

Seals Win 2, Oaks Lose 2

FINAL San Francisco Chronicle

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329 DIE IN TRAFFIC; TOP HOLIDAY TOLL

Struggle for GOP Delegates

Taft Assails Eisenhower; State Battle Nears Finish

Ike's Military Judgment Doubted

WASHINGTON, June 1—Senator Robert A. Taft, answering major questions in a nationwide radio talk today, cast doubt on both the military judgment of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and the wisdom of choosing General Eisenhower instead of Senator Taft as the Republican presidential candidate.

Senator Taft devoted much of his half-hour address and a second television address to his thesis that the key to American security lies in an air power second to none.



You need a CHANGE!

Advertisement for Robt. Burns BURNS cigars, featuring a large image of a cigar and the text "Panatela de Luxe 2 for 27c".

Election Returns

Tomorrow night complete election returns from Northern California will be broadcast by radio station KNBC and KNBC-FM direct from The Chronicle's city room.

Early reports will go on the air beginning at 8 p.m. From 10:15 complete election returns will be broadcast continuously until all major contests are conclusively decided.

on this "principal policy," he said at one point: "There has been a steady deterioration in our comparative air power, which began while General Eisenhower was chief of staff." (The general held the post from 1945 to 1949.)

"I have been interested in the fact my Republican opponents have spent their whole time attacking my position whenever I differed with Administration policy," the Senator said in this passage. "Apparently they are defending and they approve everything Mr. Acheson has done, and want to see a campaign won on a me-too basis."

New Session Of Truce Talks

TOKYO, June 2 (UPI)—Korean truce negotiators returned today (Monday) to Panmunjon, where they waited for a new break in the nearly 11-month-old talks.

There was indication yesterday of a major change in the Communist stalling tactics within the bargaining tent—a milder attitude on the part of Red negotiators.

WOMAN CHANGES TUNE

Find someone to buy a second-hand piano for \$200? Impossible, thought Mrs. H. Brunner, 581 45th Avenue, after failing to sell her upright in three other local mediums.

Mrs. Brunner changed her tune, however, after a friend persuaded her to try The Chronicle's Person-to-Person Bargain Counter. Her one line ad there brought half a dozen responses and sold the piano to a reader who was ready to pay \$200 without quibbling.

Smear of Warren Protested

By EARL C. BEHRENS Political Editor, The Chronicle

California's 1952 presidential primary campaigning neared the end of the trail with Governor Earl Warren the object of "a continuing scurrilous smear attack," according to Thomas J. Mellon, Northern California Warren-for-President Committee chairman.

Mellon warned the Warren supporters of overconfidence and urged them to go to the polls tomorrow in large numbers.

One of the latest "smear" campaign tactics was the issuance by a Santa Ana pamphleteer of a "special Warren" edition of his tract, seeking to stir up racial hatred against the Governor.

Both the Warren and the anti-Warren group, nominally pledged to Congressman Thomas H. Werdel, claimed it would win tomorrow's election, at which a record vote is being predicted by State officials.

The voters were confused by Senator Robert A. Taft's repudiation of the attempt of a "rump" California committee to speak for him and to urge the election of the anti-Warren slate.

Ike Home; Talks to Truman

WASHINGTON, June 1—General Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the United States today to wind up his military duties and begin his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Several thousand persons, many of them wearing "I Like Ike" buttons, were on hand at Washington's National airport as the general's plane, the Columbine, touched its wheels to the runway at 3:57 p. m. (EDT) after an overnight trip from Paris.

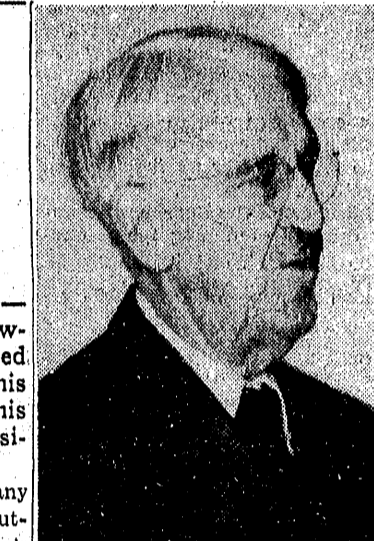
General Eisenhower, after brisk formal military ceremonies which started with a 17-gun salute, was whisked to the White House to pay his respects to President Truman and make a final report on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command which he had held 18 months.

Supporters of General Eisenhower's political campaign, by prearrangement, did not turn out to greet him, choosing instead to wait to talk politics until after he steps out of uniform on Tuesday.

General Eisenhower stuck strictly to a "no-politics" dictum as he was greeted by the Nation's military leaders, headed by Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett and General of the Army Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He paused only a moment at microphones set up beside the runway to talk to a nationwide television and radio audience tuned in on his homecoming.

"There are two of us among 156,000,000 Americans and that's good enough for us. We're glad to be here."



Philosopher Dies

Dr. John Dewey, one of America's greatest philosophers, died in New York last night of pneumonia. He was 92. For his obituary, turn to Page 20.

Crackdown On Traffic Tag Dodgers

By BILL DUDDESON The traffic tag business in San Francisco is getting to be Big Business.

Fifteen years ago the revenue from parking and speeding tickets was only \$110,000; this year it is expected to add a record of \$2,000,000 to the city's coffers.

But tens of thousands of traffic violators will go scot-free in San Francisco this year, and the taxpayers will spend about \$400,000 trying to track down the one driver in seven who fails to pay for tags or fails to appear in Traffic Court.

The city's traffic judges and the State Judicial Council, concerned about the snow-balling failure-to-appear problem, are doing some rather drastic things about it.

"We Traffic Judges are getting sick and tired of people thumbing their noses at us," Municipal Judge Alvin E. Weinberger, who presides over the Hall of Justice Traffic Court, said last week.

S. F. Boy, 3, Falls Out of Auto, Dies

The Nation set a grim precedent yesterday with 329 traffic deaths for the three-day Memorial holiday — the highest toll on record.

A three-year-old San Francisco boy killed on the Waldo approach to the Golden Gate Bridge yesterday afternoon was one of California's 28 traffic victims. Only Ohio ran up a bigger total with 36 dead.

The traffic fatalities exceeded the 310 predicted by the National Safety Council before the sunny holiday week and began.

In addition to the highway toll of 329, drownings claimed another 75 lives and miscellaneous accidents, 55, bringing the complete holiday total of violent deaths to 459. Last year's Memorial holiday cost 347 dead.

Among those drowned was Dr. Carl G. Tillman, 42-year-old East Bay psychiatrist, who was lost when his skiff capsized on Tomales Bay early yesterday. (For details see page 6.)

The boy killed on the Golden Gate Bridge approach was Larry Baker, of 4502 18th street. He was riding home with his mother, Gloria, and his grandmother, Laura Morton, at 1 p. m.

When a car tried to cut in front of her near the Sausalito lateral, Mrs. Baker told highway patrolmen she swerved to avoid it and crashed into a light standard.

THE CHRONICLE Recommends:

For the guidance of inquiring voters, The Chronicle offers the following as its judgment of candidates and ballot measures at the consolidated primary election Tuesday:

- FOR PRESIDENT (Republican Ballot) Earl Warren
(Candidates The Chronicle recommends for all offices below have cross-filed; with the exception of the judges who run on a nonpartisan basis.)
FOR U. S. SENATOR William F. Knowland
CONGRESS—Fourth District William S. Mailliard for Republican nomination Franck R. Havenner for Democratic nomination
Fifth District John F. Shelley
Seventh District (Alameda County) John J. Allen Jr.
Eighth District (Alameda County) Charles C. McGonegal
Ninth District (San Mateo County) J. Arthur Younger
MEMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY
Nineteenth District—Charles T. Travers
Twentieth District—Thomas A. Maloney
Twenty-first District—Caspar W. Weinberger
Twenty-second District—Frank J. O'Brien
Twenty-third District—George T. Alvers
Twenty-fourth District—Samuel W. Wicklow
SUPERIOR JUDGE (Office No. 7) Judge John B. Molinari
(Judge George W. Schonfeld for Office No. 3, and Judges Herman A. Van der Zee, Thomas M. Foley, Melvyn I. Cronin, William F. Traverso and Robert McWilliams, who are unopposed.)
CITY BALLOT PROPOSITIONS
Prop. "A" (Police and Firemen Pay) ... Yes
" B" (Leasing of City Lands) ... No
" C" (Legion of Honor Palace Trustees) ... Yes
" D" (Zoning Appeals) ... Yes
" E" (Abandonment Portion McLaren Park) ... Yes
(Republican County Committee recommendations on Page 18.)

Investigator Tobin Won't Testify

King Group Rejects U. S. Bid for Witness vs. Smyth

WASHINGTON, June 1—The King Congressional Subcommittee has turned down a request from the Department of Justice for John E. Tobin, a committee investigator, to testify in the San Francisco trial of James G. Smyth, it was learned today.

Tobin is the youthful assistant counsel to the committee who opened the congressional group's inquiry into the San Francisco office of the Internal Revenue Bureau last October.

One of his first missions on the West Coast was to interview Smyth, then under suspension as Collector of Internal Revenue, and Paul V. Doyle, Smyth's chief office deputy. Smyth is now on trial in San Francisco, charged with backdating the 1945 income tax returns of himself and his wife to evade delinquency penalties totaling \$402.20.

The Smyth trial will resume Monday in San Francisco, with the prosecution continuing presentation of its case before Federal Judge James Alger Fee and a jury of four men and eight women.

An informal request for Tobin's appearance was made to Adrian DeWind, chief counsel of the House Subcommittee, but the Justice Department was informed it would be against congressional policy.

Fare on Muni Railway Rises To 15 Cents

The Municipal Railway fare went up to 15 cents yesterday morning, but Muni Manager C. D. Miller said he heard only one complaint.

"A woman said it cost her 15 cents ... and she was still late for church," he said.

The fact that yesterday was Sunday and the last day of a three-day week end, Miller said, made it hard to judge the effect of the increase on traffic.

This morning, the fare increase will make its first heavy impression, but Miller said his ride around the system yesterday morning indicated to him that people are getting used to increasing prices and are taking the new 15-cent fare in stride.

Vandals Wreck 11 Classrooms; Police Pick Up 3 Boys

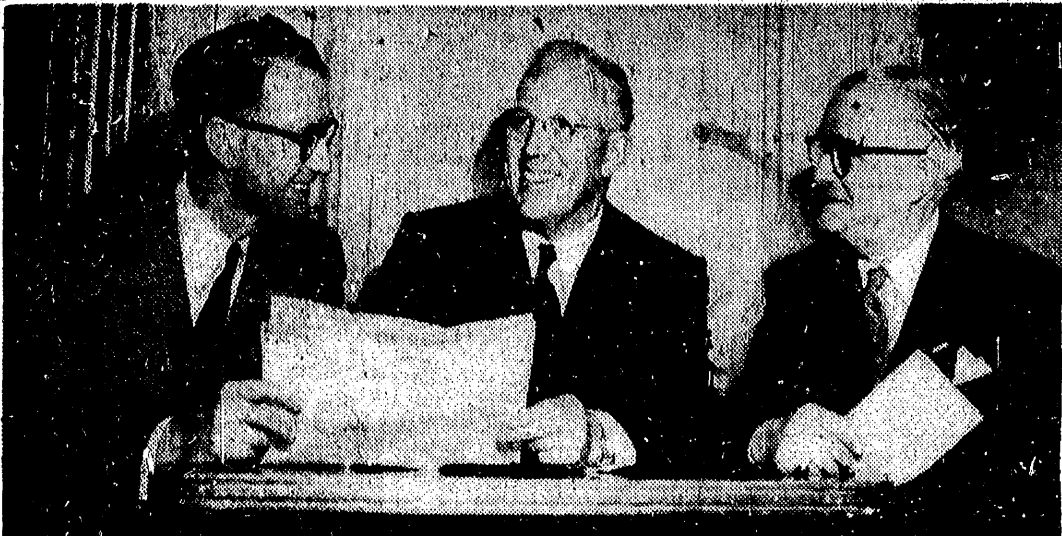
(Picture on Page 7) Vandals "wrecked" 11 of the 18 classrooms at the Emerson Elementary School at California and Divisadero streets, Principal William L. Cobb discovered yesterday.

In a tour through the 11 "wrecked" classrooms on the building's second and third floors he found flower pots smashed, walls battered by bricks, bookcases overturned, small aquariums broken and dead fish on the floors.

The Youth Guidance Center on a burglary charge and the other two were told to appear at the center today.

The Index

Advertising News	6H
Chess	4G
Comics	5H
Contract Contacts	4G
Crossword	20
Delaplane	17
Drama	17
Editorial: "Send Warren State to the Convention"	18
Horoscope	20
If All Depends	7
Lighty Cartoon	19
Panorama	19
Radio and Television	15
Vital Statistics	20
Women's World	5G, 6G, 7G



GOOD NEWS—Governor Earl Warren flashed his famous smile at receiving the report of the Republican Assembly's campaign here. Ross Buell (left), campaign manager, and Charles Rosenthal (right), president of the Assembly, reported on the progress of their candidates—including Warren—and predicted victory.

Derre Warns GOP Voters On Rival Slate

Chairman Alvin F. Derre of the Republican county central committee yesterday warned San Francisco Republicans of "a deceitful attempt to confuse the voters" in a mailing of red postcards relating to tomorrow's election.

"These cards," said Derre, "claim to be promoting a so-called 'official regular Republican ticket' for members of the Republican county central committee as well as candidates for other offices at the election tomorrow.

"The ticket is neither official nor regular, and as a matter of fact is unofficial and highly irregular. It is promoted by a group of disgruntled people who are seeking to regain control of the central committee.

"The card carries no name of any organization on it and is signed by a printed name as chairman—chairman of what it does not say—but that is an obvious attempt to make voters believe it is the central committee.

"The present central committee came into power two years ago when the voters declared they wanted the Republican party rebuilt and revitalized in San Francisco. The present central committee, which is running for re-election, is the only official ticket on the ballot and any other ticket claiming such distinction is doing so in a bare-faced attempt to confuse the voters and gain control of the party."

Derre cited a long list of activities of the present committee which, he said, its re-election, increased Republican registration, successful party funds drives and dinners and a "real precinct" organization were some of the accomplishments, in addition to the part the committee had in getting the GOP national committee to come to San Francisco for its first western meeting in its history.

Members of the Republican county committee running for re-election, said Derre, are:

19TH DISTRICT—Julia F. Sode, Arthur J. Dolan Jr., John J. Doyle, Charles W. Smith, Robert D. Giorgio.

20TH DISTRICT—Edwin H. Hagan, Alfred Malvino, Henry Rogers, Charles Rosenthal, Stephen Malvino.

21ST DISTRICT—Gordon Malistratt, Edward E. Baron, A. F. Desbarnard, Robert Steele, Roger Lapham Jr.

22ND DISTRICT—Alvin F. Derre, Patricia Connich, Howard McKinley, Ross Buell, Trafon Muller.

23RD DISTRICT—Attilio Armanino, James J. McDonald, Erik W. Strom, Marie S. Wallace, Edmund H. Hansen.

24TH DISTRICT—John F. Waters, Nancy Varney, Sara M. McKinney, Paul W. Lansing, James D. Bulmer.

Aukland Tornado
AUCKLAND, New Zealand, June 1 (Reuters)—Many farm buildings were carried away and homes were unroofed by a tornado which whirled across the North Auckland peninsula early today.

Oakland Dinner For Knowland Set Tonight

Neighbors of U. S. Senator William F. Knowland in Alameda county tonight will honor him with a "Bill Knowland Homecoming" dinner, at the Columbo Club, 3321 Claremont avenue, Oakland.

Peter Howard, chairman of the Alameda county committee for the re-election of Senator Knowland, is in charge of the affair, which is open to the public. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

The dinner rally is under the direction of the "East Oakland for Knowland Club". Edward A. Robey is chairman.

Knowland will speak at the rally.

Ticket Of the GOP Assembly

Charles Rosenthal, president of the San Francisco unit, California Republican Assembly, predicted victory for the ticket of candidates recommended by his group to the voters at tomorrow's election.

The organization, the only volunteer GOP group recognized by the State GOP Central Committee as having the authority under its by-laws to endorse candidates prior to the primary has recommended the following:

The Warren delegation to the GOP national convention; Senator William F. Knowland; William S. Mailliard for Congress, Fourth district; for the Assembly, Charles T. Travers, Nineteenth district; Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney, Twentieth; Caspar W. Weinberger, Twenty-first; Frank J. O'Brien, Twenty-second; George T. Alvers, Twenty-third and Samuel W. Wicklow, Twenty-fourth.

The organization also recommended election of the ticket of five, headed by Alvin F. Derre, for membership on the Republican county central committee.

Rosenthal said the Assembly organization made its selections "after all candidates had been given an opportunity to appear and present his case. We feel we have selected the men who are willing to really work at the job each is seeking, and will afford real, honest representation to the people of San Francisco."

The Assembly organization's campaign committee will work right up to the closing of the polls tomorrow in getting out the voters and urging support for its candidates, according to Ross Buell, campaign committee chairman.

Ike Group Assails the Werdel Bid

William A. Hewitt, president, Eisenhower Volunteers for Northern California, again yesterday repudiated all efforts of the anti-Warren forces to "fool Eisenhower" voters.

Hewitt said his group was urging all supporters of General Eisenhower to vote for the Warren-pledged delegation at tomorrow's Republican presidential primary.

"Spokesmen for the Werdel group (the anti-Warren delegation) have apparently been using every trick of political campaigning to solicit the votes of the overwhelming number of Californians who favor the presidential candidacy of General Eisenhower.

"Should the Werdel delegation be elected, they would not be for Eisenhower."

Hewitt called the role of the various leaders in the anti-Warren delegation, listing them as MacArthur and Taft supporters, and he cited the big ads in the newspapers in which the anti-Warren camp now has dropped the names of Eisenhower and Stassen.

French Quit Town

SAIGON, June 1 (Reuters)—French Union forces have evacuated Badon, in Central Viet Nam; the army announced tonight.

Warren Support Mellon Lists Persons Who Urged Governor to Run for President

Thomas J. Mellon, Northern California chairman, Warren-for-President committee, yesterday called attention of Republicans to the Republican leader who urged Governor Earl Warren to enter his name in the presidential primary.

It is a long and impressive list said Mellon. It includes: Senators Knowland and Nixon; Congressmen John Phillips, Allan Oakley Hunter, Ernest K. Bramblett, John J. Allen Jr., Leroy Johnson, Hubert B. Scudder and Patrick J. Hillings.

From the Legislature were the following: State Senators Harold J. Powers, George J. Hatfield, Randolph Collier, A. W. Way, Paul L. Byrne, F. Presley Ashire, John F. McCarthy, Arthur H. Breed Jr., John E. Thompson, Verne W. Hoffman, A. A. Erhart, Clarence C. Ward, Fred H. Kraft; Assemblymen Richard H. McCollister, L. E. Lincoln, Marvin Sherylin, Thomas W. Caldecott, Arthur H. Conroy Jr., Charles S. Gruber, Donald L. Grunsky, James W. Stillman, Stanley T. Tomlinson, Albert I. Stewart, Ernest R. Geddes, Patrick D. McGee, G. Delbert Morris, Gordon E. Hahn, William S. Grant, Earl W. Stanley, John D. Babbage, Francis C. Lindsey, Gordon A. Fleury, Frank Lanterman and Speaker Sam L. Collins.

Other signers of the telegram requesting Warren to be a candidate included State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, Controller Thomas M. Kuebel, Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan and James H. Quinn, Oakland member of the State Board of Equalization.

State Republican committee heads included T. H. DeLap, chairman Assemblyman Laughlin E. Waters vice chairman and Patricia Connich Northern California women's vice chairman.

National committee members Marjorie Benedict and McIntyre Farley also were signers, as were GOP county chairmen William D. Wood, Robert B. Laughlin, Charles H. Frost Jr., Victor Caracappa, Wright H. Huntley, William H. Martin, F. W. Sandelin, John S. Chace, Douglas Barrett, Ray E. Taylor, Flora L. Cate, Vroman J. Dorman, Harry C. Lucas Jr., Edwin B. Pierce, Hiram Hopkins, Dr. James E. McConnell and L. L. Huelsdonk.

Local Politics

Weinberger Backers Ringing Doorbells to Get Out the Vote

Headquarters for Caspar W. Weinberger, candidate for the Assembly, 21st district, said 250 doorbell ringers were out urging voters to remember the slogan, "The Last Shall Be First" and to "look carefully before they vote to be sure they find Weinberger's name on the voting machines tomorrow." Weinberger, because of the alphabetical arrangement, is on the bottom row at the end of the Assembly candidates in the 21st district.

Charles T. Travers, Assembly candidate in the 19th district, reported he had personally visited an even 1000 homes in his area and talked with the voters.

President Truman's seizure of the steel industry came in for another rebuke from Arthur Younger, candidate for Congress, San Mateo county, in a talk to the Daly City Young Republicans.

Prediction of victory for State Senator Harry L. Parkman, who is seeking re-election in the 21st district, San Mateo county, was made yesterday by Dan R. Love Jr., chairman of Parkman's campaign committee.

The prediction was based on sectional reports covering San Mateo county's 808 precincts, Love said.

Robert Gowland is a "write-in" candidate against Supervisor Alvin Hatch, Fourth San Mateo district. A controversy over a sewer project at Montara started the Gowland candidacy.

"Americans of Foreign Descent" have formed 15 Northern California committees for Senator William F. Knowland's campaign, according to Bol Abrams, general chairman. The committees are from all the principal racial groups.

Groups Backing Proposition 'A'—Fire, Police Pay

Proposition "A", which will authorize the Board of Supervisors to adjust the wages of firemen and policemen, has received the endorsement of the following groups, the Fire and Police campaign committee announced:

Civic League of Improvement Clubs and Associations; Central Council of Civic Clubs; Citizen's Political Advisory Board; West of Twin Peaks Council of Civic Clubs; San Francisco Association of Civic Clubs, Inc.; Chinese-American Citizens Alliance; Lafayette Club, Inc.; Marina Merchants Association; Glen Park Property Owners Association; Fillmore Merchant and Improvement Association and the Cabrillo Civic Club.

Luncheon Here For Japan's Consul General

Japanese Consul General Mitsuo Tanaka and members of his staff will be honored by Bay Area civic officials and the United Nationalities of San Francisco at a luncheon Wednesday at the Whitcomb Hotel.

Mrs. William F. Lenzen of the United Nationalities group, sponsors of the event, said the luncheon is designed to "help promote understanding between citizens of America and Japan."

Japan's new consulate general opened here April 28.

The general public has been invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling Bayview 1-0684. Cost is \$2.75 per plate.

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24TH DISTRICT—John F. Waters, Nancy Varney, Sara M. McKinney, Paul W. Lansing, James D. Bulmer.

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Eisenhower Arrives Home

Thousands of well-wishers greeted a smiling General and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower as they stepped off the plane yesterday at the National airport in Washington. Among the 11-man civilian-military welcoming committee were Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball and Chief of Staff Omar Bradley. After military ceremonies including a 17-gun salute, Eisenhower was driven to the White House. There he talked with President Truman for 30 minutes.



Mrs. Eisenhower wore a blue dress and a Paris hat (AP Wirephoto)

MacArthur Openly Backs Taft in South Dakota

SIoux FALLS, S. D., June 1 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur today took sides in the hotly contested Republican presidential primary campaign in a telegram urging support of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio at the polls Tuesday.

In a move placing himself directly in opposition to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, MacArthur wired from New York to former Governor Leslie Jensen:

"Would deeply appreciate any help you can give to Senator Taft in South Dakota. I have asked General Albert C. Wedemeyer, an old and trusted friend, to confer with you. Cordial regards. Douglas MacArthur."

Taft and Eisenhower are battling for 14 GOP nominating votes. Lieutenant General Wedemeyer

has made campaign speeches for Taft in the State.

Supporters of both Taft and Eisenhower were predicting victory in Tuesday's vote.

On the Democratic side, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee personally toured the State toward what looked like a victory for his slate over an uninstructed slate of delegates which, if elected, plans to vote for Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota on the first ballot at Chicago.

Humphrey has said he isn't running against Kefauver.

Democrats will elect eight delegates.

Republicans expect a primary vote of about 120,000, largest since the State lost population in the arid Thirties, Democrats estimate a 22,000 turnout.

Ike Welcomed by Taft Backers With Some Criticism

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft's campaign headquarters said today it welcomes the return of General Dwight D. Eisenhower to America but regrets that "he didn't return sooner."

"Now that he is about to take off his battle jacket we of the Republican party hope that he will start fighting," said a statement by Representative B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, manager of the committee backing Taft.

"His continued silence on the corruption scandal and grievous foreign policy errors of the New Deal Administration raises serious doubt about his ability to conduct any kind of a campaign against the Democrats," Reece said.

Duff Defends Delegates' Visits to Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Senator James H. Duff (Rep.-Pa.) said today "There's nothing wrong" with plans for delegates to the Republican convention to take expense-paid trips to visit General Dwight D. Eisenhower for political talks.

Duff, a leader in Eisenhower's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, told a television audience:

"This is a rather common thing. In the days before the July 7 convention, Duff said, Eisenhower 'can't possibly visit all 48 States' to see the delegates, so 'this is the one way' delegates can talk to him. 'They are always taking the candidate to see the people or the people to see the candidate,' he added.

Leaders in the campaign of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, another Republican aspirant, have criticized the plan vigorously.

The criticism began after it was disclosed that Republican Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland had wired invitations to the 24 Maryland GOP delegates to visit Eisenhower in New York June 11.

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Ike's Return

Thousands Greet General at Airport; He Talks to Truman

Continued from Page 1

"I Like Ike" legend in green letters, as well as many Eisenhower buttons, could be seen in the crowd at the airport.

A few members of Congress friendly to General Eisenhower's campaign were noticed among the crowd, but intentionally absent were his campaign managers, including Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (Mass.) and Senator James Duff (Penn.).

On Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. the general will fly to Kansas where he will make a major public ad-

dress in his home town of Abilene on Wednesday.

Although he has repeatedly indicated that he will make no "whistle stop" campaign for the nomination, General Eisenhower's supporters say the Abilene speech will launch an aggressive drive for the nomination.

IKE AT STATLER HOTEL

After the White House conference with Mr. Truman, General Eisenhower went to the Statler Hotel, where he and Mrs. Eisenhower will stay until they leave Washington for Abilene.

The Eisenhowers planned a quiet evening at the hotel with relatives and friends, including Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Dowd.

General Eisenhower will put in two busy days of military conferences and ceremonies before he dons his uniform on Tuesday.

The military sessions will begin at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, when he will meet with the Standing Group of NATO for a final review of the status of Allied defenses in Europe. He will then be guest at an official luncheon at the Pentagon with Secretary Lovett and this Nation's military leaders.

LAST TRUMAN VISIT

He will go to the White House again at 4 p. m. tomorrow for a last visit with President Truman. The President will present the general with a fourth clasper for his Distinguished Service Medal and presumably the Nation's plaudits for his second tour of duty as Allied supreme commander in Europe.

He will start Tuesday with his final press conference in uniform at 10 a. m. at the Pentagon. Later that day the military services will pay him the traditional final honors on the steps of the Pentagon overlooking the Potomac river.

S. F. Student at UC Wins NROTC Honors

William T. Macy, midshipman ensign in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of California, won two awards last week as the outstanding marine officer candidate of the training program.

Macy, son of Dr. Earl T. Macy, 1422 29th avenue, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on June 20 and will report shortly thereafter for active duty at Quantico, Va.

The awards, the General J. C. Breckinridge detachment Marine Corps League trophy and the Marine Corps Association 1952 Award of Merit, were presented by Captain John V. Peterson, USN, professor of Naval Science at the university.

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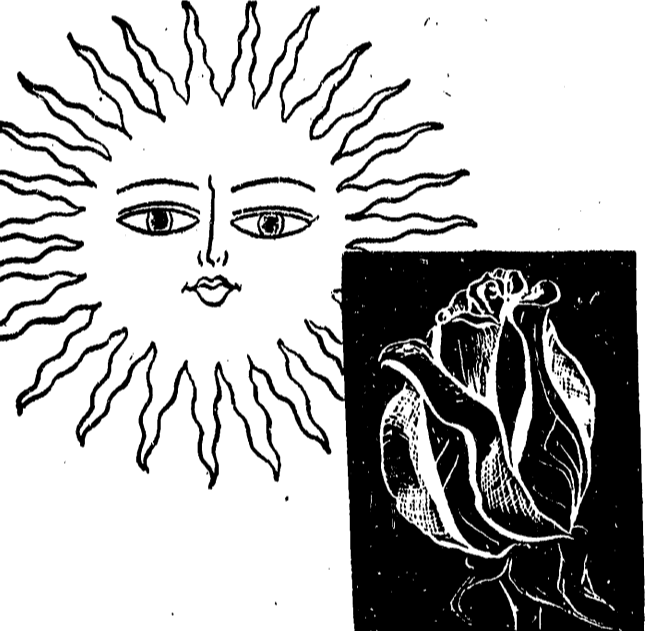
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Turko • Persian Rug Company

1000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California

Roos Bros Open Monday 12 noon to 9 p. m.

DAD'S OUR MAN!

VOTE FOR DAD WITH A GIFT FROM ROOS

JUNE 15th

HERE'S DAD'S PLATFORM!

He wants some solid reforms in his Cabinet.
He's a Roos man from way back!

<p>1. DAD'S OPEN MINDED He'd like the smooth efficiency of Roos "Open-All," opener de luxe! Open anything, bar none. \$4.95</p>	<p>2. HAS FIRM GRIP He likes our firm's most famous grip, the all-cowhide Bulldog Bag. Maybe he needs a new one. \$22.95 <i>plus Fed. tax</i></p>	<p>3. FOR STRONG NAVY Dad likes to look salty in his Belvedere slacks, Roos better denims, faded just right. \$4.95</p>	<p>4. A COOL CUSTOMER He'd really go for the cool comfort of Roos gingham sports shirt! Any of several colors. Only \$3.95</p>
<p>5. DOMESTIC POLICY After a hard day, Dad believes in soft-soled slippers and a fireside chat. Daniel Green slippers \$6.95</p>	<p>6. DAD'S A SLEEPER He'd really sleep in Roos comfortable nylon pajamas! They need no ironing; last and last! \$10.00</p>	<p>7. NO POLITICAL TIES But every other kind of bow tie for Dad at Roos! Narrow ones, butterfly type, stripes, dots, etc. \$1.50</p>	<p>8. CLEAN ADMINISTRATION Dad likes to start each day in a fresh, sparkling clean "Mr. White" shirt, Roos finer broadcloth, \$3.95 <i>French or regular cuff • spread or regular collar</i></p>
<p>9. DAD HAS S/A. Sock appeal, that is! Particularly when he wears Roos' sensationally soft DACRON! 8 colors. \$1.50</p>	<p>10. BABIES KISS DAD A switcheroo brought about by the irresistible aroma of Dunhill shave stuff! Lotion & Cologne \$8.50 set <i>plus Fed. tax</i></p>	<p>11. DAD WILL GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS In Antsy Pants, Dad just can't miss! Smoother, redder rayon shorts \$2.50</p>	<p>WE CLAD DAD</p> <p>Pops & Tops!</p>

Roos has the right ticket for every meal ticket **Roos Bros** OUTFITTERS TO DAD



CANDIDATE AND FAMILY—Here is William S. Mailliard, candidate for the Republican nomination in the Fourth Congressional District, and his family. From left: Kristina, three months; Mrs. Mailliard, Bill Jr., 9; Ward, 5; Mailliard and Antoinette, 7. The family will tour the city in a motor cavalcade today.

Ballot Propositions

Victory Predicted on Police, Fire Pay; Four Other Issues Explained.

Campaign workers expressed confidence yesterday that Proposition "A" on tomorrow's election ballot—standardization of Police-Fire Department salaries—will be approved by the voters. The measure has the support of large downtown taxpaying groups which successfully fought against a cost-of-living pay raise for the firemen and policemen at last November's election.

There is no organization opposition to the standardization formula. It provides that salaries shall be fixed by the Board of Supervisors, but the pay cannot exceed the highest rates paid in California cities of 100,000 or more population.

The wages of policemen and firemen have been "frozen" in the city charter. Beginning pay now is \$290 per month for the lowest ranks who can earn up to \$340 in the fourth year of service.

A brief explanation of other local propositions on the ballot follows: Proposition "B"—Amends the city charter by taking the leasing of non-agricultural lands of the Water Department from the Public Utilities Commission and placing it under the leasing procedure followed by all other city departments.

Proposition "C"—Permits an increase from 11 to 17 of non-paid trustees of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Proposition "D"—Extends the time for hearings before the Board of Supervisors on zoning decisions of the City Planning Commission. The present time for deciding appeals is 40 days. This would be lengthened to 90 days.

Another change in the measure relates to the time during which the Planning Commission will have to act on changes in the new zoning ordinance. The period of time for hearings and a decision by the Commission would be extended from 30 to 90 days.

Proposition "E"—Provides for restricting the area of McLaren Park to 301.77 acres by the release of 18.23 acres included in the proposed park boundaries. The portion to be abandoned would be used as the site of the new Luther Burbank Junior High School.

Proposition "F"—Provides for the release of 18.23 acres included in the proposed park boundaries. The portion to be abandoned would be used as the site of the new Luther Burbank Junior High School.

Proposition "G"—Provides for the release of 18.23 acres included in the proposed park boundaries. The portion to be abandoned would be used as the site of the new Luther Burbank Junior High School.

Campaigning In State Nears End

Continued from Page 1
liberal element in the Democratic party of California—who have led the fight on all fronts for the continuation of the enlightened policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

"The Brown delegation is a California delegation first and foremost... the insignia of the California delegation at the national convention should be the California Bear Flag, not the coonskin cap."

The Republicans choose a 70-member delegation to their national convention tomorrow. The Democrats pick a 68-vote group of delegates.

Nominations will be made for U. S. Senator, with Senator William F. Knowland opposed by Congressman Clinton D. McKinnon of San Diego. Each has cross-filed.

Nominations will be made for 30 seats in the House of Representatives, 20 places in the State Senate, and the entire 80 positions in the Assembly.

There are judicial contests in various counties and local ballot measures to be acted upon.

Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in all counties except San Francisco, where voting machines are in use. The polls open here at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

There will be 19,726 polling places in the 58 counties. San Francisco will have 1310.

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DOMESTIC TERRITORIES
Daily only, three months, \$4.50
Sunday only, three months, \$6.75
Daily and Sunday, three months, \$7.50
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$28.00

Baldwin Makes First Bid for Votes

John F. Baldwin, "grass roots" choice of Republicans in the Sixth Congressional district, will complete his first bid for a political office when the polls close tomorrow night.

Baldwin, World War II veteran, seeks the Republican nomination, as well as the Democratic in the new Congressional district of Contra Costa and Solano counties.

He is an attorney and is counsel for the Contra Costa Housing Authority, as well as for the Concord Hospital district and the Diablo Public Utilities district.

Baldwin advocates streamlining of the Federal Government, lower taxes for the small income bracket man and woman, reorganization of the State Department and removal of all Communist sympathizers. He strongly supports the United Nations.

The candidate, an overseas veteran in the last war, is a strong advocate of the "protection of civil rights."

Baldwin supports the move for the early completion of Monticello dam project, Solano county.

Among the endorsements received by Baldwin are those of the Cal-

Board to Study 'Majority Vote' Proposal for S. F.

Charter amendments which would require majority vote of the people for election to municipal offices will be considered today by the Board of Supervisors.

The changes, proposed by Supervisor George Christopher, provide for a run-off election in the event that candidates for the offices of mayor, assessor, district attorney, city attorney, sheriff, treasurer and public defender fail to receive a majority of all votes cast for the offices.

Christopher called the amendments out of the board's judiciary committee, which took no action on the proposals.

Johns Grocers' Association; Automotive Dealers of Contra Costa county; the AFL Bartenders and Culinary Workers' Union of Pittsburg, and the California Republican Assembly units in Solano and Contra Costa counties.

Baldwin is married, is a member of the Presbyterian church, the Danville Grange, the Contra Costa Walnut Growers' Association, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as numerous civic organizations.

Mailliard Camp Urges Big Vote

Mailliard for Congress campaign leaders last night issued a last-minute plea for a heavy Republican vote in the Fourth district tomorrow.

Edward V. Mills, chairman of the committee for William S. Mailliard, said Mailliard is leading in all reliable polls but that a heavy Republican vote is needed to "offset the danger of the Democratic incumbent (Frank R. Havenner) winning both nominations."

"With six men splitting the Republican vote," said Mills, "it is essential that Republicans concentrate their votes on Mailliard, if there is to be a Republican in the race next November."

"Responsible Republican leaders and organizations supporting Mailliard are not interested in fighting Republicans. We are out to defeat the Democrats and on the record, past and present, Bill Mailliard is the most able and electable."

Mailliard, said Mills, has the backing of the Republican Assembly, the only volunteer party organization recognized by the State GOP Central Committee as having the power under its by-laws to make endorsements.

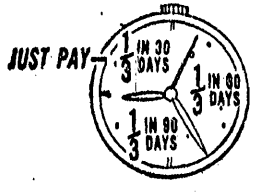
New Boy Scout Camp Director

Ralph W. Benson, former head of the Tamarack Boy Scout Council in Rutherford, N. J., has been appointed director of Camping and Activities for the San Francisco Scout Council.

HASTINGS Triple Play:

OUR CALIFORNIA CONVERTIBLE—THREE COMPLETE OUTFITS

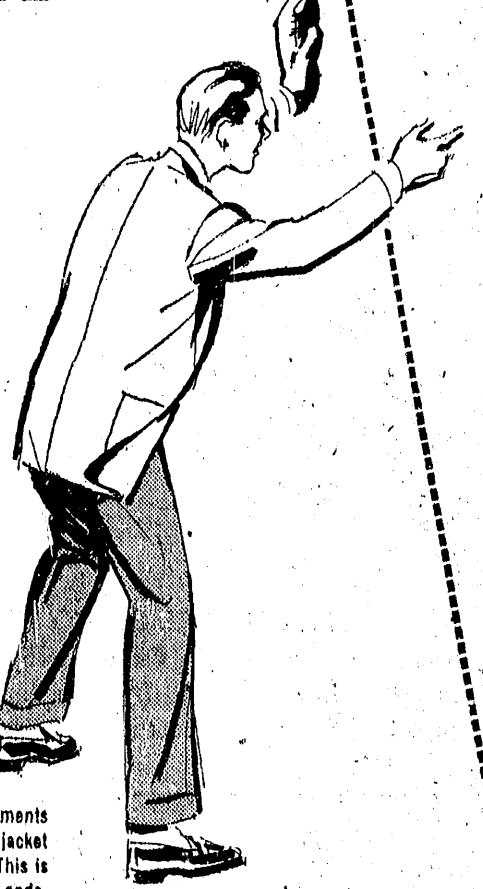
\$59 ONE PRICE!



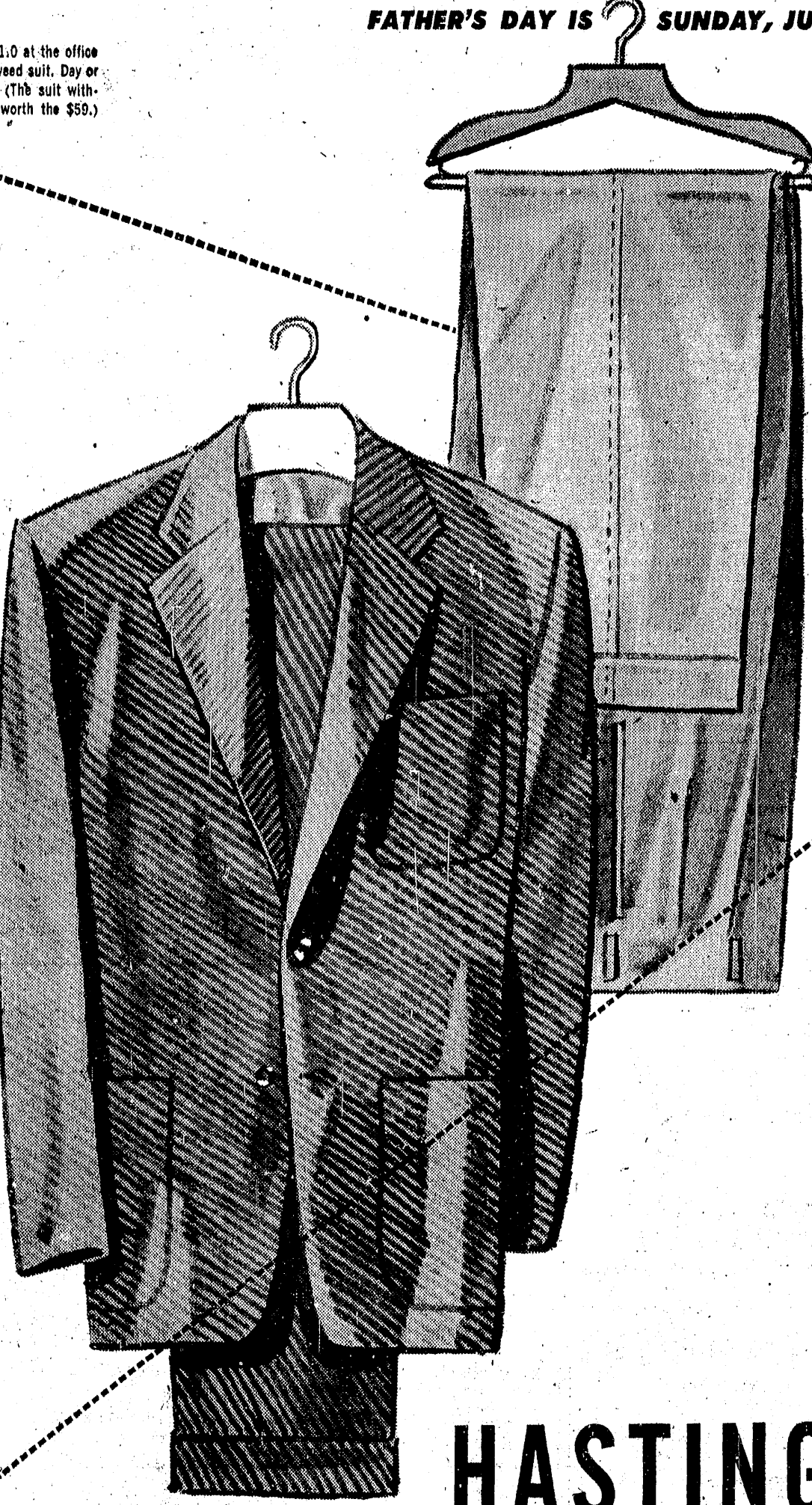
1 TINKER catches his compliments by sporting the coat-now-a-jacket and the contrasting slacks. This is a California "must" for week-ends.



2 EVERS is batting 1.0 at the office in his handsome tweed suit. Day or night, he's right! (The suit without the slacks is worth the \$59.)



FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, CATCH?



3 CHANCE isn't taking any...with the weather—he's ready for everything in his beautifully tailored wool gabardine slacks. Real bonus buy!

HASTINGS famed California Convertible—the most practical, most important purchase you can make today! Three complete outfits for the price of one—and nothing has been spared to give you Hastings quality in the suit and the slacks both. See this threesome today!

- 1 TWEED SUIT
- 1 TWEED COAT WITH GABARDINE SLACKS
- 1 GABARDINE SLACKS FOR SPORTSWEAR

3 COMPLETE OUTFITS \$59 (for the price of one!)

HASTINGS

San Francisco: 135 Post and the St. Francis Hotel • Oakland: 1530 Broadway

Signs of the Times: Residential Campaign



TWO HOMES WITH SIGNS
They don't cost the occupants a cent

By NATE HALE
SEVERAL HUNDRED San Francisco homes ranging from bungalows to mansions are displaying eight by three-foot political signs this season, signs one householder described as messages straight from the heart to the voter.

