some companies to justify a full-scale congressional investigation.

TWO. Aside from the question of graft, the same large proportion of voters have a suspicion that some profits were too large.

THREE. But, while feeling congress should scrutinize these matters, the voters do not like the way the senate war investigating committee conducted its hearings into government contracts obtained by Howard Hughes for producing his flying boat and XF-11 plane reconnaissance plane.

A coast-to-coast cross-section of voters was asked:

"Do you think there were any companies who made too much profit on their contracts with the government during the war?"

Yes 73% No 27%

No opinion 20%

The same people were then asked:

"Do you think the problem of graft (unfair profits) in war contracts was serious enough for Congress to carry on investigations?"

Yes 68% No 32%

No opinion 17%

The Hughes inquiry conducted before a sub-committee of the senate war investigating body evidently was followed with intense interest by many Americans. Seventy-six per cent of voters interviewed said they had heard or read about the hearings under the chairmanship of Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.).

Those with unfavorable opinions about the manner in which the senators ran the affair outnumbered the favorable views by more than two to one. From the comments it is evident that the public sided with Mr. Hughes, on the basis of the hearings held so far. Presumably they will be backing him again, when he takes the stand two months from now.

An analysis of opinions unfavorable to the conduct of hearings:

Hearings were foolishness, farce, nothing to them 30% Political move, politics 8% Hughes innocent, being made scapegoat 8% Hearings not properly conducted, failure 6% Hughes got best of it, made Congress look foolish 2% Critical of Senator Brewster 2% Views favorable to conduct of hearing: Hearings good idea, good to know where money comes from 19% Charges are true, Hughes wrong 5% Answers critical of hearings total 56 per cent, favorable, 25 per cent, miscellaneous responses 2 per cent, and no opinion, 30 per cent. The answers add to more than 100 per cent since some people gave more than one opinion.

No noticeable variations are found in opinions on this subject among various occupational groups and as between Democrats and Republicans.

Competent observers in Washington report that at the present writing the committee will reconvene hearings as planned, but that every effort will be made to conduct them on a much more dignified plane than

Greeks Learn We Have Red Tape, Too

Security Checkup Pictured as Hampering Aid Program By MARQUIS CHILDS

ATHENS, GREECE—THIS OVERGROWN city of nearly 2,000,000 people is almost invariably a shock to Americans who come to Athens for the first time to work with the aid mission.

Nothing they have read or heard has quite prepared them for its thronging, noisy life or for the annoyances that get in the way of working and living in a strange new environment.

Take the telephone, for example. In the United States the telephone is an instrument of known usefulness that rarely fails. Here it is more often than not an instrument of frustration and torture which produces more wrong numbers than right numbers.

Many Americans with the aid mission are living in the Hotel Acropole in one of the suburbs. At about 11 every night, a band starts to play in the opposite square, and at midnight a soprano begins to sing over a loud-speaker turned up to the highest pitch. She sings such choice selections as "Home on the Range" and "Don't Fence Me In"—in Greek, of course. This goes on until 2 a. m.

A strangling, all pervasive red tape gets in the way of everything. Official public permission, stamped and sealed, is a prerequisite to almost any move that one makes. Partly this is a result of the fear of a Communist revolution which besets many Athenians. Partly it is a familiar phenomenon in the Near East, where a government job is one of the few avenues of escape from the dead level of grinding poverty.

BUT BEFORE POINTING TO THE bureaucratic mite in the Greek eye, Americans had better take notice of some of the flaws in our own organization. A major one is this business of the security check-up which is carried to such exaggerated lengths as to hamper seriously the work of the aid mission.

Here is an instance. When, reluctantly, Clinton S. Golden agreed to come to Greece as head of the labor division of the mission, it was on condition that he have a younger man as his assistant who should precede him to Athens. Golden, an elder statesman of the labor movement, with the trust of both the CIO and AFL, was cleared at once.

But D. Alan Strachan of the United Auto Workers, designated as his assistant, had a different experience. He was cleared by the FBI in three days. Then the security division of the state department took over. They went around to the same people interviewed by the FBI, and in some cases actually tried to persuade them to change the stories they had originally told.

GOLDEN, ON THE EVE OF HIS DEPARTURE for Greece, got more and more angry. He knew Strachan as a conscientious and exceptionally well-informed trade unionist, the strongly anti-Communist. Moreover, in the War Production Board and the War Labor Board during the war years, Strachan had had an important role which gave him access to highly confidential information.

More than six weeks went by without action. It finally took the intervention of Secretary of State Marshall himself to get Strachan cleared and on his way. Before this could happen, Golden was already in Athens and was facing alone such problems as a threatened strike of civil servants in the Athens government which would have gravely handicapped the mission's work.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM G. LIVESAY, chief of the military side of the mission, has 26 officers. From this small staff he has had to detail one to run the post exchange which sells American cigarettes, toothpaste, and candy bars to Americans in the mission.

The reason Livesay had to spare an officer for this unimportant job is because the civilian he designated for the position is stuck somewhere in the security clearance process. And it is not, as the general points out, as though the man in charge of the PX would be likely to have access to confidential documents. What makes it more absurd is that Greeks are taken off the street to work as clerks in the exchange.

EDUCATED GREEKS KNOW THAT WE have at home a Red scare of our own. They politely hint at that fact when they overcame their phobia about Communism.

We can never do this job if we are to behave in such a childish way. The people of Greece have gone through dictatorship, war, and revolution. The miracle is that their society has held together at all. Our fears and suspicions, as reflected in this passion for security, look far less rational than theirs.

