



WATER BABIES—Film Star Esther Williams greets her new swimming partners, Russell (Bubba) Tongay 5, and his sister, Kathy, 4, after their arrival in Hollywood to make a movie with her. The Tongay water babies gained international fame when the British government refused to allow them to attempt an English channel swim. Their father, Russell Tongay, formerly was a swimming instructor at St. Louis university.

GI Brothers Share Death

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Two young brothers, who grew up together and died together in battle, were buried side-by-side in a little north Arkansas cemetery yesterday.

While 1500 sorrowing relatives and friends looked on, the Melvin Barnett, 20, and John Richard Barnett, 19, were laid to rest with military honors near the tiny farming community of Sandtown, where they were reared.

The brothers were killed in action with the first cavalry division in Korea last March. It may be the first instance in the Korean conflict in which two brothers were killed in the same action.

Only 200 of those who came to pay their respects could crowd into the country Methodist church for the hour-long funeral. Afterwards, members of company L, 153rd infantry regiment, Arkansas national guard, carried the two caskets some 150 yards to adjacent graves.

Lt. Denver Bruce lifted the American flags from the caskets following a three-volley salute by a firing squad and taps. He handed

one to the boys' father, George Barnett, and the other to Melvin's widow.

Other survivors include five brothers and six sisters.

Klamath Seeks Eagle Scouts

The Klamath scout office has put out a call for all local Eagle scouts of any age who may be in this area.

An Eagle court of honor has been scheduled, and a rehearsal will be held October 22. Eagles have been asked to contact the scout office before that time.

Congressional Stag Trips Stopped by Woman's Kick

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON, 10—Chalk up another victory for women: When the men-folks in congress go junketing off happily to remote parts hereafter, it's more than likely that at least one lady legislator will be going along.

The men may not like this. Some dislike it very much, in fact. But a fast team play by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) and Congresswoman Katherine St. George (R-NY) has put them squarely on the spot.

Either they'll have to take the ladies on their occasional inspection trips to London, Paris and elsewhere, or a cloud of suspicion raised by Hoffman and Mrs. St. George will follow them every inch of the way.

Until now these junkets, which will resume when congress adjourns in a few weeks, have been pretty much all-male affairs. And then up rose Michigan's gray-haired Hoffman to suggest a reason for this apparent sex discrimination.

"Members," he said, "have been doing something that they do not want the women to hear about."

Delightedly, Mrs. St. George seconded the aspersions.

Finance Grab Takes Baby

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Natalie Ann Wiseblood, 3, woke up in a strange place last night, and started crying.

Her cries ended a city-wide "kidnap" hunt, started a half hour earlier when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseblood, reported the child and their auto gone.

The Wisebloods parked their car beside the garage after coming home from the grocery store. They left Natalie sleeping in the car while they carried in the food packages.

While they were gone, a finance company agent had the car moved to a garage seven blocks away. He told police he did not notice the child in the car.

Natalie's presence in the automobile was not discovered until she awoke and started crying. Garage attendants called police, and the "kidnap" scare was ended.

Police took Natalie home. The car remained impounded.

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Senate Favors Douglas, Refuses Truman Judges

WASHINGTON, 10—The senate yesterday knocked in the head two Illinois judicial nominations made by Pres. Truman without agreement of Sen. Douglas, Illinois Democrat.

The appointments had previously been pigeonholed in committee. They were rejected by voice vote, with no voice of approval heard.

The senate also voted to create 19 new federal judgeships. In the process it administered a sharp defeat to Tennessee's Sen. Kefauver, the victory going to Kefauver's fellow Democrat, veteran Sen. McKellar. The two had feuded bitterly over whether a new temporary district judgeship in their state would apply only to the state's middle section, as McKellar wanted, or to the middle and western section, as Kefauver urged. The senate voted 80 to 19 in favor of McKellar.

In rejecting outright Truman's choices for the Illinois federal judgeships, the senate made sure the president could not give them recess appointments—that is, put them on the bench temporarily when congress is out of session. This would have been possible if the nominations had remained pigeonholed. It was not known if Truman planned recess appointments.



Dr. Bob Pierce

names of Cornelius J. Harrington and Joseph H. Drucker for the bench positions. Sen. Douglas had submitted two other names to Truman. Truman and Douglas agreed on a third nomination, that of Joseph S. Perry. When the president made his selections, Douglas called the "manner and method" of their nomination—not the men themselves—obnoxious to him. Such an objection by a senator usually insures adverse senate action, or no action at all.

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Hear Dr. Pierce

Thursday Night . . . 7:45 p.m. . . . October 11, 1951

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