For the most part, they mean either that the home-owner is an old friend of the candidate or has warm political passions. "I really hurled myself into this campaign," said a lady who has an eight-foot banner on her house fronting a cable car line in a fashionable district.

"I think... 's opponent is a plain crook, so one day I asked, 'What can I do to help?'"

"The next morning they sent a sign around and put it up. My poor husband came home and there it was. Since we own the building the tenants couldn't say anything. I met them in the hall one day and asked if they knew about my candidate."

"They answered, 'How could we miss him?'"

Home-owners don't pay for the signs (which cost about \$8 apiece) or for their installation, and they feel they're a much more personal way of influencing votes than paid advertising.

"Billboards are too commercial but home signs reach the heart," said Margaret Lee of 2475 87th avenue.

But signs can sometimes be apples of discord as well as messages from the heart.

One Marina housewife found her husband had installed a sign for a candidate she detests. It covered the whole front porch, but after some sparring, she decided to leave it rather than put up a second for her candidate.

"Our children nearly had fits when they got home from college and saw our sign," said another Marina housewife.

"Take that thing down; we're not politicians," they said. But my husband and I decided it was all or nothing this year, so we left it up."

Mrs. Les Vogel of 389 Marina boulevard, who passes signs on neighboring houses every day, feels strongly about them.

"I think it's a horrible disgrace. I won't vote for anybody who has a sign up on a private home."

Another Marina dweller, pointing wrathfully across the street to a \$40,000 home gayly sporting a campaign sign, remarked, "Cheap advertising. These poor devils must be out for a job."

One philosophical woman who wouldn't have a sign on her house for love nor money, respects the practice: "In this day and age when everything's so very important, people have to put a few of their hidebound prejudices in their pockets."

Campaign managers like home signs because they reach residential areas where there usually is no space for advertising.

In any case San Francisco has no laws against political signs on private homes and does not require a permit for any kind of sign on private property. However, if a politician (or anybody else) puts up a sign without the owner's permission, he's guilty of trespassing. On public property all private signs are strictly forbidden.

Though private citizens can choose the political signs they want, generally they are not in a position to indulge their whims about sign colors because these, for the most part, are pretty standardized.

"There's lots of psychology to color," explained one sign company executive. "Signs are like interior decorating outdoors. The colors can throw you into a good mood or a poor mood."

"Candidates shy away from yellow because of that childhood feeling about somebody's being yellow and they shy away from red because of Communist viewpoints," he said.

"But white and blue mean purity and that goes well with a politician," and in fact, most home banners are blue and white, though sometimes dark, but not billious green backgrounds are used.

On big signs red, white and blue are popular, and of course duplicate the color scheme of the American flag.

In recent years some of the old prejudices against certain colors seem to be breaking down, especially in the realm of fluorescent colors which run to orange, yellow and red.

Politicians are sensitive not only to color, but to raspberries, which partly explains why there are so few "anti" signs around. Most sign companies and advertising men observe a kind of practical chivalry, partly because two can play at name-calling, and also because they work for candidates re-

40-Plus Has Some Prospects For Employers

The Forty-Plus Association of Northern California mailed its monthly bulletin listing 42 men of experience in various lines of work to its employer patrons last week.

The association is devoted to finding jobs for experienced and able men who are out of work through no fault of their own. Its latest bulletin includes men with backgrounds in advertising, publicity, accounting, office management, finance, chemistry, engineering and many other lines.

Experienced workers over 40 who want jobs, or employers looking for such workers may write the Forty-Plus Association at 170 Tenth street or phone its headquarters at Market 1-3809.

Regardless of party and an offended candidate might withdraw business.

"Most politicians do their mud-slinging verbally and use signs to keep their name before the public," said one advertising executive.

Political signs work on the general advertising principles of repetition, coverage and accentuation of the positive. All of these techniques tend to lodge a name in the reflexes or the unconscious of the voters.

"If John Doakes goes to vote and hasn't made up his mind, he's likely to choose the man whose name he remembers. It's just like buying one kind of chewing gum instead of another — advertising counts," said a union official.

Generally speaking, signs go where the most people will see them or, sometimes, in an area where a candidate is weakest. New and unknown candidates tend to use more signs than others and billboard advertising is relatively rare for presidential candidates, most of whom are familiar to the public already, according to one advertising man.

Signs cost money, but the home displays are relatively inexpensive. A three by eight-foot banner may run about \$8, but the unit cost goes down rapidly if they are printed in quantity.

A 10 by 23-foot billboard sign, in contrast, may cost \$300 or more, but much of the amount is for rental of space the sign occupies.

An estimated 10 to 40 per cent of campaign budgets goes for the bold color and strong statement, and campaign expenditures may account for as much as 10 per cent of sign and advertising company business in an election year.

Quality and proper hanging are important to both the companies and to the Sign, Scene and Pictorial Painters union. The union sends out inspectors all over the city to see that the signs are properly tacked up.

"It might create an unfortunate impression if some candidate's sign fell down and hit somebody on the head," said a union executive.

But political signs, like political campaigns, are fleeting.

One big advertising company maintains a crew of three whose sole function is to take down anybody's left-over political signs the crew thinks are unsightly. Neither campaign men, advertisers nor sign firms will say just how effective the signs are. They don't believe they will win or lose elections, but they insist there's nothing like repetition, the unconscious impression, and the message from the heart.

Appointment to Free Asia Committee

A San Franciscan, Bonnie Plokard, has been appointed administrative assistant to the Hong Kong representative of the Committee for a Free Asia. She is already in the British Crown Colony where she will assist James T. Ivy, of Bisbee, Arizona.

Miss Plokard was formerly West Coast Regional Secretary to the Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry.

Fraternity Club Names New Officers

Arthur P. O'Kane, manager of the Standard Oil of California's marketing department here, has been elected president of the Fraternity Club of San Francisco. Recently installed directors of the club, located at 345 Bush street, are: L. G. Thompson, H. E. Parish, S. J. Porter, Alden Ames and V. A. Strom.

terms arranged to suit your own convenience
upon approval of credit



shop today 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

timely savings for brides...for all homemakers!
enjoy California's finest pottery by

Franciscan special! 10.95 *

Our favorite California potter comes up with once a year special savings for today's bride... yesterday's newlywed... in fact, for all who favor the casual air of Franciscan. Three favorite patterns, all hand-painted under glaze, in simple, clean-cut lines... designed to lead a busy life in traditional or modern setting. Order your starter set today at this terrific saving... look for additional open stock pieces to add as you need!

specially priced 16-piece starter set includes:

- four dinner plates
- four teacups and saucers
- four bread and butter plates

Franciscan apple

- teapot 4.25
- sugar/creamer 3.75
- salt/pepper 2.00
- ash tray 1.00
- tumbler 1.10
- indiv. casserole 2.50
- salad plate 1.25
- soup plate 1.50

Franciscan ivy

- coffee server 5.50
- teapot 4.25
- gravy boat 4.50
- sugar/creamer 3.75
- 14" chop plate 7.50
- jumbo cups and saucers 2.75
- salt/pepper 2.00
- salad plate 1.25
- soup plate 1.50

desert rose

- teapot 4.25
- gravy boat 4.50
- sugar/creamer 3.75
- salt/pepper 2.00
- salad plate 1.25
- tumbler 1.10
- salad bowl 4.50
- celery dish 2.25
- 1 3/4 qt. casserole 6.00
- soup plate 1.50



*in accordance with the suggestion of the National Better Business Bureau "to avoid price claims which are misleading." The White House does not make comparative price statements.



come, write, phone EXbrook 2-5000

the white house san francisco china, fifth floor

• Please send me _____ specially priced 16-pc. starter sets by Franciscan in _____ pattern.

• Please send me _____ five-piece place setting(s) in _____ pattern.

Enclosed is down payment of \$ _____ (minimum of 50c per 5-piece place setting.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

charge cash

add 3 1/2% sales tax in san francisco; 3% elsewhere in california; if beyond our free delivery area, 30c shipping charge per place setting, 3c each additional. 33c for starter set.

enroll now...in our popular

dinnerware club plan

as little as 50¢ down, 50¢ a week for each 5-pc. place setting!

Your dreams of setting a handsome table for hubby's boss... even for that special anniversary dinner for just you two can be yours today! With our easy, pay-as-you use plan, you can enjoy the incomparable beauty of fine china every day or when you need an extra set! You pay as little as 50c down and 50c a week, plus a slight additional carrying charge, for each five-piece place setting. Shown, are just a few of the exquisite patterns from our vast collection of domestic and imported dinnerware.

china, fifth floor



all prices quoted are for 5-piece place settings:

- 1 dinner plate
- 1 salad plate
- 1 bread-and-butter
- 1 cup
- 1 saucer



Taft Speech Assailing Eisenhower

Continued from Page 1
Japanese peace treaty and advisor to Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York when he was the 1948 Republican presidential candidate. Dewey is now a leading Eisenhower backer.

NON-EUROPEAN DEFENSE

Senator Taft expressed hope that Dulles's warnings that defense of non-European parts of the world should not be forgotten in drafting defense policy will convince "firebrands" in the party that "they are wrong and I am substantially right."

He said he hoped all Republicans will combine on "a platform and campaign condemning the incompetence and lack of judgment and pro-Communist sympathies of those who have guided our policies since Yalta."

The Senator's radio time ended less than an hour before General Eisenhower landed at Washington's National Airport for the White House reception and military conferences that will mark the end of his career in uniform.

NBC PROGRAM

Senator Taft spoke on the National Broadcasting Co.'s "Hats in the Ring" program. The broadcast was preceded by a half-hour NBC television presentation of the same show.

Senator Taft presented his statement in the form of answers to questions which he said frequently had been asked him during his months of State-by-State campaigning for the nomination.

Denying the charge that he is an "isolationist," the Senator said he advocates a foreign policy that will assure the Nation's security, peace and solvency. He charged that the Administration's policies have served none of these ends, but have let a position of military dominance in

2000 Cyclists Leave Hollister - No Damages

Special to The Chronicle
HOLLISTER, June 1—Some 2000 motorcyclists left this city today much the way they found it—to the relief of residents who recalled the havoc created in 1947 by wild, speeding cyclists.

The number of cyclists who turned up to watch the motor races at near-by Veterans Memorial Park this week end was about half those expected.

The traffic count was: One cyclist jailed for drunken driving; another tagged for speeding; and 40 citations issued to cyclists not having proper mufflers.

1948 deteriorate into relative weakness as compared with Soviet power. There is "only one foreign and military policy" to do the job, the Senator said: "An air power sufficiently large to control the air over this country, over the oceans which surround this continent and able to deliver atom bombs on Russian cities and manufacturing plants."

Senator Taft deprecated the "tremendously expensive" Administration foreign policy which he said is founded on "two obsessions"—that American defense depends on successful defense of Europe, and that a war against Russia "can be won only on the continent of Europe with bayonets."

The Nation's leaders, Senator Taft charged, have "become the new isolationists." He said their "purely defensive policy" would abandon Eastern Europe and Asia to Russia and leave no hope of bringing freedom to millions behind the Iron Curtain.

Senator Taft said he would "certainly not" withdraw from Europe and would leave the present six American divisions there until European defense grows. But, he said, if 200,000,000 Europeans "cannot defend themselves without our arms, we cannot do it."

Terminating control of the air and sea "first priority," Senator Taft said it is "defeatism" to admit "that we could not defend ourselves, even if continental Europe were overrun."

Three East Bay Women Injured In Texas Crash

Three East Bay women were among 16 persons injured yesterday when a bus carrying tourists from El Paso to the Carlsbad Caverns skidded and overturned near Pine Springs, Texas.

Taken to El Paso General Hospital were Roberta Feener, 36, of 859 Warfield avenue, Oakland; Emma Bohne, 41, of Oakland; and Nancy Evans, 34, of Hayward. Their injuries were described as not serious.

Mrs. Feener, a bookkeeper for a glass company, and Mrs. Evans, employed in the Southern Pacific claims department, were on a vacation trip together and were returning home from New Orleans.

Piedmont Doctor Lost as Boat Capsizes

An East Bay doctor was lost in a boating accident on Tomales Bay early yesterday morning and a 10-hour search of the bay's cold, quiet waters failed to discover his body.

Another man in the accident was rescued.

Dr. Carl-Gustaf Tillman, 42, of 7161 Woodrow drive, Piedmont, father of four children, disappeared into the darkness when his 10-foot skiff capsized making a turn.

It was the second time in his life that Tillman had been feared drowned. On the other occasion, in 1935, he was pulled from San Francisco Bay by Sea Scouts after clinging 45 minutes to a capsized sloop.

Saturday night Tillman had been visiting friends on Tomales Bay in his motor-powered skiff.

The weather was clear and the tide beginning to flood as he re-

turried to his week-end cottage, Svea, on the west (Inverness) shore of the bay. With Tillman in the boat was Carl K. Hilpisch, an electrical contractor of 2015 Arbor avenue, Belmont.

As the boat was turning to enter the cove near the Tillman cottage, it keeled over.

Hilpisch said he didn't know why the boat capsized.

"It was just a little round-bottomed boat, plywood bottom. I guess we must have made the turn too fast coming into the 'Doc's' cove."

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, neighbors of Tillman on Tomales Bay, heard the two men shouting. Both men were strong swimmers, according to friends.

The Smiths went to the rescue by boat, throwing a line and life preserver to Tillman and Hilpisch.

Hilpisch was hauled to safety, but Tillman disappeared.

Three Coast Guardsmen from Point Reyes Lifeboat Station joined Tillman's neighbors in a three-hour search of the dark waters in a surplus landing craft owned by Hal Evans of Inverness.

Chief Samuel H. Mostvov brought powerful searchlights from the Point Reyes station. The lights criss-crossed the oily service of the water from 12:30 a. m. until after 3 a. m. without disclosing trace of the missing man.

At dawn, neighbors resumed the search. Six Marin county Sheriff's deputies dragged the bay until 4:30 p. m. Only a pair of oars from the skiff was found.

Tillman had three daughters and a son: Karin, 11, Linda, 9, Erik and Stina, twins, 5½. The children were with their father at the cottage.

Tillman's wife, Grace, was at their Piedmont home when the accident occurred.

Hilpisch, a long-time friend of Tillman, had joined the doctor for the week end.

Tillman was associated in the

DAYLIGHT and EVENING AIR COACH

PORTLAND \$26.15

SEATTLE \$32.00

TACOMA

PLUS TAX

Children under 12—Half Fare

Call Oakland 1-888
Oakland-Yacht-Bay, San Francisco
Operator for Expeditions
1-3710, at sea you
authorized travel agent

WESTERN AIR LINES

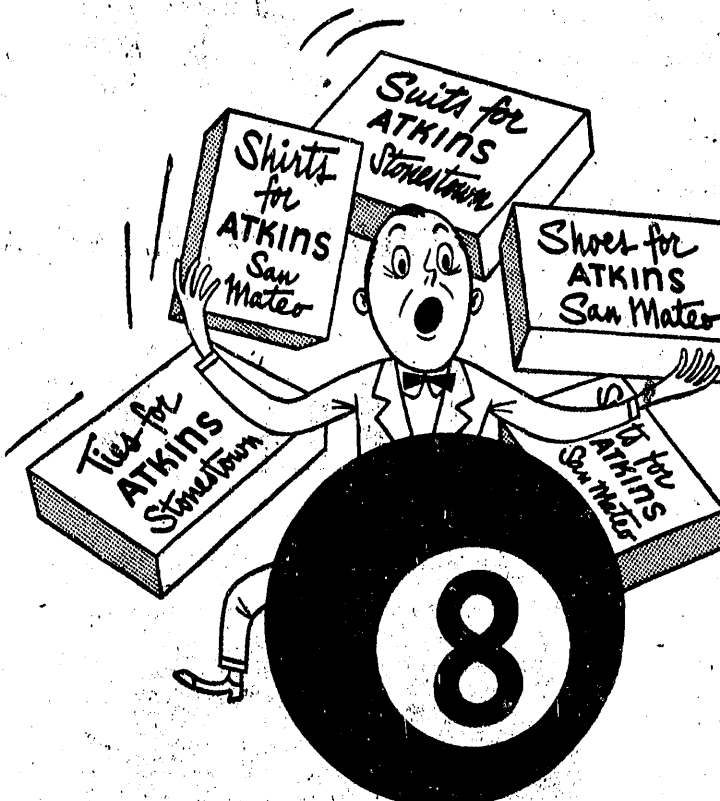
ATKINS

Final Week! Atkins' 8-Ball Sale!

THE BUILDING STRIKE compels us to "sale" \$400,000 in brand new merchandise bought for our uncompleted new stores in Stonestown and San Mateo!

Because of delays, no one knows when Atkins' new Stonestown and San Mateo stores can be ready to open. Therefore, right now we have complete new-season stocks for four stores concentrated in two! We've got to move this fabulous, fresh merchandise to make way for big early-fall shipments already on the way. *So hurry!*

While Atkins is still behind the 8-ball, you can pocket tremendous savings on the finest men's and women's apparel bargains you've ever seen!



Never before such SUIT VALUES!

including Stein Bloch . . . Timely . . . GGG

This is a truly incredible selection . . . thousands of the very finest suits a man could own for his taste, his pocketbook, his sense of style, and desire for value. This astonishing panorama of notable bargains includes brands of the very highest stature!

Regularly \$49.50	Regularly \$59.00	Regularly \$95.00
38⁷⁵	43⁷⁵	74⁷⁵
Donegal Tweeds . . . a smart, rugged business or sports fabric. Dove tans, gray greens, blues, grays. Single breasted models. You Save \$10.75		
World-famous, genuine, hand-loomed HARRIS TWEEDS. Full range of the favorite shades. Single breasted styling. You Save \$15.25		
Regularly \$69.50	Regularly \$79.50	Regularly \$79.50
53⁷⁵	63⁷⁵	63⁷⁵
Flannels, 2-ply gabardines, and fine distinctive tweeds. Loads of colors in gabs and tweeds. Flannels, smart Club gray. You Save \$15.75		
Imported and domestic fine clear-faced worsteds and long-wearing sharkskins. Big selection of patterns, colors and stylings. Single or double breasted. You Save \$15.75		

AND TOPCOATS

Regularly \$79.50

63⁷⁵

Covers, notch collar model. Checks or overplaid tweeds. Bal or notch collar.
This is the time to buy.

OPEN **ATKINS** 9 TILL 9 TONITE!

Ladies, too!

LADIES SALE ITEMS AT SAN FRANCISCO STORE ONLY

For your convenience and to afford a wider selection, we've concentrated all of our sale items at 150 Sutter! Hurry down and take your pick of sensational bargains!

COATS

30 coats reg. \$39.95 to \$125
Long and short styles. Tweeds—gabardines—worsted—novelty cottons—fleeces—faillies. Sizes 8 to 18. 1/2 off!

SUITS

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Wrecked Classroom

Smashed windows, broken desks, scattered equipment and scarred walls are what vandals left of 11 classrooms in the Emerson Elementary School at California and Divisadero streets. Here Superintendent Herbert C. Clish inspects the damage. Three young boys were picked up. See story on Page 1 for more details.



Mother Who Killed 2 Sons Is Incoherent

Mary Ellen Glenn lay on her bed in Oakland's Highland Hospital yesterday—her lips moving occasionally.

Once in awhile the Sheriff's Office matron who watched her could hear Mrs. Glenn say, "Why did I do it? Oh, why did I do it?"

The 33-year-old mother was referring to the events of the previous hours Saturday when she beat her two young sons to death with a baseball bat.

It was a question that puzzled Alameda county authorities as well. The solution has been sought ever since sheriff's deputies entered the Glenn apartment in Komandorski Village near Pleasanton early Saturday to find Mrs. Glenn incoherent and the children dead.

The neighbors described the boys—Robert 8, and Billy, 6—as "polite and well-behaved."

"They said she had been having 'terrible' nightmares lately about being chased by 'men in white coats.'"

She and her sons had been living at the housing project waiting for September when they were to join Navy Lieutenant Robert A. Glenn on Guam.

Dr. Douglas Kelley, University of California psychiatrist and criminologist, examined Mrs. Glenn briefly in her hospital room yesterday, but said he wanted to talk to friends and neighbors before making a report.

The bodies of the two young Glenn boys, meanwhile, were taken to the Graham and Hitch Funeral Home in Pleasanton where funeral arrangements are pending.

Their father is returning from Guam.

"We're trying to find a way to enforce the law equally for all rather than just punishing those who are honest and appear in court," explains Superior Judge Melvin I. Cronin, chairman of the Judicial Council traffic committee, which has come up with the idea.

"Our proposal may not be the solution but present procedures are inadequate, and something drastic has to be done," Judge Cronin says.

Postmen Won't Get Pay Checks

About 400,000 Post Office workers, including 8500 in the Bay Area, will miss their pay checks today because of a mixup between the House and Senate over an appropriation bill.

But Postmaster John F. Fiska—one of those who will not be paid on time—said in San Francisco that the delay would "in no way affect mail service."

Postal workers pinched financially because of the payday delays, he said, will be able to apply to the Postal Credit Union, an employee association, for loans to tide them over.

Rank and file employees seemed unworried. One said "I've made arrangements to tide me and my family over. Besides, this has happened before. I'll bet ten to one we get paid this week."

Both the House and the Senate have passed bills providing money for the department—needed because the postal workers got pay raises after the 1951-52 budget was adopted—but the Senate tacked onto its appropriations bill an amendment prohibiting use of any of the money for operation of the seized steel mills.

Before the money can be released, this bill will have to be reconciled with the House measure, which does not carry the restricting amendment.

Salinas Fire Death

SALINAS, June 1 (AP)—Mrs. Hatie Anolin, 60, died today in a fire which destroyed her three-room frame cottage near Elkhorn, 12 miles north of here. The flames broke out about 10:30 a. m. The house burned to the ground before Monterey county firemen reached the scene.

The One in Seven Who Don't Show Judges Crack Down on Traffic Tag Dodgers

Continued from Page 1

period in 1951, revenue from fines increased 43.9 per cent.

In January and February, 1951, 21 per cent of the cases before the Hall of Justice Traffic Court were dismissed without penalty. For the first two months of this year, Judge Weinberger dismissed only 7 per cent without penalty.

In the court for parking violators—at the City Hall—10 per cent of the cases were dismissed in 1950. In the first four months of 1952 Judge John B. Molinar dismissed only 5 1/2 per cent.

2—Blacklisting drivers who don't clear their tags.

Since February the Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento has refused to renew licenses of drivers who have unpaid traffic tickets anywhere in the State.

"If a cited driver fails to show in my court within 30 days we now send his name to Sacramento," Judge Weinberger says.

3—The most sweeping answer—a driver's license pickup plan proposed several weeks ago by a state-wide committee of 30 traffic judges.

Under the plan a driver's license would be retained by the arresting officer whenever a citation is issued for a moving violation.

A copy of the citation would be authority to drive until the motorist appeared in court, when his license ordinarily would be returned.

"We're trying to find a way to enforce the law equally for all rather than just punishing those who are honest and appear in court," explains Superior Judge Melvin I. Cronin, chairman of the Judicial Council traffic committee, which has come up with the idea.

"Our proposal may not be the solution but present procedures are inadequate, and something drastic has to be done," Judge Cronin says.

The committee is expected to recommend the plan to the 1953 Legislature.

THE RECEPTION

The Judges' plan is meeting a varied reception.

J. C. Spencer, of the local office of the California State Auto Association, which represents 200,000 motorists, says:

"We don't object to the idea in principle; it has a most desirable objective and should reduce warrant serving—so expensive to the taxpayer."

Spencer suggests that the "temporary license," the driver's copy of the citation, be designed with a tear-off stub so he could continue driving legally and still post bail by mail or be represented in court by the auto club.

(However, Spencer objects to a pickup plan's necessary companion—a law making it a separate offense to drive with no license in your auto. Now, if you're able to show the Judge you had a valid license when cited, there's no added penalty.)

"Under the proposed system many people may try to drive without carrying their license, but the law shouldn't penalize a driver just because he forgot his wallet or changed his clothes," he said. "A man is a legally qualified driver because he passed a qualifying test, not because he has his wallet in his pocket."

But the local directors of the California Safety Council announced last week that they intend to oppose a pickup plan.

The proposal (the temporary citation-license) "would violate a fundamental concept of American justice," they said. They felt that if a traffic cop stops a driver and is shown a prior citation "it would tend to brand him as a violator even before his case was heard in court."

Just how widespread is the failure-to-appear problem?

The Judges estimate that California cities have lost several million dollars in uncollected fines in the last six years.

A recent Judicial Council survey of 11 California Traffic Courts showed failures-to-appear for moving violations ranging up to 40 per cent and for parking violations up to 70 per cent.

In San Francisco, Jim Cannon, head of the Municipal Court traffic bureau, estimates that 45 per cent of tagged illegal parkers fail to post bail or appear within about three weeks, when notices are mailed and the ante raised \$1. Ten days-later warrants are issued for the remaining 12 per cent who have not been heard from.

In March, Judge Weinberger issued warrants for the one out of four moving violators who failed to show in his court.

Police found nearly half of these, leaving 14 per cent, or about one in seven, unapprehended.

HOW MUCH?

Just how much does it cost to serve traffic warrants?

Two years ago William L. Waterhouse, city general audits supervisor, made a cost-accounting study of this. It showed that the unit cost for each parking warrant actually served in fiscal 1948-49 was \$2.66, and for each moving warrant, \$7.81. Waterhouse included

cost of original citation and subsequent notices in his study but not the cost of trying to track down violators who could not be found.

Why are there so many unserved traffic warrants in San Francisco? Why do so many violators go free?

THE REASONS

Here are the reasons the men charged with serving warrants give for the deadwood in their files:

1—When a traffic officer writes a parking ticket he usually jots down just the license number. He seldom gets a name and address from the registrator slip, despite orders to the contrary.

This means that the Traffic Bureau must ask the Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento for the names and addresses of about 30,000 San Francisco drivers each month.

2—Much of the information from Sacramento is inaccurate and slow officials here say. "Often they can't locate the file, or they give us a wrong address or one that doesn't exist. They're months behind in filing new licenses and changes of ownership."

3—When issuing a driver's license or registering auto ownership in the first place, the State will accept almost any address; often phony ones.

Frank Buckenmeyer, traffic warrant detail officer, believes California car owners and drivers should be required to give a California residence address.

Frequently, he says, the State will inform him that the wanted owner of a set of plates lives in Burma or India or Bermuda. General delivery and post office box number addresses are other headaches for the warrant server.

4—San Francisco has a high percentage of visiting firemen motorists, including vacationers, soldiers and seafarers, and most traffic warrants, being for misdemeanors, can't be served outside the State.

5—People who collect tags move frequently and don't report their new addresses. Owners sell their cars and fail to report change of ownership.

6—Untrained warrant servers present a problem. One official believes the Police Department should have a city-wide force of warrant specialists. The way it works now, the undesirable duty of hunting down evaders is often assigned to whichever officer is available at the neighborhood stations.

7—Buckenmeyer and his two-man warrant detail, who inherit warrants returned by the district stations as unservable, say they need help.

The backwash of unserved warrants—now averaging more than 200 a day—is in danger of engulf-

ing the warrant bureau, already bulging with boxes and filing cabinets full of warrants marked "unknown at this address."

These 124,000 pieces of paper represent at least \$1,000,000 in uncollected fines and bail forfeitures.

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Bodies of 8 GIs Found—Killed in December Crash

The bodies of eight servicemen who died in the crash of a C-47 Military Air Transport plane December 26 were found yesterday near Lassen peak, Shasta county.

The bodies were being flown last night to Travis Air Force Base, destination of the December flight from Spokane, Washington, which ended when the plane hurtled into Crescent crater next to Lassen peak during a snowstorm.

Spotted by tourists over the weekend, the wreckage was reached by a 20-man rescue team yesterday. Rescuers had to fight through three miles of snow drifts to get from the nearest road to the wreckage at the 8000-foot level of Crescent crater. The eight bodies were taken back to the road by snow tractor.

City Editor Wallace Myers of the Klamath Falls, Ore., Herald-News was one of the men to reach the wreckage yesterday. "The bodies were terribly mangled and burned," he reported. The passengers were thrown through a metal bulkhead into the nose of the ship. The wreck literally telescoped the fuselage.

The wreckage was found 47 miles south of the town of Day, where Dorothy Moe, wife of the co-pilot of the craft, dreamed the plane crashed.

Hands of a wrist watch found on one of the bodies in the plane pointed to 8:15. The aircraft last checked in by radio with Klamath Falls at 4:07 p. m. the day after Christmas.

Teheran Paper Assails the Shah

TEHERAN, June 1 (AP)—The influential newspaper Etefaat today accused Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of failing to fight corruption and social injustice in Iran. Criticism of the Shah is without precedent in Iran, except by the Communist press.

The paper also accused Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's regime of neglecting all other economic troubles in its quest for a solution of Iran's snarled-up oil problem.

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Troops Maneuver in A-Blast Area

The 19th Atomic Explosion at Yucca Flat

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 1 (AP)—19th atomic explosion at the Yucca Flat test ground today. Tank-led infantrymen moved out of their foxholes in tactical maneuvers within seconds after the flash of light from a tower at 4:55 a. m. PDT.

The troops, led by tanks and Army radiological safety monitors, immediately moved toward Ground Zero (site of the explosion tower). The flash of the explosion was visible in Las Vegas, 76 miles away but observers here said it was not as brilliant as the explosion last week.

The explosion was followed by the traditional atomic mushroom: Some persons reported the explosion was faintly audible in Las Vegas, but no shock was felt.

FLASH SEEN IN S. F.
The brilliant flash and sound apparently, however, bounced off cloud formations and over mountains to be seen and heard in several areas in California.

Taylor Trumbo, assistant city editor of the Los Angeles Times, said a couple of thumps awakened him at his home in Sherman Oaks at 5:20 a. m.

Police and Sheriff's switchboards throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area were asked about the blast. People on Santa Catalina Island wondered if the Navy was testing big guns. Reports of residents who saw or heard the blast came from Long Beach, Compton, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

(The flash of light was seen as far away as the San Francisco Bay Area—some 400 miles from the point of detonation.)

REPORT IN MODESTO
(KNBC news writer, Ed Arnow, said he was driving up the Bayshore highway on his way to work when "the entire sky lit up."

"It was very brief and not too spectacular," he said. "I checked my watch and it was 4:55 a. m.—the time of the blast."

(The explosion apparently was not felt here and Bay Area police switchboards received no calls from residents.)

(In Modesto, however, City Editor Otto Schroder of the Modesto Bee, said it caused two thuds loud enough to wake people and rattle windows.)

(Ed Smith, news writer for Station KBOX in Modesto, agreed with Schroder that there were two thuds—"a sharp report" followed by a "mass atmospheric concussion." He said the station received some 100 inquiries concerning the blast.)

The explosion was the seventh in the present test series and the 20th reported atomic explosion in the continental U. S. All have been at the Yucca site except for one in New Mexico.

Stork said today's blast was the final major maneuver of the current test series.

Rainstorms Limit Action to Patrols On Korea Front
SEOUL, June 2 (AP)—Rainstorms sweeping down from Manchuria drenched the Korean battle front yesterday (Sunday). There was little ground or air action.

Only light patrol contacts were reported on the muddy front.

The Air Force said fighter-bombers out North Korean rail lines in 28 places before they were grounded.

'Germ War' Denied by Geographers

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Communist charges of United Nations "germ warfare" in North Korea were blasted today by the American Geographical Society.

The society said cholera, plague and typhus appear through most of the recorded history of China and Korea.

Refutation of the Red charges was made in a paper prepared by Dr. Jacques M. May, head of the society's department of medical geography.

The society said the paper was written at the request of the U. S. State Department for distribution to diplomatic posts around the world.

"The spreading of these diseases, the paper said, "is assisted by environmental factors such as temperature, humidity and the presence of carriers—all of which are beyond the control of man."

"It is therefore not within the power of the United Nations to create epidemics at will," the paper added.

Australian Ex-Official Supports Red Charge

CANBERRA, Australia, June 1 (Reuters)—Dr. John W. Burton, External Affairs Secretary in the former Socialist government, said in a cable from Communist China tonight that he has seen "telling documents" containing evidence of American germ warfare in Korea.

Richard Casey, present Minister of External Affairs said: "Burton has clearly swallowed the Communist bait. I am convinced the Americans have not and will not employ germ warfare."

"Burton's lack of judgment is an asset to the Communist party which it has not been slow to capitalize," Casey added.

Burton, also former Australian High Commissioner to Ceylon, is in Communist Peking for a preparatory meeting of a "peace conference" for Asia and the Pacific regions.

Socialist Opposition Leader Herbert Ewart tonight disassociated the Labor party from the allegations and said Burton's views were his own responsibility.

Tank, Troops Invade Koje Stockade, Down Red Flag

KOJE ISLAND, June 2 (UP)—General Patton tank flanked by bayonet-wielding U. S. combat veterans roared into a Koje Island Chinese compound today (Monday) and smashed a flagpole flying a Communist banner in defiance of United Nations authority.

The infantrymen, wearing gas masks and swinging bared bayonets, swarmed into Compound 602 around the tank and then spread out to burn all the prisoners' anti-American signs within the stockade.

Two other heavy Patton tanks stood by with their 91-millimeter gun muzzles pointed toward the milling Chinese prisoners within Stockade 602.

Some 100 men of the 2d Infantry Division's 8th Regiment went into the compound with the tank.

Brigadier General Hayden L. Boatner, whose stern administration promised to bring the turbulent Koje stockades under control, witnessed the operation from a tall machine-gun tower. It was the third compound where banners, signs and statues have been dislodged today.

The symbols of defiance fell earlier in North Korean compounds 605 and 66.

Outside 605 the 9th Regiment troops moved along the barbed wire, tore down a defiant sign and plugged an escape hole cut by prisoners during the night.

The action heightened the tension surrounding the stockades as U. S. officers indicated they would begin the dangerous job of breaking up large prisoner compounds within a week.

General James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, arrived at Pusan, 40 miles from here, only a few hours after the troops moved in on Compound 605.

Shortly afterward General Mark W. Clark, United Nations Commander, also arrived in Pusan.

Troops moved down a 12-foot lane Compound 605 and removed 50 yards of fence.

The Americans also ripped away a Communist banner along the fence which read "We will never remove our signs."

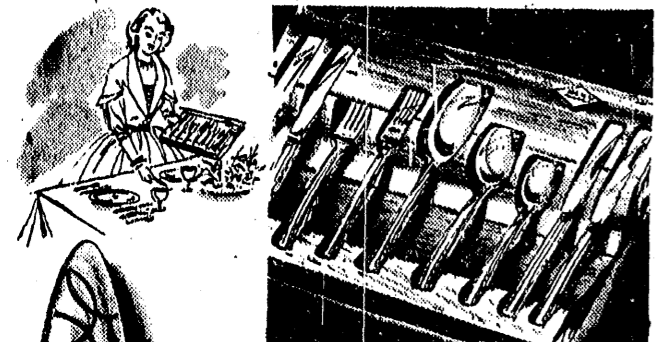
Prisoners milling about the stockade opposite, No. 66, immediately rushed to the barbed wire and hauled down other signs before the soldiers reached them, was jailed yesterday for using "insulting" language in a conference with General Boatner.

When the detail came to a long row of 5-gallon water cans standing against the barbed wire, the prisoners failed to move when told to take them away. The Americans rammed the cans with their bayonets, splashing water over nearby prisoners. The startled Reds then hastily snatched them away.



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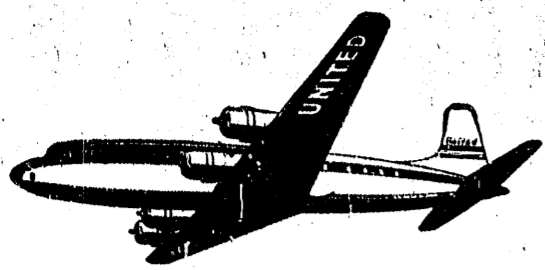
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Squeeze in Berlin

East Germany Tightens Grip On the Split Country's Capital

Compiled from dispatches of the Associated Press, New York Times and United Press.

Communist-ruled East Germany put on a gigantic display of military strength in Leipzig Sunday while surrounded Berlin waited for the next move in the Red squeeze play against the former German capital.

Berlin was formally isolated from the Communist East Zone of Germany, but by mid-day the German Reds had not announced the nature of the new regulations which would sharply circumscribe West German travel in Red areas.

For the seventh successive day, the Red zonal border guards turned back Allied military highway patrols at Helmstedt, the border checkpoint on the international autobahn to semi-isolated Berlin 100 miles behind the iron curtain.

But the main lifeline highway to Berlin remained open, Associated Press said. Private auto travel and trucks continued to move between Helmstedt and Berlin without interference.

But one indication that the zonal frontiers might soon be sealed by the Communists was the announcement that West Berliners could no longer travel to the Russian zone.

United Press reported that notices were posted in all West Berlin elevated stations that no more tickets would be sold to points in the Soviet Zone.

In Leipzig, the East Germans

marched in military formation. One hundred thousand members of the Freie Deutsche Jugend (Free German Youth) reportedly paraded through the Soviet "showplace" city of Eastern Germany.

The FDJ youngsters carried small bore rifles, the Associated Press said, as they stepped past Red military leaders.

PLEA FOR POLICE

Communist puppet President Wilhelm Pieck urged the youth to join the Peoples' Police, the nucleus of an East German Communist army which is now believed to number 60,000 men.

AP said the parade was officially titled "Mass Meeting for a Peace Treaty and the Defense of the Homeland." Speaker after speaker denounced West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for signing the Bonn pact with the Allies and the European army treaty.

For a solid hour, A.P. reported, stations in East Germany broadcast the drum beats of martial music and the tramp of marching feet.

The East German Communists had announced last Tuesday that no West Germans could travel in the Soviet zone after Saturday midnight, May 31, without special permits from the Red police.

In the meantime they had announced they were throwing up a three-mile security zone along the frontiers between free and Red Germany.

Tele-fun
by Warren Goodrich



"It's an automatic switch Mr. Firefly installed. It lights him up when it's time to let a party-line neighbor use the line" . . . You'll be sure to get those important incoming calls if you space your calls . . . Pacific Telephone.

Rhee Hints He'll Dissolve Assembly

PUSAN, June 2 (AP)—The government of South Korea today (Monday) appeared ready to close down the National Assembly if the legislative body doesn't support President Syngman Rhee.

A battalion of national police arrived in this provisional capital over the week end, ostensibly to attend a convention.

And the government office of press information issued a statement Sunday signed by representatives of the seven provincial assemblies which support Rhee.

The statement declared the present National Assembly "has lost the confidence of the people . . . and should be dissolved immediately."

"We shall watch closely and oppose any foreign power which may interfere with our internal affairs by taking advantage of the current confused political situation," the statement added.

MARTIAL LAW

Rhee and the Assembly have been feuding for months. He declared martial law recently and had 12 Assemblymen arrested, 11 without formal charges but with a vague reference to a "Communist plot."

Reports here indicated another 60 Assemblymen faced arrest by Rhee's police. Some of them, afraid to go home, slept in the Assembly chambers last night.

The United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea recently requested that martial law be lifted and the Assemblymen freed.

A commission source today declined to disclose the contents of Rhee's reply. However, a Korean government source said the reply contended South Korea's internal affairs were none of the U. N. commission's business.

(Chicago Daily News Correspondent Keyes Beech had reported earlier that U. N. officials in Pusan were waiting approval from Washington before cracking down on Rhee's "military dictatorship.")

HOMES SEARCHED

The homes of leading members of the Democratic Nationalist party—which opposed Rhee's administration—were searched during the night.

Diplomatic sources expressed belief the current crisis stems from Rhee's efforts to control the election of a new President by the Assembly this month.

CGT Calls 24-Hour Paris Strike

PARIS, June 1 (AP)—The Communist-controlled French General Confederation of Labor (CGT) called today for a 24-hour strike in the Paris area Wednesday in protest against Premier Antoine Pinay's get-tough policy towards the Communists.

The CGT issued its appeal after meetings of its executive committee. It ordered workers to lay down their tools once they get to work Wednesday in protest "against war and for peace, against fascism and for liberty, against misery and for the vital demands of labor."

A similar appeal by the CGT to its three million members following the arrest of Communist Leader Jacques Duclos went virtually unheeded.

The CGT apparently was taking no chances on a second failure. By calling on only the Paris area to strike, it could expect a fair measure of support, especially from the "Red belt" of workers surrounding metropolitan Paris.

The strike call came sharply on the heels of a crack-down by the government on the Communists. Police raided party headquarters here and elsewhere in France at dawn Saturday.

Your fence need new paint? See today's "person-to-person" Bargain Counter: Paint, white, Stucco, Reds.

shop today 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.



wanted items shopped, tested
and sharply underpriced!
as always, White House quality.