300 Are Injured in Border 'Incident'

PRAGUE —(U.P.)—The Yugoslav news agency reported today that more than 300 Slovenes had been injured in "Fascist attacks" in Gorizia, Italian city near the newly established Venezia Giulia border.

One Acquittal Leads to Charge

MINEOLA, N. Y. —(U.P.)— August Bernola won acquittal on a bookmaking charge when he pleaded he could not make book because he could neither read nor write.

The defense plea backfired, however, when police rescinded his driver's license, on the ground that an illiterate could not read traffic signs.

The story came to light when Bernola was arrested for driving without a license. His defense to that charge was that he took the wheel when his young woman companion fell ill during the drive.

Judge Leslie J. Ekenberg fined Bernola \$100 and sentenced him to serve 15 days in jail.

Young Soldier Sells Friends on Army

SANTA FE, N. M. —(U.P.)— If a soldier can take a postman's holiday, that's what Pvt. Albertino Casados is doing.

Here on furlough from Ft. Ord, Calif., 17-year-old Casados is not forgetting the postwar army for a minute. He hardly had time to see the hometown sights again before he ushered two friends to the army recruiting station to enlist.

Two days later, he brought in two more. After they were signed up, the eager private told the commanding officer that two more of his buddies would be in later.

Madison Catholic Teachers Invited to Milwaukee Meet

MILWAUKEE — Catholic teachers in the diocese of Madison are again invited to participate in the annual education conference of the Milwaukee archdiocese.

Dedicated this year to the need to "Educate to Meet the Challenge of Collectivism" the convention will open with a solemn pontifical mass in St. John's cathedral here at 9 a. m. Thursday.

The Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley, D.D., archbishop of Milwaukee, will be the celebrant. Some 3,000 instructors are expected to attend the 2-day institute in the Milwaukee auditorium.

Leaders in all phases of the field of education are scheduled to address the group. There will be formal discussions on general topics at morning meetings, and classroom discussions and demonstrations of teaching technique will feature afternoon sessions.

Headline speakers, who will appear on the conference program, are the Most Rev. William T. Mulloy, D.D., bishop of Covington, Ky., and president of the National Catholic Rural Life conference; Sister Mary Joseph, S.L., founder of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors;

James Eldridge, field director of the mid-west division of the American Association for the United Nations; Brother George Schuster, S.M., editor of Catholic Authors; Joseph Dever, feature fiction writer, Milwaukee, and Sister Mary Madeleva, C.S.C., post-president of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind.

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Norman Paulson, seniors vice-president; Amy Thompson, secretary; Audrey Kolden, treasurer; Loraine Hanson, president; Cliff Strunton, junior class president; Roland Trumbull, vice-president; Betty Hendrick, secretary; Norman Hermonson, treasurer; Coletta Snetler, class advisor; Marion Berg, sophomore class president; John Wilborn, vice-president; Jerry Johnson, president; Homer Thompson, treasurer; Walter Schneider, class advisor; Leo Stadelman, freshman class president; Solman Hanson, vice-president; Audrey Watson, secretary; Melvin Grundahl, treasurer; and Lyle Atkinson, class advisor.

BLANCHARDVILLE Seniors Elect Gant President

BLANCHARDVILLE — President of the senior class at Blanchardville high school as the result of last week's election is Barbara Gant. Other class officers at the school are:

Norman Paulson, seniors vice-president; Amy Thompson, secretary; Audrey Kolden, treasurer; Loraine Hanson, president; Cliff Strunton, junior class president; Roland Trumbull, vice-president; Betty Hendrick, secretary; Norman Hermonson, treasurer; Coletta Snetler, class advisor; Marion Berg, sophomore class president; John Wilborn, vice-president; Jerry Johnson, president; Homer Thompson, treasurer; Walter Schneider, class advisor; Leo Stadelman, freshman class president; Solman Hanson, vice-president; Audrey Watson, secretary; Melvin Grundahl, treasurer; and Lyle Atkinson, class advisor.

Her Arm Puts Finger on Kendall Wife-Beater

SPARTA—(U.P.)—If William Diek, 61, Kendall, ever gets into court again on a wife-beating charge, he probably will hope for a color-blind judge.

Liek denied to Justice H. L. Beckman Thursday that he beat his wife, Bertha, 71. But his spouse of 55 years showed the justice a black and blue arm, and Beckman fined Liek \$125 in fines and costs.

Mrs. Liek told the judge her husband used his cane to strike her.

She Has Answer to Noisy Weddings

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. —(U.P.)— A woman who described herself as "an old lady" asked police to do something about noisy wedding processions with their tin cans, clanging cowbells and tooting horns.

In a letter to Police Chief Joseph J. Peters, she suggested: "They should lock up the bride and groom in separate cells on their wedding night. That would end it."

Dealers Balk, Save 10c Beer

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— As far as the United Restaurant Liquor Dealers are concerned, the 10-cent beer won't become a casualty of inflation in New York.

The 1,400 members of the organization voted to keep the dime glass of beer despite the increase in the price of barrel beer.

"We believe that inflation has gone far enough," said Pres. Arthur Gillett.

Shullsburg Boy Hurt

SHULLSBURG, Ind. —(U.P.)— 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casper, Shullsburg, suffered a broken left collar bone Friday while playing football. The bone was set in a Shullsburg hospital.

NEWS

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