Tops for boys at savings!



cool rayon sports shirt
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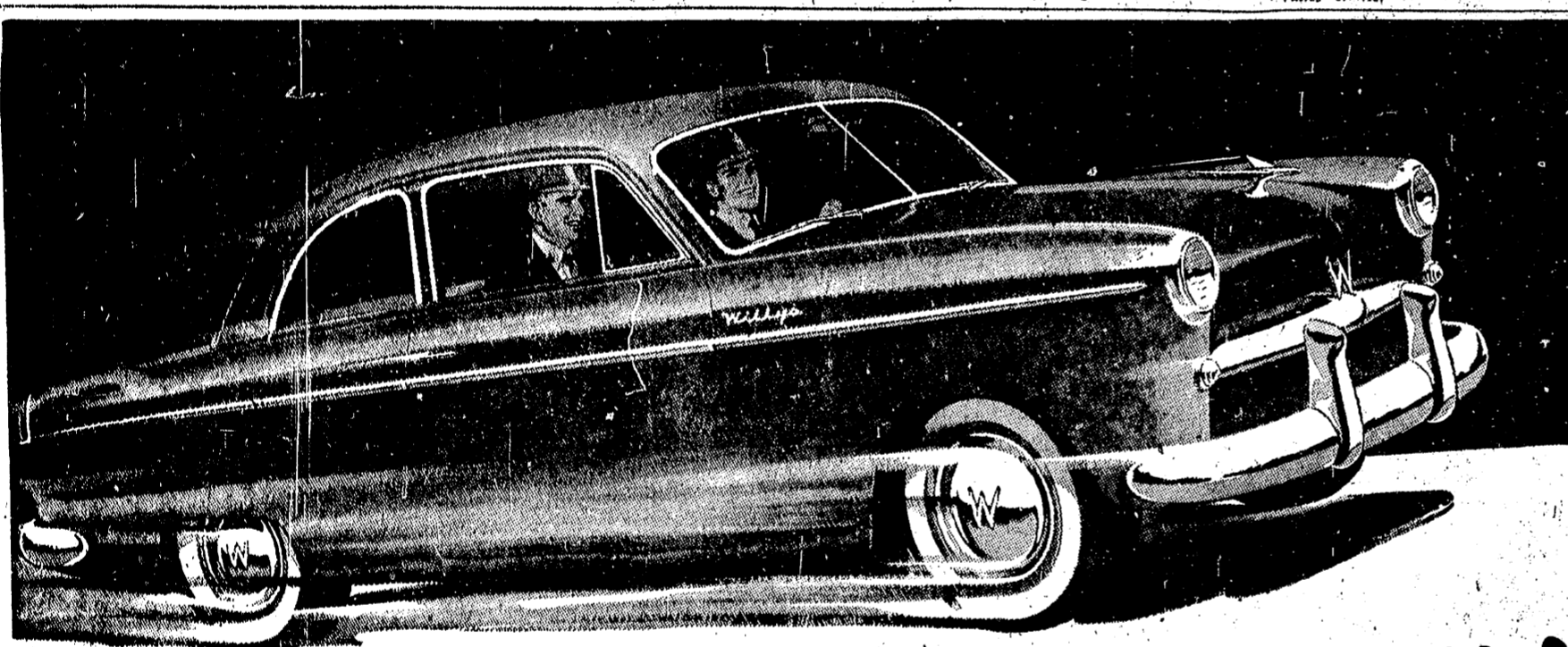
Smash-low price for the perfect summer top for boys! Cool, sleek, fast-washing and easy-to-iron rayon crepe, with comfortable short sleeves. And in colors to rival an Hawaiian sunset! Save on several! 6 to 16.



water-repellent jacket
in lightweight poplin
4.39

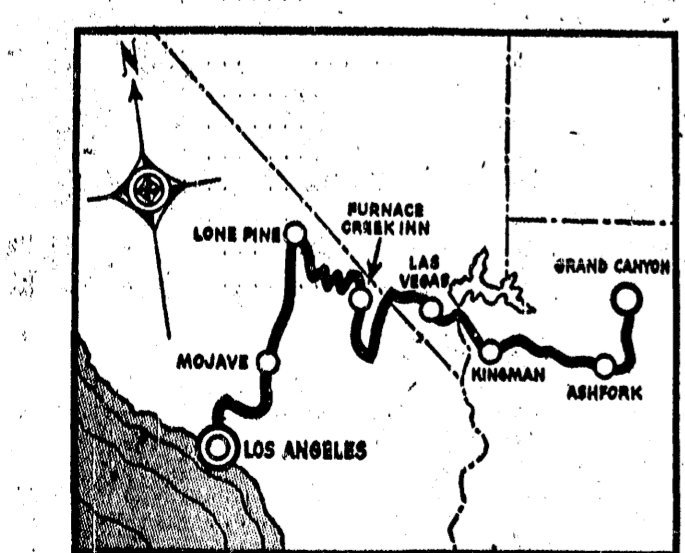
Windfall savings! Washable windbreaker, rain-repellent with elasticized back, full front zipper! Unlined, sturdy and lightweight fabric that saves cleaning bills. Sanforized, navy, green, red, sizes 8 to 20. A bargain!

boy's shop, third floor



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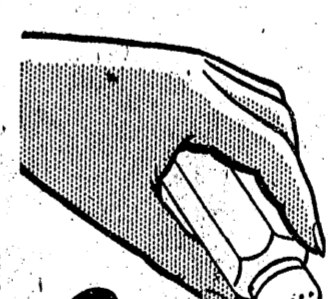
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158.00	beige twist, 9x13.9	25%	118.50
119.50	dawn grey, 9x15	25%	89.62
204.00	green, all wool twist, 9x14.3	33%	136.68
138.00	green, 50% wool, 50% rayon, 9x14.3	33%	92.46
42.00	beige high twist, 9x3	33%	28.14
74.50	beige, all wool, 6x9	33%	49.91
103.95	light beige, 9x8	33%	69.64
169.95	honey beige, 12x13.11	25%	127.46
214.60	green, all wool, 15x10.4	33%	143.78
249.95	blue, plain pile, 9.9x16	50%	124.98
336.00	cinnamon, modorr. high pile, 12x14.9	25%	252.30
219.95	green, 50% wool, 50% rayon, 12x15	33%	147.37
288.00	green, all wool, 12x15	33%	192.98
270.20	green, all wool, heavy, 12x15	25%	202.65
248.50	beige twist, grey twist, 12x15	33%	166.49
248.00	green frieze, 11x15	33%	166.16
270.00	all wool twist, grey, 12x15	25%	202.50
288.80	green, heavy, all wool, 12x15	33%	193.49
226.00	green, medium quality, 12x15	33%	151.42
221.60	beige twist, 12x14.8	33%	148.47
316.00	green, medium quality, 12x20.10	50%	158.00
339.00	green, all wool twist, 12x18	33%	227.13
430.00	heavy quality green, 12x18	25%	322.50
155.60	beige, 50% wool, 50% rayon, 12x10.1	50%	77.80
176.00	grey, all wool frieze, 12x10.2	50%	88.00
197.50	beige, all wool twist, 12x10.5	50%	98.75
415.00	green wool, high pile, 15x17.6	25%	311.25
248.00	powder green, 15x12.7	33%	166.16
299.00	light green, all wool twist, 15x12.6	25%	224.25
69.00	all wool sandwood, 12x3.5	50%	34.50
124.00	high pile, all wool, beige, 12x5.6	50%	62.00
174.00	powder green, all wool, 12x9	33%	116.58
132.50	powder green, 12x9	33%	88.77
149.50	grey, heavy twist, 12x9	33%	100.16

WILTON RUGS

DEDUCT NOW

90.00	all wool, grey, embossed, 9x6	25%	67.50
146.50	all wool, green, embossed, 9x10	50%	73.25
123.00	all wool tone-on-tone, 9x9.9	25%	92.25
159.95	all wool, grey, embossed, 9x15.10	50%	79.97
138.00	beige, embossed leaf pattern, 9x11	25%	103.50
159.95	rose leaf pattern, 9x11	33%	107.16
319.95	beige, super quality, 9x11.10	50%	159.97
177.50	green leaf pattern, all wool, 9x13	33%	118.92
264.50	grey, embossed, all wool, 9x18.8	25%	198.37
124.50	beige, all wool, embossed, 9x15	33%	83.41
69.50	green, super quality, carved, 9x3	50%	34.75
109.95	peach, figured, all wool, 9x7.2	33%	73.66
218.60	green, all wool, embossed, 12x11	33%	146.46
489.00	rose, super quality, 12x13	50%	244.50
254.50	grey, embossed, 12x13.2	33%	170.51
252.50	grey, embossed, 12x13.6	33%	169.17
297.50	heavy embossed, 12x12.8	50%	148.75
500.00	green, super quality, 12x14.10	50%	250.00
239.50	grey, leaf, all wool, 15x9.10	33%	160.46
199.50	grey, all wool, 12x13	25%	149.62
266.00	green, all wool, 12x15	25%	189.50
279.95	rose, all wool, 12x14	33%	187.56
289.50	grey, all wool, embossed, 12x14.9	33%	193.96
288.00	rose, leaf pattern, 12x14.7	33%	192.96
288.80	grey, all wool, 12x15	33%	193.49
288.80	grey wilton, all wool, 12x15	33%	193.49
273.00	grey, all wool, leaf, 12x14	33%	182.91
402.00	green, all wool, carved, 12x21	33%	269.34
167.80	rose, all wool, 9x12	33%	112.42
169.50	rose, leaf pattern, 9x12	33%	113.56
179.50	beige, modern texture, 9x12	25%	134.62
154.50	grey, leaf pattern, 9x12	25%	115.87
119.50	green texture, 9x12	33%	80.06
210.00	beige, heavy quality, 12x9	33%	140.70
102.50	green, embossed, 9x12	25%	76.87
102.50	grey, embossed, 9x12	25%	76.87
167.40	green, all wool, 9x12	33%	112.15
118.60	rose, all wool, 12x10.8	33%	79.46
595.00	all wool, super quality, grey, 15x16.10	33%	398.65
319.00	figured green, 12x19.4	25%	239.25

AXMINSTERS AND TEXTURED RUGS

DEDUCT NOW

104.50	chartreuse, textured loop, 9x10.10	25%	78.37
254.00	beige axminster, leaf pattern, 12x16.1	33%	170.18
154.50	figured axminster, beige, 9x12	33%	103.51
164.95	green, rose, floral axminster, 9x12	33%	110.51
142.50	rose, green, tan, burgundy axminster, 9x12	33%	95.47
102.60	beige, plush pile, heavy, 9x12	25%	76.95
92.50	green, heavy cut pile, cotton, 9x11.9	25%	69.37
105.00	snow white, plush pile, 9x12	33%	70.35
77.00	all wool, hooked, 3.6x13.2	25%	57.75
147.50	hand hooked, all wool, white, 12x11	25%	110.62
27.50	grey, imported chenille, 10.5x3.2	50%	13.75
64.98	heavy loop cotton, green, beige, 9x12	25%	48.73
45.00	grey, heavy twist cotton, 9x6	25%	33.75
69.95	heavy quality supertwist cotton, 9x12	25%	52.46
51.00	all wool velvet, high pile, 4.6x6	50%	25.50

BROADLOOM, square yard

DEDUCT NOW

9.98	all wool frieze, 9, 12, 15-foot sizes	25%	7.48
10.95	frieze, 50% wool, rayon, 9, 12, 15-foot	50%	5.47
13.95	all wool, heavy quality, 9, 12, 15-foot	33%	9.34
9.87	all rayon, nubby texture, rose, grey, 9-ft.	33%	6.61
16.95	wilton embossed, all rayon, grey, 12-ft.	25%	12.71
10.98	imported, all wool, embossed wilton, 9-ft.	33%	7.35
13.95	heavy, all wool, twist, 9, 12, 15-ft.	33%	9.34
12.98	heavy, all wool, embossed, 9 or 12-ft.	33%	8.69
9.50	all rayon, modern texture, loop pile, 9-ft.	25%	7.12
7.95	plush pile, cotton, rubberized, 9, 12-ft.	25%	5.96
3.43	heavy cotton loop, rubberized, 9-ft.	25%	2.57
5.95	all wool axminster, 27", linear yard	25%	4.46
9.49	heavy, all wool frieze, 27", linear yard	33%	6.36
8.95	carved, plush pile cotton, rubberized, 12-ft.	25%	6.71
7.50	heavy cotton twist, rubberized, 9 and 12 foot	33%	5.02
8.98	grey carved Wilton, all wool, 27" linear yard	33%	6.01
10.50	carved Wilton, all wool, 27" linear yard	33%	7.03
5.98	embossed all wool Wilton, 27" linear yard	25%	4.48

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save \$20 to \$80*

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size usually
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sofa sizes usually \$239.50 to 299.50.....**219.50**

In seconds your livingroom, or den becomes a bedroom. That's Simmons way of saving you space. Macy's way of saving you money in this June Sale is this wonderful group of Simmons' dual purpose sleepers at our lowest prices. Each is a smart sofa by day, upholstered in a host of colors and fabrics; each becomes a sleep-inducing, comfortable inner-spring bed. Use Macy's easy budget terms. *furniture, 7th flr.*



ENGLANDER ORTHO-BILT MATTRESSES

*save \$10! choose the
type to suit your build*

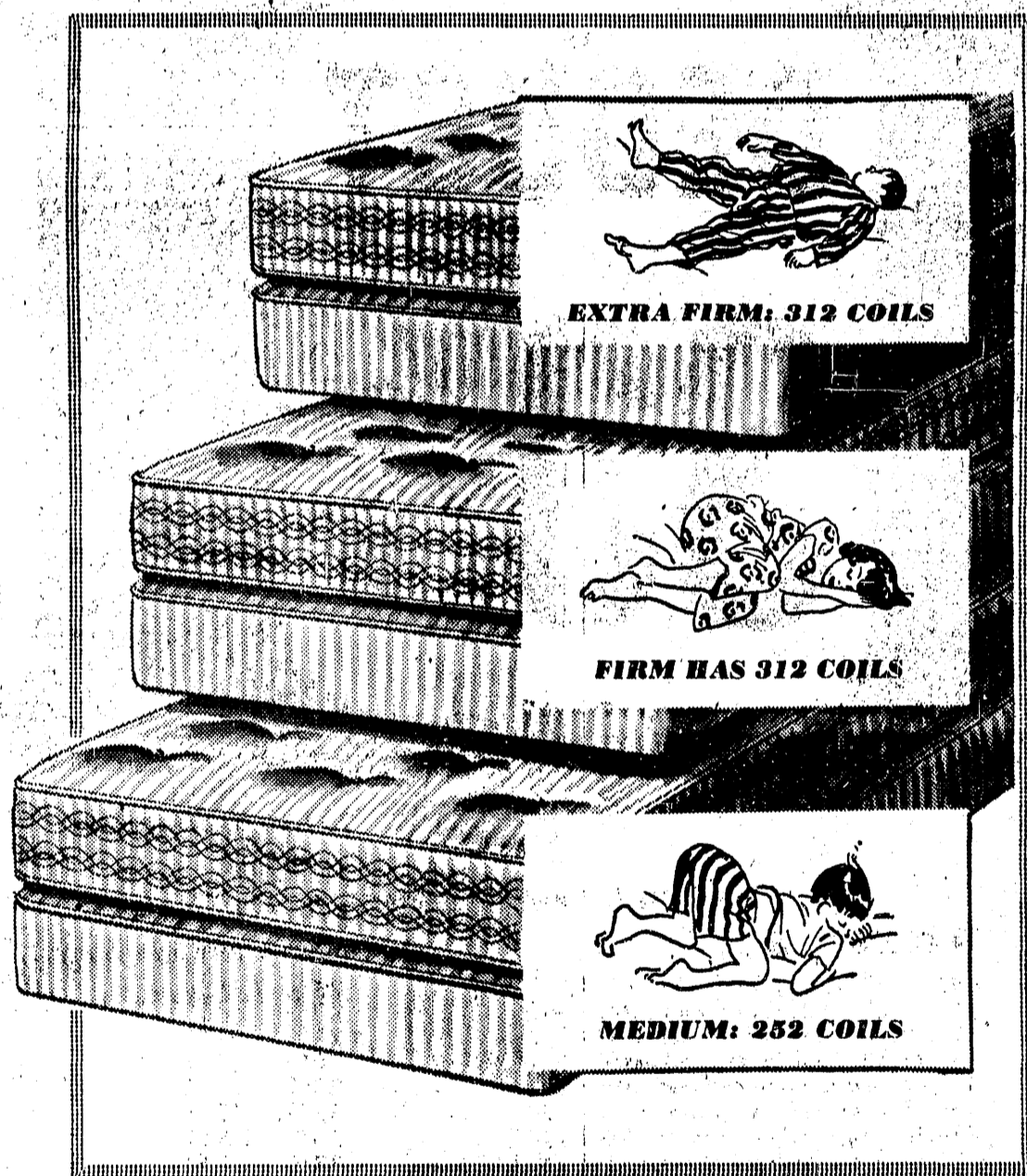
twin or full size **39.95**

extra firm—312 coils, extra sisal pad
firm—312 coils tempered to average weight
medium—252 extra resilient coils

When you choose the resilience your body requires you get the mattress best suited to your needs for better sleep. When you choose Englander you get the best, made by sleeping experts for generations; in this sale Macy's saves you \$10.

Heavy hand tied matching box spring.....39.95

Macy's furniture, seventh floor



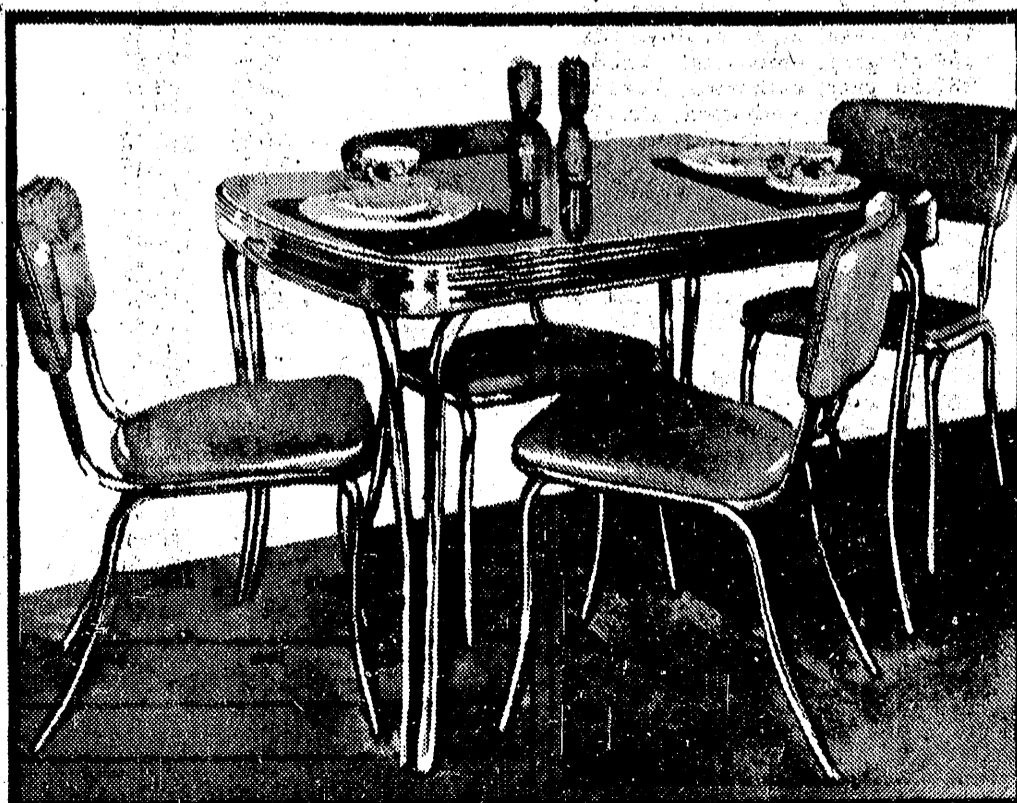
DAYSTROM DINETTE SET

save \$20! extension table, 4 chairs

usually 89.95 **69.95**

A special purchase for our June home furnishings Jamboree that saves you a very special sum . . . \$20 to be exact. The 30x42 table opens up to 50 in. long. Top is Daystromite. Plastic upholstered chairs to match wipe clean in minutes! Gray, yellow, or red. No down payment on Macy's MAC plan, or use Macy's convenient budget terms . . . months to pay.

Macy's appliances, basement



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OWN NEWEST
20-INCH TV**

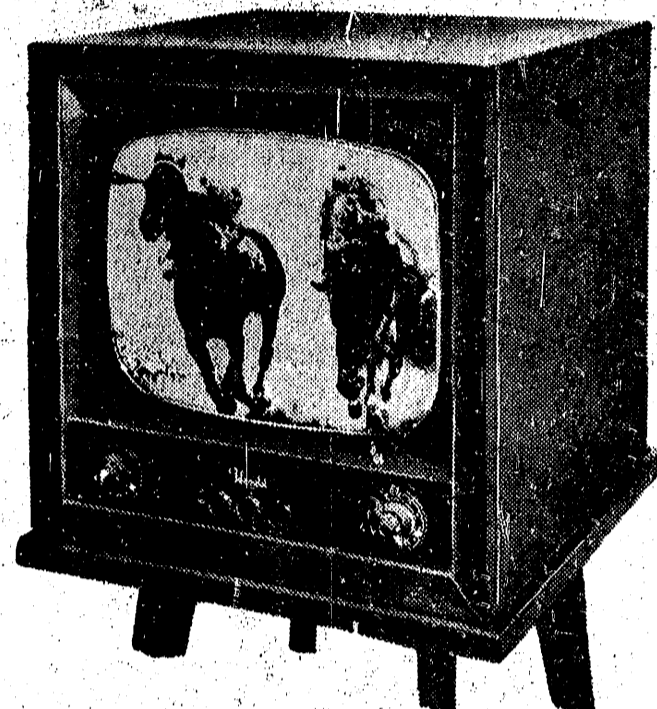


table model compares
to 289.95 TV sets

179.95*

This handsome set was made for Macy's alone by a leading manufacturer of quality television. Better TV for less . . . \$110 less, with such features as giant 20-inch screen; static-free performance; 22 1/2 x 22 1/2 x 24 in.



console comparable
to 319.95 TV sets

219.95*

20 in. screen, mahogany cabinet

Macy's own TV gives you greater range, greater enjoyment and more picture pleasure . . . for less. It's made for Macy's stores alone. The features of higher priced sets have been studied, selected and incorporated in this handsome console. It is designed in tasteful simplicity. A 20-inch tube; mahogany veneer.

Macy's music center, fifth floor

*Add \$20 for federal tax and one-year parts warranty including picture tube.

Photos of Koje POW Turmoil

These pictures of rioting North Korean and Chinese POWs were taken by Pfc. Melvin Strawn, a clerk at the 64th Field Hospital on Koje Island.

Strawn began taking the pictures in March before the order went through forbidding further pictures. In that month Strawn wrote his wife that the compounds were a nightmare of disorder with prisoners striking and staging well-organized demonstrations, pounding drums, chanting, parading, and fighting among themselves.

Not until reinforcements of American paratroopers and tanks arrived, and Koje's new commander Brigadier General Hayden Boatner started his "get tough" policy, was the U. N. able to quiet the Red POWs.

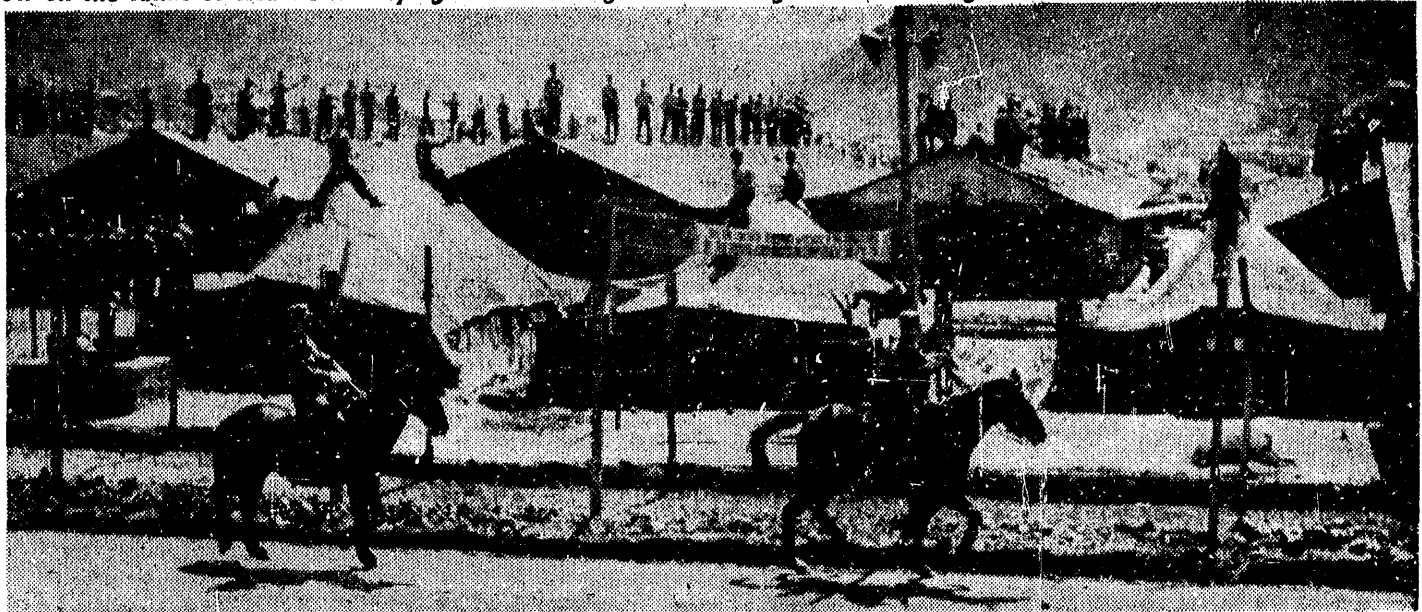
Strawn, an artist before he entered the Army, sent the photos to his wife Bernice along with some paintings. She lives at 72 Panoramic way, Berkeley, and is an art student at the University of California.



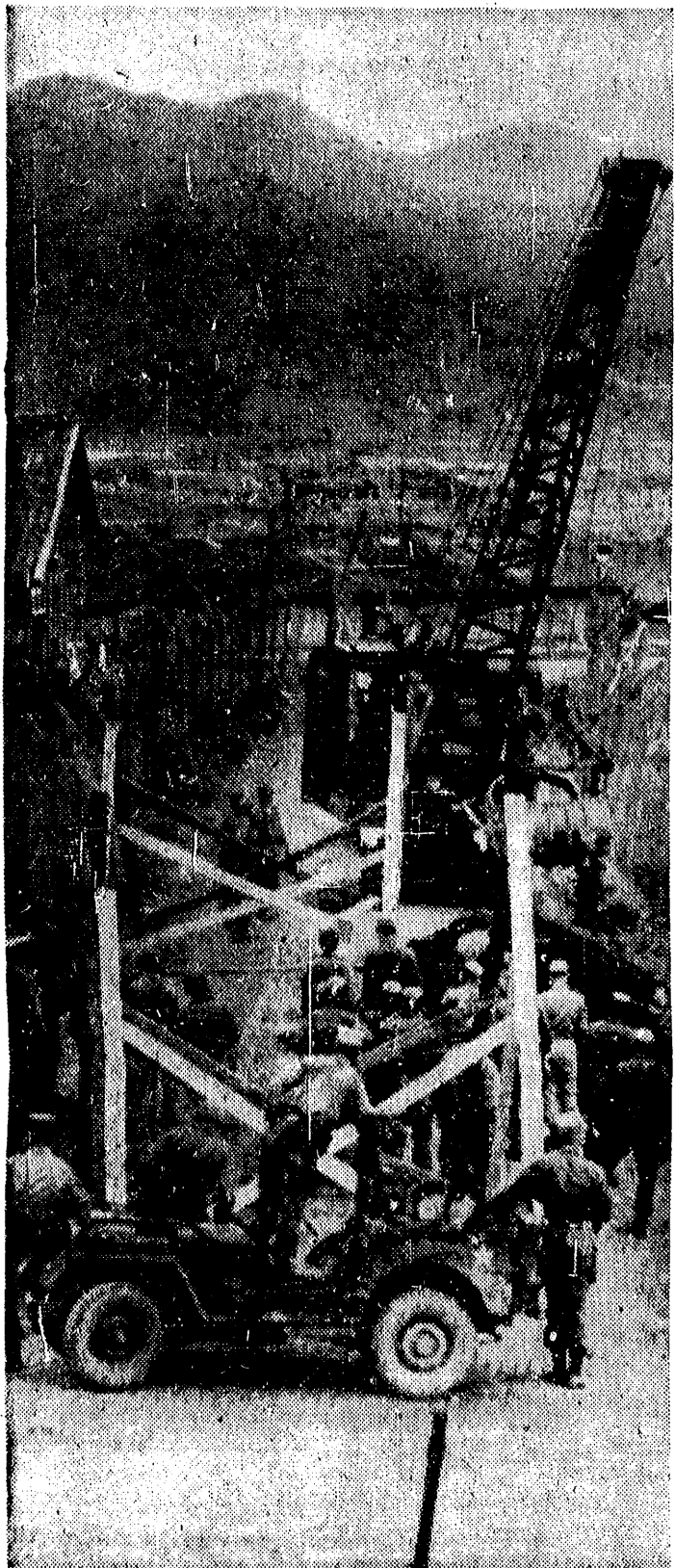
The barbed-wire cast a shadow on the ranks of Red POWs flying forbidden flags and shouting threats at the guards



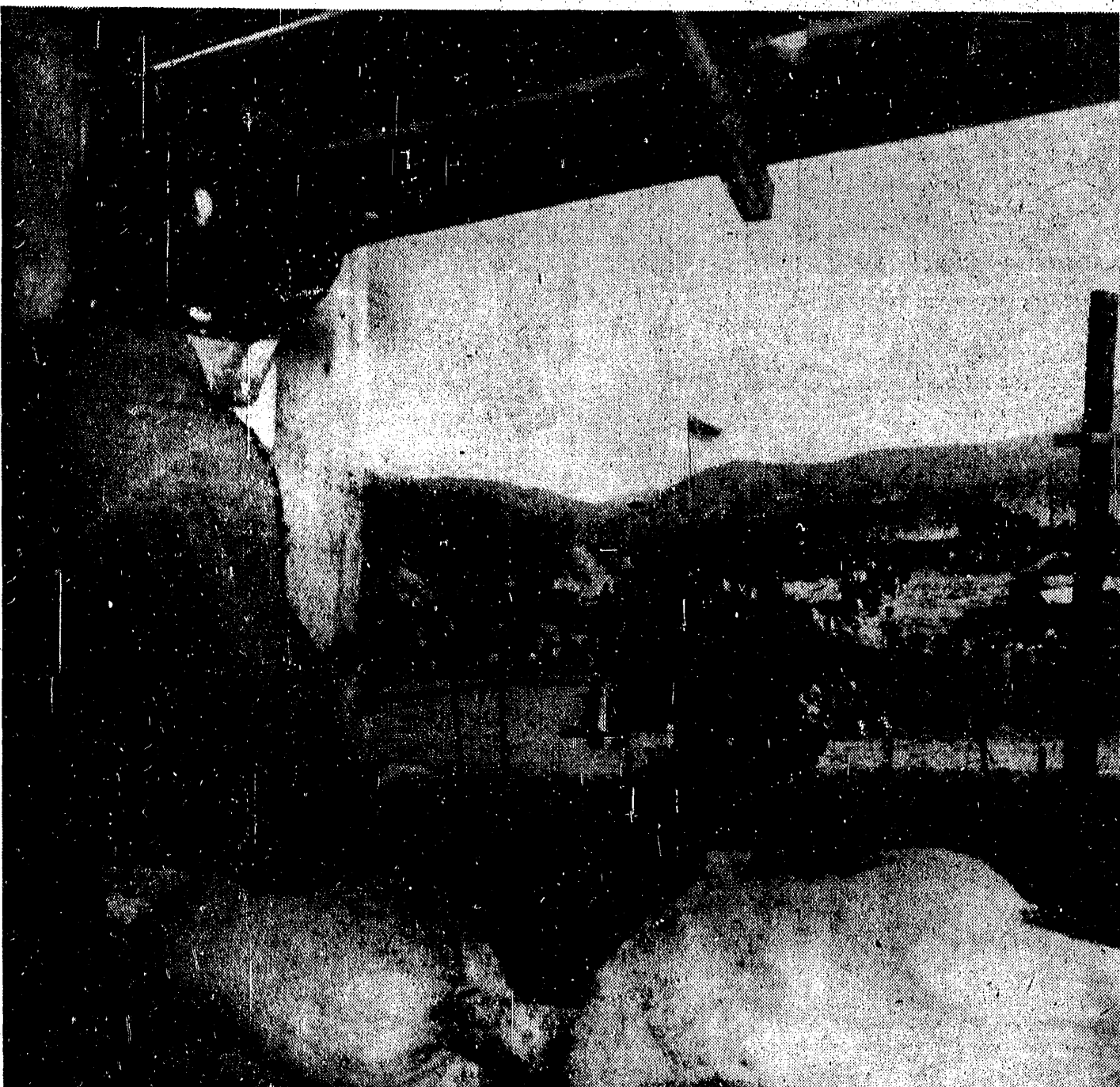
Reds carried away a POW hurt in a riot in Compound 62



Before the riots two carefree American guards galloped past the compounds. The POWs chanted defiance from rooftops.



A big shovel makes sure there are no tunnels under the fences



These days no chances are being taken with Compound 62. A guard with a machine-gun watches the POWs carefully.



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you'll find
gifts of Sterling silver...
gifts in every price range...
all at the Gump's standard of quality*



*Sterling Silver Grape Compote
designed by Georg Jensen of Denmark*

A magnificent compote of sterling silver that she'll treasure forever. Delicately, perfectly hand-crafted by the famous Danish silversmith, Georg Jensen Sterling silver—exclusive with Gump's.

the compote, 7 1/4" high **260.00**

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Console Candlesticks of Sterling Silver

Beautifully, simply designed to add dignity and charm to any table. A truly outstanding value at Gump's high standard of quality.

the pair 3 1/2" high **6.00**



Pepper Mill of Sterling Silver

The delightful barrel shape with wood-topped crank handle. Finest American steel grinder.

10.00

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'20th Century' Art Festival Closes

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Staff Writer

PARIS, June 1—A glittering concert tonight closed the free world's artistic festival—"Masterpieces of the 20th Century"—in which Americans proved to critical old Europe that the United States has achieved an astonishing cultural maturity.

Mustachioed Pierre Monteux, conducting the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, climaxed a month-long program designed to prove that art thrives on freedom and is crushed by totalitarian regimes.

These political overtones were injected by the festival's sponsors, the Congress of Cultural Freedom. Great orchestras, conductors, composers, dancers, writers and painters were brought to Europe, thanks to the program's angel, Julius Fleischmann, U. S. gin and yeast heir.

Communists lambasted the whole affair. Left-wingers called it the "NATO Festival" and said it promoted the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Western defense alliance.

But one Parisian who patronized nearly every event keyed the general approval:

"This festival has certainly shown one thing if nothing else. That is that American orchestras, ballet and conductors can stand up to or even eclipse most of those in Europe."

Monteux, leader of the San Francisco Symphony for 17 years, re-created a moment in musical history with the playing of Russian-born Igor Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring."

Monteux conducted the ballet in its world premier 39 years earlier in the same Theatre des Champs-Elysees. That first performance caused a riot of disapproval, however, and Stravinsky had to flee. The 1952 performance brought down the house, and Stravinsky, now an American, was there with Monteux to receive the cheers.

Not all the events were American. Austrian Composer Alban Berg's controversial, atonal opera "Wozzeck"—performed by the Vienna Opera and Philharmonic Orchestra—vastly impressed the audience.

DAV Chief to Help GIs Live With Wounds

The problem an American soldier faces after a critical wound is not that he may not get competent medical care, but that he may not be taught to live with his hurt.



Ewing W. Mays, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Mays, a visitor here on his way to Korea to visit disabled soldiers, discussed the problem with Herbert J. Miller, the group's national field director, who recently had inspected Korean hospitals.

"Miller tells me that a man critically wounded on the front has as good a chance of recovery as if he were hurt on a downtown street within easy reach of a big city's hospitals."

"But then when some 18-year-old kid wakes up to the fact he is minus a leg, all kinds of 'shame' gets into him. He doesn't know how he's going to be able to live with his wound."

Mays smiled a moment and said: "Besides, I guess it will do them some good to see a fellow like me getting around."

Mays lost both legs fighting with the Rangers in World War II. Today, the national officers will be joined by local DAV officials, including Frank Douglas, commander of Chapter No. 3, in presenting a plaque to Major General A. H. Noble. Noble is commanding general of Marines, Department of the Pacific.

Cosmopolitan Recruiting by The Marines

The Marine Corps took on an international flavor last week when local recruiting sergeants signed up a Britisher, a Frenchman and a Mexican on the same day.

Each is 18, and each had a good reason for enlisting.

Jean-Jacques Cahuzac, of Paris, is a college graduate who came to San Francisco three months ago to enroll at a medical school, "however his funds remain tied up in France, and as an alien, his job opportunities here are restricted."

Salvador Martinez came to California with his uncle, Lorenzo Martinez, 2 1/2 years ago. The elder Martinez settled in Oakland, at 5828 Adeline street, and now works as an auto mechanic for Pacific Gas and Electric Company; the younger Martinez went to Technical High School and also worked full-time as a warehouseman at Alberts Milling Company to contribute to the family income.

"I would have liked to get into the Navy," Martinez said. "But for the Navy I have to be a citizen."

The Marines accepted Martinez, as they do most aliens.

Elmer Denner, of Ekmoth, England, came to this country almost five years ago with his parents and two brothers and a sister. His parents live in Los Gatos and he went to high school in Santa Cruz.

There he became a close friend of Robert Fleetwood, 18, and they joined the California National Guard—Company F, 159th Infantry, 49th Division.

"I found I liked military life," Denner said. "Fleetwood did, too. So we looked around for permanent service. And we chose the Marines." "We sure did," said Fleetwood, who also enlisted yesterday. Technical Sergeant Clyde Spragins of the Marine Corps overheard the conversation. He looked as if he had just discovered a hundred dollar bill.

Committee for Hoover Plan Fears Sidetrack Attempt

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report said today tremendous pressure will be brought to bear in Congress this week to defeat recommendations for Government reorganization.

The committee's chairman, Dr. Robert L. Johnson of Philadelphia, named 108 organizations—including a few Government agencies but mostly private groups—which he said will probably try to defeat or sidetrack the bills.

The House Expenditures Com-

mittee plans to open hearings Tuesday on 28 different bills which embrace nine recommendations made by the Commission on Government Reorganization, which former President Herbert Hoover headed.


"The fact that hearings will open Tuesday," Johnson said in a statement, "and will continue until definite action is taken on this legislation, whether favorable or unfavorable, means that despite tremendous pressures the American people will get a clear-cut decision on an important segment of legis-

islation designed to give them a better Government at a better price."

The reorganization proposals on which hearings are scheduled include among others plans to take flood control and rivers and harbors work away from the Army Engineers and give it to the Department of the Interior, to revamp the operations of Government regulatory agencies, and to raise the Federal Security Agency to departmental status with a cabinet seat.

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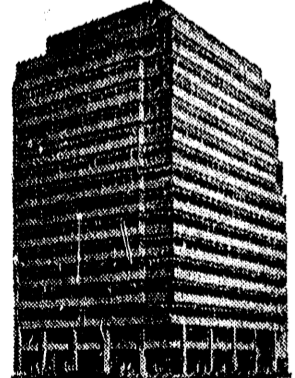
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Clown and a Baby Are Pals



BOBO AND ROCIO
Sometimes he's a babysitter

A Lonely Life Is Brightened

By ORR KELLY

For the man behind the funny-face paint, the life of a circus clown can sometimes be a pretty lonely affair.

Chester Barnett, who is Bobo, a "tramp" clown and is billed with the Islam Shrine Polack Bros. Circus as "America's No. 1 Clown," admits that his life, on the road ten months out of 12, is "kinda lonesome."

But Bobo has a friend, a solemn, blonde little two-year-old named Rocio Garcia.

They met last November when Bobo and Rocio's mother and father Evelyn and Carlos Garcia—who are part of the bicycling Theron Family—were working for the same circus.

"In January, when the circus reformed for the new season, she still remembered me," Bobo said.

"We live in trailers and she's my neighbor. Even when she's not real near I hear her at the door every morning calling 'Bobo Bobo!'"

While the Theron Family is on, Bobo is a baby sitter, wandering around the circus grounds with Rocio on his shoulder or entertaining her in his dressing room with tricks of "magic."

The trick Rocio likes best is the one where Bobo produces a wooden egg from somewhere in the folds of his shaggy burjap suit and invites her to "break" it on his head. Normally, this is done while he is wearing his bright-blue derby. One day last week, she caught him with his derby off and came closer to breaking Bobo's head than she did to breaking the wooden egg.

Bobo thought this was a great joke on him.

"I've been a clown for 30 years," he said, "and I learned a long time ago that I love kids. But I mean the cute little ones, not the brats. Some of 'em run up and kick you in the shins and one brat even dropped a cigarette in my pocket the other day . . . set me on fire and I didn't know it."

"I don't do anything to brats like that, you understand. But I get away from them fast."

Bobo's major problem in his friendship with little Rocio, who reminds him of his 4-year-old daughter in Los Angeles, is the matter of communication.

"She was born in Mexico," he said, "and she talks a little bit of three languages—Spanish, French and English—but not enough of any one to make much sense."

"We have to do most of our talking by gestures. She's a great little pantomimist," he added. "Rocio, the little girl with her own private clown for a friend, hasn't performed yet in the circus. But she will probably become part of the Theron Family act before another year has passed."

Already her two cousins, Esmeralda and Jermaine, are part of the act. And Jermaine, the youngest, is only a year older than Rocio.

Rocio's mother doesn't have any

Dairy Month

Next Thursday the Chronicle's Food Section will honor National Dairy Month with stories, pictures and many recipes featuring dairy products.

And also, you'll meet George and Lee Braden, a young professional couple. You will read about the shrewd little couple—both working—use in planning, buying and cooking their meals. The Bradens will offer you some of their personal, time-saving recipes.

Remember, for all kinds of fresh, new recipes using dairy products AND the story of "Cooking for Two" . . .

Read Thursday's Food Section

doubts about her daughter's circus future. Getting ready to put her sleepy-eyed child to bed one afternoon last week, she remarked matter-of-factly:

"Of course she'll be out there before you know it."

The circus, making its 12th annual visit to San Francisco under sponsorship of Islam Temple of the Shrine, will present afternoon and evening performances daily at the Civic Auditorium through next Sunday.

Want home of your own? Choose from those in today's "Action Ads" class 103: Laurel Heights, mod. 3-bedrm., 2-bath home on 1/4 acre.

Mexico Student Art Exhibition At the Emporium

A week-long exhibit of student art from the American School in Mexico City will open today in The Emporium's picture department on the fourth floor.

San Franciscans gave the funds to establish the art department at the Mexico City High School and the exhibit, which will tour the State, to have its first showing here.

The collection was brought to this country by Dr. Dan J. Aubertine, past-president of the Pan American Association of San Francisco and an authority on Latin American educational programs.

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TABLE SETTING SHOW AT GUMP'S ON TODAY

Student teams from nine San Francisco high schools will display table settings at Gump's, Inc., 250 Post street, beginning tomorrow. The nine table settings will be displayed from Monday through Saturday, June 7, at Gump's.



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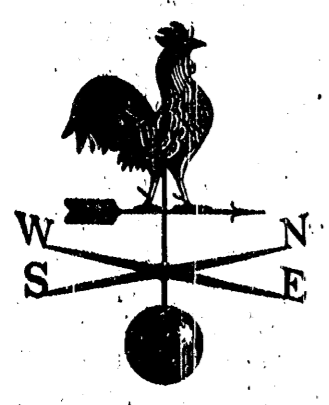
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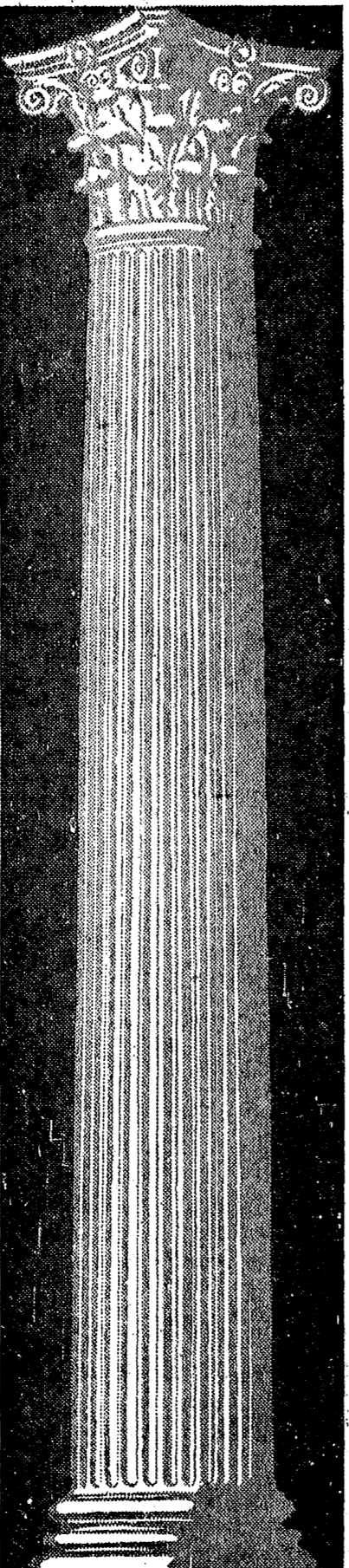
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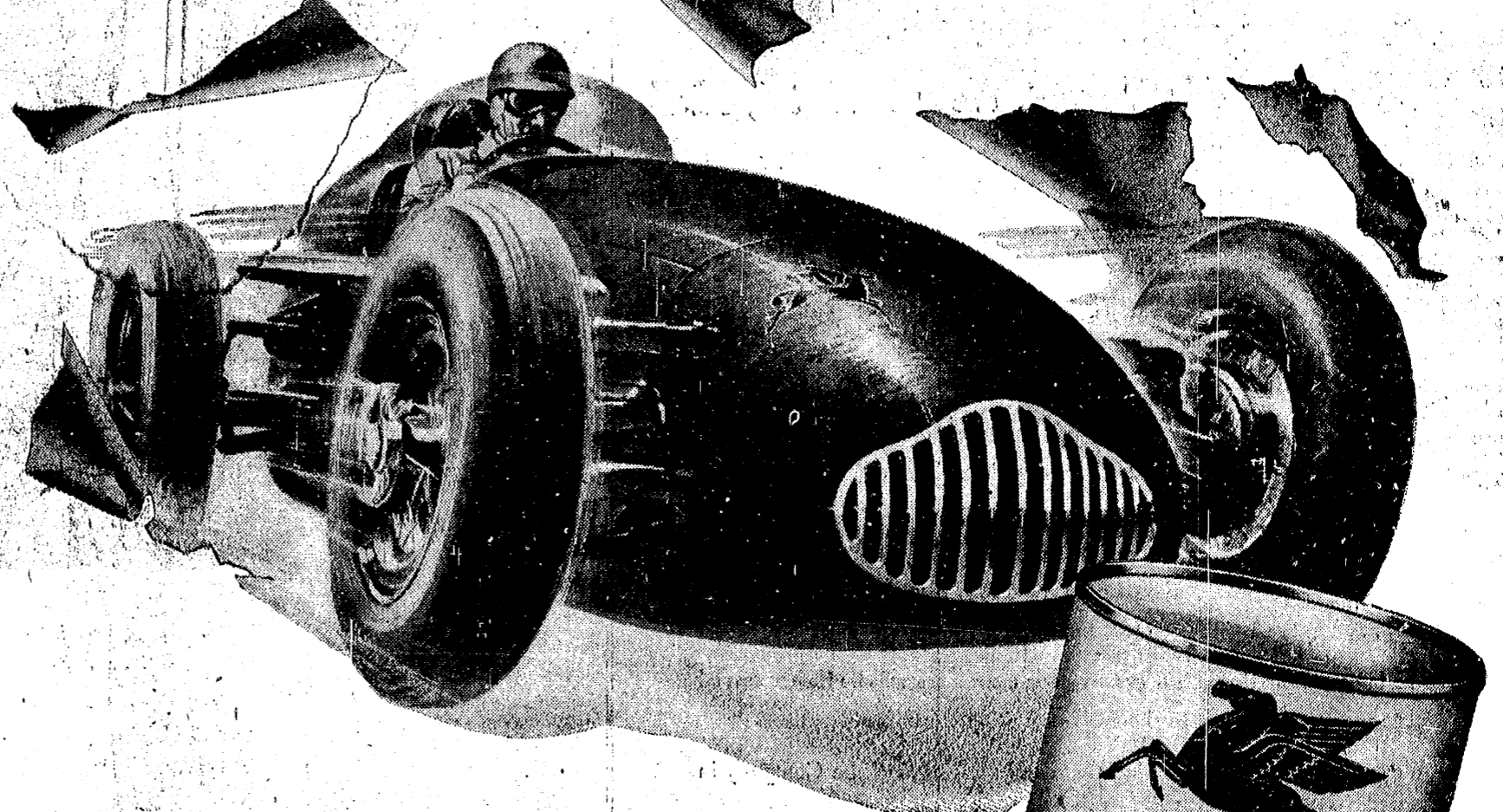
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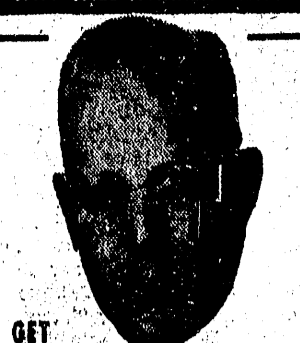
GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION—Converting Nature's Gift to Better Living

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Time, KRON-TV Channel 4, KPX Channel 5, and KGO-TV Channel 7. Lists various programs like 'Man on Mission', 'Morning Matinee', 'The Big Day Off', etc.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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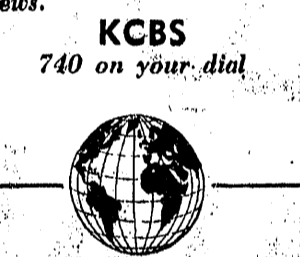
Also HEAR Senator NIXON 9:45 to 10 P. M. KFRC 610 on Your Dial

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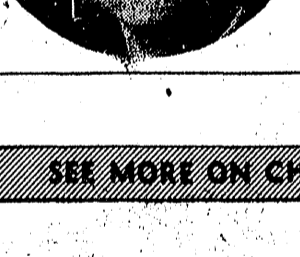
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SEE MORE ON CHANNEL 4

BUCKSKIN DAN— 6:20 PM Tonight, Buckskin tells the story of an old California bear trap and explains how it was used in hunting.

TRUPAK MOVIE HITS— 8:00 PM DENNIS O'KEEFE stars in the exciting story of "T-Men" tonight.

INVITATION PLAYHOUSE— 9:15 PM "Winner Take Nothing" is a prize ring tale of a vicious triple cross.

Radio and TV

San Francisco's Eileen Christy Stars in Stephen Foster Movie

By TERENCE O'FLAHERTY Hollywood's latest polychromatic pixie is Eileen Christy, the color television gal known here as Eileen Christopherson.

In the two years since she won the Atwater Kent Award, this good-looking young blonde has been in Hollywood—first with her own radio show (Christy & Co., KNBC), and now with her first starring film, "Dream of Jeannie," which opens at the Fox this Thursday.

It's a well-established fact that cinemaland's favorite composer is Stephen Foster. There are said to be film producers down there who think that he composed everything from the "Star Spangled Banner" to Beethoven's "Ninth."

Tonight's the night for the big switch down in the La Brea Tar Pits. Lucille Ball will be on hand to pull the master electrical switch, which will bathe Hollywood's new CBS television temple in the jazzy glare of Southern California's traditional searchlights.

The Mayor will be on hand and the top brass of CBS will be under foot during the ceremonies. The \$12,000,000 video plant is not yet completed but CBS thought there should be some lights on around the joint anyhow.

Oddly enough, Miss Ball's broadcast TV series, "I Love Lucy" will not originate from the video city but reaches home screens on film made in her own studios down the street.

Political high spot on tonight's air is the KNBC "California Primary Review" at 7 o'clock.

Political editors from six major California newspapers will discuss tomorrow's primaries with statements from campaigning politicians. Editors will participate from San Diego, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco.

KGO changes its disc jockeys faster than the jockeys change the discs. Most recent to leave is Lew Lowry, who suddenly got homesick and decided to return to Station KOOL in Phoenix.

Lowry was a substitute for Don Porter, who had left after three months at the station and went to know not where. Recorded music will fill the empty space left by Lowry.

Today's new TV show is a muscle-flexer supplied by the YWCA. The series will stress exercise, hobbies and crafts (KRON-TV daily at 9:15 a.m.)

That's why Simpson has been called on to get the entire matter considered as a statewide project. Simpson plans to talk to Governor Earl Warren soon and get his views.

It may be that next year's State budget will include a new subvention for educational purposes—television. State Department of Education officials believe the opportunities for educational television are unlimited.

They envision instruction by television in the classroom, as well as in the home. Vocational training could go directly to adults at home. And the advantages are obvious for shut-ins—those who by reason of illness or other disability are confined to their homes.

Young British Pilots LONDON, June 1 (Reuters) — Boys of 18 now can be tested for future training as pilots for the Royal Air Force, the Air Ministry announced today. Previous minimum age was 17.

Watermelon Weather— Perry Como & Eddie Fisher The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round—Ralph Marterie Here in My Heart—Vic Damone Mansion Over the Hilltop—Gordon MacRae Easy Street—Billy May More or Less—Bert Taylor

HEAR U.S. SENATOR WM. KNOWLAND Pre-Election Rally! KGO (810) 9:30 to 10:00 ABC Network ON Television—see SENATOR KNOWLAND KGO-TV (7) 9:25 and 9:55 p. m.

HEAR Congressman Thomas H. WERDEL Head of California Free G.O.P. Delegation "CALIFORNIA, SLAVE STATE OR FREE?" TONIGHT KFRC 9:30 P. M. CALIFORNIA INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN DELEGATION COMMITTEE Edward H. Trickle, State Chairman William J. Trane, Exec. Chairman

ON THE AIR TODAY

6:30 p. m.—KNBC, Voice of Firestone; Leonard Warren. 7:00 p. m.—KNBC, Special: California Primary Review. 8:30 p. m.—KFRC, War Front-Home Front; New Time. 9:00 p. m.—KNBC, Telephone Hour; Lucille Cummings. 9:00 p. m.—KCBS, Suspense; Jack Benny, "The Faithful Servant."

9:00 p. m.—KGO, Governor Earl Warren. 9:30 p. m.—KGO, Senator William Knowland. TELEVISION 2:00 p. m.—KRON-TV, Golden Gate Playhouse; "Hoosier Schoolmaster."

3:00 p. m.—KPX, Courtney's Matinee; "Stage Struck." 8:00 p. m.—KRON-TV, Trupak Movie Hits; Dennis O'Keefe, "T-Men."

9:00 p. m.—KGO-TV, Governor Earl Warren. 11:00 p. m.—KRON-TV, Owl Theater; "Women Must Dress."

11:15 p. m.—KFRC, Late Show; "Broken Melody."

hear these new records tonight 9:30 to midnight Watermelon Weather—Perry Como & Eddie Fisher The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round—Ralph Marterie Here in My Heart—Vic Damone Mansion Over the Hilltop—Gordon MacRae Easy Street—Billy May More or Less—Bert Taylor

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what a way to make a living! LEE GIBSON and "Tricks of the Trades" Tonight at 10:15 KPX CHANNEL 5 Brought to you by Bank of America

MORNINGS AT 7:00 A.M. JOHNNIE LEE WILLS and HIS BOYS America's Finest Western Recording Band NOW on KNBC dial 680

9:30—BIG TOWN Pat McVay as Steve Wilson licks another Big Town problem. KFRC Greatest Shows Starring BRIGHTEST CHANNEL 5

Educators to Discuss Plans for School Television

By JACKSON DOYLE Sacramento Correspondent, The Chronicle SACRAMENTO, June 1—A statewide meeting of school officials probably will be called soon to decide what to do with eight television channels recently allotted for educational use in California.

According to Roy E. Simpson, State superintendent of public instruction, education people in various sections of the State are worried that unless a uniform policy is adopted soon the reserved channels may be turned over to commercial usage.

The FCC assigned the stations April 13 to Oakland, San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno, San Bernardino, San Diego and Los Angeles. But at the time, FCC warned that unless the channels are put into educational use by June, 1953, they will be reallocated to the commercial market.

A GIANT PROBLEM Right now educators feel they have something of a Goliath on their hands. They want to put the thing to work but don't yet know just what to do.

Vaughn Seidel, superintendent of schools for Alameda county, is one of the leaders in the move to formulate a statewide policy toward saving the stations for education. Seidel heads the Bay Area Television Association, working to this end.

According to Francis Noel, chief of the State education department's bureau of audio-visual education, some of the stations would be worth as much as \$10,000,000 to commercial TV interests.

For educational interests, installation costs would be high—probably about \$250,000 per station. Operating costs would run to thousands of dollars a month.

No school district could afford that kind of expenditure alone, particularly since FCC has ruled that there can be no commercialization of the stations whatever. That means no income.

So the school people are thinking in terms of area operations. The various school districts of the San Francisco Bay Area, for example, would, under this plan, form a "television district" much as a mosquito abatement or irrigation district might now be formed. Operating costs could then be assessed against property owners of the district.

But most educators who have had preliminary discussions concerning the problem, feel that some way or other the good old State is going to have to get into the picture. These people believe the State should foot at least part of the bill.

WARREN TO BE ASKED That's why Simpson has been called on to get the entire matter considered as a statewide project. Simpson plans to talk to Governor Earl Warren soon and get his views.

It may be that next year's State budget will include a new subvention for educational purposes—television. State Department of Education officials believe the opportunities for educational television are unlimited.

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THE RADIO LOG

Radio log table with columns for frequency (900-1600) and station call letters (K, W, S, etc.).

The independent stations feature news and recorded music, except when otherwise listed. When network stations are omitted their preceding listing still is on the air or they too feature recorded music with no name personalities involved.

MORNING

Table of radio programs for the morning (5:00-12:00) including KFRC, KNBC, KGO, etc.

AFTERNOON

Table of radio programs for the afternoon (12:00-5:00) including KFRC, KNBC, KGO, etc.

EVENING

Table of radio programs for the evening (5:00-11:00) including KFRC, KNBC, KGO, etc.

FM RADIO LOG

Table of FM radio programs for KRON (68.5 Mhz) and KALW (101.7 Mhz).

KRON-FM SCHEDULE

Table of KRON-FM programs for 6:00-10:00 p.m.

A STRONG MAN FOR CONGRESS!



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ELECT MARVIN E. LEWIS Tomorrow!

See him tonight on Television KGO-TV 6:45 P.M.

The Ship Strike

Three Meetings Planned Today To Try to End Sailors' Walkout

Three meetings are scheduled for today in the Pacific Coast shipping strike.

Both management and labor will hold separate meetings with Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins as the strike of AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific against the 25 companies of the Pacific Maritime Association goes into its seventh day.

At 10 a. m. today, the PMA's board of directors will meet at 16 California street to discuss the strike. Following the board meeting, the shippers will meet with Hoskins.

Hoskins also plans an afternoon meeting with the union's negotiators.

The Federal conciliator said yesterday that he was "hopeful" today's separate meetings would lead to joint sessions of union and shipping negotiators.

The sailors began picketing last Tuesday after voting to strike Monday night.

The sailors are asking a 5 percent wage increase, overtime pay for Saturday work at sea and changes in manning scales. The shippers are demanding a one-year

contract to replace the present provision allowing the sailors to reopen the contract on 60 days' notice.

Matson Line officials here fear that the Lurline will be added to this number when she ties up at 9 a. m. today at Pier 35. (On her last visit to San Francisco, she was delayed nine days by a union jurisdictional dispute.)

Electrical Workers Picket East Bay Cable Plant

A small group of striking electrical workers picketed the Emeryville plant of the General Cable Corp. yesterday morning, and a strikers demonstration outside the plant was scheduled for 10 a. m. today.

Some 275 employees, members of the United Electrical Workers Union (Independent), struck at 12:01 a. m. yesterday, when their contract with the company expired. Negotiations in New York between the UEW and the company were deadlocked over company demands for contract revisions and union demands for higher wages and increased "fringe" benefits.

High Court May Rule on Steel Today

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court meets tomorrow for an opinion session in which it could hand down its ruling on the controversial seizure of the Nation's steel industry.

There has been no hint when the decision will come, although the time before the court's normal summer recess is getting short.

Several weeks ago the justices announced they hoped to clear their docket and start the summer vacation tomorrow. While there has been no official change, in those plans, the court has a heavy backlog of cases and it appears likely that the term will be extended until June 9 and perhaps longer.

The steel industry has asked the high court to uphold a decision by U. S. District Judge, David A. Pine that President Truman's seizure of their mills on April 8 to avert a strike was illegal and without sanction of law.

The Administration and the CIO Steel Workers Union have argued that Judge Pine's ruling should be struck down. They contend that the Chief Executive has inherent powers under the Constitution which enable him to take such action as the steel seizure.



'Queen of Trays' Crowned

Mollie Beccaria, a 29-year-old brunette, won the Regular Veterans Association "Queen of Trays" contest last week. She was congratulated by John McCrurion of the Regular Veterans for selling 1620 \$1 tickets to benefit the organization's rehabilitation fund. Mollie is employed at

Tiny's Waffle Shop, 437 Powell street. She won \$500 cash. Runners-up in the contest were Maxine Cunningham, El Portal Cafe; Eleanor Overstreet, Mom's Pier 54 Cafe; Wvonne Cooper, Night Hawk; Margel Wong, La Buvette; Virginia Fernandez, Lafayette Coffee Shop; and Frances Krolich, Leader Lunch.

C. O. P. to Graduate 368 Sunday

College of the Pacific in Stockton will graduate 368 students in ceremonies in Baxter Stadium at 7 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Franklin Thompson, president

of the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, will deliver the commencement address, and C. O. P. President Robert E. Burns will confer the degrees.

329 Die In Holiday Traffic

Continued from Page 1 while swimming in a lake on the old Crocker estate east of Daly City yesterday afternoon.

He was Ronald Grimesly, son of Charles E. Grimesley, of 28 Blythdale avenue. His body was recovered by Sheriff Earl Whitmore of San Mateo county and sheriff's deputies. Whitmore said the boy apparently had become exhausted before he could reach shore.

The deaths by states (traffic, drowning and miscellaneous):

Alabama, 2-2-1; Arizona, 3-1-3; Arkansas, 2-0-1; California, 28-10-3; Colorado, 5-2-2; Connecticut, 4-2-3; Florida, 2-0-0; Georgia, 6-0-0; Idaho, 1-1-1; Illinois, 14-2-4; Iowa, 4-1-1; Kansas, 1-0-0; Kentucky, 11-2-2; Louisiana, 1-0-0; Maine, 5-4-1; Maryland, 3-2-0; Massachusetts, 6-1-2; Michigan, 17-5-4; Minnesota, 1-1-4; Missouri, 6-2-2; Montana, 5-0-1; Nebraska, 0-1-0; New Hampshire, 1-0-0; New Jersey, 6-0-0; New Mexico, 2-1-0; New York, 22-5-4; North Carolina, 17-0-0; North Dakota, 0-1-2; Ohio, 38-1-4; Oklahoma, 4-5-0; Oregon, 3-4-1; Pennsylvania, 15-2-0; Rhode Island, 1-1-0; South Carolina, 9-0-0; South Dakota, 0-0-1; Tennessee, 5-1-0; Texas, 12-2-5; Utah, 1-2-0; Vermont, 5-0-0; Virginia, 15-1-1; Washington, 9-1-0; West Virginia, 5-0-0; Wisconsin, 10-0-0; Wyoming, 1-0-0; District of Columbia, 2-1-0.

Kaye in Rome

ROME, June 1 (AP)—Film Star Danny Kaye breezed into town tonight to entertain American troops stationed in Italy.

Coro Foundation Awards Twelve New Scholarships

The Coro Foundation, a privately endowed trust devoted to encouraging study of the San Francisco city government, announced award of 12 new scholarships yesterday. Winners of the scholarships will each receive \$1000 in cash and nine months' study of local government.

Selected for the scholarships were Thomas E. Flowers Jr., Oakland; Edward Reith, San Francisco; Herbert Aronson, Redwood City; Marjorie Krueger, Wausau, Wis.; Garth R. Lipsky, San Jose; Meredith Burch, Eugene, Oregon; Richard Clark and Richard Tuck, both from Santa Barbara; Thomas DeRemer, San Diego; Charles Evans, Claremont; Evelyn Torpey, Long Beach; and Robert G. Vollmer of Paradise.

The 12 were selected by a committee consisting of Frederic B. Whitman, president of the Western Pacific Railroad Co.; Norman Eklund, examinations chief of the San Francisco Civil Service Commission; Claude Jinkerson, president of the San Francisco Executive Council of Retail Clerks, AFL; and Dr. Donald M. Castlberry, dean of the social science division of San Francisco State College.

13 Stanford Students Win Fellowships
Special to The Chronicle
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June

Thirteen Stanford students have been awarded fellowships by the National Arts Foundation for the 1952-53 school year.

Nine of the winners are engineering students. They are Bernard Espas of Palo Alto, James C. Wilhoit Jr. of Houston, and Edward Zajac of Cleveland, all graduate students, and Dennis Aspinwall of Bend, Ore., Harvey Dixon of San Jose, Robert Kendall of Pasadena, John K. Walter of Santa Fe, Thomas Sedgwick of Pacoima and Robert Wycoff of Pasadena, all seniors at Stanford.

Richard H. Helm of Chula Vista and Robert C. Rempel of Palo Alto have been awarded physics fellowships at Stanford.

The fellowships pay from \$1400 to \$1700 a year, with additional family allowance for married students.

Tourist Study

A panel to study facilities available to visitors to San Francisco and means of increasing visitors of all categories has been set up under the chairmanship of Howard R. Cuyler, it was announced yesterday by W. Lansing Rothschild, president of the San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau.

shop Monday 9:30 to 9

Macy's bell ringer

SALE OF FABRICS



ORGANDY--FROSTY PERMANENT FINISH

white and seven popular pastels **39¢** yd.

Just imagine, you make a full skirted graduation dress, formal or bridal gown for as little as 3.00... a tot's dress for 80c, a pair of curtains for 2.40! Fine quality, with a finish that keeps it crisp as new even after innumerable tubbings. White, blue, pink, maize, rose, Nile, lilac, aqua. 39".

TERRY CLOTH--WHITE AND COLORED

first quality scores of uses **79¢** yd.

Full, freshly packed bolts of firmly woven cotton terry with long absorbent loops. More important than ever before for skirts, shirts, sun dresses as well as bath robes, towels. White, maize, blue, gray, pink, green, beige. 36".

ALL-NYLON, NYLON-AND-ORLON

puckered, sheer, taffeta, crepes, prints **1.00** yd.

Perfect vacation companions because they love to travel, need nary an iron, wash in a jiffy, dry overnight. Choice of nylon and orlon puckered checks in 6 color variations; sheer nylon in novelties and solids. Nylon taffeta, crepe, windup-pane and linen weaves, plus a score of nylon prints. 45".

FRESH LINEN--CREASE-RESISTANT

crease-resistant... fifteen colors **1.49** yd.

In the fashion limelight. In the value spotlight. Our lowest price of the season. Superbly woven, hand washable, subtly lustrous linen imported from the Emerald Isle, treated to resist creasing. White, pink, blue, navy, red, black, forest, maize, toast or brown. 36".

PURE SILK--FOUR VARIETIES

China silk, organdy, taffeta, shantung **1.98** yd.

Our lowest price of the season. A magnificent assortment of the season's most inspired weaves and textures. Pure silk checked, striped or plaid organdy, iridescent paper-light silk taffeta, printed silk shantung and China silk in 8 solid colors. 36" to 48".

MIRON ALL-WOOL SUITINGS

experimental, plaids, checks **5.67** yd.

Our lowest price of the season on luxurious woolens invariably found in the most expensive, exclusive ready-made suits. First quality yarns (the longer weaving worsted variety) woven into unusually good looking textures and patterns. All first quality, ready for the needle. 54".

Macy's fabric center, fifth floor

Postcard
From Paris



Hustle & Bustle

MR. JIM NOLAN of TWA is a boulevardier and the only press agent I know who wears spats. Mr. Nolan placed me in a plush hostelry called the Hotel de Paris. The Hotel de Paris stationery says it is located at 8 Boulevard Madeleine. But in fact it fronts on an intersection a block off the Madeleine on an extremely busy corner.

It is one of the most noted corners in Paris. For a great many young ladies congregate here, hustling and bustling as one might say. And it was not long before I concluded this was all considerably sinful. Personally I should have moved except that everything is so crowded nowadays. Also I am not one to cast the first stone.

Metropolis
Part Two
San Francisco
Chronicle

PAGE 17 CCCCA
MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1952

THIS is an extremely fashionable district of Paris. And one may run about visiting such places as Harry's New York Bar, at 5 Rue Daunou, or Ciro's at number 6 across the street or Chez Mado which is also called Chicago Inn, at 16 Rue Duphot. Eat lunch at Cafe de la Paix and visit Laura Bacon's salon, at 6 Place Vendome, which I highly recommend for shoppers for everything from perfumes to Jaques Fath creations. Laura Bacon being an unusually canny public relations operator gets the best of Paris all in one piece for you and the prices are often lower than you pay in other shops.

Naturally a great many Americans wander up and down these avenues, aching to unleash a few francs. And the ladies around my hotel wish to help them in this worthy project.

This is why I gave a good deal of attention to the fashions. And I must report that most of the ladies are wearing the Dior thing of a couple of years ago; the outline which your correspondent decried as unfeminine, with a bell jacket and a tight skirt which gives what ship-builders refer to as a clipper stern.

This would seem to argue that all of us men were wrong. And that the Dior lines were very ladylike. For I have come to the conclusion that the ladies at the corner of the Hotel de Paris are not activated by fashion hints or desire to make the neighbors jealous. It is very commercial. And I cannot understand why Mr. Nolan placed me here rather than at the Hotel Crillon next to the Louvre which is more in my line.

THE BEST PLACES to shop in Paris are in my district. Such as Laura Bacon, already reported. Also the Societe des Produits Europeen at 6 Square de L'Opera. The Societe is another place where all sorts of things are gathered, including products from Austria and Swiss watches and so on. M. Lemoine has an operation which packages all your things and delivers them to your boat or plane complete with customs slip.

Among other things, they have a mail order service which looks particularly good on perfume. Not all perfumes can be delivered to the States. But there is enough on the list to be worthwhile. The duty is about 20 per cent on the things available. And if you would like to see a list, you write to M. Lemoine, Societe des Produits Europeens, 56 Rue Bassano, Paris, France.

A GREAT POSTER WAR is going on between Communist and anti-Communist forces. Along the Boulevard Madeleine you see great blocks of posters erected by Paix et Liberte. These posters at first glance look like pro-Communist posters. Great signs asking: "Who started the war?" And quoting Mr. Malik of Russia. But when you look closely, you see that the hand with the torch igniting battle fires around the world has a red star on the sleeve. The French are very fond of this sly jibe.

In the morning you go to the cafe and find that overnight the Communists have plastered a small strip at the bottom of "Who started the war?" It says: "Les Americains! By afternoon, Paix et Liberte has ripped off these additions and added something new of its own. It is very interesting.

IN THE EVENING, homesick Americans go over to Harry's New York Bar and eat hot dogs and listen to the piano player hit "Give My Regards to Broadway" And absorb the atmosphere left by F. Scott Fitzgerald and Hemingway and John Dos Passos. The French sit out on the sidewalk cafes and drink Dubonnet and Pernod. The well-fed taxi drivers doze in the middle of the street and are very surly if you wake them up to go anywhere, often enough refusing point blank.

The French women sit about constantly putting on new lipstick and combing their hair which is usually tiger-striped with peroxide. The tourists beat their swizzle sticks in the champagne and the champagne makers cringe, considering how long it took them to produce the bubbles the Americans are beating out to the tune of "Premier Printemps."

On my corner, the ladies of the Dior bustle themselves into positions up and down the block. And the Paris police twirl their white batons at the traffic as though they were quite unaware that the Deputy Marthe Richard has outlawed this sidewalk traffic in Paris.

Name Richard, by the way, has publicly recanted, declaring somewhat sadly that you can't change human nature. But so far as I can see, nothing much changed anyway. Who wants to be inside on nice evenings like this?

CITY OF PARIS • STREET FLOOR ANNEX • CITY OF PARIS

Not-to-be missed value!
Reconstructed
Hoover special
21.95



Every Hoover Special Cleaner bears this name plate... look for it... if a rebuilt Hoover doesn't have it, it isn't a genuine rebuilt Hoover special!

Let this famous quality rebuilt Hoover do your cleaning with ease and thoroughness... you'll love it's smart good looks and dependability. It's been completely reconstructed at the Hoover factory by skilled Hoover workmen with genuine new Hoover parts; bears a full year guarantee. See it at City of Paris.

Ask about free five day trial on all Hoovers

Hoover vacuum cleaners, street floor annex

Permanente
Hospital
Under Way

Ground has been broken for The Permanente Foundation's new \$3,000,000 hospital bounded by Geary, O'Farrell and Lyon streets and St. Joseph avenue.

The new 225-bed hospital will be completed in about a year and is the 17th in the hospital and clinic system established, or under construction by the Permanente Foundation. The foundation is a charitable trust set up by Henry J. Kaiser and his family.

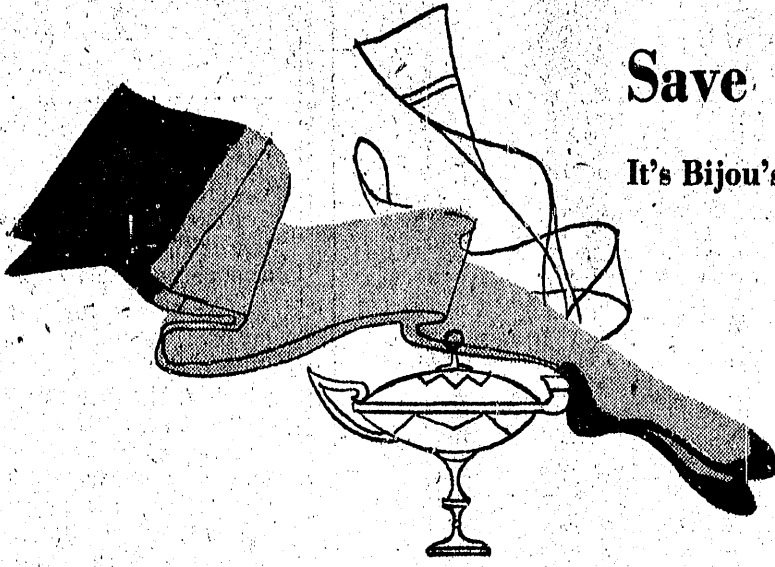
Among the features in the new hospital being built by Louis C. Dunn, Inc., local contractor, are: separate corridors for hospital personnel and the public; self-service devices for patients, and a private nursery plan.

TV out of order? Turn to "Action Ads" class 26: Expert television service and repair, nights, Sun.

CITY OF PARIS, GEARY AT STOCKTON • DOUGLAS 2-4500

• DOUGLAS 2-4500

• ALSO SAN MATEO AND VALLEJO



Save 20% on Bijou nylons

It's Bijou's Silver Jubilee Sale of long-wearing plasticized hosiery—come early

(51/30, 51/15) reg. 1.50 **1.20**
three pairs **3.50**
(60/15) reg. 1.75 **1.40**
three pairs **4.00**

Genuine plasticized (magic process that certifies 67.5% greater snag and run resistance) Bijou nylons—proportioned to your height—of a misty sheer-ness that smooths your legs with filmy, new beauty... now at a sale price of 20% off! Buy several boxes for yourself, for gifts... reap bonus savings!

City of Paris Hosiery, street floor... also Vallejo

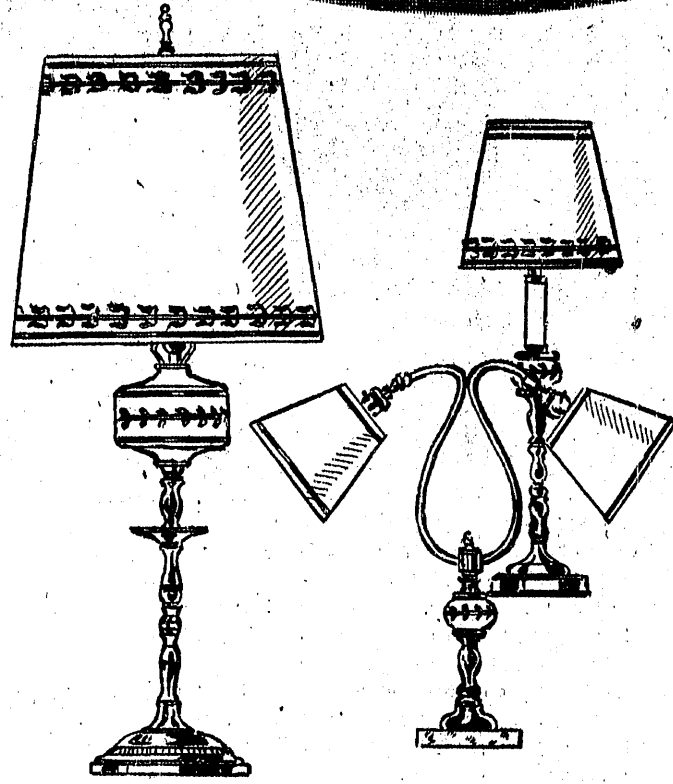
IN SAN FRANCISCO, GEARY AT STOCKTON • DOUGLAS 2-4500 • STORE HOURS MONDAY 11 to 9 • ALSO SAN MATEO AND VALLEJO

City Paris

OUR 102nd YEAR

MONDAY HOME SEEKERS

Shop Monday 11 to 9



Milk glass with brass accents
new approach to boudoir lamps

Three impressive styles—finished with little details that put them way above average... especially at these prices! Notice the gilt laurel leaf theme, carried from base to shade. Plastic parchment shades are bright white. Thoughtful gifts for brides you know.

26 1/2 in. dresser lamp, complete **19.95**
20-in. vanity lamp, complete **9.75**
16 1/2 in. double night stand lamp, complete **15.95**

City of Paris, lamps, fifth floor



Fine frames... unlimited homes
for wedding, graduation pictures!

Name your style, color, we have it! Metal, brocade, wood. If you want it specially designed, our frame shop does fine work! Allow two weeks for delivery.

Ready to use frames **1.95 to 29.95**

City of Paris, pictures, fifth floor



The peoples' choice! Democrat
or Republican cocktail napkins

box of 36 **1.00**

Pep up your party with this laugh riot! Win a vote of thanks, give these as presents! Four cartoons to each cocktail napkin by the creator of Fractured French.

City of Paris, toys, mezzanine

New arrivals in lovely Quaker lace cloths

Many at new low prices!

You'll give three cheers for Quaker lace cloths... a prize any time... but especially now that many are at new low prices! For brides starting their homes... for hostesses who already appreciate the beauty and durability of Quaker cloths, City of Paris has many lovely patterns in superior design. All fine gifts!

	54x54"	54x72"	63x81"	72x90"	72x108"	72x126"	72x144"
Gala	5.95	7.95	8.95	9.95	11.95		
Baroness		9.95	11.95	14.95	17.95	21.95	26.95
Countess				17.95	22.95	26.95	31.95
Empress				23.95	29.95	39.95	

City of Paris, linens, second floor A



New shipment famous India Drugget rugs

Vivid reversible wool rugs

Timely for summer needs! Reversible hand-made rugs are ideal for country homes, cabins, dens, children's rooms. Here's an ideal bold design for young moderns who want style at a low, low price. Indian colors are vivid, in several styles with fine handcrafted looks.

9x12 ft. **49.50**
27x52 in. **4.95** 4x6 ft. **10.95**
3x5 ft. **7.75** 6x9 ft. **25.95**
8x10 ft. **39.50**

City of Paris, rugs, fourth floor



Small Fry gym sets! in a special purchase!

16.98

Designed for the two-to-six crowd! Here's safe backyard fun—seven plays, including two swings, two rings, trapeze, two horizontal bars. Strong 6 ft. 1 in. top bar of 1 1/2 in. tubing. Take 5x5 1/2 ft. ground space. Stand 6 ft. high. Good buy at this low 16.98.

Bilnor inflatable play pools

54x9 in., 70 gal. **12.00** 90x12 in., 300 gal. **40.00**
72x12 in., 170 gal. **20.00** 108x18 in., 600 gal. **60.00**
13x27x3 to 5 ft. swimming pool, to order **325.00**

Tops for value! These durable circular pools come with a lifetime guarantee. Each comes with non-leaking screw valves, three big rings in marine blue, two seats, repair kit. Summer fun for tots, adults.

Mail orders promptly filled

City of Paris, toys, mezzanine... also San Mateo and Vallejo



Put Dad's gift for June 15th at the top of your shopping list this Monday night! City of Paris has presents to delight him... shop until 9 pm

Send Warren Slate To the Convention

THE WARREN opposition has tried to persuade the people of California that Governor Warren is not the "real leader" of the Republican Party in California.

The record provides the rebuttal. Governor Warren has served as Republican State chairman.

He has served as Republican National Committeeman. He was the Keynote speaker at the 1944 Republican Convention.

He was the 1948 Republican Vice Presidential nominee. He has three times been elected—by an overwhelming Republican vote plus an impressive number who cut across party lines—to the Governorship of California.

That is the formal record of Governor Warren as a Republican leader. It is hard to conceive of a more impressive demonstration of a man's right to the title of State leader of his party—"favorite son."

It is the time-honored right of such a leader to go to the convention with a delegation of unquestioned loyalty. In no other way can California make its full weight felt at the national meeting. A delegation likely to explode and squander its force in all directions is of no significance whatever in the convention.

Returning to the matter of "the record"—it isn't the Governor's record as a party leader that is the real target of the opposition. It's his record as an executor of the GOP's stated principles that raises their hackles.

IF THE OPPOSITION would ever come out into the open—ever stand up and be counted—it would be recognized as an outfit bound firmly together by a common suspicion of all things smacking of progress.

Veto on Tidelands Should Be Vetoed

THE VETO which President Truman used to express his disagreement with the tidelands bill was expected. He had vetoed a similar tidelands bill in 1946, and in six years has not changed his mind on an issue which he recently described as "robbery in broad daylight—and on a colossal scale."

We recognize that the President is probably sincere in his long-entertained belief that Congress should not restore to the States their ownership of, and paramount rights in, land beneath their coastal waters. Until the Supreme Court held otherwise in 1947, however, the States historically had enjoyed paramount rights in submerged lands out to the three-mile limit.

We further submit that the President, in his veto message, is inconsistent, for if, as he asserts, the bill would make to the States "a free gift of immensely valuable resources" to which in his opinion they are not entitled, why should they be entitled to 37 1/2 per cent of the revenues from the submerged oil lands?

WHILE we recognize the constitutional right of the President to veto any bill, the chief purpose of the veto remains that of averting the effects of hasty legislation. There is certainly no such justification for the veto's use in this case. Twice the will of Congress has been frustrated by vetoes, and now comes the time for Congress to frustrate the frustrator.

Travers' Outstanding In the 19th District

THE 130,000 residents of San Francisco's Nineteenth Assembly District—a new district created by the 1951 Reapportionment Act—are fortunate in the opportunity to choose Charles T. Travers as their first representative in the State Legislature.

Rarely does a man of such qualifications present himself as a candidate for the Assembly. A long time resident of the district, Travers at 41 has already had a long and distinguished career in business and in the United States Army, where his administrative abilities earned him the rank of colonel.

A graduate of the University of California, where he majored in political science, Travers has held such responsible business positions as: Director of personnel for Sherman, Clay & Co., controller for Hale Brothers Stores, vice president of Hastings Clothing Co., and officer in various Henry J. Kaiser enterprises.

The training and experience that have brought Travers both civilian and military advancement would be of exceptional value in the State Assembly. This newspaper heartily endorses his candidacy.



with the voters in any open choice between candidates. So they're out to do the same job in a more devious way—by discrediting Warren and scuttling his slate at tomorrow's primary.

We ask the voters to recognize the effort for what it is, and reject it.

We ask that Governor Warren be measured by his record. He has been as steadfast in his advocacy of social progress as he has been in his opposition to socialism in all its forms.

As to national policy he has stood for a strong America bearing its responsibilities in the free world.

The Republicans of California overwhelmingly approve these policies—they have proved it again and again. They have given every manifest of considering Governor Warren their standard-bearer in the national scene and their first choice for the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

The opposition has tried to confuse the issue, but there need be no confusion if every Republican voter at the polls tomorrow will bear in mind one fact: The Warren slate of delegates is the authentic California Republican delegation, dedicated to upholding the party's principles on the national scene.

LETTER FORUM

Mexico Editor—Let me express appreciation for the series "Dynamite Mexico" by Alvin D. Hyman.

Freedom Editor—In "Sparks" article: "What Are We For" in regards to Robeson being allowed what open opinions he may have and still being accepted as an artist, he writes an appealing letter.

Mediation Editor—Twice in two generations now the world has been convulsed by global war. Scores of millions of men, women and children have died because power-crazed persons and forces tried to carry out their mad ambitions of plunder and conquest.

UNESCO Editor—As president of the peninsula committee for UNESCO may I compliment you on your editorial in The Chronicle yesterday morning.

Raids Editor—There might be value in trying to understand the current craze among college men for collecting women's undergarments.

Broadminded Editor—Almost every day I have reason to be glad that we have a daily paper with so fair and broadminded an editorial policy as has The Chronicle.

Cable Cars Editor—Supporters of the cable cars are becoming fanatical. "They must be retained regardless of the cost."

Understanding Editor—Your article on the United Nations was so worthwhile. We want to thank you for it so much, and would appreciate articles like that more, anything that will bring understanding to more people, is so worthwhile and helpful.

losing money, it is unlikely that it will be maintained at the peak of efficiency and, unless it is so maintained, it will be extremely dangerous.

A cable car ride is a delightful experience, that is, for those few who are able to obtain seats on the open section at times when the view is not obstructed by a mass of stampees hanging on by their eyebrows.

War is not inevitable and no differences exist between nations anywhere in the world which cannot be resolved through the process of peaceful negotiations now with the U. S., China, USSR, France and Britain and end the cold war and mediate the Korean war.

Those of us working in the organization appreciate an encouraging appraisal of its good points. UNESCO is what the people of a community make it, and I believe the peninsula committee has met with some measure of success in promoting international understanding.

They know it would be unwise to voice a verbal protest against their fate. For that they might be called "yellow" or "red."

It takes one like the editorial on UNESCO to prompt me to say, directly to you, instead of just the people I meet and talk to, that I appreciate your courage and your honesty. I want to say my Thank you.

Editor—Almost every day I have reason to be glad that we have a daily paper with so fair and broadminded an editorial policy as has The Chronicle.

Editor—Supporters of the cable cars are becoming fanatical. "They must be retained regardless of the cost."

Editor—Your article on the United Nations was so worthwhile. We want to thank you for it so much, and would appreciate articles like that more, anything that will bring understanding to more people, is so worthwhile and helpful.

Epilogue to a Burning

IT MAY be presumed that cities, no less than republics, are by nature ungrateful; which is to say that they lack some elements that make up the round and fully-packed conscience.

Conscience, itself, is unpredictable and subject to lapses that make even the most actively nagging conscience curiously slow on the uptake.

As for history—it is notoriously vacillating and laggard, sometimes requiring decades to make up its mind, and then, as likely as not, reversing itself a century or two later.

Wherefore there is room for legitimate belief that any historical verdict involving a matter of civic conscience may be subject to delays—a truism tidily demonstrated last week by events in Florence, Italy, an ancient, proud and gradually remorseful city.

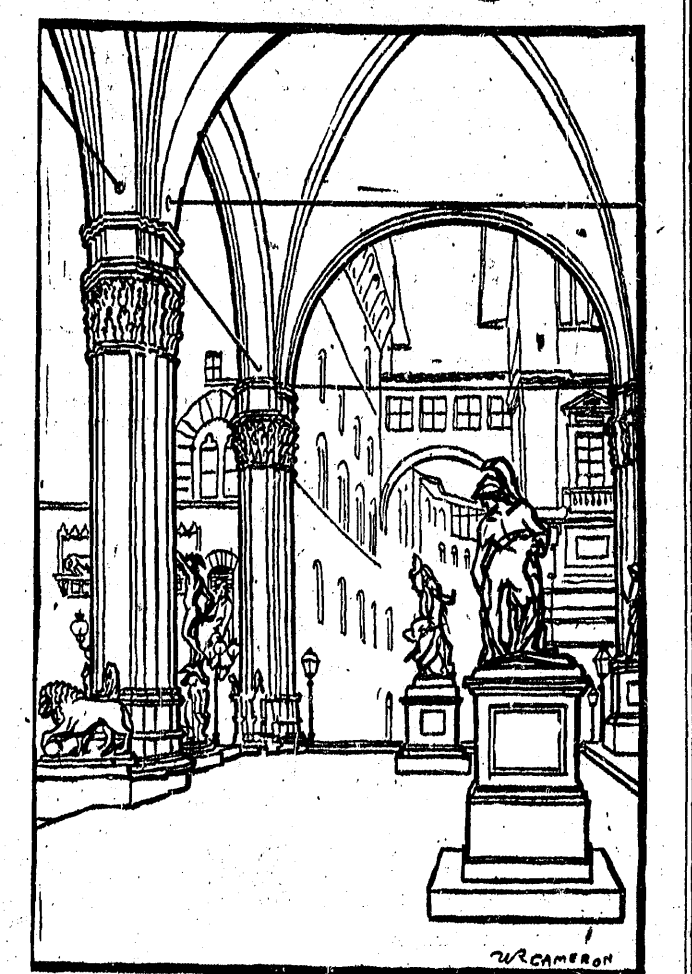
On May 23, 1498, Florence, Italy, executed Girolamo Savonarola, a powerful Dominican monk of ascetic principles, whose apocalyptic pupil oratory made sinners quake and penitents sob with joy.

On May 23, 1952, Florence, Italy, publicly apologized for hanging Savonarola to the center beam of a cross, between his two most ardent disciples, and then setting fire to the arrangement.

The gap between the deed and the show of remorse by its perpetrators is in this instance quite apparent and far broader than common.



Savonarola



The Loggia dei Lanzi in Florence

has tacitly acknowledged error in its treatment of the eloquent monk. Annually, May 23 has been the occasion for strewing flowers upon the spot where he was hanged and burned as a heretic.

We do not, of course, presume to suggest the possible effect of floral offerings or deferred apology upon the course of history. But as we have done before, we again venture the hope that such reversals, such historical about-faces, may make us a little skeptical of the curbstone opinion, the abrupt and indignant condemnation, the loud and plausible and absolute certainty.

Eisenhower Faces Toughest Battle

By VANCE JOHNSON, Washington Correspondent, The Chronicle

WASHINGTON, June 1—General Dwight D. Eisenhower has returned from another overseas command to face perhaps the hardest fight of his life.

Being a five-star General and having just relinquished command of the North Atlantic Treaty military forces in Europe, Eisenhower rated full military honors—including a 17-gun salute—when his plane arrived at Washington National Airport.

These ceremonies and a round of official reports, conferences and farewells today could write him into the "Eisenhower" long and distinguished military career. Whether he again dons khaki, however, will depend on the outcome of his new fight—which, for him, really begins on Wednesday.

Although he has tried hard to pose merely as a man who could be drafted for high office, Eisenhower actually has been a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination ever since February. This pose and his mili-

tary command have made it possible for him to avoid making known how he stands on a long list of controversial issues on which his party, as well as the country, is divided.

The time now has come, however, when he no longer can remain aloof. If for no other reason than that he is returning when the pre-convention campaign is reaching the crisis, he will be forced in the next few weeks to declare himself one way or another on an almost limitless list of questions.

His ordeal will begin next Thursday morning in Abilene, Kan., when he faces several hundred reporters for the first time as a candidate for office.

Events have served to make this a dramatic moment seldom if ever equaled in American politics. For weeks now, Eisenhower's aloofness has resulted in a continuously mounting flow of speculation about what he believes. Men of many shades of political viewpoint have come away from conferences with him singing his praises.

As a result, the reporters who pack the ballroom of the little Sunshine Hotel in Abilene next Thursday morning are going to be loaded with all kinds of questions. If Eisenhower answers them, he inevitably will disappoint some people who now support him. If he dodges he will be denounced for "straddling"—a political sin than which none is greater, although all politicians commit it to a degree.

As tough a thing as his first campaign meeting with the press may prove to be, however, it may be no more difficult than the many sessions which are to follow with delegations which will wait upon the candidate in the few weeks remaining before the convention.

Many of these will be of the "special interest" variety (no candidate, for either party, escapes them) intent on winning commitments from him as the price of support in the final, conclusive struggle for delegate support. Many will be powerful and will be hard to turn away.

growing more bitter week by week. Now that he is on the scene, it may be expected to enter the bare-knuckle stage.

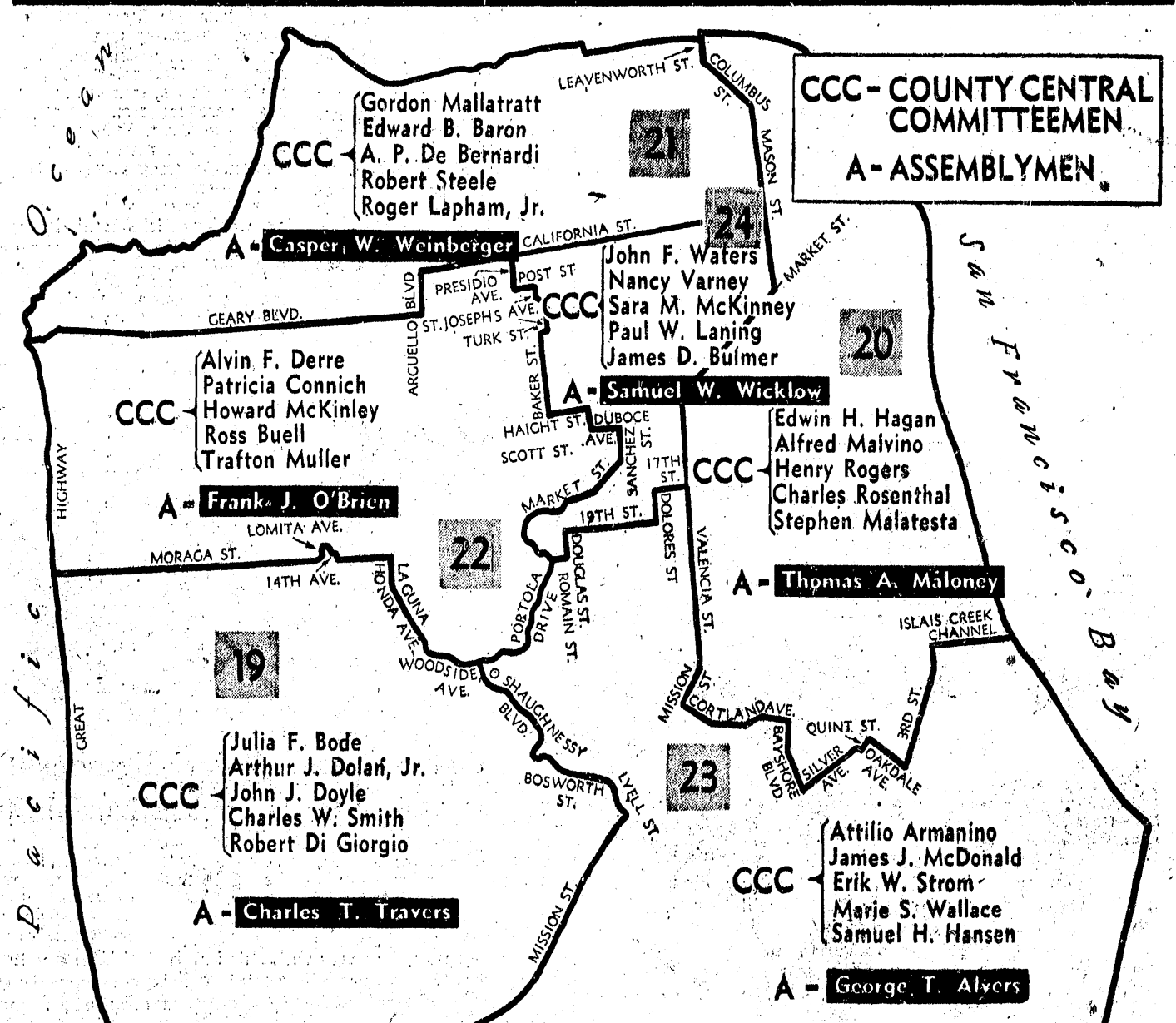
Portents of mounting invective could be found at every hand last week. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Eisenhower's campaign manager, accused the Taft forces of "stealing" and "trickery" in the Texas Republican convention—asserting that "there can be no good future for men whose drive for power depends on political zombies." Taft—and Senator Estes Kefauver, Democrat, too—demanded of the major television and radio networks time and facilities equal to those being arranged for Eisenhower's "non-political" speech in Abilene Wednesday afternoon.

President Truman good-naturedly warned Ike some weeks ago that when he got into the campaign he would encounter mud and rotten eggs and ripe tomatoes, too. All indications are that Eisenhower has not much longer to wait for this.

The Taft-Eisenhower campaign, in the general's absence, has been

Monday frequently discloses Sunburn on the week-end noses. —edw

The Chronicle's San Francisco Voting Recommendations by Districts



THE ABOVE MAP shows The Chronicle's recommendations, by districts, for the Republican County Central Committee, and for the Assembly. As indicated in the box in the upper right hand corner, those designated "CCC" are candidates for the County Central Committee, those designated "A" are candidates for the Assembly. We suggest you clip this chart and take it with you to the polls tomorrow.

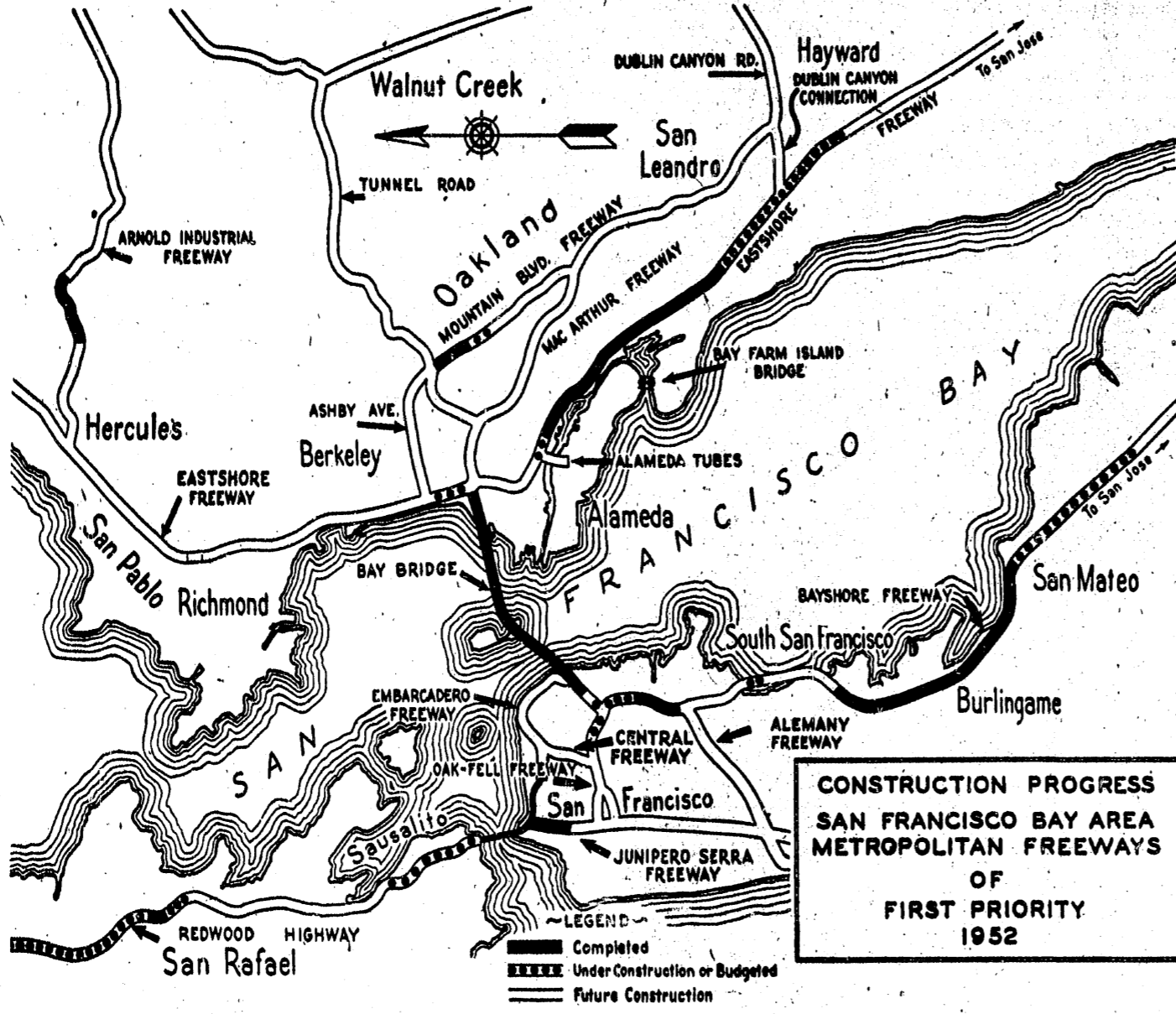
FAST-FLOWING TRANSPORTATION, vital when metropolitan regions expand, will be assured with development of the Bay Area's freeways of the future. A multi-million-dollar network of new freeways will weld Bay Communities into an effective team.

SAN FRANCISCO city and Chamber of Commerce officials took map in hand one day last week and went out to look, with a good deal of imagination, at the city's freeways of the future. Bernard Booker, assistant State highway engineer, told the group it will cost \$170,000,000 to complete the freeway system here.

The system includes: (1) The Bayshore Freeway from South San Francisco to the Bay Bridge; and the 13th street lateral connecting Bayshore with the proposed Panhandle Freeway. Both are now under construction. (2) The Panhandle Freeway, out Fell street and Lincoln way to Park Presidio boulevard. (3) The Crosstown Freeway, from Bayshore Freeway to Seventh avenue. (4) Junipero Serra Freeway, connecting with the Panhandle Freeway at Lincoln way. (5) Embarcadero Freeway, from the Bay Bridge around the waterfront to Van Ness and Lombard streets. (6) Central Freeway, out Van Ness to Lombard. (7) Alemany Freeway, connecting Junipero Serra and Bayshore.

The Crosstown and Alemany freeways, which do not coincide with State routes, are not included in Broker's \$170,000,000 estimate. Completing the freeways will take from 20 to 25 years, Booker said.

New East Bay freeways, planned or being built, include Arnold Industrial, Tunnel Road, Mountain Boulevard, MacArthur, Alameda Tubes, Dublin Canyon, and Ashby Avenue freeways and Eastshore extensions.



A Hidden Button, Narrow Hall...

By MICHAEL HARRIS
SAN FRANCISCO'S Board of Supervisors holds its meetings in public. Its committees also meet publicly.

The Board of Education used to have a tradition of doing its work behind closed doors. But that ended nearly five years ago when Dr. Herbert C. Clish became Superintendent of Schools and insisted that all board meetings be open.

The city's chief administrative officer, Thomas A. Brooks, has a policy that the departments operating under his direction do their work openly. Indeed, there is a tradition of openness in city government in San Francisco.

And yet, one afternoon last month, the atmosphere was something like Prohibition days. A reporter entered a reception room in the City Hall.

"Where's the meeting?" the reporter asked.

"No meeting till 5 o'clock," the girl behind the counter replied.

Executive Session
"I mean the executive session."

"Nothing till five!" The reporter identified himself. He was told then to walk along the counter and push a hidden button at the end.

There was a buzzing sound, and the locked door to a narrow corridor opened.

The reporter walked down this hallway and opened the fourth door to the right.

He was now in the room where San Francisco's Public Utilities Commission was making its decisions. The closed meeting had started shortly before 3 p. m. and it lasted until 5.

Then the commissioners

YOUR SECRET GOVERNMENT

Since the Nation's beginning Americans have been concerned with secret government; "Star chamber session" was a fighting phrase in 1776, and has been ever since.

In the effort to keep public servants doing public business in full public view, success has been generally proportionate to the amount of interest shown by the public.

This is the eighth of a series of articles dealing with this problem of government behind-closed-doors as it applies at the local—the Bay Area—level.

went into the regular meeting room. There, between 5:05 p. m. and 5:07, they passed 22 resolutions.

The routine at the regular meeting went like this: "Resolution One," Chairman Oliver Rousseau announced. "Motion," one of the commissioners said.

"Second," said another. "In favor, aye," Rousseau said. (A pause.) "Motion carries."

Next came: "Resolutions Three to Six, inclusive . . ."

And then: "Resolutions Eight to Nineteen . . ."

And: "Resolutions 21 to 23, as amended . . ."

And, finally: "Resolutions 24 and 25 . . . Motion . . . Second . . . Motion carries."

Since this meeting the Public Utilities Commission has changed some of its procedures.

Rousseau has ordered that anyone who wants to go past the locked door and attend the conferences at which the commissioners study their agendas.

(The press has attended them for some time. On one occasion the commissioners told Ray Leavitt, The Chronicle's City Hall reporter, that he would have to leave. He announced that he would get a court order to stay if necessary, and the commissioners relented.)

Resolutions Read
Another change now in effect is that at the formal meeting which follows the caucus each resolution up for approval is read and is voted on separately.

"I had no idea these abuses existed," Rousseau told a reporter a few days after the meeting. "I'll correct them immediately."

"You know, I'm new in this job. I've been on the commission only since January 15. I knew the commission had a custom of working in conference, and I never realized the general public couldn't turn up. I just thought no one was interested in attending them."

How about the luncheons the commission sometimes held at the Family Club? the reporter asked.

"We haven't met at the Family Club since I joined the board," Rousseau said. "We met once at the Olympic Club. We didn't talk much business that time, but it's a bad practice. I don't think we should have any more lunches at private clubs."

The Civil Service Commission

is faced with the problem of how much of its work can properly be done openly. The commissioners believe, for one thing, that it would be cruel and unjust to discuss prison records and other personal details of city employees' lives in public.

But, in addition, the commissioners sometimes talk about policy matters in the conferences they hold before their public meetings start.

Dr. Ellis D. Sox, the city's director of health, was invited to attend a conference with the board members before a recent meeting. Dr. Sox advocated raising the standards for examinations which are to be held to fill some supervisory nursing positions at San Francisco Hospital—a matter on which the board is split at present.

A reporter was present, but representatives of the nurses who would be ineligible to compete for the posts if the higher standards were adopted did not even know Dr. Sox was in the next room waiting for the meeting to start.

Acoustics Problem
"I invited Dr. Sox because I wanted him to meet the commissioners and have them meet him," William L. Henderson, secretary and personnel director of the commission, said.

"Our relations with the Health Department in the past were far from satisfactory, and I am very anxious and the commission is very anxious to bring about a better understanding."

One problem of the public meetings of the commission is that acoustics in the meeting room are poor. The audience has difficulty following the discussion. A reporter sitting in the middle of the first row could not hear what

Henderson was saying when he was asked for his recommendations in cases before the commission.

The city's "Little Hoover committee"—the Municipal Government Survey Advisory Committee—has held no public meetings in the year and a half of its existence. N. Loyall McLaren, its chairman, said:

"If the law says our meetings should be public, we will make them public," McLaren said. "No one ever asked to attend our meetings in the past, and the issue did not come up. When we took office, no one told us we should meet in public."

Holm's Ruling
On April 21 McLaren asked City Attorney Dion Holm for a ruling on what the law required. Holm said he has been pretty busy lately but he hopes to be able to give the ruling fairly soon.

The Police Commission has three kinds of meetings.

The first two concern disciplinary matters. When an officer is being tried, the hearings are conducted like court trials. They are open, and the person charged is allowed to have an attorney represent him.

The commission works in another judicial capacity, meeting as a grand jury to decide whether charges should be filed. And, when they act in this capacity, the commissioners—like grand jurors—do their work behind closed doors so that the reputations of innocent men will not be damaged.

The third kind of meeting concerns department policy matters. And it is at these meetings, legally open to the public, that the guardians of law enforcement bar the door most firmly.

Continued Tomorrow

READERS of The New Yorker in the last few years have been especially charmed by James Thurber's random recollections of the people he knew in his younger days, particularly in and about Columbus, Ohio.

Now the New Yorker sketches (and one other chapter) have been brought together into a book, "The Thurber Album," (Simon & Schuster; \$3.50), some of them with added material as a result of correspondence the magazine pieces brought in. For the Thurber enthusiast the book is a "must," of course. For others it is a marvelously vivid evocation of our Middle West in a day when things were more tranquil than now, and when a good, well-developed eccentric was regarded more with affection than, as in these days, with suspicion.



Mr. Thurber says he began writing these pieces as a kind of exercise in personal memory, but that they very soon got away from him and grew into something bigger.

As he called up old friends or looked up newspaper files to verify a date or place or name, he began to realize that he was actually writing a kind of social history, though to call it that would be too pompous by half.

For example, Mr. Thurber's first chapter, "Time Exposure," is ostensibly a memoir of two people, Judge Stacy Taylor and his son Mahlon. But when you look at the lives of those men you realize that their combined spans have taken in the administrations of every American President excepting Washington and John Adams. You can't write the stories of the two without willy-nilly writing the story of the America they knew, changes and all.

And this is true of many another piece here, though never with a spread quite as great. Most of the pieces reflect roughly the last half century or thereabouts, and because they do this they will ring bells with every reader who has lived since, say, 1900.

The chapters about Thurber's own grandfather are among the most appealing in the book as everyone knows who has read them in magazine form. But they are not all of it by any means.

There's the wonderful essay on Norman Kuehner, old-school city editor of the Columbus Dispatch when Thurber worked there in 1920. There are the three touching and tender chapters on the notable college professors Joseph Russell Taylor, "Billy" Graves, and Joseph Villiers Denney. There's the one about cartoonist Billy Ireland, and of course there are the many pieces about Thurber's own family and the house in Columbus that was always "either on fire or full of dogs or something" at the turn of the century. If you've read even one of the New Yorker pieces you know what's in store for you here. If you haven't, you owe it to yourself to find out.

RIPTIDES

Shipwrecks at Ocean Beach

By Robert O'Brien

AN OLD SEAFARING San Franciscan who had read the pieces here on the hoodooed four-master Atlas, that later became the Star of Lapland, suggested that I look into the stories of the shipwrecks at Ocean Beach.

Superstitious sailors, he said, have always regarded Friday as a bad-luck day, and the details of these early wrecks give curious substance to their fears. Furthermore, there was an even stranger tale to be told in their connection—the story of "the ship that found a coffin."

They all happened some time ago, in the days of the sailing ships, he said; but the beach is still there, where they went aground, and any time you want to you can go out there and watch the breakers rushing to the shore and imagine what it would be like to be out in them, at night, on a ship that was helpless and breaking up under you.

"You could start with the King Phillip," he said, "and end with the Reporter, 24 years later, in 1902, and you might have something that would please people with a liking for the sea . . ."

There is no doubt about the Friday feeling. It has been said along the waterfront that of all the marine disasters that have happened in or near the Golden Gate, those that have occurred on a Friday outnumber ten to one those that have taken place on all the other days of the week combined. The worst of them all—the wreck of the Rio de Janeiro off Fort Point, with a loss of 132 lives—happened on Friday.

REMEMBER, though, that here Thurber is not being primarily the pleasantly out-of-focus humorist. In this book he is doing something more, exhibiting an extension of a talent he has already shown, and turning that talent to a more serious use than ever. This, indeed, may well be the book of his that will live longest.

Notes on the Margin

Released today for public information is a literary tidbit that pleases me especially since I played a very small part in it.

Some months ago Edward Aswell, editor of trade books for McGraw-Hill, was in California and asked if I'd introduce him to Mark Schorer, a member of the Department of English at UC. That was simple enough. The two seemed to get along famously, though they did most of their talking in one corner of the living room, separated from the rest of us. For all I knew they were recalling mutual friends or the books of yesteryear or whatever; neither said anything about the conversation, then or afterward.

Now the news is out. McGraw-Hill has just signed a contract with the executors of the estate of Sinclair Lewis and with Mark Schorer for a biography of Lewis to be written by Schorer. The executors have agreed to make available to Mr. Schorer all of Sinclair Lewis's papers they control, and these will not become available for any other biographical work until a fixed period after Schorer's biography is published.

Mr. Schorer, of course is an ideal man to do the job; a teacher, a student, a critical writer of notable acumen, he is also a Middle Westerner as Lewis was, and understands that background. Schorer is a novelist too, for that matter, and is now the recipient of a Fulbright Award on which he will go abroad later this year for research on the European aspects of Lewis's life and work.

This enterprise, it seems to me, is an example of creative editing, at its best, the whole carried through with judgment, imagination and care. No one should be surprised, though. It was Aswell who conceived and carried out the great project which resulted in his firm's publishing the Boswell Papers, another achievement which took an imaginative and incredibly patient editor to put through in all its ramifications.

A Southern California bookseller has given a new twist to the bookseller-author-party idea. It's common enough for a bookstore to give a party on publication day to launch a book and its author. But Charles Yale, of 985 East Green St., Pasadena, gave a party to say "Thank you" to the public which has contributed so greatly to the success of two new cookbooks published in March. The authors were there, of course, Elena Zelayeta, whose "Elena's Fiesta Recipes" was published six weeks ago by Ward Ritchie Press of Los Angeles, and Helen Evans Brown, whose "West Coast Cook Book," was brought out by Little, Brown last month. It's a nice idea and one which more booksellers might well copy. Both experts, by the way, had samples of some of their favorite dishes on hand, and the store had its own special punch for the visitor to enjoy.

GRIN AND BEAR IT - By Lichty

Republican Political Battle in Detroit

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON, June 1—General Eisenhower had planned to make only one or two speeches when he got home. Inside reason for his change of plans in order to speak June 14 in Detroit is a political battle between two giant auto companies. Caught right in the middle, like a pedestrian in the center of the road not knowing which way to jump, is Republican National Committeeman Arthur Summerfield.

On one side the hapless Summerfield faced Chrysler, which wants Taft for President. On the other side he faced the Ford Motor Co., which likes Ike. Summerfield himself is a General Motors man, being one of the biggest Chevrolet dealers in the world. But as chief Republican leader for Michigan, he gets lots of help from both Ford and Chrysler; so, belatedly and after starting out as a Taft man, he's now trying to walk the white line between the two.

Summerfield first found himself pressured by Chrysler's finance chairman, B. E. Hutchinson, who suggested that Summerfield ought to do something for Taft. So with an eye on the fat Chrysler purse, Summerfield arranged for General MacArthur to invade Michigan, where he made his famous speech that no general ought to be President.

This was a direct slap at Eisenhower and so intended. As such, it was resented by Henry Ford II, who promptly sent word to Summerfield that he might as well not come around for campaign contributions from Ford unless

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

he made amends for the MacArthur visit. Additional pressure to have Ike visit Michigan came from ex-Studebaker boss Paul Hoffman and Arthur Vandenberg Jr., both Eisenhower campaigners.

Result was Summerfield's hasty invitation to Ike to make a major address in Detroit.

GOVERNMENT officials who visited the United Steelworkers convention in Philadelphia last month are literally sitting on pins and needles until the Supreme Court hands down its decision on the President's right to seize the steel industry.

Who they know is that if the Supreme Court decides against the Government, there will be an immediate, all-out showdown between the union and the steel industry. This will close down steel production for the entire Nation tighter than a drum.

Reason they know this is the tight-lipped sentiment of steelworkers. Many of them are ready to go farther than Phil Murray, in fact have chafed at Murray's patience.

Bitterness is so deep-rooted, Government observers have reported to the White House, that if the President invokes the Taft-Hartley Act calling for an 80-day cooling-off period, the union would not observe it. They argue that they have already postponed the strike more than 80 days.

Union men seem especially to be itching for a fight with the giant U. S. Steel Corp. They say a showdown has been brewing for some time, that they might as well battle it through to the end.

On the other end of the steel-crisis picture, observers have noted a similar toughness on the part of U. S. Steel, biggest producer in the world and bellwether of the industry.

This is a change from U. S. Steel policy a few years ago, when Myron Taylor, chairman of the board, and Edward Stettinius, its president, unionized the rest of the steel industry by signing a union contract with labor. This cooperative policy toward labor was attributed in part to President Roosevelt's friendship with Taylor, who later became Ambassador to the Vatican; and Stettinius, whose father had served with Roosevelt in the Wilson Administration. Later young Stettinius became FDR's Secretary of State.

At that time also the J. P. Morgan Co., which dominates U. S. Steel, was in turn dominated by the late Thomas W. Lamont and had been influenced by Dwight Morrow, both politically liberal bankers.

Since then, however, Enders Voorhes, a tight-fisted New York Dutchman, has become the J. P. Morgan man who chiefly guides the destinies of U. S. Steel as chairman of its finance committee. Furthermore, the Morgan firm, since the death of Dwight Morrow and the elder Lamont, has swung away from its onetime business liberalism.



SHE STRUCK the beach stern first, her bow pointed northwest, toward Point Reyes. A towering wave hit her broadside, lifted her to the sloping shelf of sand and there left her stranded. All members of her crew were saved.

The King Phillip never sailed again. Her owners abandoned her to plundering beachcombers and to the action of sea, sand and wind. She remained there on the beach for more than a quarter of a century. Gradually she deteriorated to a skeleton ship. At length only the tops of her ribs, two curving rows of posts, showed above the sand at the water's edge. That was all that was left of her in 1902, when many San Franciscans had forgotten her name, and how she had come there.

Eight years after the King Phillip went aground, on a Friday in December, 1886, the whaling bark Atlantic was also unable to gain steerage way after being loose from her tug. Night and fog closed about her. Blind, and tossing helplessly in the long combers, she too drifted south.

She went aground off the beach a little after midnight, a few hundred yards from the wreck of the King Phillip. The men managed to launch two lifeboats. Fifteen men pushed off in each one. Seconds later, both were swamped by heavy seas, and all 30 drowned. The remaining ten members of the crew clung to the rigging until rescued by life-saving crews.

But the Atlantic never had a chance. The pounding sea broke her to pieces in less than two hours and scattered her timbers upon the beach.

(Wednesday: The Coffined Ship)

(Copyright, 1952)

John Dewey Dies of Pneumonia at 92

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Dr. John Dewey, 92, one of America's greatest philosophers and "father of progressive education," died here tonight of pneumonia.

Dewey's wife, Roberta Grant Dewey, 48, was at his bedside when he died.

Dewey had been suffering from the debilities of old age for some time, particularly since he fell in his home nine months ago and fractured his hip. But his mind remained clear to the end.

Mrs. Dewey said funeral services will be held at Community Church on Wednesday.

A surgeon had set the hip fracture with a silver pin but the bone didn't knit properly.

This confined the philosopher to the big, book-filled apartment in the Columbia University section where he lived with his second wife and their two adopted children, Adrienne, 11, and John, 9.

'PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT' But he received his friends and read and wrote in a big, comfortable chair to the last.

Mrs. Dewey, whom he married in 1946, was his daily companion. She was the widow of a San Francisco mining engineer.

In addition to the second Mrs. Dewey and the two children, Dewey is survived by the six children of his first marriage to Alice Chipman of Fenton, Mich., who died in 1927.

Dewey's philosophical and practical concepts of education were the basis of the so-called "progressive" movement which has influenced secondary education for two generations.

Educators credited him with influencing teaching techniques more than any other man of the 20th century.

HE WAS A PRAGMATIST As a philosopher, Dr. Dewey was listed as a pragmatist. Pragmatism is a school of thought that believes an idea must be judged by how it works rather than by how it looks or sounds.

Pragmatism does not believe that anything is self-evident.

Within that school, Dewey had a specialty of his own called instrumentalism. For him, knowledge was simply the instrument used to get out of predicaments or to better social conditions.

He discussed practically all facets of life and offered philosophical conclusions.

As the result of Dewey's new ideas of teaching, the traditional "three Rs" of schooling became old hat. Children throughout the country were provided with a variety of educational activities—from courses in plastic arts to courses in mechanics.

Students were allowed to select those which appealed to them. He said that manual training for young persons was indispensable as an aid to the understanding of science.

On his 90th birthday he was honored by world leaders, philosophers and educators.

BIRTHDAY INTERVIEW Still boasting a head of heavy white hair, Dewey told those who had come to celebrate his birthday: "I keep thinking that it's a damned funny thing to celebrate a man's getting to be 90 years old."

Only last year, in a birthday interview, he appraised recent scandals of governmental corruption and police bribery, saying "I thought the morals of the Nation were neither any better nor any worse than they have ever been."

Born in Burlington, Vt., on Oct. 20, 1859, Dewey was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1879. He received a Ph.D. degree in 1884 from Johns Hopkins, then became instructor of philosophy in the University of Michigan, setting out on a lifetime of teaching.

MANY BOOKS The first practical demonstration of his teaching methods was applied at the University of Chicago's

Target Shooters Twice Wound Hospital Patient

Arthur Hillberg, 22, a patient at Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, was drowning on the bank of San Francisco creek in East Palo Alto yesterday afternoon, when a bullet penetrated his right leg.

Hillberg said he rubbed the sleep from his eyes and another bullet struck his right arm. He cried out, and two brothers who had been shooting at near-by cans with a .22 rifle came over, apologized, and applied a tourniquet to his leg.

The brothers, John, 17, and Richard Bramlage, 15, of 1981 Bayshore highway, Palo Alto, told Deputy Sheriff William Moran they hadn't seen Hillberg.

Hillberg was taken to Palo Alto Community Hospital and then to the Veterans Hospital. He is expected to recover.

3 in Family Killed in Gasoline Fire

A 10-year-old boy, his father and his grandmother were killed yesterday in a gasoline explosion in the Roosevelt Terrace Housing unit in Vallejo.

Dead are James Sills, 10, Ruby Faust, 54, and Earl Sills, 37, a Mare Island ordnance machinist.

The three were using a gasoline solvent to clean the kitchen floor of their home at 221 Gardener street. Fumes were ignited by a heater's pilot light.

In the explosion, the windows were blown out and the entire room scorched. Mrs. Sills ran from upstairs room to help, but the three were already burned.

Damages were estimated at \$1000. The fire was confined to the kitchen.

Pope Speaks To Eucharist Congress

BARCELONA, Spain, June 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII warned tonight that cries of peace preceded World War II and emphasized that the only way to true peace is through Christ.

The Pontiff was speaking by radio from Vatican City to hundreds of thousands of pilgrims gathered here for the 35th International Eucharist Congress. Led by 12 Cardinals, they jammed Pius XII Square to hear the broadcast, and to receive the pontifical blessing.

In an apparent reference to Soviet Russia, the Pope regretted that peace "for some" was nothing but a formality.

He called for union and concord so that "the lily of peace may blossom forth on our barren and desolate earth."

Pope Pius told the throng: "We are confident that so many prayers, so many sacrifices and desires will not be useless; gathering together all your voices, all the wishes of your hearts, all the anxieties of your souls, we wish to concentrate them all into one great cry of peace, which may be heard the world over."

The Pope's broadcast was the final formal ceremony of the congress which will close tomorrow.

Overland Freight Oldsters to Retire

Two San Francisco men will retire June 1 after a combined total of 104 years of service for the Overland Freight Transfer Co.

James Grady, 112, Wayland street, is a veteran of 51 years and James Long of 3300 Kirkham street has been with the company 33 years. Grady is working in the distribution terminal, and Long is a timekeeper.

Three Japanese Report Signing China Trade Pact

TOKYO, June 1 (AP)—Three Japanese politicians cabled Kyodo News Agency from Peiping today that they signed a thirty million pounds sterling (\$64,000,000) barrier trade agreement with Red China, the news agency reported today.

The three presumably acted on their own. Ryutaro Takahashi, Minister of International Trade and Industry, said the Japanese government had nothing to do with the pact and described it as worthless.

The brief cable said details of the agreement will be negotiated later between Red China's official foreign trade office and "Japanese traders."

The Weather

United States Department of Commerce Weather Bureau, forecast as of 8:35 p. m. (PDT), Sunday, June 1.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair Monday. Tuesday, cloudy with night and morning high fog. Slightly warmer Monday and cooler Tuesday. Westerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. Wednesday, fair. Thursday, Monday, San Francisco, 50-64; Oakland, 50-64; San Mateo and San Rafael, 50-64; Monterey, 48-64.

Northern and Central California—Increasing high cloudiness north portion Monday and clearing with night and morning high fog. Considerable coastal fog clearing midday except north portion Monday. Slightly warmer except north coast Monday. Slightly cooler north portion Tuesday. Northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. on coast.

Table with 3 columns: Station, High, Low. Includes locations like Alameda, Berkeley, and San Francisco.

WESTERN STATIONS High Low Alameda 52 60 Berkeley 52 60 Bakersfield 52 60... (List continues with many more stations)

From—Horace Luckenbach due 8:30 a.m. Hawaii, Lurline due 8 a.m. Hawaii, Lurline due 8 a.m. Hawaii, Lurline due 8 a.m.

From—Horace Luckenbach due 8:30 a.m. Hawaii, Lurline due 8 a.m. Hawaii, Lurline due 8 a.m.

From—Horace Luckenbach due 8:30 a.m. Hawaii, Lurline due 8 a.m. Hawaii, Lurline due 8 a.m.

DEATHS

ARATA, Fred N.—78 years. BIRMINGHAM, Milford.

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Steamship Movements

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DEATHS REPORTED YESTERDAY

ARATA, Fred N.—June 1. BIRMINGHAM, Milford.

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In Memoriam

An In Memoriam tribute is a verse or prose message in memory of a loved one who has passed away.

It will give you deep satisfaction to publish a remembrance or to announce a church service in his memory for the benefit of friends and relatives.

A birthday, an anniversary, or any memorable date is an appropriate time to place an In Memoriam. Free booklet and information available on request.

CALL OR WRITE MISS OSHEA CA I-1112 San Francisco Chronicle 5th and Mission

Blenor Adams of Hayward, loving brother of Amelia Lombardo of New York, died at his home in Hayward.

Friends are invited to attend services at the First Presbyterian Church, 24th and Channing way, Berkeley, Tuesday, June 3, 1952, at 10:30 a. m.

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WESTERN UNION SERVICES advertisement with logo and text: 'Now FULLY RESUMED', 'Fast telegraph service is immediately available to all points', 'A SERVICE FOR EVERY BUSINESS AND PERSONAL NEED'.

NEW DISCOVERIES SKIN MATCH advertisement: 'RELIEVED IN 5 Seconds OR MONEY BACK WITH NEW "MIRACLE" SKIN MATCH', '12 Scientific Ingredients'.

WHY IS SARAH GOING TO SEED? advertisement: 'The ideal Mr. and Mrs. apt. can be found today's Bride's Guide. Looking for that new... End your search before it starts. Home Rentals.'.

EMBASSY OF BURMA advertisement: '2228 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.', 'Applications are invited from the candidates for the post of a Town Planner with the Government of the Union of Burma.'.

Carol Curtis Pattern advertisement: 'A romantic "old-fashioned lady" is done in pale turquoise and soft pinks in the color transfer which requires no embroidery whatsoever!'

Godeau advertisement: 'A beautiful SPACIOUS MODERN Funeral Home You Can Afford', 'Funeral Prices You Can Afford', 'Godeau', 'Mrs. J. S. Godeau, W. J. Ringen'.

Northern Cal Stars Start Trials

BUSH BOX SCORES

East Prep Roster Is 'Who's Who'

Northern California's top prep baseball players will open trials for the East All-Star team today at Bushrod Park in Oakland.

The roster of candidates reads like an All-Sports 'Who's Who' for the Northern End of the State.

Among the aspirants are Lodi's Evy Heinrich, Ken Flieg and Dean Robinson. Outfielder Heinrich gained every honor in the book as a footballer last fall.

Flieg, a rangy basketball player, rewrote the scoring records in the Chico-Joaquin. He was picked on the Chronicle's first team All-Northern California and is rated nearly as good on the baseball mound.

Twenty-nine candidates have been invited to try out for Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick's East crew. Others will undoubtedly show up at Bushrod Park for a shot at the large honors which go with the All-Star game in Seals Stadium June 8.

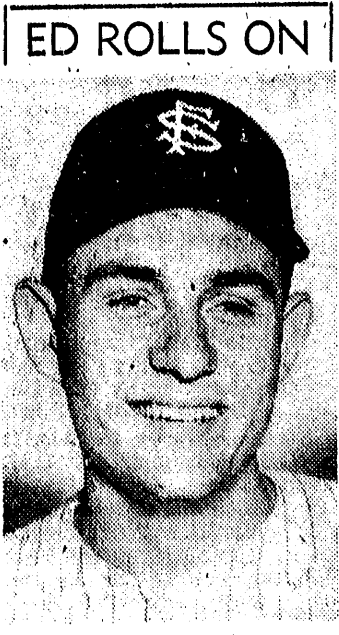
Fitzpatrick will name the group in the opening workout and will pick the 17-man squad following the second drill Wednesday.

The West team composed of San Francisco All-Stars, has already been picked.

Nothing has been the big dealer in recent years. A VERY FAST GENT The West has Jim Gentile, 206-pound fireballer from Sacred Heart; John Caruso, curve ball stylist from Balboa and Mission's steady Harry Higgins.

Big Jim has downed practically every team he faced this year. He is regarded as San Francisco's top candidate for a big bonus. The rumor is that Roy Hamer, Yankee front office man, is in this territory just to watch Gentile. Hamer is here, that's for sure.

PAGE 2H CCCCAB MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1952 Chronicle Sporting Green



ED CEREGHINO 'Another four-hitter'

East-West Game Star Blanks Hens

Ed Cereghino, the leading twirler in the American Association, pitched a four-hit shutout yesterday as his Kansas City Blues clobbered the Toledo Mudhens, 10-0, in the first game.

Cereghino was aided by Alameda's Andy Carey and Santa Clara's Bill Renna, who each hit a home run.

Cereghino now has a 5-0 record. He hurled a four-hit shutout earlier in the year.

Ed, only 18, is now in his first full year of professional baseball. He won the top award in last year's San Francisco Boys' Club East-West game, and partially because of his impressive performance, received an \$84,500 bonus from the Yanks.

Cereghino was the standout in the East-West game as he fanned 15 men while pitching for Tommy Fitzpatrick's East team. Even so, the West (San Francisco) batters, got to him for nine hits.

This year's crew of baseballers do not have to bow low even to such a great as Cereghino.

Sacred Heart's Jim Gentile is rated faster than Ed and the Irish hurling star has drawn the same kind of praise Cereghino received last year. Yesterday he got two hits and scored two runs while playing first base for the Kennebec Yanks in first class AA baseball.

Gentile will be dealing with non-flinchers, but he still has a good chance for the win (providing he leaves the starting cast that is). The 205-pounder is an impressive sight when he climbs up on Seals' Stadium's high mound and starts to uncoil under the lights.

RACING ROUNDUP

Hollywood Features Combined Meet At Bay Meadows Proves Success

By OSCAR OTIS HOLLYWOOD PARK, June 1—Patrolling the course.—Two-year-old colts and geldings and 3-year-old fillies monopolize interest here this week. . . . The colts get together in the traditional Haggin Stakes on Saturday, and the fillies meet in the Oaks. . . . The latter race will see the sensational Princess Lydia trying a distance for the first time in her life. . . . and the Haggin will prove pretty well what kind of a colt Little Request might be, a good one or perhaps just a flash in the pan.

Willie Alvarado has taken over the stable of San Francisco's Abe (Murphy) Hirschberg, but this department does not take his "falling out" with his long-time trainer, Frank Childs, seriously. . . . Hirschberg and Childs have fallen out before and always gotten back together again, for their teamwork has in the past always produced a running and winning stable. . . . Included in the William Goetz dispersal sale are seven 2-year-olds, Bedizened, Big Hit, Cornerstone (a full brother of Solidarity and Conversation), Helenus, Julep Cup, Tittle Talle and Upkeep.

George Ring will freshen up Conversation for the Gold Cup, the horse falling to run to his best form in the Argonaut last Friday. . . . Ring thinks the colt may have a bit more racing. . . . California Breeder John D. Hertz is expected back from Europe the middle of the month. . . . and if you think there is no market for California breeds, consider that in the last few months, he has sold three 2-year-olds for a total price of \$87,000. . . . It is a straw in the wind that our Golden State breeding is on the improve.

At St. John of Vallejo is a visitor in the interests of the Solano County Fair. . . . He informs that some 400 stalls have been built on the property, and that it will not be necessary for starters to stable at Pleasanton and van over on race days, an annoying but in the past a necessary task.

Following are the jockey standings at the end of the first three weeks of racing:

Table with columns: Jockey, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th.

Table with columns: Race Name, Distance, Time, Winner, Odds, Jockey, Trainer, Purse.

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TIME OUT!



"Easy infield pop-fly or not, Carson—out out the grandstand!"

Moffats Score Twin Victory Over Atwater

Moffat Mantecas scored a double victory over Atwater this week end, Friday night the Butchers finished on the long end of an 11-3 score and then returned Saturday for a 4-1 decision, Red Welsh hurried the first for Moffats and Joe Blankenship the second.

Pete Connolly, manager of the Moffats, brought news back from Atwater that Jerry Coleman will be playing second base for Atwater starting next week. Stationed at Santa Ana, Jerry will fly into Atwater for each game. Moffats' next trip is to Santa Maria for a pair of games next week end. Then they go to Tracy on June 15, Reno on June 21-22 and June 29 to Fort Ord. The Fourth of July holidays will see the Butchers at Susanville.

Hamilton: Matson Probably Won't Run at Compton

Ollie Matson, who suffered a slight groin injury while winning the 100-yard dash in the Pacific Association meet will report to Berkeley for heat treatments today.

Mexican Mat Star To Appear Here

Enrique Torres, highly ranked Mexican wrestling star makes his first appearance here tomorrow night when he wrestles Pat Fraley at the Coliseum Bowl.

Frank McCann Takes Orinda Golf Title

Frank McCann, former Stanford ace and southern division POC golf champion, captured the Orinda Country Club title yesterday with an easy 12 to 10 victory over Ed Foley.

Art Larsen Wins Sacramento Net

SACRAMENTO, June 1 (AP)—Former National Amateur Champion Art Larsen of San Leandro won the Central California tennis tournament title today when he defeated Sacramento's Fred Hagist, 6-3, 8-6. Anita Kanter won the women's crown when she outstroked Nevada Champion Barbara Bradley, 12-10, 6-2.

N. Y. Qualifying Test Postponed to June 4

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—The metropolitan district qualifying test for the U. S. Open Golf Tournament June 12-14 was postponed today (Wednesday) because the Montclair (N. J.) Golf Club course was unplayable.

Carmassi Fails Farallones Try After Ten Miles

Continued from Page 1H out again. Finally, it was no use. He had to get out. Carmassi, disappointed even though he was the first man to ever get that far swimming toward the Farallones, has not given up on his goal to attempt the English Channel this summer. He'll keep on training like he has been for the past four months with that end in mind.

CYO Lists Play-Offs Saturday

Although everyone appears to be talking about the East vs. West Prep All-Star baseball game at the Seals Stadium next Friday night, that's not the only bit of action being offered at Seals Stadium this week.

Saturday afternoon six teams of the Catholic Youths Organization baseball tournament collide in San Francisco play-offs at the stadium, with the winners qualifying to meet the champions of Marin-East Bay the following week end. The program for this week end calls for Juniors to meet at 11 a. m. Intermediates at 12:30 p. m. and Seniors at 2:30 p. m.

This is the twentieth anniversary of the Catholic Youths Organization baseball championships, first introduced to San Francisco by the late Monsignor McElroy and Father Le Powsilson, pastor of St. Patrick's Church here in San Francisco. He CYO play-offs were conducted by Father Eugene Shea for many years and are now under the supervision of Father Eugene Gallagher with Ade Gilbert handling the sports toursney conducted under the CYO banner.

OUTSTANDING HURLERS

According to Gilbert, a veteran at handling CYO tournneys, the Juniors have uncovered some outstanding pitchers in this eight-week tourney which started with a field of 63 teams. Star moundsmen included Ron Neff of Holy Name, Jimmy Toomey of St. Agnes, Dick Muravito of Epiphany and Danny O'Connor of St. Phillips.

JEFFERSONS

Epiphany Intermediates have featured a heavy-hitting crew with Bernie Schneider, Ted Quanzrom and Gerry Modena giving hurlers Brad Bidleman and Ed Murray plenty of support. Vince Billant turned in a no-hit, no-run effort for Sts. Peter and Paul to earn himself a spot as one of the top hurlers of the CYO circuit.

LEAGUE MEETINGS

The deadline for teams planning to enter the Class AA, A, B and C leagues sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department was yesterday, according to Al Farrell, director of baseball. From all accounts it appears that the semipro will have another big season. Various meetings are scheduled during the week, with Class C and D managers gathering tonight, 7:30, at the McLauren Lodge. Class A pilots gather Wednesday night at the same time and 20 teams will see action here. Class AA managers meet at 8:15 on the same night, with a midget league date not yet set.

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AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR BASEBALL

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The whiskey with Age in its flavor...



Ask for "double A" The Straight Kentucky Bourbon for "double A" hosts...

Aching Muscles? TRY FINNILA'S FINNISH BATHS, INC. with our Expert Staff of Masseurs. Hours: 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. 2284 Market St. 16th Phone for your appointment. Market 1-4838

Busy Monday: Ladies Open Tourney

Men Launch U. S. Open Qualifying

By ART ROSENBAUM
Monday, the traditional golfers' day off, is chock full of activity today.
The ladies will occupy themselves in opening the San Francisco City Golf Tournament, at Harding Park. The professionals, plus several prominent amateurs, will be busy at San Francisco Golf Club, where sectional qualifying is scheduled for the U. S. Open.
Those not eligible for either of the above competitions need not consider the day a total loss. The Portola Driving Range, in the Twin Peaks area, has a driving contest cooked up. Report at 7:30 this evening.
Of course, if you are a barber, your day is out for you. The first annual Barber Shop Tourney (players will go out in quarters) will start this morning, 9 a. m., on the Richmond Golf Course.
Mike Aaronian, chairman of the event, has arranged that no competitor shall be clipped. "The tournament, over 18 holes, will be a blind bogey," he declares, "which means everyone will have a chance. But in this competition, there is certain to be many close shaves."
The S. C. City women's title is being "defended" by Miss Reva Saper of Lake Merced club in the absence of Sacramento's Barbara Romack, now on a golf tour in the East.



REVA SAPER
Queen pro tem

Golden Gate Races Prove 'Big Success'

By BOB HUGHES
Sports car enthusiasts, many of whom only joined the ranks Saturday, relished the Guardsmen road races with a relish yesterday while Sports Car Club of America officials looked forward to renewal of the Golden Gate Park races.
The victory by Bill Pollack in the big car race and the disappointing finish of his nearest rival, Phil Hill, created the most discussion, but interest was widespread down the line.
Hill had narrowed the gap between his Ferrari and Tom Coates' Aillard, the car driven by Pollack, to a mere three seconds, but because of a traffic stop in the final lap and loss of a coil that gave him use of only half of the Ferrari's 12 cylinders, Hill came in 56 seconds back of the leader.
The Aillard had every right to beat out the Ferrari. With its bored out 5981 c. c. Cadillac engine generating a claimed 255 h.p., the sleek British-built auto clearly outclassed the Ferrari's 2662 c. c. cylinder volume and rated 140 h.p.
Just the same, partly because of the 27-year-old Hill's gameness and partly because of the Italian car's greater maneuverability on the tight turns, Hill was the only driver to give Pollack serious contention.
Hill, incidentally, won the Sportsmanship Trophy, determined by votes of officials and drivers.
Meanwhile SCCA officials indicated they are looking forward to another race next year, if it can be arranged. Said Ernest J. Hodges, race chairman, "If we are not swamped with requests for races in West Coast cities, I'll be surprised."

BALANCED FIELD
Reva isn't the favorite. Her field will include Mrs. Lyle Bowman, winner of the Trans-Miss title; Barbara Dawson, who has traveled with the lady professionals and hits the ball harder than most; Mrs. David Stamps, a top flighter from Richmond; Mrs. Fred Apostoli of Lake Merced Club, Mrs. Calvin Tilden, Miss Ellen Keiser and others under 5 handicap. It should be a well-balanced championship flight.
At the San Francisco club, the 18 contenders will scrap for a single spot in a 36-hole test. Al Schoups of Sharp Park, who led all qualifiers in the PGA test recently, is back to make it a double if he is able. His field includes Art Bell, Norm Tauscher, Sherman Elworthy, Phil Newmeyer, Fete Marlow, Bob Moore, Herb Deesen and Pat Markovich, among the pros, and Jim French, Bob Henry, Buck Henneken, Tom Dwyer, Henry Timbrook and Sergeant Marion Thomas, among the amateurs.
The Open will be played June 13-14 at the Northwood club, Dallas, Texas.

LOS GATOS OPEN
Next Monterey Bay Area tournament is scheduled June 9 at Los Altos Golf Club. After that, two tri-weekend events are planned at La Rinconada, to be combined with the Los Gatos Open, sponsored by the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce. These pro-am's will be played June 23 and June 30. The low 18 scorers will then play 36 holes on Sunday, July 6, for the Los Gatos title.
Tom Pope, president of the Lincoln Park Golf Club, won a match from Hank Deakins when the latter fractured his hand on an approach to the 19th hole. Lincoln Parkers are wondering if their prey isn't going to extremes to win a match. Lincoln Park Club will golf at Sonoma June 15.

Fans Get Excited Over L. A. Soccer
LOS ANGELES, June 1 (AP)—Excited soccer fans caused a near riot today when Manchester United of England, shut out the fiery Atlas team from Guadalajara, Mex., 2-0.
In the second half, Referee Al Thompson called a tripping foul against an Atlas player. Another Atlas player swung a haymaker but Thompson ducked. The Mexican was thrown out of the game.
The argument lasted 10 minutes and was beginning to quiet down when an Atlas fan came onto the field and let loose with a right uppercut aimed at Thompson. Thompson ducked again. Five police dragged the fan from the field.
As the final whistle blew another excited fan ran onto the field, and was surrounded by police. Then more than 100 fans swarmed upon police and captive. It looked like a riot until the police, helped by more calm fans, cooled the situation.

Moe Krassow Hurls One-Hit Softball Win
Pitcher Moe Krassow and Harold Berkson paced the Willard Blackfield, San Francisco, chapter of A. Z. A. to a 4-0 softball victory yesterday over the San Jose A. Z. A. chapter at the loser's diamond.
Krassow only allowed one hit while Berkson was the batting star with two doubles.
WILL CONNOLLY
Continued from Page 1H he enthused. "I am very hopeful of retaining and enlarging the program for the campership fund for kids."
Ernest "Buz" Hodges of the SCCA describes Saturday's events as the best conducted he has ever seen, anywhere.
"Never once did we have to show the yellow flag," he says. "The organizational job of arranging details and policing the course was outstanding."
The yellow flag means an accident in racing. Reduce your speed and proceed with caution. There was no serious crackup to warrant dropping the yellow.
Driver Pollack of the winning Aillard-Cat said:
"Golden Gate Park gives us the longest and most sporting course I've ever driven. We drivers are not interested in providing thrills and chills. We want to live. We're doing this for fun. But I sure did step on the pedal when Hill in the Ferrari was crowding my exhaust pipe."
The good hearted Guardsmen peddled raffle tickets prior to the road races, of which all the returns are not in yet. They raffled off a '52 Cad, a trip to Hawaii, an MG, a deep freezer and a stole made from the hides of dead animals.
Josephine Baker came from the Venetian Room, Saturday night, all done up in green, and the Guardsmen's ladies were suddenly silent while she put on a blindfold and pulled the first ticket out of the drum; You could hear the scraping of chairs as the ladies faced front and center.
But not a whisper.
The raffle—not to be confused with the auto races — realized \$35,000. Enough to send 1000 kids into the country for two weeks. The race should introduce a few more to Elsie the Cow, or her next Holstein in kin.

1953 State Pin Tourney To Oakland

By LEO S. BUNNER
Oakland was awarded the California State Men's Bowling Championships for 1953 at a meeting of delegates yesterday at the Figueroa Hotel in Los Angeles.
The selection of Oakland came as a surprise as it had been reported in some circles that the Eastbay bowling group had dropped out of the race. However, Oakland got 23 votes on the first ballot, Stockton nine and San Francisco seven. A previous ruling eliminated San Francisco on the first ballot and for the second drawing it was Oakland 21 and Stockton 18.
Oakland, represented at the California State tourney at the Vogue lanes in Los Angeles this year by 32 teams, is headed by President Kelly Buck and Secretary Earl Arehart. The Oakland membership is close to 2600 and the bowling establishments in the Eastbay number 20. One of these houses will be selected by the committee representing the State bowling group for the '53 tourney.
The defeat for San Francisco was the third this year. First they failed to get the ABC for 1954, then missed the women's State tourney for 1953 and defeat yesterday was quite bitter. The bid for the State tourney was the first made by San Francisco and Stockton, while Oakland bid two years ago and lost when the Uptown Bowl in Richmond played host to State keglers.
FRANK FIELDS, PRESIDENT of the Professional Golfers Association and Life magazine, with all proceeds going to the national golf fund and U.S.O. fund, Magazine officials said today close to 70,000 persons apparently took part at clubs all over the country.
General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, scored an 85, which was reduced to 74 by his handicap of 11, and Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep-Ohio) had a 94-10-78, but there were others who did better Hogan's score.
Eight-year-old Diane Wilson, daughter of the pro at the Quivers Country Club in Kansas City, tallied a 117-48-80, while John Halne, 79, shot a 74-14-60 at Tres Pinos, California.
New York Yankee Pitcher Alie Reynolds, taking advantage of a rained out game against Cleveland, scored 78-11-67, and Bing Crosby, part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, beat Hogan with a 74-5-68.
The net 70 shot by Sam Urzetta, former national amateur champion, in Rochester, beat Hogan's score, but it was overshadowed by a surprising 69 scratch score turned in by 15-year-old Lloyd Syron of Pontiac, Mich.

7000 Golfers Defeat Hogan—48,000 Fail

By RICHARD BEISER
FRESNO, June 1 (AP)—Ed Castagnetto, three-time winner of the San Francisco City golf championship, defeated G. Donaldson of Fresno eight and six today to wrap up the 47th annual Northern California Golf Association championship.
Playing consistently superior golf throughout the tourney, Castagnetto was three under par for the 106 holes it took him to win.
The 40-year-old golfer, who also ranked as the Nation's top amateur skeet shooter last year, said the greatest satisfaction of the tournament was knocking over Defending Champion Jim Molinari in a grudge match yesterday that went to 22 holes. Molinari is a San Francisco policeman.
John Crick, of Fresno, defeated R. J. McKay, Fresno, five and three in the President's Flight. Fred Tuttle, Fresno, defeated Bill Bragg, Fresno, four and three in the Vice-President's Flight. Tom MacMichael, Fresno, defeated F. N. Robertson, Fresno, five and four in the Directors' Flight and Les Carruth, Fresno, downed Fred McClurg, Fresno, four and three in the Sunnyside Flight.
Corcoran Starts As PGA Promoter
NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Fred Corcoran began a one-year contract today as promotional director of the Professional Golfers Association tournament bureau.
Chick Harbert, co-chairman of the bureau, approached Corcoran two weeks ago and proposed the position and the agreement was announced today by Harbert and Horton Smith, president of the PGA. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.
Corcoran said he would maintain offices in New York and his new duties would not conflict with his other sports activities.
He is director of the Women's Professional Golf Association and personal manager for such prominent sports stars as Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Sam Snead.
Corcoran said he would attend the major golf tournaments, such as the National Open and the PGA, but would not follow the regular golf circuit. Corcoran built the professional golf circuit from a \$50,000 a year to a \$600,000 a year.

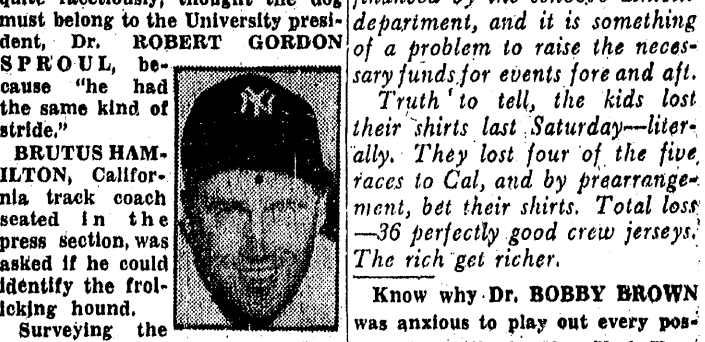
Castagnetto Wins North State Golf

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OVERHEARD

Now Dear Doctor, Take a Letter, All About Your Leaping Setter

By ART ROSENBAUM
The other day, during trials of the Army track meet at Berkeley, a long-legged, loping Irish setter made himself at home by romping this way and that way, lapping up a few pints of water from the sleepchase pool, and eventually charging into a running group of 200-meter sprinters as they came off the turn. Then, in typical flying style, he galloped out of the premises after the mishap.
One spectator in the press box, quite facetiously, thought the dog must belong to the University president, Dr. ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, because "he had the same kind of stride."
BRUTUS HAMILTON, California track coach seated in the press section, was asked if he could identify the frolicking hound.
Surveying the track, where an ARMY BROWN Army runner had been spilled in attempting to avoid the quadruped, Hamilton said: "Never saw the dog before in my life." But there was a slight smile on the usually serious face of Hamilton.
Next day, the identity leaped out. A university source, pleading utter "don't quote me" secrecy, informed that the Irish setter with the long-legged stride was, indeed, the property of the former Mission High distance runner, now University of California president—Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul.
Well, the Stanford crew is not possible day with the New York Yankees before reporting to Army duty? Well, even a doctor knows what money is, and the good doctor is one of the highest paid of a highly paid Yankee team. As a reward for his great hitting in several World Series, Dr. Brown received \$200,000 per season, which tops GIL MACDONALD (\$12,000), BILLY MARTHUN (\$18,000), GENE WOOLLIAM (\$18,000), CHARLEY SILVERA (\$80,000) and JIM BRIDWESER (\$60,000). Top salaries are the \$45,000 each paid to PHIL RIZZUTO and VIC RASCHI.
The rich get richer.



Know why Dr. BOBBY BROWN was anxious to play out every possible day with the New York Yankees before reporting to Army duty? Well, even a doctor knows what money is, and the good doctor is one of the highest paid of a highly paid Yankee team. As a reward for his great hitting in several World Series, Dr. Brown received \$200,000 per season, which tops GIL MACDONALD (\$12,000), BILLY MARTHUN (\$18,000), GENE WOOLLIAM (\$18,000), CHARLEY SILVERA (\$80,000) and JIM BRIDWESER (\$60,000). Top salaries are the \$45,000 each paid to PHIL RIZZUTO and VIC RASCHI.
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SPORTS QUIZ

By LYLE BROWN
2-WHAT FATHER AND SON WON A NATIONAL TENNIS TITLE 7 TIMES?



Nancy Chaffee Kiner SUCCEEDED TO WHAT GLAMOUR TENNIS STARS U. S. INDOOR CROWN IN 1950?

ANSWERS
1—Gussie Moran's title, which she won by defeating Miss Althea Gibson.
2—J. D. E. and Arnold W. Jones, who won the LSLTA Father and Son championship in 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Drobny Tops Sedgman for French Title

PARIS, June 1 (AP)—Jaroslav Drobny whipped Frank Sedgman of Australia today, 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 to retain the French tennis championship and stamp himself as a prime threat for the Wimbledon title later this month.
Playing a steady, controlled game, the left-handed former Czech star now playing out of Egypt, thoroughly walloped Sedgman. Only in the third set, and then briefly, did the Aussie ease flash the form he showed in the Davis Cup challenge round last December and in winning the U. S. championship last year.
Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., reversing the result of last year's women's final, defeated Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-4, 6-4 to take the women's title.
Drobny was never seriously pressed as he won the first two sets with ease. Sedgman began hitting with his service and powerful overhead game in the third set, but he couldn't keep it up in the fourth and Drobny kept ahead by winning his own service.
Miss Fry and Eric Sturgis of South Africa, Drobny's victims in last year's singles final, defeated Beryl Primrose and Mervyn Rose in the mixed doubles semifinals, 6-3, 6-4. They meet Miss Hart and Sedgman tomorrow.

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Tom Brown Wins Marin Net Crown

Tom Brown of San Francisco, playing his best tennis since being a member of the 1950 Davis Cup team, defeated Nick Carter, also of San Francisco, for the Marin Open championship yesterday at Mill Valley Club. Scores were 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Women's singles went to Oakland's Virginia Kovacs, victor over Louise Isaacs of San Jose, 6-2, 13-11. Bob Shepherd downed J. B. Cantrell, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, in junior veterans singles and Ellis Slack and Ralph Gish teamed to beat Brown and Gil Shea, 7-5, 6-2, in men's doubles.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Pat Maloney-Wilma Smith & Joan Merolades-Gwen Greenlee, 6-4, 6-3; semifinals: Merolades-Greenlee & Nancy Wolfenden-Muriel Kiefer, 8-6, 6-4.
MIXED DOUBLES—Kovacs-Joe Woolford & Norman Brooks-Wilma Smith, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; semifinals: Brooks-Smith & Phil Seymour-Joan Ross Dilly, 6-3, 6-6; Kovacs & Wilma Wolfenden, 7-6, 6-4.



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Fashion Tailored Clothes give you a promise of expert tailoring, comfortable fit, and long wear. Shown in rich, vibrant weaves and patterns—Sharkskins, Houndstooth checks, and stripes. You may see their equal insuits at \$50—or dollars higher.
Your choice of single or double breasted—your chance to find out how far your dollars go at Sears.
Also Sold On—Measure Suits 38.75 to 85.00
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS • GEARY at MASONIC JO 7-7360 • MISSION at ARMY VA 4-2400

San Diegan Seems Cinch for State Bowling Crown

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (AP)—Les Hinkley of San Diego emerged the apparent winner of the all-events class at the State Bowling Association championships which ended tonight. His score was 1956 points.
Runner-up was Milt Haubrich of Montrose, with 1923 points. The points will be checked in the San Francisco headquarters of the association before actual winners are declared. The checking is expected to be completed Friday.
Results in other divisions:
TEAMS—Acme Bowling Co. of Salinas, 1018; BPOE No. 1 of El Centro, 998; Ted's Club, Los Angeles, 2981; Los Angeles Drive Co., 2983; Ellet's, Mary's and Joe's, Albany, 2985; McDini's, San Diego, 2982; Bob Dalton's Sisk House, Los Angeles, 2984; Sports Center Bowl No. 2, San Francisco 2983; Munsell's Cafe No. 2, Oceanside, 2982; Star Kist Tuna, Long Beach, 2981.
DOUBLES—Art Soble, Joseph Zellmer, San Diego, 1274; Bob Stewart, of San, Calif., and Leo Perfumo, Montebello, 1271; John E. Turner and Roger Renhof, Redondo Beach, 1268; Les Herrel and Manuel Boto, Wilmington, 1267; Wright Porter, of Whittier, and Frank Wagner of San Gabriel, 1266; Les Herrel and Manuel Boto, Wilmington, 1267; Wright Porter, of Whittier, and Frank Wagner of San Gabriel, 1266; Les Herrel and Manuel Boto, Wilmington, 1267; Wright Porter, of Whittier, and Frank Wagner of San Gabriel, 1266.
SINGLES—Milt Haubrich, Montrose, 712; Noble Bragg, San Diego, 692; Henry Graham, 680; Bill Engstrom, Redwood City, 660; C. J. Paul Engstrom, San Francisco, 674; Sam Sorenson, Los Angeles, 688; Don Bell, Los Angeles, 687; Zimer Field, San Pedro, 684; Les Charbin, San Jose, 683; and Hank Dominic, San Diego, 682.

French Driver Wins Grand Prix of Albi

ALBI, France, June 1 (AP)—France's veteran Louis Rosier piloted a Ferrari to victory in the Grand Prix of Albi automobile race today, after two British BRM racers broke down.
Rosier's average speed over the 34-lap, 189-mile route was 102.465 miles per hour.
Francisco Landi of Brazil was second in a Ferrari and Yves Giraud-Cabantous of France was third in a Talbot.

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Your choice of single or double breasted—your chance to find out how far your dollars go at Sears.
Also Sold On—Measure Suits 38.75 to 85.00
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS • GEARY at MASONIC JO 7-7360 • MISSION at ARMY VA 4-2400

Cards Clip Giants Twice; Dodgers Take Lead

Slaughter's Homer Wins Opener, 8-7

ST. LOUIS, June 1 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, helped by light relief work by Al Brazle, took an opening game 8-7 decision from the New York Giants today, then followed with an easy 8-2 nightcap victory, dropping the Giants from the National League lead.

The second game was halted after seven and a half innings by darkness. The double defeat marked the fourth reverse for the Giants in their last five games and put them a full game behind the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Enos Slaughter's ninth-inning homer decided the first game. Gerald Staley had to overcome a streak of wildness to gain his ninth victory in the second game, especially in the first and fifth innings when New York picked up its runs.

Three first-inning runs on three hits and an error by Whitey Lookman put the Redbirds in front to stay. Red Schoendienst hit the homer of that game, a seventh-inning blow off Hoyt Wilhelm.

Manager Leo Durocher used 16 players, including four pitchers, in trying to avoid the first game setback.

Table with 2 columns: NEW YORK and ST. LOUIS. Rows include player names and statistics like AB, H, R, E, O, A.

ST. LOUIS won 8-7 in 9th. Slaughter's homer in 9th. Staley doubled for Wertz in 8th. Wilson hit into force play for Wilhelm in 7th.

Table with 2 columns: NEW YORK and ST. LOUIS. Rows include player names and statistics for the second game.

ST. LOUIS won 8-2 in 7th. Slaughter's homer in 7th. Staley doubled for Wertz in 8th. Wilson hit into force play for Wilhelm in 7th.

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JOLLY CHOLLY'S BACK — The holler guy, Charley Grimm, returned to the majors again yesterday as manager of the Boston Braves.

A Sad Day For Oakland In Hollywood From Angels

Continued from Page 1H
basehit off knuckleballing Lindell until the sixth. Then, with one away, Johnny Jorgensen singled and went to third on a two bagger down the left field line by Tookie Gilbert. The spark went for naught as Paul Lehner whiffed to end the inning. Catcher Lenny Neal soled in the seventh but was summarily erased on a double play.

Lindell, in recording his eighth triumph against just three defeats, wasn't exactly a Walter Johnson over the distance. He was within one out of a shutout in the Oaks last bats when he ran into a typical Acorn last ditch rally which produced two runs.

The abortive uprising went like this: Jay Ragni, pinch swinging for Neal coaxed a walk and Lou Zivkovic, a pinch for Jim Zavista, singled sharply through the box. Pete Milne scored both runners with a double between the left and center fielders.

Workhorse Van Cuyk, appearing in his 24th game, went through a rough fifth inning during which Hollywood pushed over its sixth and final run.

San Francisco resident right-hander Jim Zavista hurled the final two frames for Oakland and performed creditably, giving the enemy but one hit and no sign of a run.

Table with 2 columns: OAKLAND and HOLLYWOOD. Rows include player names and statistics.

OAKLAND won 8-2 in 7th. Slaughter's homer in 7th. Staley doubled for Wertz in 8th. Wilson hit into force play for Wilhelm in 7th.

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Table with 2 columns: OAKLAND and HOLLYWOOD. Rows include player names and statistics.

Gil Hodges' Blast Beats Cubs, 3 to 2

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Gil Hodges' two-run homer during a three-run burst in the second inning and Joe Black's airtight relief pitching in the final two frames today gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory, coupled with the St. Louis Cards' double win over New York, boosted the Dodgers into first place by a full game over the Giants.

The third-place Cubs, held to Toby Atwell's blooper single by Ben Wade, knocked the 200-pound right-hander from the mound with a pair of runs in the eighth.

Dee Fondy, who singled for the Cubs' second hit off Wade, and Hal Jeffcoat, who singled, raced home on Manager Phil Cavarretta's triple, his first hit in five pinch-hit tries.

In the ninth, Bob Ramazotti led off with a single. He moved to second when Black, fielding Gene Hermanek's hit, threw wild to second, and went to third when Hank Sauer forced Hermanek.

But Ramazotti was stopped dead there with the tying run as Black fanned Toby Atwell and Dee Fondy successfully to retire the side. Wade credited with his fourth victory against two defeats faced only 22 batters until the eighth, fanned seven and walked one.

The game brought out a record attendance of 40,388 for the season at Wrigley Field.

Table with 2 columns: BROOKLYN and CHICAGO. Rows include player names and statistics.

BROOKLYN won 3-2 in 9th. Hodges' homer in 2nd. Black's homer in 8th.

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Table with 2 columns: BROOKLYN and CHICAGO. Rows include player names and statistics.

Today's Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York-Lemon (4-4) vs. Lopez (1-3).
Chicago at Boston-Holcombe (0-4) vs. Nixon (1-0).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)-Garmon (2-4) vs. Bennett (1-3).
Detroit at Washington (night)-Houtman (3-8) vs. Marrero (4-1).

Braves Win And Lose for New Manager

CINCINNATI, June 1 (AP)—The Boston Braves won their first game for new manager, Charlie Grimm today with an 18-hit, 9-4 victory over Cincinnati after a veteran Southpaw Ken Raffensberger of the Reds shut them out 1-0 in the opener for his seventh win.

Lefty Warren Spain wavered in the ninth inning of the nightcap; but the 9-2 cushion his mates had provided for him insured a split.

Raffensberger and Right-hander Vern Bickford engaged in a tense and terrific pitching duel in the first game, each allowing only five hits, until Andy Seminick's bottom-of-the-ninth single drove in the winning run.

Table with 2 columns: BOSTON and CINCINNATI. Rows include player names and statistics.

BOSTON won 9-4 in 9th. Seminick's hit in 9th.

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Table with 2 columns: BOSTON and CINCINNATI. Rows include player names and statistics.

Nats Rally, Get Draw With Tigers

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)—A pair of walks produced the tying and winning runs that brought the Senators from behind in the ninth inning to win the first game of a double-header, 4-3, today, but the Tigers made their early lead stick in the nightcap as they pounded out ten hits for a 6-3 triumph.

In the opening game Pete Runnels scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth after he walked, went to second on Frank Campos' single, to third on Richie Wilson's fly and scored when Gerry Priddy was too late throwing Clyde Klutz roller to the plate.

In the second game, however, the Tigers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the opening inning and they clinched it with three in the sixth when consecutive doubles by Johnny Groth and Joe Ginsberg followed walks to Vic Wertz and Pat Mullin.

Table with 2 columns: DETROIT and WASHINGTON. Rows include player names and statistics.

DETROIT won 6-3 in 6th. Groth's double in 6th.

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Baseball At A Glance

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS SUNDAY, JUNE 1
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 2 (2d)
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 2 (2d)
Hollywood 4, Oakland 2 (2d)
Portland 4, San Diego 2 (2d)
Seattle 7, Sacramento 5 (2d)
Seattle 6, Sacramento 3 (2d)

HOW THE SERIES ENDED
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 4
Oakland 4, Hollywood 2
San Diego 5, Portland 3
Seattle 6, Sacramento 3

GAMES THIS WEEK
San Francisco at Seattle
Sacramento at Oakland
Portland at Hollywood
Los Angeles at San Diego

Table with 2 columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE. Rows include team names and statistics.

RESULTS SUNDAY, JUNE 1
Washington 4, Detroit 3
Detroit 6, Washington 3 (2d)
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3 (2d)
Cleveland at New York (rain)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2, rain)

Table with 2 columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE. Rows include team names and statistics.

RESULTS SUNDAY, JUNE 1
Washington 4, Detroit 3
Detroit 6, Washington 3 (2d)
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3 (2d)
Cleveland at New York (rain)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2, rain)

Table with 2 columns: CALIFORNIA LEAGUE. Rows include team names and statistics.

RESULTS SUNDAY, JUNE 1
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 2 (2d)
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 2 (2d)
Hollywood 4, Oakland 2 (2d)
Portland 4, San Diego 2 (2d)
Seattle 7, Sacramento 5 (2d)
Seattle 6, Sacramento 3 (2d)

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Portland 4, San Diego 2 (2d)
Seattle 7, Sacramento 5 (2d)
Seattle 6, Sacramento 3 (2d)

Table with 2 columns: CALIFORNIA LEAGUE. Rows include team names and statistics.

Homer Gives San Diego Even Break

SAN DIEGO, June 1 (AP)—Three-hit pitching by Fred Sanford helped Portland win 4-1 in the first game of a Pacific Coast League double-header but San Diego took the second here today 3-2 on the strength of Ben Flower's hurling and Jack Graham's extra-inning homer.

It was Flowers initial appearance in the Coast League. The big right-hander was sent here by the Boston Red Sox from a Southern Association farm club.

Sanford had only one bad inning, the sixth, in the first game. A walk, wild pitch and Lou Stringer's single accounted for the singles run off him.

Table with 2 columns: PORTLAND and SAN DIEGO. Rows include player names and statistics.

PORTLAND won 4-1 in 6th. Stringer's single in 6th.

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Pirates Split On Two Homers

PITTSBURGH, June 1 (UP)—Ninth inning home runs by Pete Castiglione and Ralph Kiner took a double-header victory right out of the hands of the Phils today as the Pirates roared back to win the nightcap, 2-1, after dropping the opener, 6-1, Kiner's homer was his fifth in the last eight days and his fifth in ten games.

Curt Simmons easily won the opener and drove in two runs as Murry Dickson, trying to start on only two days rest, drew down his eighth defeat.

Table with 2 columns: PHILADELPHIA and PITTSBURGH. Rows include player names and statistics.

PHILADELPHIA won 6-1 in 9th. Kiner's homer in 9th.

Table with 2 columns: PHILADELPHIA and PITTSBURGH. Rows include player names and statistics.

PHILADELPHIA won 6-1 in 9th. Kiner's homer in 9th.

Kovacs Takes Opener In Pro Net Play

CLEVELAND, June 1 (AP)—Defending Champion Frank Kovacs, displaying a swollen right elbow and grimacing at the crowd, won his first match in the International Professional tennis championship tournament today.

The big Oakland, Calif. former player romped past Vic Braden of Toledo, 6-3, 6-2. Braden, a former Salamazo College star, never touched Kovacs, who arrived here a day late with a doctor's excuse and novocaine in his sore arm.

"Tennis elbow," he called it.

PITTSBURGH, June 1 (AP)—Manager Eddie Sawyer today announced appointment of Ken Sylvestri as bull pen coach and Cy Perkins as liaison coach and good-will ambassador.

Sylvestri has been an active player while Perkins has been in charge of the pitchers under Sawyer since the manager took over the club in 1948.

Silby's 61 Wins Pasatiempo Golf
Eddie Silby of Santa Cruz shot a 61 to win the Blind Hole sweepstakes at Pasatiempo Golf Course yesterday. The weather was sunny, which drew 225 entries, was a benefit for Cerebral Palsy victims.

Boxer Edge White Sox On Hatfield's Homer

BOSTON, June 1 (UP)—Brilliant relief pitching by Veteran Ellis Kinder and Fred Hatfield's first home run of the season gave the Red Sox a 3-2 win over Chicago today at Fenway Park.

Hatfield, Boston's light hitting third baseman, scored the Red Sox' winning run in the seventh when he pulled a line drive into the right field seats.

Table with 2 columns: CHICAGO and BOSTON. Rows include player names and statistics.

CHICAGO won 3-2 in 7th. Hatfield's homer in 7th.

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CHICAGO won 3-2 in 7th. Hatfield's homer in 7th.

Suds Defeat Solons Twice

SACRAMENTO, June 1 (AP)—Seattle won a Pacific Coast League double-header here tonight, 7-5 and 6-3, showing Sacramento back into the cellar. The Rainiers left town with the series 5 games to 3.

Seattle won 7-5 in 9th. Solons' homer in 9th.

Table with 2 columns: SEATTLE and SACRAMENTO. Rows include player names and statistics.

SEATTLE won 7-5 in 9th. Solons' homer in 9th.

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MORE SPORTS

See Page 6-H for more sports.

Coppi Takes Lap

COMO, Italy, June 1 (AP)—Italy's Fausto Coppi today won the 14th lap of the cycling tour of Italy. His time for the 40-mile lap was 1 hour 32 minutes 25 seconds, an average speed of 28 miles per hour.

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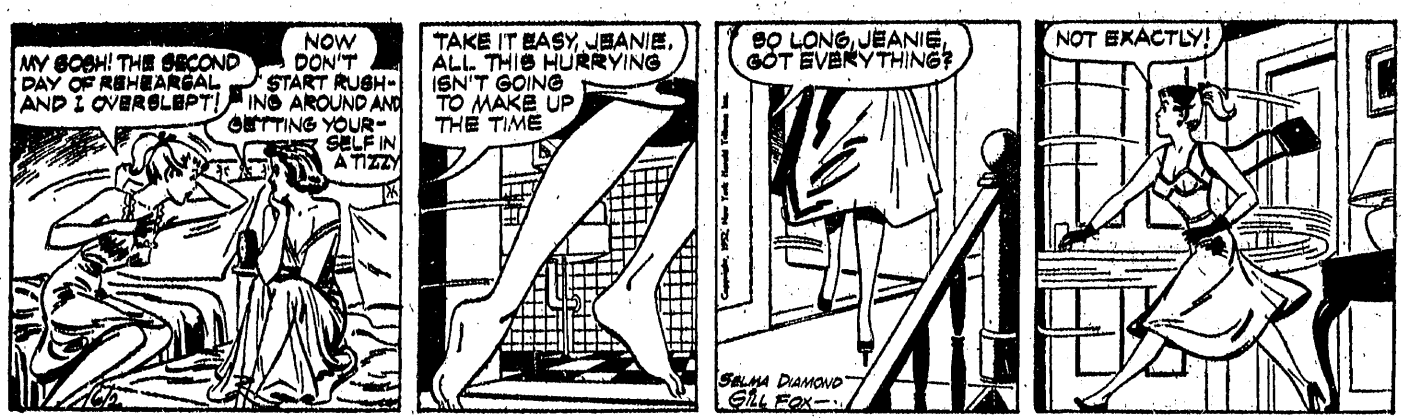
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER



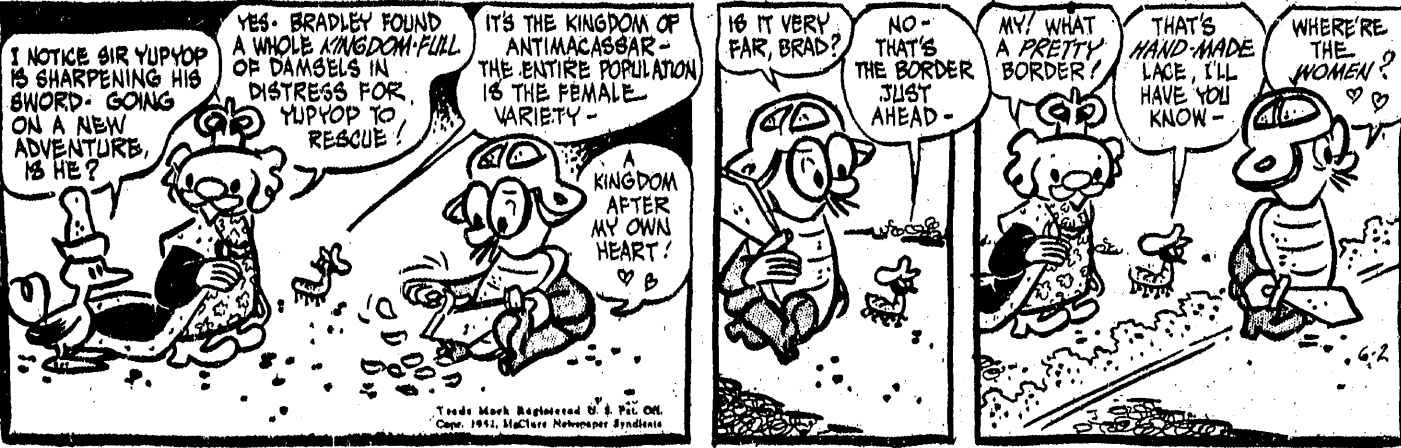
JEANIE

DIAMOND & FOX



KING AROO

By JACK KENT



CASEY RUGGLES

By WARREN TUFTS



THE JACKSON TWINS

By DICK BROOKS



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



FUN WITH WORDS

By FORREST WILLIAMS

(Everyday words, how they came into our language and what they mean.)

the word mail in our language. One is a flexible fabric of metal links which makes a coat of armor. But that is not what the mailman wears. The other meaning is letters sent through the post office. And when the mailman delivers them he carries them in a bag and that gives us a clue to the word mail. It goes back to an old Teutonic word, malaha or malha which meant leather pouch or wallet. This word moved into Old French as male, later becoming malle, the modern French word for trunk or bag. From the Old French, the word came into English as male, finally becoming mail in modern English. But that was still the bag. Eventually, however, the contents of the bag got the name of the bag and the letters became the mail as we know it today.



Freshen your taste Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Enjoy lively spearmint flavor. Cools your mouth-sweetens breath. Get a few packages today.



DENNIS THE MENACE

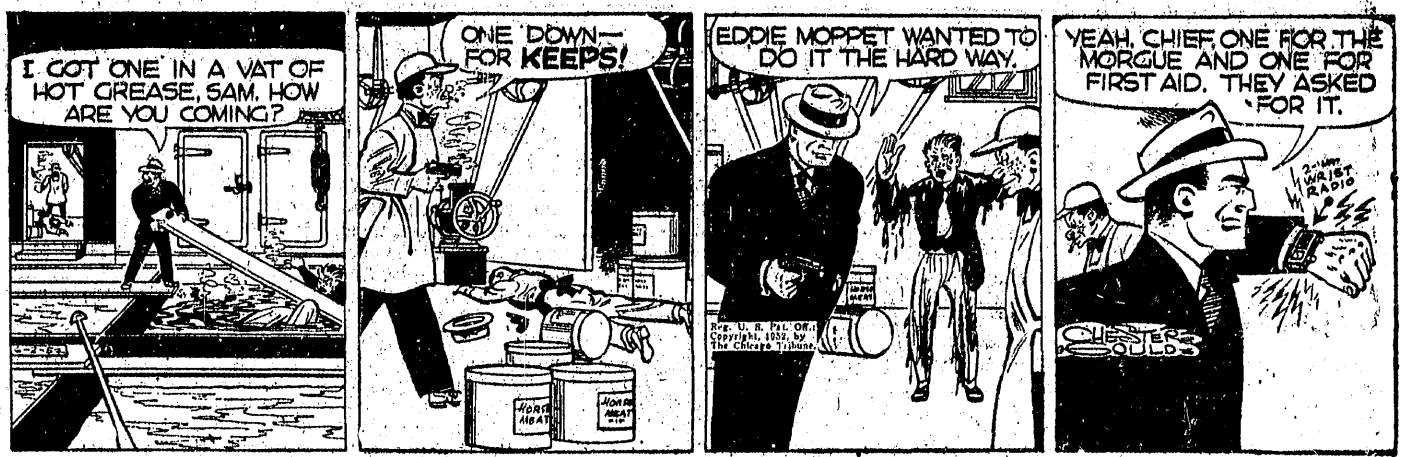
By HANK KETCHAM



"Soon as you people leave, we're gonna have dinner!" Dixie Dugan—in the Action Ads

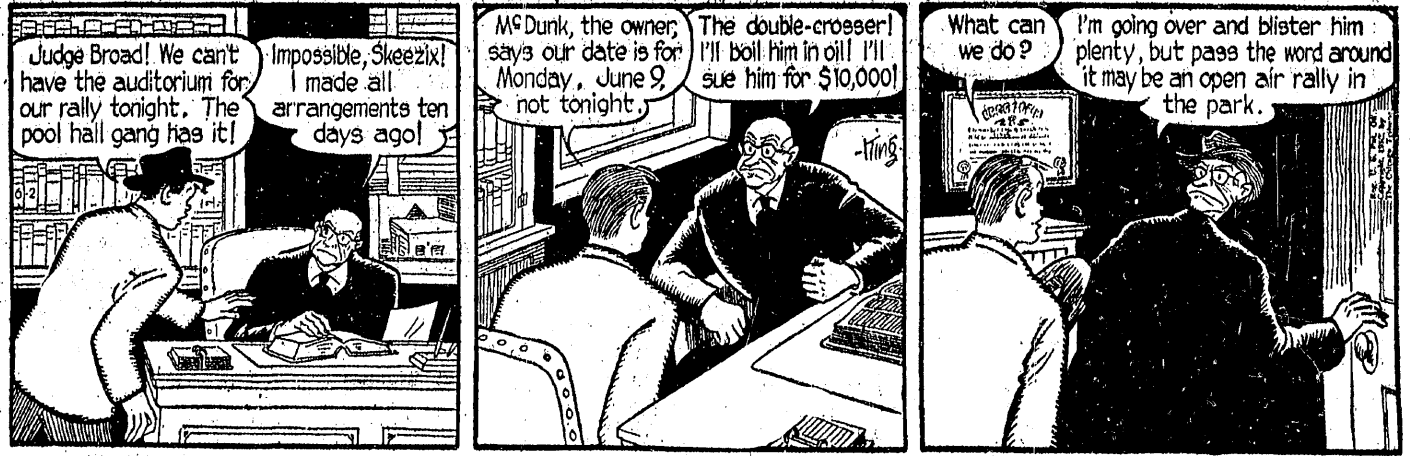
DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



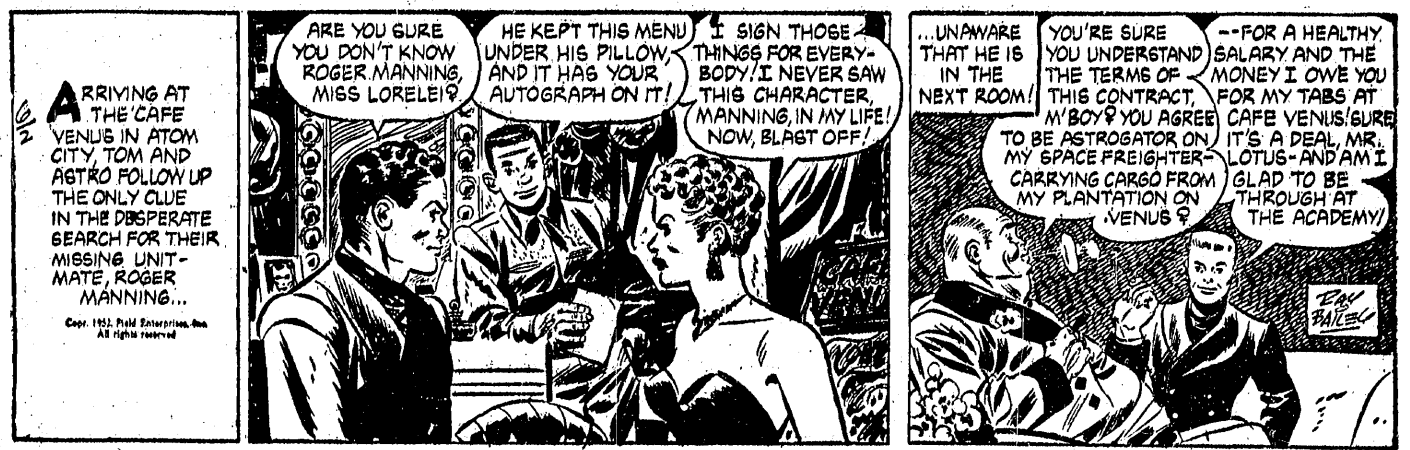
GASOLINE ALLEY

By KING



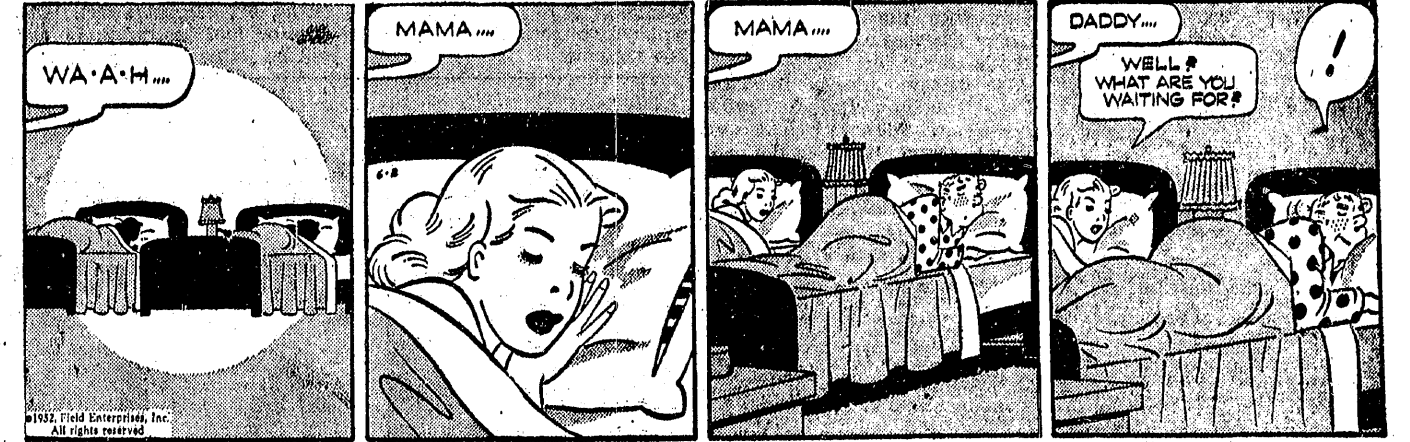
SPACE CADET

By RAY BAILEY



THE BERRYS

By CARL GRUBERT



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



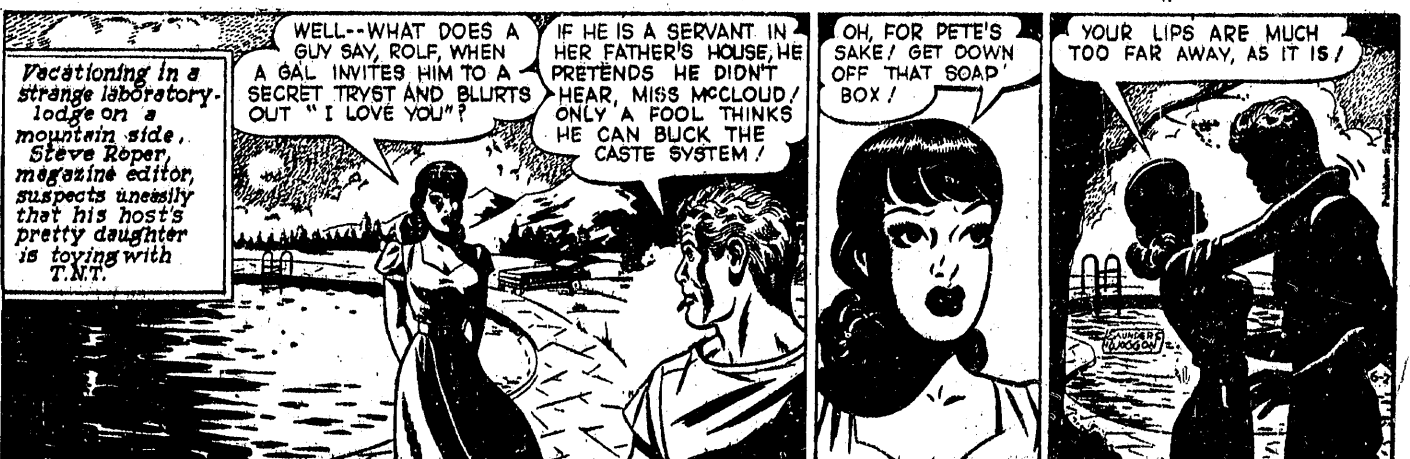
GORDO

By GUS ARRICLA



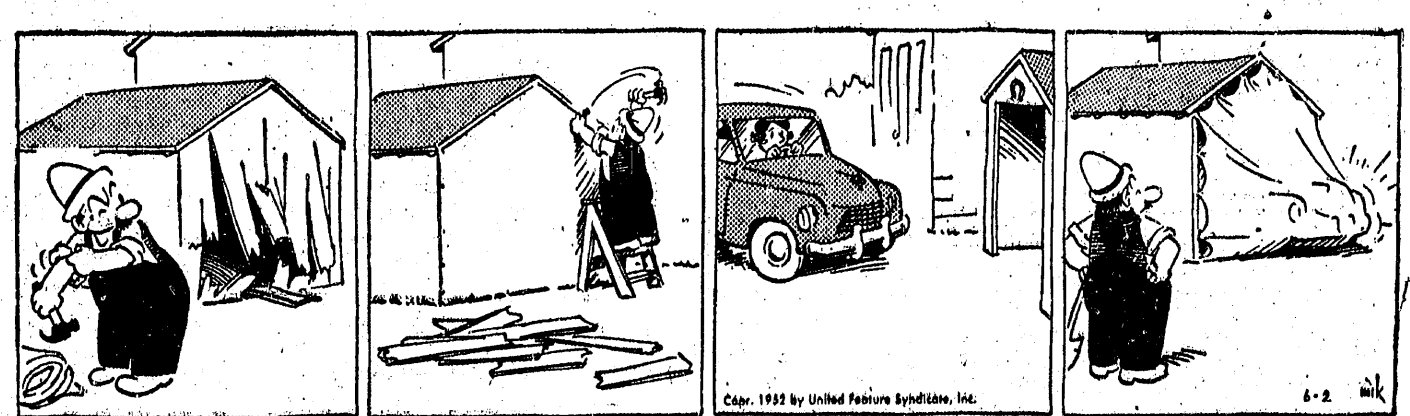
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and WOGGON



FERNAND

By MIK



MORE COMICS WITH THE 'ACTION ADS'

Ad News: Eastern Executives Due Wednesday

By HARRY K. SELTZER

The San Francisco Chronicle will again play host to 20 Eastern advertising executives who arrive here Wednesday, June 4, for a 4-day visit to the San Francisco Bay Area. This is the fourth annual trip which The Chronicle has sponsored for advertising executives.



PAUL KEENAN Moving to S. F.

Purpose of the trip is to provide guests with a first-hand opportunity to witness the tremendous growth of the Bay Area and better understand this market's role in the development of the West. Bus tours, Bay cruises and a chartered airplane flight are included in a complete schedule of activities.

Executive, radio and TV director, Ruthrauff & Ryan. A top level professional course, classes will be conducted by radio and television experts from San Francisco advertising agencies, radio and television stations and retail stores. Classes will be on Wednesday evenings, 6:50 p. m. to 8:40 p. m.

Donald M. Murphy, director, public relations and sales promotion, Lucky Stores, Inc., and president, Oakland Advertising Club, will speak before the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Advertising Club at the Palace Hotel. His subject, "The Community You Serve Through Good Public Relations," Ken Boucher, advertising manager, Hawaiian Pineapple Company, will be chairman of the day.

The Society of Artists and Art Directors will stage an exhibition of non-advertising art by the society's members, June 5-30, Mondays through Fridays 1-5 p. m., Tuesdays and Friday evenings 7-9 p. m., at the Society club rooms, 262 Clay street.

The School of Advertising, Golden Gate College, announces that a 16 weeks course, The Writing and Production of The Radio and Television Commercial, will get underway June 18 at the college classrooms, 577 Market street. Course director and instructor in charge will be Robert J. O'Leary, account

trek to the Advertising Association of the West convention in Seattle, June 22-26. Local ad clubbers will leave by special car on Southern Pacific's Cascade from Oakland Mole, June 21, 5:00 p. m. Registrations may be made now.

Alpha Delta Sigma has changed its wind-up meeting for the season to Thursday noon, June 5, Upton's restaurant. The club's newly elected officers will be introduced.

A scholarship honoring Florence Gardner, executive director of the San Francisco Advertising Club has been established by Golden Gate College. It was announced last week by Judge Carl H. Allen, chairman of the college's board of trustees.

In announcing the educational award, the trustees stated that the "Florence Gardner Scholarship" is in recognition of Miss Gardner's long and valued service in encouraging advertising education. The scholarship entitles the recipient to training in the School of Advertising of Golden Gate College and will be awarded for the first time for the summer semester which begins June 16.

AGENCIES — D'Evelyn Wadsworth Guggenheim is the name of a new San Francisco advertising agency formed June 1. The new agency is a merger between D'Evelyn & Wadsworth, dating from 1927, now managed by Norman D'Evelyn, and Richard F. Guggenheim, who entered the field in 1948. The agency office will be temporarily at 405 Montgomery street.

PEOPLE — Paul Keenan, vice president and treasurer, Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., New York, shifts his headquarters effective today to that agency's San Francisco office, Dancer-Fitzgerald-McDougal, Inc. Mr. Keenan retains his posts as vice president and treasurer, Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc.

Frank Nishioka, assistant media director, Abbott Kimball Company, San Francisco, has been awarded one of 12 first prizes in a contest sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times for newspaper promotion ideas used in trade paper advertising. Nishioka's ideas, chosen from over 1000 entries, will be used in the Sun-Times' advertising series, "In Chicago It Takes Two" . . . Evelyn Clark Deggeendorfer has

been appointed promotion manager, KOBBS, effective June 30, replacing Howard Gossage who is taking a year's leave of absence to tour Europe . . . Frank Beazley, KJBS account executive, resigns that post and joins KGO in the same capacity . . . Clyde A. Osburn, formerly advertising manager, Watt Publishing Company, Mt. Morris, Ill., joins the Los Angeles office, McDonald-Thompson, publishers' representatives, effective July 14th.

ACCOUNTS — Western Advertising's May issue features a story by Winston Norman, "S. P. Speaks with A New Voice," telling about Southern Pacific's new full scale program of institutional or public relations advertising. Norman is account executive on this account with Foote, Cone & Belding, San Francisco . . . Compost Corporation of America, Oakland, currently featured in Collier's magazine, has appointed Hodges, Pierce & Co., public relations counsel. Ernest J. Hodges will be account executive . . . American Bag and Union Hide Company, Oakland, has appointed H. M. Lee & Co. to direct advertising. A trade magazine campaign is in progress and direct mail will be used.

MEDIA — KBIG, Catalina, first new metropolitan radio station founded in California since television's rise, began broadcasting June 1 with 10,000 watts on a 740-kilocycle frequency. KBIG is owned by John Poole Broadcasting Company with business head-

TO A 1-MAN AGENCY Owner of small but fully recognized agency, wants working associate on profit sharing plan leading to partnership. Strong foundation has been built over the years, so that man stepping in now should go far in the ideal set up, but he does have to qualify. Agency owner wants more freedom to be out after new business and still give same good service to clients. Man needed must know every agency job, especially the copy and creative work. Can continue with present clients in his own way. If interested and feel qualified, please make initial contact through Harry K. Seltzer, SF Chronicle.

Cochran and Miss Katsura Open SF Cue Play Tonight

The Welker Cochran-Masako Katsura billiard show returns to its home grounds at 8 tonight when the former world's champion and the sensational little Japanese girl launch a series of exhibitions at the 924 Club, 924 Market street.

Cochran and Miss Katsura have just returned from a tour in which they played before enthusiastic audiences at Portland, Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit and New York. Their shows here will be at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. "I believe local billiard fans will be amazed by how much Miss Katsura's game has improved since her fine showing in the world's tourna-

THURSDAY GO BADMINTON

Charles 12-5 Malaya Beats Over Walcott U. S. for Cup

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion, Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles, the champion, go at each other for the fourth time Thursday night, with Charles rated a 12-to-6 favorite to become the first heavyweight king ever to regain the title.

It will be the first defense for the 38-year-old champion who won the crown by knocking out Ezzard with a perfect left hook to the chin in the seventh round in Pittsburgh last July 18. This time the two will battle in Hugg Municipal Stadium where Gene Tunney captured the prize diadem from Jack Dempsey before 120,000 fans. There will be no such crowd on Thursday. Television has come along, for one thing, and this doesn't rate with the Dempsey-Tunney classic.

Promoter Herman Taylor anticipates a crowd of about 37,000, and a gross gate of at least \$250,000. Radio-television receipts will add another \$175,000 to the pot which will be split 30-30 by the gladiators. The radio and television broadcasts will go coast-to-coast, with the exception of a telecast blackout around the Philadelphia area.

The Friday radio-TV fight out of the Madison Square Garden matches middleweights Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu and Jimmy Beau of Norwalk, Conn., in a ten-rounder.

Week's Fights

MONDAY—At Brooklyn (Pt. Hamilton), Frankie Ryan, New York, vs. Jerry Drouin, New York; Walter, 8, at Brooklyn (East-ern Parkway), Bobby Dykes, Miami vs. Joe Miceli, New York, welter, 10. TUESDAY—At Los Angeles, Henry Davis, Los Angeles, vs. Johnny Gonzalez, Oakland, lights, 12; at Newark, N. J., Jimmy Walker, Philadelphia, N. J., vs. Sandy McPherson, New York, heavies, 8; at Fort Dodge, Ia., Glen Flanagan, St. Paul, vs. Louis Thomas, Chicago, feathers, 10. WEDNESDAY—At Chicago, Johnny Saxton, Brooklyn, vs. Luther Rawlings, Chicago, welter, 10. THURSDAY—At Philadelphia (Municipal Stadium), Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott, Camden, N. J., vs. Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, title bout, 15. FRIDAY—At New York, Carl (Bobo) Olson, Honolulu, vs. Jimmy Beau, Norwalk, Conn., middle, 10. SATURDAY—At Hollywood, Gil Cadillac, Los Angeles, vs. George Herrera, Mexico City, bantams, 10; at New Haven, Eddie Conner, New Haven, vs. Jackie Weber, Providence, R. I., lights, 10.

Bean Beats Buford In 12-Round Bout

EUREKA, June 1 (UP)—Willie Bean, 204, of Los Angeles methodically slugged his way to a 12-round decision over Frank Buford, 208, of Oakland last night to win the California State heavy weight championship.

A partisan crowd of 1000 in Eureka's municipal auditorium booted the verdict. Although the officials' decision was unanimous, a newsman's score card gave Buford five rounds and Bean three, with four even.

Gold Medal Winner!

California State Fair 1951

Ceremony Brandy advertisement featuring a bottle of brandy and text: "Always ask for this 8-year-old Straight California Brandy! 84 proof."

FLYING A ETHYL GASOLINE advertisement featuring a tiger logo and text: "EXTRA TIGER POWER EXTRA ANTI-KNOCK".

Malaya Beats U. S. for Cup

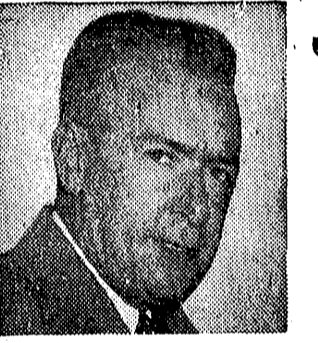
SINGAPORE, June 1 (UP)—Malaya defeated the United States, seven matches to two, tonight to retain the international Thomas Cup badminton championships before a crowd of 9000 at World Stadium.

The Malaysians clinched the championship when Ong Poh Lim beat Bob Williams in straight sets in the seventh of the nine matches.

Marten Mendez of the U. S. team and Wong Peng Soon received gold medals as the two best performers in the tournament. In tonight's matches, Wong Peng Soon beat Dick Mitchell, 15-9, 15-5, Mendez defeated Oot Folk Hook, 11-15, 15-10 when the Malaysian retired after the second set; Ong Poh Lim beat Bob Williams, 15-1, 15-8; Chan Kong Leong and Abdullah Piruz defeated Carl Loveday and Mitchell, 15-2, 15-2; and Ong Poh Lim and Ismail Bin Marjan downed Wynn Rogers and Williams, 15-12, 13-15, 12-15.

Spanish Soccer Wn

MADRID, June 1 (AP)—Spain crushed Ireland, 6-0, before more than 80,000 persons in Chamartin Stadium today in the seventh international soccer match between the two nations.



Kenneth E. Prior, of the B. S. Hatch Company, says: "We have found that you can't beat a Ford Truck for gas, oil and repair economy."

"My work is stop-and-go, with 5-ton loads . . . yet my running cost is

Only 5¢ a mile"



Cage Officials Gather Tonight

The Northern California Basketball Coaches and Officials' Association will hold its annual social gathering tonight at the Regal Pale Brewery, 3520 20th street, at 7 p. m. Basketball coaches and sports writers will be guests of honor.

Gold Medal Winner!

California State Fair 1951

Ceremony Brandy advertisement featuring a bottle of brandy and text: "Always ask for this 8-year-old Straight California Brandy! 84 proof."

New Ford F-6 gives only choice of V-8 or SIX in 2-ton field!

Advertisement for Ford F-6 truck highlighting its power and economy. Text: "New power to speed your heavy hauling! The Ford F-6 gives you a choice of two great engines. The famous 239 cu. in. Truck V-8 is now upped to 106 h.p. The Big Six is now advanced to 112 h.p. More payload than other leading makes! There's as much as 800 lbs. less dead weight in the Ford F-6 than in other leading 2-ton trucks. That means your new Ford F-6 carries up to 800 pounds more load, within the gross weight rating! Body and payload up to 11,340 lbs. SEE THIS BOOK NOW! See how little it can cost to run a Ford Truck in YOUR kind of work! Actual running-cost reports of 5,500 Ford Truck owners, from the nationwide on-the-job Ford Truck Economy Run! See how many heavy duty Ford F-6's run for less than 3 1/4¢ a mile! Every kind of job represented! Come in — See us today!"



Ford offers two great cabs, for your comfort and convenience! This Ford F-1 is the only Pickup offering an all-new Low-Friction engine, for gas savings up to 14% 7 cu. ft. more load space than the other leading make. Choose V-8 or Six power!

Ford Trucks for '52 cost still less to run!

LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISING OF FOUND ARTICLES ACCEPTED WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO FINDER

TO A 1-MAN AGENCY Owner of small but fully recognized agency, wants working associate on profit sharing plan leading to partnership.

7 CAMERAS & SUPPLIES SEE THE NEW STROBONAR IV at the CAMERA CENTER

10 FURNITURE FOR SALE FURNITURE CLEARANCE 18th & Mission Furniture Warehouse, 1875 Mission St., nr. 18th, KL 2-3813

11 FURNITURE WANTED ALFRED B. CLARK Auction Studio, 119 Butler, CASH for your furniture, antiques, etc. FR 6-3461, eve. Sunday, SW 1-0818, Auction Thurs.

12 OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT BARAGINS in USED Posture Chair. From \$1.50 up. M. DORMAN CO. 785 Mission DO 2-8719

14 BOATS & SUPPLIES 36' Aux. Sloop Runa IV See at Godfredson's yard, San Rafael, Make offer. J. B. Smith, 2000 Sausalito 1297.

16 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SURPLUS paint, OD, \$1 gal.; gray, \$1.50 gal.; Army bk. bed sets, \$9.98. KAPLAN'S, 1499 MARKET Open Monday eve. 'til 9 p. m.

16 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED FURS BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED & FUR REFINANCING 133 KEARNY

17 TENTS-CAMPING EQUIPMENT RENT FROM SULLIVAN AWNING, 801 So. Van Ness, MI 7-3084.

18 REFRIGERATORS Refrigerators & Gas Ranges Gemhardt-Stromboler Cor. 18th & Mission Sta.

20 WASHING MACHINES RENT a washer, 3 mo. rental applied & 2 months FREE. RAYSON, 2222 CALIFORNIA

21 SEWING MACHINES SINGER electric portable. New. Basic set of attachments. Sewing course. All for only \$85.00. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 59 Grant Ave. OA 1-8978.

26 TELEVISION 17" NATIONALLY famous table model TV set. Was \$259.95; now \$169.95. McVan TV Mart, 505 Van Ness Ave.

Continued on Next Page

PERSON to PERSON BARGAIN COUNTER-ACTION ADS 3 DAYS ONLY \$1

AMPLIFIER, microphone, turntable... APPLIANCES, all new, Dornier mixer... AUTOGRAPH, 1950 model, 3-in. x 5-in....

BABY SITTER SERVICE GUIDE 1 Line 3 Times \$1 1 Line 7 Times \$2

Reliable baby sitters are invited to participate in these listings published daily as a private party service for Chronicle readers...

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Lighting Fixtures, Lamps Modern, large assortment. Visit our display room...

DOES YOUR HOME NEED SPRING HOUSECLEANING OR REPAIR

Let an expert help you with your problem! Whether it's remodeling, fixing a leaky roof...

THE Brides' Guide YOU SET THE DATE

For the "Bride to Be" who is busy planning the many, many details for the important event...

Smart girls graduate to telephone company JOBS

You'll find lots of advantages in an interesting telephone company job. Besides good pay while you learn...

TELEVISION New '52 'Olympic' 6-way TV combination...

RENT A TV 17 AND 30 IN. ALSO SALES LIBERAL TRADE IN GA 1-0913

YOUR BEAUTY IS OUR DUTY! Reducing wrinkles with vibrator and hydro-electric baths...

CLARA LANE 150 HOWELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO

SOCIAL CONTACTS AS NICE as introductions by friends. Members of Chambers of Commerce...

Jean Merrick Registry Where the BEST PEOPLE Meet

Can You Use Cash? Earn extra pin money by placing your listing in the Baby Sitters Service...

69 HELP WANTED, MALE OPPORTUNITY: Qualified Men Earn From \$287 to \$657 Per Month

64 BARBERS & SUPPLIES BARBER wanted, steady or part time...

64 BARBERS & SUPPLIES BARBERS ATTENTION! For Sale - Three-chair barber shop...

69 HELP WANTED, MALE BRAKEMEN LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN Experienced Under 45

YARDMEN Experienced Under 50 Physical Examination Required

Apply in Person Employment Office 57 Market St. SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

65 BARBERS BARBER, steady, \$70 guar. Hrs. 9-6 No Sun, holidays. 197 Market St.

66 BEAUTICIANS YOUR BEAUTY IS OUR DUTY! Reducing wrinkles with vibrator and hydro-electric baths...

68a BEAUTY AIDS WIGS, TUPERS, HAIR PIECES. In the selection, Lace fronts 100% 6th Ave. No. 1108 Mission St.

67 TRADE SCHOOLS ENROLL NOW FOR COMPLETE TRAINING AIRCRAFT DISPATCHER STEWARDESSE AND PURSER

67a EDUCATIONAL STUDENT of German wishes to exch. Eng. lessons for Germ. WA 1-8974

69 HELP WANTED, MALE OPPORTUNITY: Qualified Men Earn From \$287 to \$657 Per Month

64 BARBERS & SUPPLIES BARBER wanted, steady or part time. 5444 Geary Blvd.

64 BARBERS & SUPPLIES BARBER wanted, steady or part time. 5444 Geary Blvd.

69 HELP WANTED, MALE DRIVERS Young Men to Qualify as BUS DRIVERS

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT MANUFACTURING ASSEMBLY

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

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69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

69 HELP WANTED, MALE I NEED AN ASSISTANT NATIONALLY known manufacturing and sales corporation will train right man for position...

69 HELP WANTED, MALE SALESMAN Outstanding Opportunity For man who has ambition to earn \$10,000 or over.

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERING PROFESSOR: A career position on the engineering staff of a major industrial concern...

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

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69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN Bentel Corporation

Smart girls graduate to telephone company JOBS

69 HELP WANTED, MALE I NEED AN ASSISTANT

69 HELP WANTED, MALE SALESMAN

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERING PROFESSOR

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS

69 HELP WANTED, MALE ENGINEERS

CHRONICLE ACTION ADS BRING BETTER BUYERS Garfield 1-1112

United Air Lines Key Punch Operator Key Punch Operator

RESORT AND CAMPING SEASON'S HERE... Choose A Good Used Car For Best Vacation Pleasure

Your Vacation is bound to be fun-packed and a happier one—when you travel in a GOOD USED CAR... to that vacation resort or to a spot for outdoor living. You'll know the THRILL OF VACATION TIME as you roll along in a CAR YOU CAN DEPEND ON. Go Farther and Have greater fun this VACATION knowing your driving hours will be carefree ones.



127 RANCHES & FARMS

700 head capon, yr.-around strain, cattle ranch, well imp. \$175,000. Call. R. Bryant, Redding, Calif.
128 REAL ESTATE WANTED
 San Francisco
 WANTED home or flats in 90 days. Have cash on hand. No agents. Call. R. Bryant, Redding, Calif.
WILL BUY APP. BLDG.
 LOUIS SAMUELS
 69 Sutter St. YU 2-2600
 SMALL family needs 5- or 6-rm. Home or flat. Sunset or Parkside. Occasional party in lower. No agents. LO 6-4244.
 WANTED 5-room, modern home, up to 15 years old. Trade my '51 Pontiac, plus cash. 'GA 1-6004. Ad 1811.
 We Have Cash Buyers!
 133 Kearny St. REALTY CO.
 LIST your property with us for quick sale. Umben, Kerner & Stevens.
 84 Sutter St. GA 1-8740.

129 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Suburban and Country
 Best Buy
 CASH for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
 17th St., Oakland, HI 4-5242.
 R. L. Kelly, Manager.

130 WANTED TO RENT

middle-aged adults, 3 bedrooms. Under \$65. Unfurnished. Quiet, refined. Ref. MO 4-0439 after 6.
 RANOUR, Turks without Warning

131 WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED
 FAMILY of 4 wants nice furn. apt. flat or house. Marina or Richmond district for summer. 'ER 2-2290. R. L. Kelly, Manager.

132 WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED
 COUPLE with 2 small girls, want 2-bdrm. flat in Berkeley area or vicinity. Pay to \$45. MA 1-5265.
 APT. FLAT: 4 rms. by quiet couple and small girl. Will rent \$40. 2-bdrm. permanent. Ref. to 855. UN 1-5878.
 4-RM. HOUSE, apt. or flat with car. Col. and baby. To \$60. MI 7-2257.
 REFINED, 2-rm. apt. with 2 bedrooms, clean, 2-rm. apt. OR 3-8899, even.

133 WANTED TO RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished
 Owners—Managers
 Save Time—Trouble—\$55
 List Vacancies Now With
Home Rentals
 MANY PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE
 ARE HELPING YOU
 Your Listing
 2465 Lombard WE 1-8136
 Daily, 10 to 8 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 9-5.
RENTAL SERVICE
 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
 Free to Owners, Mgrs.
 APTS.—HOUSES—FLATS
EX 2-4044
 REBOR RENTALS—330 MARKET
LANDLORDS!
 A-1 tenants; no cost to you. BK 1-6034
HASENBERG REALTY
 3 or 4 rms. Pac. Hts. or Hillside preferred. Garage, stove, refrig., tile, shower. Call. JO 7-4427. No children, no pets. JO 7-4427.
RENTALS SHARED
 MATURED business woman to share 2-bedroom home. 12-13th Ave. S. M. P. mother. Refs. JU 6-1192, alt. 6 p.m.
 KMPFL, mother with 1 child, to share home with same. Day care for child. OV 1-7491, alt. 8 p.m.
 60. Lady who shares attractive home with another lady. Call. JO 7-4427.
131 Apts. to Rent, Furnished
 175-3 rm. fireplace, view, util. inc. 250-300. Call. JO 7-4427.
 80 mo. incl. util., 3-rm. sunny apt. Adults. 1150 Cabrillo. VE 6-8987.
 870—Close in, Richmond, 3 rooms. Garage. Showed Tues. MO 4-4684.
 SMALL apt., garage, utilities included. \$45. LO 8-2144.
 148-2 rooms, utilities incl. 650 Mills St. Key Manager, Apt. 11.
 300 each. Ctr. of S. 8. Has everything. Incl. washer. CH 1-5500, alt. 8:30 p.m.
 1115—2 room, city view; bath; Pacific Ave. loc. Adults JO 7-4263

134 Apts. to Rent, Furnished

and Unfurnished
115 Apts. to Rent, Unfurnished
YOU MUST SEE
Parkmerced Towers
 Fireproof Apts. in a residential park
 New 1-2 or 4-bedrm. suites
 Fully equipped kitchens. Spacious dressing rooms. Full bath for each bedroom. In-unit "air conditioning".
 Visit the MODEL APARTMENTS at 100 FOUNT BLD., PARKMERCED.
 Phone: JUniter 7-6322
 Open Daily 9 to 5.
 \$80 and up including all util. and gar.

135 Apts. to Rent, Unfurnished

and Unfurnished
CHILDREN WANTED!
 125-3 rms. Yard, TWIN PEAKS
 125-4 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-5 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-6 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-7 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-8 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-9 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-10 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-11 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-12 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-13 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-14 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-15 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-16 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-17 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-18 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-19 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-20 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-21 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-22 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-23 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-24 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-25 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-26 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-27 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-28 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
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 125-39 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-40 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-41 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-42 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
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 125-45 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
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 125-47 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-48 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-49 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.
 125-50 rms., 2-bd., ASHBURY HTS.

136 Apts. to Rent, Unfurnished

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138 Apts. to Rent, Unfurnished
115 Apts. to Rent, Unfurnished
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Parkmerced Towers
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 New 1-2 or 4-bedrm. suites
 Fully equipped kitchens. Spacious dressing rooms. Full bath for each bedroom. In-unit "air conditioning".
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Art Festival

'Change Ringing' Will Start Event Wednesday at Fellowship Church

The Church of the Fellowship of All Peoples, 2041 Larkin street, San Francisco's pioneer interracial religious congregation, will hold a five-day art festival beginning Wednesday.

There will be drama, dance and music, performed by groups of professional and amateur artists who belong to the church.

In three evening performances, a Festival Party and a Sunday sermon, the church will attempt to demonstrate the place of Fine Arts in the worship of God.

Wednesday's presentation will begin at 8 p. m. with a program of "change ringing" by the church's English Handbell Ringers. The group uses 14 brass bells cast in England to play the traditional "changes" originally developed in England centuries ago as practice for men who rang the large bells in church towers.

'ANTIGONE' FEATURED
The drama "Antigone" by Sophocles will complete the program. Mendelssohn's "Antigone Music," arranged for the pipe organ and recorded by Constance Buchanan, will be played as accompaniment to the tragic Greek play.

Thursday at 8 p. m., the Liturgical Dance Choir, now in its second year at the church, will offer devotional dances entitled "Place, Time and Impulse."

The dances are interpretations of the motives and reactions in religious experience. Also in the program will be a demonstration of the training program of devotional

dancers and the choreographic film "Ritual in Transfigured Time," by Maya Deren.

The Fellowship Choir will sing "The Ordering of Moses," an oratorio by Nathaniel Dett, at 8 p. m. Friday. The work has musical inspiration in Negro religious folk-songs and religious inspiration in the Old Testament story of the deliverance of the Israelites from Egypt by Moses.

Soloists will be Raymond K. Fong, Joseph Van Pelt, Marcella Rawlins, Irène Sherman and Pearl Sweet Wolffs.

PARTY SATURDAY

The congregation will honor the performance at a party Saturday night at 8 p. m.

Dr. Howard Thurman, minister of the church, will close the Festival Sunday with an 11 a. m. sermon on "Art and the Religious Quest."

The Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples was founded here in 1944, with 400 members of various racial heritage. It moved into its present building in 1949, and after a period of financial difficulty was able to burn its mortgage at a grateful ceremony last January.

Dr. Thurman said the aim of the Religious Arts Festival is "to give to the congregation a series of . . . simple and direct experiences of three of the Fine Arts . . . Religion, which undertakes to give the highest meaning and content of men's ideals, should use the Fine Arts as one of its chief aids and vehicles."

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NAVY BLUE SUITS



You take the honors—and we'll see that you get them for correct, handsome attire on Graduation Day (that's one of the main purposes of our University Shop). The Class of '52 calls for navy blue—like this, with two-button, "natural" look styling—tailored in worsted gabardine or flannel. Fabrics that will see you through to that job-that-counts. 35-44, regulars, shorts, longs. Of course, with our own Keith Carlton label.

57.50

Also in sheen gabardine, **61.00**

Double-breasted model in gabardine, **59.95**

THE EMPORIUM UNIVERSITY SHOP, STREET FLOOR

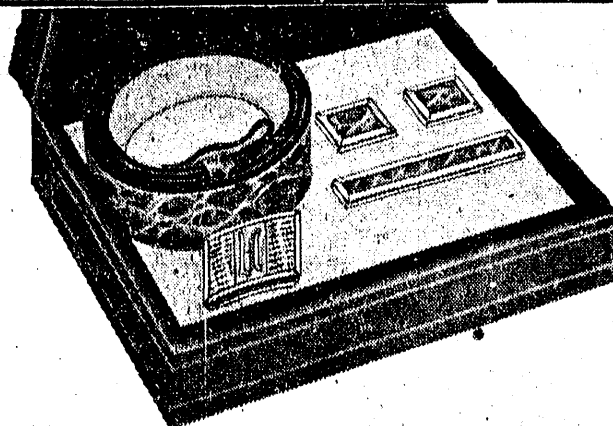


Father's Day is Sunday, June 15

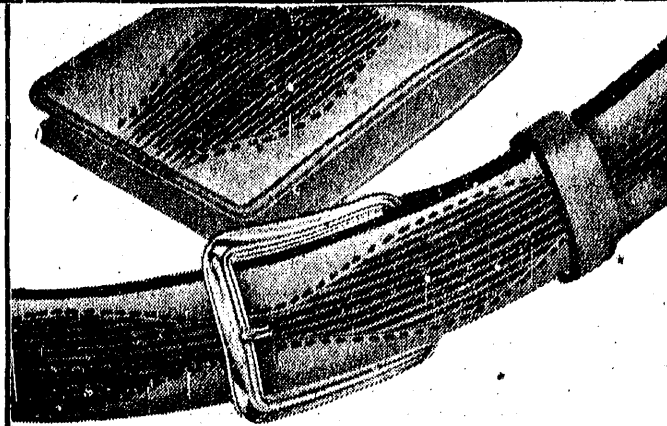
You'll find Dad's gift in the Big E's HICKOK GIFT SHOW

The Big E raises the curtain today on the Hickok Gift Show—a star-name assembly of men's jewelry, leather goods, other pleasing things for Dad. (They're good graduation gifts, too.) Check these right now—see the rest of our big, wonderful array—and you'll find a Hickok gift that will warrant a hug or handshake on Father's Day!

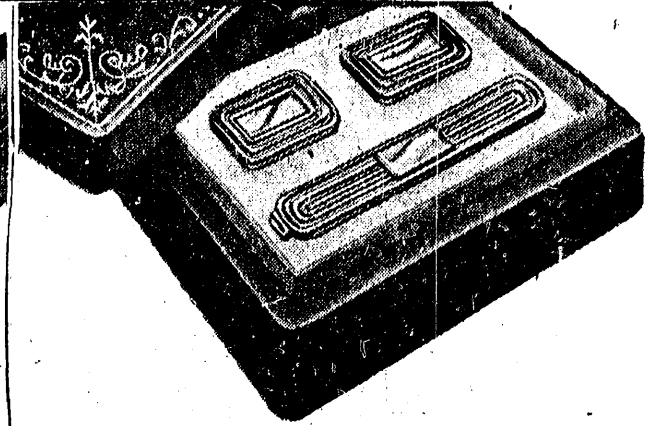
THE EMPORIUM MEN'S FURNISHINGS, STREET FLOOR



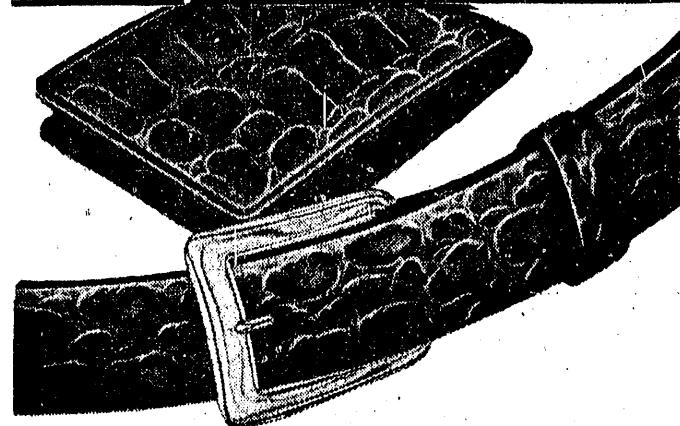
Crocodile Jewelry Set; gold-tone edging. Matching belt and buckle. Here in leather gift box, **20.00**



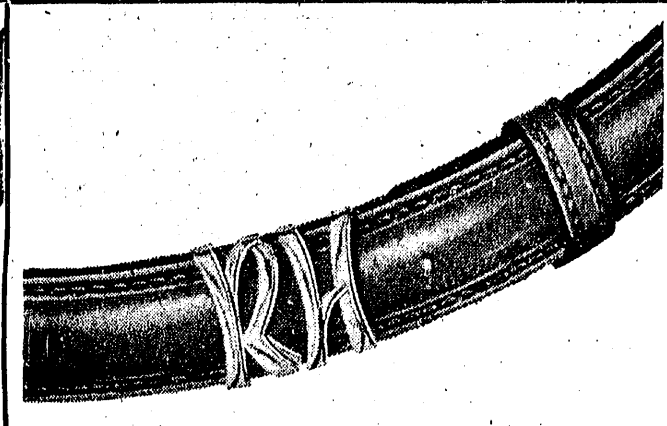
Sculptured Goatskin Wallet with secret pocket, card case, **5.00**. Matching saddle leather belt, **2.50**



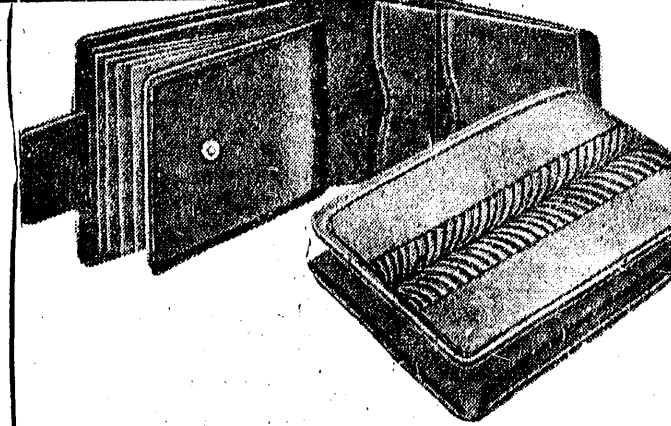
Handsome Tie Bar and cuff-links in an imported Florentine tooled leather jewel box. Set, **10.00**



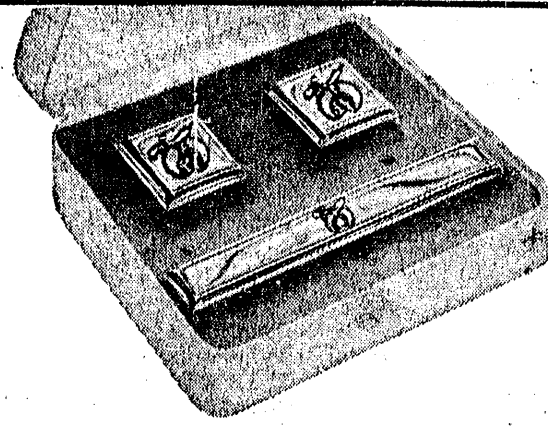
Imported Alligator Wallet with pass case, secret pocket, **10.00**. Matching alligator belt, **12.50**



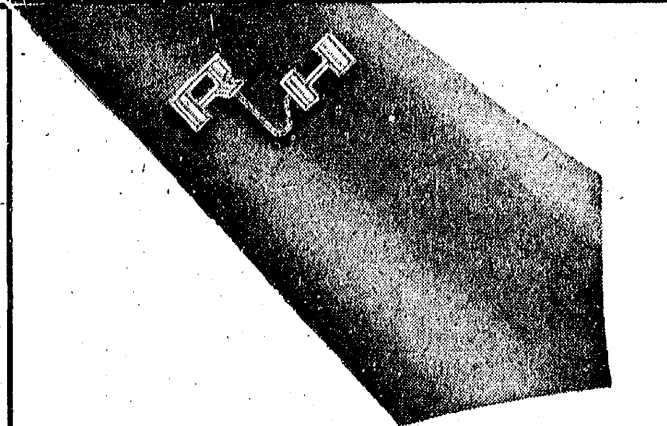
Molded Cowhide Belt in brown, black, mahogany, **2.50**. Twin profile initial buckle, **2.00**. Set, **4.50**



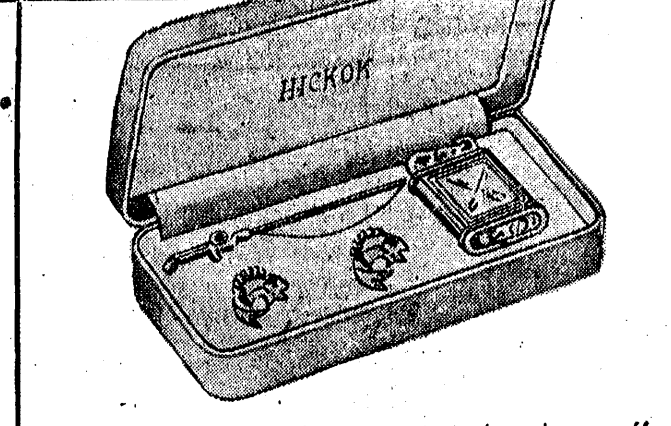
Imported Leather Wallet, secret pocket, pass case, **3.50**. The molded pattern leather wallet, **3.50**



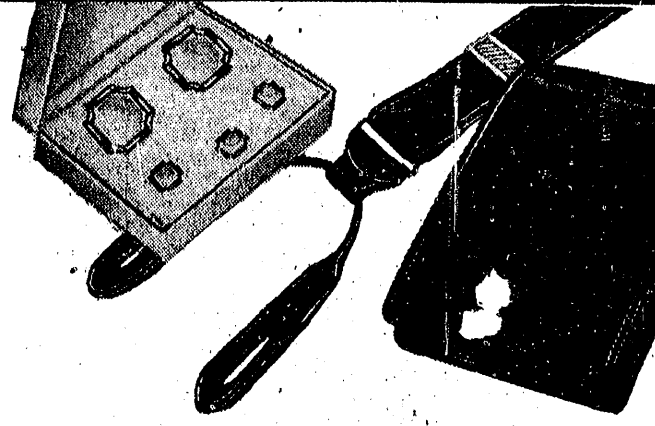
Fraternal Jewelry (many fraternal emblems available). Tie bar, **2.50**. Cuff links, **3.50**. Set, **6.00**



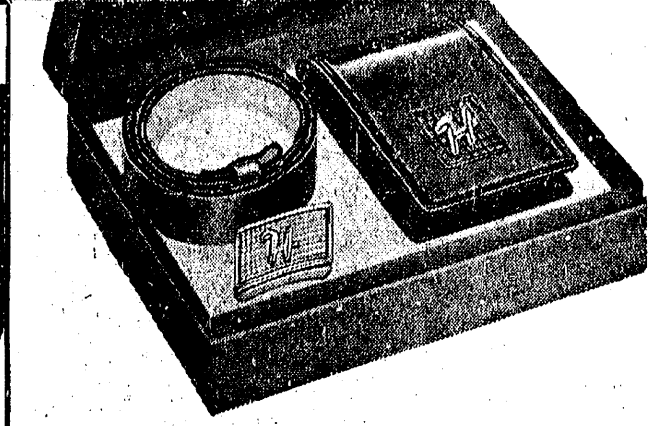
Twin-link Initial Ascot Tie Guard that seems to float on the tie, yet holds it neatly centered. **2.50**



Fishing Ensemble. Casting rod tie bar, bass cuff links and cigarette lighter. Gift-boxed set, **12.50**



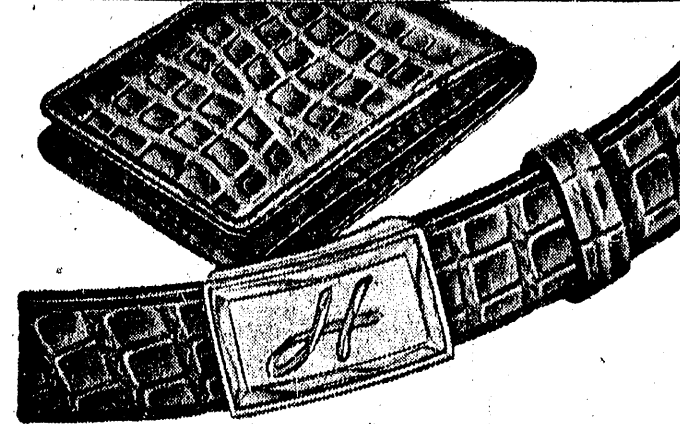
Smoke-Grey Dress Set, **5.00**. And black Satin Suspenders, **2.50**. Black Morocco Wallet, **5.00**



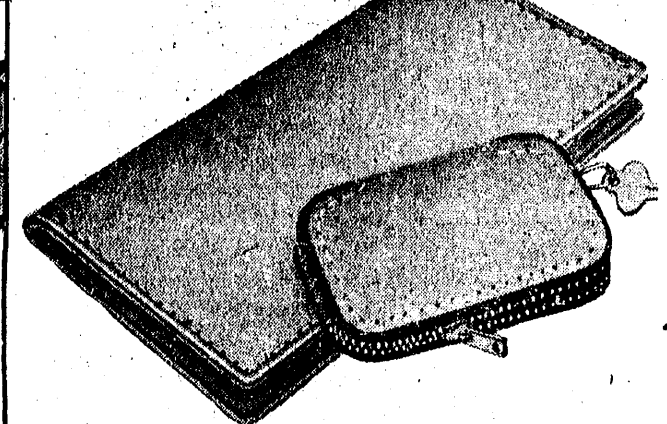
Goatskin Wallet with His Initial. Matching belt with gold-tone initial buckle. Set, gift-boxed, **10.00**



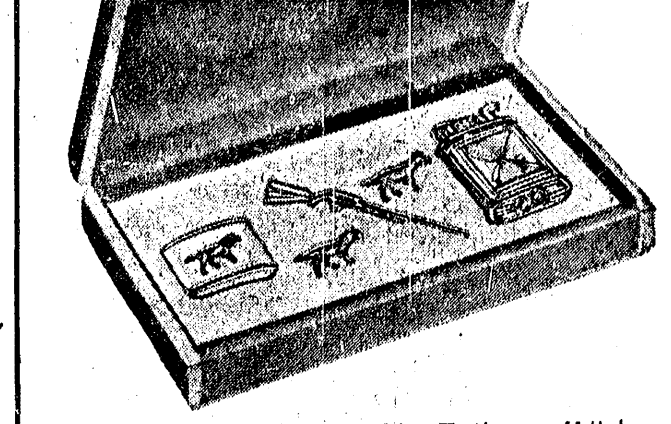
Genuine Cordovan Belt, **5.00**. The matching stitchless wallet with secret pocket is **7.50**



Babygator Cowhide Wallet, secret pocket, **5.00**. Babygator Belt with two-tone initial buckle, **3.50**



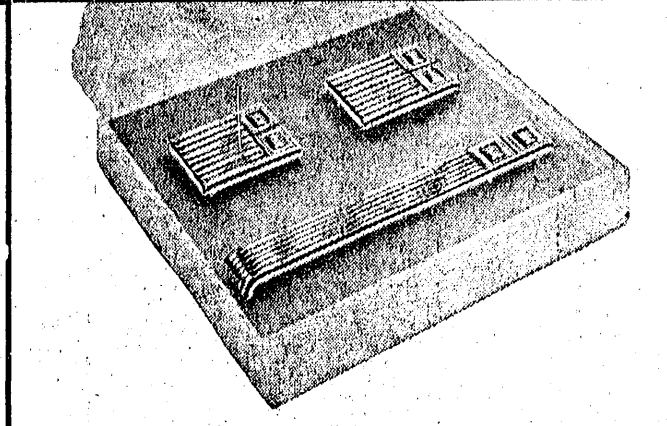
Natural Pigskin Secretary with card case and refill note pad, **7.50**. Matching zipper key case, **3.50**



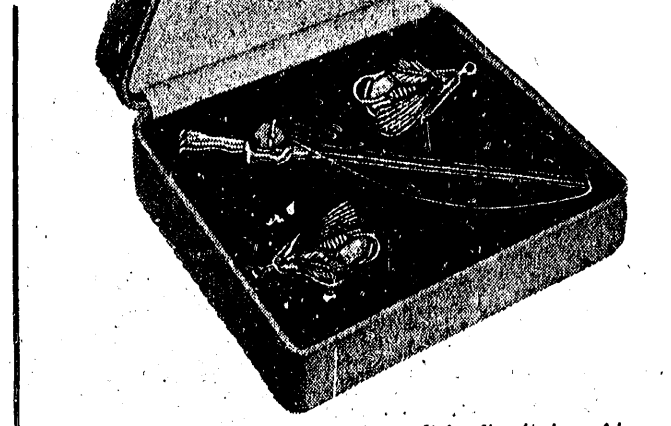
Sportsman's Hunting Ensemble. Tie bar, cuff links, belt buckle and lighter. Gift-boxed set, **15.00**



Nassau Initial Jewelry Set, matching buckle on sculptured saddle leather belt. Boxed set, **10.00**



Tie Bar inset with twin ruby-colored stones, **2.50**. Matching cuff links, **2.50**. Complete set, **5.00**



Sterling Casting Rod tie bar, fish fly links. Also hunting, golf and other sterling sets. Boxed, **10.00**

All prices on jewelry and leather goods (except belts) subject to Federal Tax

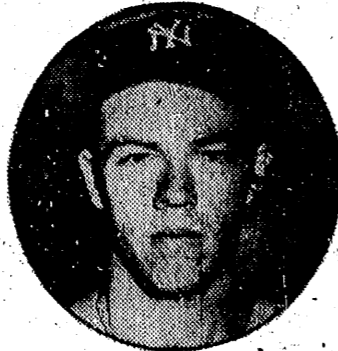
Big Evening Tonight! Shop for Dad and the whole family from 9:30 till 9 p. m.!



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Former grid star



CONSUELO GONZALES
Opera singer



GIL McDOUGALD
Baseball player



LOUIS G. CONLON
College president

Commerce High School Likes to Stay Put

They Kept Moving It Around

(Second of two articles)

The 8000-ton structure known today as the "Old Building" at San Francisco's High School of Commerce completed a five-block, \$1,000,000 voyage to its present location on May 1, 1914.

Built in 1910, the steel and brick school house was the most substantial home the school had ever had since it was founded as the commercial department of Boys High School back in 1883.

But less than three years after it was dedicated on the site of the old Harrison Primary School, the school had to be moved to make room for the Civic Center Plaza. The move to the corner of Fell and Franklin streets took 7 1/2 months, involved two law suits and was described at the time as the greatest engineering feat of its kind in the history of the world.

NO PLACE FOR A SCHOOL?

Even as "Old Building" was being trundled at the rate of 25 feet a day across the sandpile where the City Hall now stands, there were those who thought Civic Center was no place for a high school because of the noise of traffic and the commercial nature of the neighborhood.

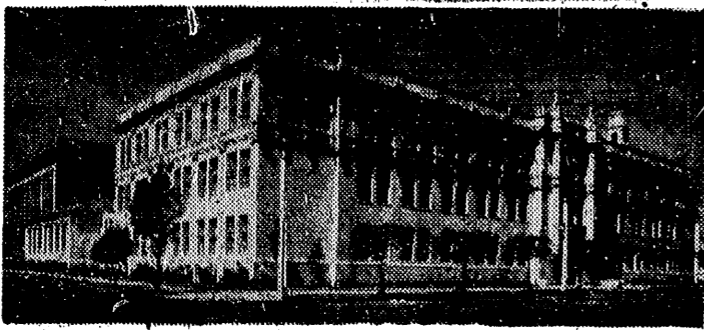
Traditionally, the students of Commerce have fought to keep their school where it is. In March 1915 came their first fight when there was a provision on the ballot to trade what was then the school's athletic field and is now the site of its main building for 40 acres at Land's End, where there was neither commerce nor noise nor much of anything else except trees.

The students went out electioneering and beat the trade hands down.

COLONEL MURPHY'S HELP

They had, of course, the enthusiastic backing of Colonel Charles H. Murphy, the stern disciplinarian with the bristly white mustache and the military bearing who was principal of Commerce for the first quarter of the Twentieth Century.

The next threat to Commerce came in the early 1920's when there was similar feeling that the school should be moved out of the downtown district. It was Colonel Murphy's last big fight—and his last big victory.



Commerce High School

A bond issue voted in 1922 provided \$1,047,292.84 for a new Commerce classroom building with 74 rooms, an 1840-seat auditorium and storerooms and offices. A library and gymnasium were to be added later.

Allen Hennessy, head of the mathematics department and the school's oldest teacher in point of service, remembers there were those on the school board who thought the money should be spent at a different location.

Colonel Murphy won his fight to have the new Commerce built where it now stands. But he was never to serve as principal of "his" school. On October 1, 1925, he was retired because of age. He had long been in favor of retirement for teachers but was shocked and amazed when the compulsory retirement provision was applied to him.

So when the city's educators and her leading citizens gathered in the auditorium of the High School of Commerce at 8 p. m. on September 25, 1926, for the dedication of the new building, Colonel Murphy, his white mustache bristling sternly, sat alone in the audience.

FIRST REFERENCE

Everyone in the auditorium knew the Colonel was there and who he was, Miss Hennessy recalls. But the program went on and on through speeches and selections by the High School of Commerce band and senior girls' chorus with no mention of the name of Murphy.

Toward the end of the program, the girls' chorus sang "All the World Loves San Francisco" and Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, rose to speak.

He made the usual introductory remarks and then with a hearty grin, made the first mention of Colonel Murphy during that long tense evening. He said, according to Miss Hennessy's memory of the night:

"There is a man here in the audi-

Now They're Closing It Down

Osborne, class of 1935, former United States and Wimbledon tennis champion; George Arabian, class of 1935, St. Mary's College football star; Gil McDougald, class of 1946, who plays third base for the New York Yankees; Marclovia Ruiz, class of 1932, ballet dancer, and Consuelo Gonzales class of 1932, concert and opera singer.

The enrollment of the High School of Commerce rose to a peak of 2753 in 1936 and then, after the new Abraham Lincoln High School was opened, began to decline. It is now down to 950, with 264 expected to graduate next month.

The beginning of the end came June 4, 1951, when Dr. Herbert C. Olish, superintendent of schools, suggested that the school be closed at the end of the fall semester in 1951. He said the city's high school enrollment was decreasing and that students who would attend Commerce if it were kept open could be accommodated at the city's other high schools.

Commerce, he said—and his words echoed those heard 25 years before—was not in a growing residential area.

CONVERSION VOTED

In February, the Board of Education voted, 4-to-2, to close Commerce in June, 1952. And last Tuesday, the board voted to convert it into a school department administrative building.

Last week, Leland S. Martin, a faculty member since 1925 and now acting head of the history department and student advisor, was busy getting ready for the end.

Martin has been preparing, with the help of Beverly H. George, a Commerce teacher, who has written the only detailed history of the school, the words that will be engraved on a plaque to be hung at the entrance to the school. The plaque, to be bought with a donation of \$290 from the last Commerceites, will carry a brief history of the school, beginning with these words:

"On this site formerly stood the High School of Commerce. June 13, 1862, this school was discontinued by the Board of Educa-

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Sale Starts Monday 10 A.M.

Not in years has San Francisco seen such eye-opening values in custom men's clothing. There's a reason! Gentlemen's, Inc. is quitting business. The entire inventory sacrificed! Don't miss this opportunity to stock up for the months ahead at savings you must see to believe!

Selling Out! entire stock of men's clothing!

custom ready-to-wear suits	Including finest imports, Forstmanns, gabardines, sharkskins, flannels, imported tweeds, and Shetlands. Regular, short, long. Regularly \$125-\$150. Suit...\$87 Regularly \$110 Suit...\$77 Regularly \$85 Suit...\$59	street shirts	Whites, patterns. With French and barrel cuffs. Regularly \$5 3 for \$10
custom ready-to-wear sport coats	Including Forstmann fabrics, imports, Shetlands and tweeds. Regularly \$95 Sport coat...\$66 Regularly \$85 Sport coat...\$54 Regularly \$50 Sport coat...\$33	all-wool gaucho polo shirts	Fine zephyr yarn, gaucho style with short sleeves. Wanted colors. Small, medium, large sizes. Regularly \$5.95-\$6.95....\$3.75
bench-made slacks	Forstmann and imports, flannels, gabardines. Tremendous selection. Regularly \$32.50\$23 Regularly \$24.50\$16	100% nylon shorts	Whites, pastels. Boxer style. Sizes 30-44. Regularly \$2.95... 3 for \$5.00
hosiery	All-wool argyles. Made in England. Full-fashioned. Selection of all colors and sizes. Regularly \$3.50\$2.00 Cashmere & Nylon. Ankle length. Regularly \$3.25\$2.00	suede jackets	Made of imported glove suede. Sport coat model. Beige and leather shades. Regularly \$95.00\$42.00
		gift items	All Jewelry, Toiletries and Colognes, Bolts, Braces 25% off

Sale Starts Monday 10 A.M.
334 GRANT AVE. (Between Bush and Sutter)
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9; EXCEPT SATURDAY 'TIL 6
PHONE GARFIELD 1-7954

'Teacher Career Week' Starts Today

"Teacher Career Week" opens today and educators are stressing the need for qualified teachers. In San Mateo, Dan K. Tilley, chairman of the Professional Improvement Committee of the County Teachers' Association said the school population in that county is expected to grow from its present 44,000 to 112,000 in less than ten years. "We must attract more thoroughly qualified young people to the teaching profession in order to prevent short-changing our children of their educational rights," Tilley said. "A shortage of 22,000 teachers will be found in 1956 in the State unless more students enroll in teacher training courses—and fast-growing San Mateo county will be a highly critical area."

San Francisco Chronicle Part Three
PAGE 1C
MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1952

AT STERLING

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IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN

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of SUPERIORITY TRIAL!

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10 Yr. Warranty on Freezing System
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1952 SERVEL
Royal Tudor Deluxe
9.6 cubic-foot Model
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1952 SERVEL
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Court Ruling on 'Miracle' Cheers the Film Industry

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD, June 1—The film industry was rejoicing last week because the U. S. Supreme Court added a new member—freedom of the screen—to the traditional American freedoms.

Hollywood, battered by television, Red-hunters, censors and a fickle public, was surprised to suddenly find a friend in the Nation's highest court. The Justices unanimously threw out a New York ban of Roberto Rossellini's "The Miracle," which had been termed "sacrilegious" by the State's censors.

Justice Tom Clark wrote in the decision: "...We concluded that expression by means of motion pictures is included in the free speech and free press guaranty of the first and fourteenth amendments."

This was the first important judicial acceptance of what the film industry has long been seeking: The right to make and show films without outside interference.

Eric Johnston, head of the major producers, said the decision "marks a giant step forward toward removing all the shackles of censorship from the screen." MGM boss Dore Schary said he was "proud and delighted." Veteran independent producer Sam Goldwyn called it "a great victory for freedom of expression."

But no bigwig would hazard a guess as to what would be the effects of the decision. Would it end the State and local censorship

New Film Drama Follows the Work of Police Psychiatrists



THE UNITED ARTISTS on Thursday will introduce "Without Warning," a film performed by little-known actors and made on a small budget. It is



said to be an unusual thriller. It studies the work of police psychiatrists seeking to find what makes a murderer tick. Above, Photo No. 1 shows Edward Binns



(left) and associates tracking down a sex killer in a police laboratory. No. 2 shows Meg Randall, intended murder victim; No. 3 shows Adam Williams, sick criminal.

boards that have plagued the film business? Industry lawyers are now studying the decision to determine. The film industry has been bothered by censorship almost since its inception. When the first peep shows made an appearance, local morals had corrupted. Sometimes they had good reason, since some of the early films aimed at audience thrills.

Until this week's decision, censors had the judicial blessing of a 1916 Supreme Court ruling. It had upheld an Ohio statute requiring review of films by a censor board before public exhibition.

With this legal basis, home-grown censors sprang up all over the country. At the present time, eight States have censor boards. Some are seldom strict, but Ohio's censorship has long been a problem to movie-makers.

Armed with the Supreme Court decision, the film industry may well be able to throw off some of the official shackles which censor its product. But that doesn't mean any new and shining era of film freedom.

The important film censorship is still the unofficial one. It is the unofficial censors who give Hollywood the most trouble—the civic, professional and religious groups which can bring powerful pressure on studios and theaters.

The film industry's trouble will still remain the same. As one sage once put it: "Everyone has two businesses—his own and motion pictures."

Quantity, Not Quality, Distinguished Broadway Season

By JACK CAVER
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, June 1—The 1951-52 theatrical season expired last night, and the consensus is that this isn't a moment to soon.

The poor thing wasn't half a year old before the Broadway folk began discussing it in terms of disparagement seldom heard, and nothing happened thereafter to restore it to favor.

Things were not so bad from a standpoint of quantity, but the quality factor was in bad repute.

The total number of productions of all sorts—and this includes the one-man and "reading" shows—

was 76. This is 11 less than the 1950-51 season (which had the advantage of give Gilbert and Sullivan works in repertory), but it is 16 more than the 1949-50 (which had the lowest mark in many years) and six more than in 1948-49. There were 89 productions in 1947-48.

Of the 76 productions, 62 were in the drama category and 14 were musicals. Last season the division was 67 dramas and 20 musicals.

Oddly enough, although the complaint all season has been about the number of revivals, there were only 20—three of them musicals—as compared with 29 the previous season. There were 23 drama revivals in 1950-51, as against this season's 17.

The percentage of winning shows

Gene Kelly Movie At Alexandria

Gene Kelly dances and romances in the dance department from Don't Bore Us in the Techinolor musical, "Singin' in the Rain," now at the Alexandria. He gets nimble competition in the Western feature, "The Lion and the Horse."

PRAWNS CREOLE
Bernstein's FISH GROTTO
123 POWELL ST.

Liz Garcia's SINALOA
1410 POWELL ST.
DINERS • DANCING • SHOWS
THE FOOD AND FUN STARTS AT 6

GEARY • Beg. Next Mon.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
HUNTINGTON HARTFORD PRESENTS

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Berkeley Square
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Eves. 1.20 to 3.00, Mats. 1.20 to 3.00

CIVIC AUDITORIUM NOW!
THRU JUNE 5
DAILY THRU FRIDAY 3:00 & 8:15
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:15 & 8:15

ISLAM TEMPLE SHRINE
Polack Bros. CIRCUS
1000 Gen. Adm. Seats \$1.20; Children 60c (Inc. Tax)
Rex. Seats \$2.00, 2.50; School-Day Mats. \$1.50, 2.00
SEATS ON SALE at Crane Box Office, 245 Powell Street
SUTTER 1-4620, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Daily ex. Sunday
Also at Civic Auditorium, Box Office, 12 Noon to 9:30 p.m.

*** DRIVE-IN THEATRES ***

SAN FRANCISCO
EL RANCHO Junipero Serra near El Camino, 7:15-9:00
GENE KELLY in "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN" (TECHNICOLOR)
SILVIA TORRES in "THE RAIN"
GENE KELLY in "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
100-1 THERE'S NO FOG AT EL RANCHO
GENEVA 2150 Geneva Ave. JU 2-2884
FREE-NYLON HOSE TONIGHT—FREE

MOUNTAIN VIEW
MONTE VISTA DRIVE IN
"SAN FRANCISCO STORY" Joel McCrea
"PORT ORANGE" Sistering Rod Cameron
SAN LEANDRO
STADIUM East 14th St. and 16th St.
with JOHN BEAL & HILLARD MITCHELL
"FIRST TIME" with ROBERT CUMMINGS

ALAMEDA
ALAMEDA DRIVE IN At the "TOBACCO ROAD" with GENE TIERNEY
HENRY FONDA in "GRAPES OF WRATH"

HAYWARD
MOTOR MOVIES 2 miles So. Niles Hwy
with JOHN BEAL & HILLARD MITCHELL
"BANNED" with LIONEL BARRYMORE

OAKLAND AIRPORT
AIRPORT AUTO MOVIE
"MY SIX CONVICTS" with JOHN BEAL
ROBERT CUMMINGS in "FIRST TIME"

EL CERRITO
MOTOR MOVIES San Pablo at
Patrimont Ave.
GENE KELLY in "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
"THE SELOUT" with WALTER PIDGEON

SAN PABLO
RANCHO DRIVE IN
"BATTLE AT APACHE PASS" John Lund
also WALT DISNEY'S "OLYMPIC ELK"

SAN RAFAEL
MOTOR MOVIES Highway 101 at
Quintana
"AT SWORD'S POINT" CORNEL WILDE
EDWARD L. TURKINGTON
"THE HARMER GIRL" with JOAN DAVIS

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Wildflowers and Waterfalls, as well as geologic wonderlands and pioneer landmarks, all add allure to family vacations in Oregon. Plan also to enjoy this state's widely known scenic recreational areas—the Columbia River Gorge, mile-high Crater Lake National Park, plateau rangelands, several ranges of snowy mountain peaks, a 400-mile Pacific Ocean Parkway, 183 State Parks and 13 National Forests. Oregon also is famous for its Pacific Northwest hospitality, easy-to-drive highways and convenient travel facilities. So come to Oregon soon. You'll have a wonderful time.



JOIN IN THE SPIRIT OF THE OLD WEST AT THE PENDLETON ROUND-UP, SEPT. 11-13. FOR A FULL LIST OF OREGON RODEOS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS, MAIL THE COUPON AT RIGHT

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New 32-page Oregon picture booklet.
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Please print. Coupon may be posted on postcard.

STAGE DOOR
MASON McDERMOTT 4142-4167
DAILY FROM 11:30

Alec Guinness
The MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT
HIS LATEST AND FUNNIEST

Vogue
LEAVING SOON! **MIRACLE**
TIMES—8:00, 8:45, 9:30
Next—Somerset Maugham's
New "ENCORE"

SUPPORT This Vital Civic Issue

MAINTAIN THE SAFETY OF YOUR LIFE

YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HOME

VOTE YES "A"

A Community Responsibility

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Individuals and Organizations Endorsing Proposition "A"

Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, Chief of Police Michael Gaffey, Chief of Fire Dept. Edward P. Walsh

San Francisco Board of Supervisors, San Francisco Police Commission, San Francisco Fire Commission, Municipal Conference, Apartment House Association of San Francisco, Inc., Building Owners and Managers Association, California Northern Hotel Association, S. F. Chapter, Downtown Association, Retail Drygoods Association, Retail Merchants Association, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco Real Estate Board, League of Women Voters, Civic League of Improvement Clubs, Central Council of Civic Clubs, Citizens Political Advisory Board, West of Twin Peaks Council of Civic Clubs, San Francisco Association of Civic Clubs, Chinese-American Citizens Alliance, Cabrillo Civic Club, Lafayette Club, Marina Merchants Association, Glen Park Property Owners Association, Fillmore Merchant and Improvement Association, Slovenian-American Fraternal and Beneficial Association, Stubben Society, Lick Chapter, North Beach Citizens Committee, Victor Sbraglia and Frank Marini, Co-Chairmen, West Portal Citizens Committee, James J. Sullivan and Clarence E. Duffer, Co-Chairmen, Mission District Citizens Committee, Joseph Ravinsky and Peter J. Cresci, Co-Chairmen, San Francisco Labor Council, S. F. Building and Construction Trades Council, C.I.O. Industrial Union Council, I.L.W.U. Longshoremen and Warehousemen, San Francisco County Council, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of California, Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, San Francisco News, San Francisco Progress, Twin Peaks Sentinel, Sun in News, Little City News, Negro Council of Civic Affairs

A critical manpower shortage threatens to impair the efficient day and night Police and Fire Protection you deserve. A "yes" vote on Prop. "A" is necessary to assure your continued adequate protection.

EVERYONE SHARES IN THE BENEFITS OF GOOD PROTECTION

CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR PROPOSITION "A", JAMES HURST, CHAIRMAN

BUILDING OWNERS & MANAGERS ASSN., CALIFORNIA NORTHERN HOTEL ASSN., DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION, SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, APARTMENT HOUSE ASSN. OF S. F., INC., SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE BOARD, SAN FRANCISCO MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE, RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION, RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION, SAN FRANCISCO JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MGM to Do Film on Giants' Trout Camp

Hollywood John McNulty returned to New York after working for four weeks at MGM on a story titled "The Long Way Up." It's a yarn about what happens at the New York Giants' trout camp, founded nine years ago. This spring 183 boys who love baseball more than anything else in the world, paid their own way by bus from every crossroads in the Nation to Melbourne, Fla. for a chance at big-time baseball. Out of that number 23 were signed on for the minor leagues.

If they make good, the Giants have first call on their services. The man who makes the decisions is Hans Lobert, an old Giant ballplayer who's now a scout. Past 70, his advice to the youngsters is: "If you boot one, get the ball and go on with the game." This is real Americana, and I hope it hits the screen soon.

GREATEST SPECTACLES EVER!!!

JOHN WAYNE MONTGOMERY CLIFT in "RED RIVER" with Walter Brennan, Joanne Dru. Also SUSAN HAYWARD in "TULSA" with Walter Wanger's Technicolor. RKO Golden Gate.

CORNEL WILDE TERESA WRIGHT in "CALIFORNIA CONQUEST" with Alfonso Bedoya, Lisa Ferraday, Eugene Iglesias. Also "FRIDAY ORPHEUM" at Market at 8th - MA 1-5000.

Paramount ALAN LADD in "RED MOUNTAIN" with Elizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy, John Ireland. "THE FIGHTING RATS OF TOBRUK".

ST. FRANCIS FBI NABS SPY RING. WALK EAST ON BEACON with GEORGE MURPHY. STATE QUO VADIS with Technicolor.

ROYAL BARBARA STANWYCK PAUL DOUGLAS ROBERT RYAN MARILYN MONROE in "CLASH BY NIGHT" with Donald Duck cartoon. RKO Golden Gate.

THEATER TIMETABLE

BRIDGE "Navy" 8:15, 8:30, 10:15. CINEMA "Navy" 12:40, 2:30, 4:25, 6:20, 8:15, 10:10 p. m. FOX "Belles on Their Toes" 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25 p. m. GOLDEN GATE "Man in the White Suit" 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 p. m. LARKIN "Pool of London" 8:15, 8:25, 10:20 p. m. LEWIS "Warfield" - Andrews Sisters Stage Show 1:20, 4:10, 7:04, 9:54 p. m. "When in Rome" 11:30 a. m.; 2:30, 5:15, 8:15 p. m. ORPHEUM "No Room for the Groom" 11 a. m.; 1:30, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40 p. m. FARMINGTON "The Mummy" 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 p. m. ST. FRANCIS "The Mummy" 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 p. m. ST. FRANCIS "The Mummy" 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 p. m.

Hawks' Epic, 'Red River' Returns to Golden Gate

"Red River," Howard Hawks' epic Western, based on the first great cattle drive from Texas along the Chisholm Trail to Abilene, is tentatively scheduled to come to the RKO Golden Gate on Wednesday. This is a revival of a film that is considered to be one of the most engrossing Westerns of all time, ranking with "Stagecoach" and "The Ox Bow Incident."

John Wayne is starred and Joanne Dru, Walter Brennan, John Ireland, Harry Carey, senior and junior, and others are featured. "Red River" is the picture that introduced Montgomery Clift, previously a stage actor, to Hollywood films.

TONITE at 8:30 MAJOR STUDIO FEATURE PREVIEW. A Jack London drama with 2 Name Stars!

United Artists "ONE BIG AFFAIR" with Evelyn Keyes, Dennis O'Keefe. Also "TWO TOP HITS!" with Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. "NO ROOM FOR THE GROOM" with Don DeFore.

Preview Tonight A preview of a film made from a famous Jack London story will be shown at the United Artists tonight at 8:30 o'clock. It will be followed by the theater's regular feature, "The Captive City."

President Follies Has New Dancer Billed as "the talk of the Continent," Dancer Nita Louise is currently performing her specialty at the President Follies Burlesque Theater. The lady is said to offer "a dignity of dance which personifies burlesque at its finest," to quote a theater release. Comedians, other dancers and a feature-length film also are on the program.

SKIRTS AHOY! Waves of Technicolor Joy in M-G-M's Terrific Musical! starring ESTHER WILLIAMS, JOAN EVANS, VIVIAN BLAINE romancing with Barry Sullivan and Keefe Brasselle. First screen role for Billy Eckstine! LOEW'S WARFIELD - WEDNESDAY

BAY AREA Daily Movie Guide BAY AREA

Table with columns for FOX WEST COAST THEATRES, GOLDEN STATE THEATRES, SAN FRANCISCO THEATRES, and INTERNATIONAL PICTURES. Lists theaters, showtimes, and featured films like 'Red River', 'California Conquest', 'Clash by Night', etc.

Contract Contacts

Tough Decision for Declarer On Which Hand to Make Good

By MAUREEN BAILEY

How would you like to pit your skill against the experts? Try planning the play of the following hand, as south in a contract of 6♣, against which there has been no adverse bidding. Naturally, you are going to play fair by trying not to look at the east-west holdings. The opening lead is the ♠8 by west. George Barton saved the deal for you from a recent ten-table major tournament at the Barton Bridge Studio.

South—Dir. ♠ None
 Netlier ♠ A Q J 4
 Vul. ♠ AK 10 7 2
 ♠ AK 4 2
 ♠ A 7 6 ♠ Q 10 9 4 3 2
 ♠ K 7 8 ♠ 9
 ♠ J 9 8 5 4 3 ♠ Q 6
 ♠ 8 ♠ Q 7 6 3
 ♠ K J 8 5 ♠ 9
 ♠ 10 8 5 3 2 ♠ Q 6
 ♠ None ♠ Q 7 6 3
 ♠ Q J 10 5

The bidding probably went for the most part: 1♣ by north, 1♥ by south, 3♠ from north, 3♠ from south and 6♣, the final, by north. West, as noted above, opened the ♠8.

Key to the solution lies in the decision on which should be the master hand—north or south. A straight cross ruff is out, because the side club suit calls for drawing adverse trumps at some stage of the game.

South fears the ♠8 is a singleton lead, and on that basis he may be tempted to pull two rounds of trumps at once, after winning the opening lead, being willing to forfeit a trick to the ♠K rather than risk east-west getting in a ruff. But he should see that this maneuver will fail and the contract

also, in all probability, if trumps are 3-1, with the king in the longer hand. For the ♠K would win the second trump round, and a trump should certainly be returned.

So, in our opinion, south's best percentage lies in finessing for the ♠K. After all, the ♠8 didn't have to be a singleton, and if it wasn't, the finesse, even if it loses, still gives the contract every chance.

If south elects to make his hand the master hand, he has no club worries. He can throw two spades on the ♠A and ♠K and ruff two spades in north. But he would then never be able to pick up the ♠K, even if west holds it, unless it was a singleton or doubleton.

If declarer elects to make dummy the master hand, he must try to ruff off three diamonds in his own hand, while drawing trumps. And this campaign figures to win all the tricks if the ♠K is right. Even if he loses to the ♠K in east, declarer should still be able to make his bid if he times it correctly.

Win the opening lead with dummy's ♠A. Now immediately ruff a low diamond with the ♠2, return the ♠3 to win with the ♠J when the finesse succeeds. Ruff a second low diamond with the ♠6, lead the ♠8 and win with the ♠Q when west again plays low. Ruff a third small diamond with the ♠10. Get back to dummy by trumping a small spade with the ♠4 to pick up west's ♠K with the ♠A. High diamonds and clubs take the rest for no tricks lost.

It is important to win the first trick in north with the ♠A and ruff a diamond immediately. Substantially the same line of play brings the same result against any opening lead.

Calendar Of Auctions This Week

The following public auctions are scheduled for this week in San Francisco:

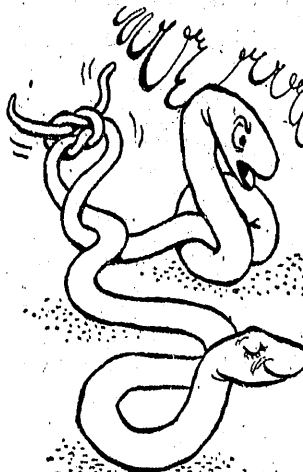
Farber's, 33 Grant avenue, quality diamonds, watches, gold jewelry for men and women and jewelry from the Sterling estate. At 11 a. m. today and daily until sales are completed.

Geary Street Auction, 1774 Geary street. Home furnishings, chrome-topped stoves, modern electric refrigerators and other electric appliances, chrome and other dinette sets, a 16-inch Emerson television set and radios, tables, chairs, mirrors, lamps, pianos, etc. F. Jensen Bakke, auctioneer, Tuesday, 11 a. m.

Post Auction Studio, 1234 Golden Gate avenue. Furnishings, antique and modern, from local estates, homes and apartments. Table top stoves, electric refrigerators, bedroom suites, dining room and living room furnishings, a Simmons hospital bed with innerspring mattress, etc. The auctioneer, S. Kevich, Wednesday, 11 a. m.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



406 6-2

"This was fine for the marriage ceremony, dear, but we've been married three weeks now!"

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN

Examinations for stenographers and typists at salaries ranging from \$2500 to \$2850 are being given daily from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in room 1028, the Flood Building at 870 Market street, the United States Civil Service Commission announced.

Those passing the examinations will fill vacancies in Federal agencies in the Bay Area. To take the tests no experience is required and no appointment need be made.

Examinations announced by the Federal Housing Civil Service Board are: Appraiser, \$4205 to \$5060; appraiser trainee, \$3410; construction examiner, \$4205 to \$5060; construction aide, \$3410; construction inspector, \$5060; and realty loan examiner, \$3410 to \$5060.




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Chess News and Notes And Moves in Mail Games

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI

Fat MacDonald, Richmond; Black: No. 168, 1.P-Q4

Ralph Wertheimer, San Francisco; Black: No. 169, J.P-Q1

No. 40—23.P-KN4 ♠P-KR3

No. 45—24.K-N1 ♠K-1

No. 74—18.P-B ♠Q-N

No. 121—13.N-KN3 1.N-N5

No. 122—12.K-B3 ♠P-N5

No. 131—7.P-K3 ♠B-H3

No. 100 and No. 118. Thanks for replies.

MINIPOD RECORD GAMES SERIES No. 42. Black: Ray Pinn, Oakland.

ITALIAN OPENING

1.P-K4	P-K425.R-K2	P-K2
2.N-K3	N-K321.K-B2	N-B2
3.B-B4	B-B421.K-B3	P-KN4
4.Q-D	Q-D21.P-KN4	K-N3
5.P-Q4	P-Q421.H-Q2	P-KR4
6.N-B3	O-Q30.P-P4	N-B3
7.P-KR4	P-KR421.N-4	N-B3
8.N-B3	N-KN2.K-KP	N-KP
9.Q-N	P-KR33.N-N	K-N
10.B-B4	H-Q31.P-B3	K-B3
11.Q-R-Q1	Q-B133.H-Q1	R-Q1
12.B-B2	B-K333.K-B4	R-Q1
13.P-B4	P-B421.P-B3	P-B4
14.Q-D	B-K133.K-B3	K-R3
15.P-B3	P-B321.P-B3	P-B3
16.B-B4	B-B421.N-4	K-R4
17.N-B	B-K411.P-QR4	P-B4
18.Q-D	Q-D21.H-Q2	K-N3
19.B1-Q4	N-B421.K-K3	K-N3
20.B-Q2	B-Q221.P-B4	K-N3
21.R-B	K-N321.P-B4	P-B4
22.Q-Q2	Q-Q221.H-Q2	R-B4
23.Q-Q2	Q-Q221.H-Q2	R-B4
24.Q-Q2	Q-Q221.H-Q2	R-B4

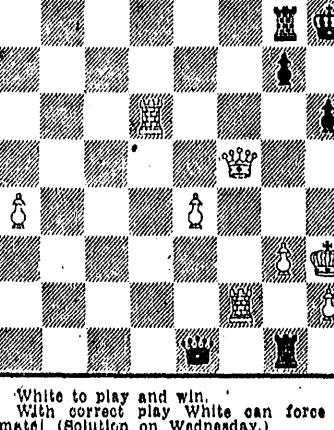
White to play and win. With correct play White can force a pawn. (c) This makes it easy for White.

Market Street • Shop 9:30 to 5:30, Mondays to 9 • YUkon 2-1111

The handling of the pawn moves of White should be watched carefully by the student.

SOLUTION to problem of last Friday: Problem was composed by the late Otto Wurzburger. Who ignored the "unwritten rule" against beginning with a check, to show a double sacrifice in a particular theme. The solution runs: 1.N-B3ch, if K-N1; then 2.Q-QBch, K-N2 (if K-R2; 3.Q-R7 mate); 3.R-R4 mate or 4.R-Q2; 3.R-N7 mate or 1...K-N3; 2.Q-Pch, K-N2 (2...R-Q2; 3.R-R7 mate); 3.R-R8 mate.

GOOD FINISH



Nation-wide FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!



New Low Prices on Many 1952 Models— Savings Up to \$45.00

- ★ Special Displays, Demonstrations and Surprises Galore
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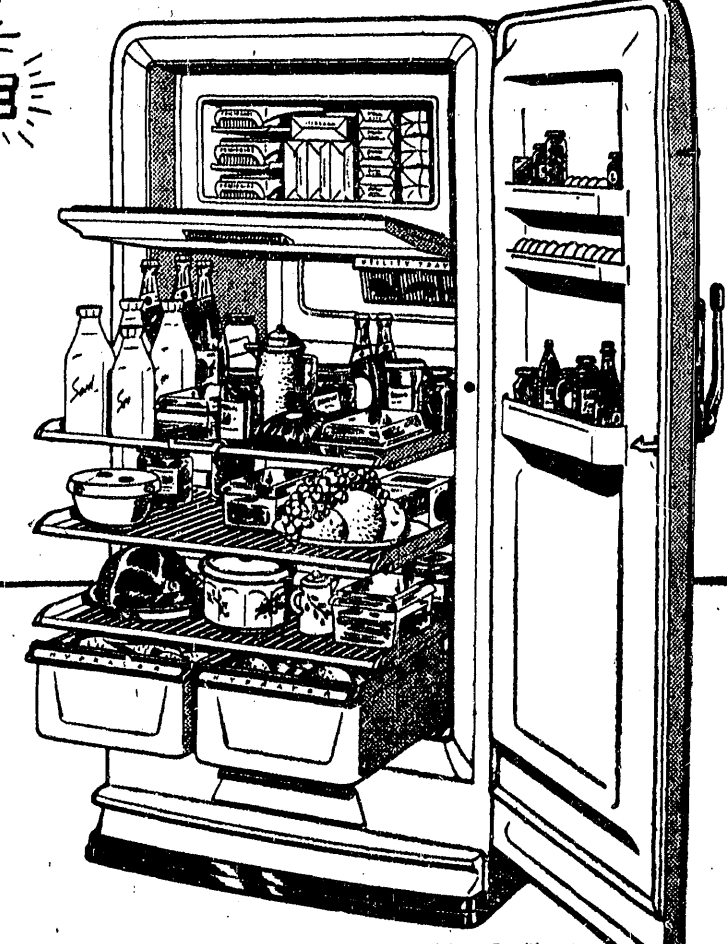
Don't wait! See the sensational new

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There's nothing like it!

It's a real FOOD FREEZER, where frozen foods never thaw out... and a big REFRIGERATOR, with automatic defrosting... and shelves that roll out all the way! New super-safe LEVELCOLD, powered by the one and only METER-MISER.

Model IR-90 shown only \$399.75*
 Full family-size Frigidaire models— priced from \$189.75*



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BAKES and BROILS

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See the new

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That's right—you can cook at two different temperatures at the same time, in the same oven. Or, use it as one big oven if you like. Compare its other features: all-porcelain finish... Oven Clock Control... Radiantube Cooking Units... Deep-Well Cooker. You'll say Frigidaire's the most advanced, most beautiful range of all.

Model RO-50 shown \$349.75* 9 other models— priced from \$168.50*

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Food Buying and Meal Planning is a cinch with a new

FRIGIDAIRE FOOD FREEZER!

Just like a super-market in your home—with lots of handy, safe storage space for a great variety of favorite frozen foods. Built by Frigidaire... world's most experienced manufacturers of low-temperature cabinets. 9, 12 and 18 cu. ft. sizes— priced from \$359.75*

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LIVE-WATER ACTION

to get clothes really clean and bright — and only the sensational


FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER HAS IT!

At the touch of a dial, this wonderful new washer takes away all the drudgery of wash-day— does the whole job better, easier and faster. Automatically washes, rinses, damp-dries— then cleans itself, drains itself and shuts itself off.

Cash price \$299.75*

See Frigidaire's newest Electric Dryer, Ironer and Water Heaters, too



Dad's own... and he'll rave about it!

personally initialed REMINGTON '60'

2750 complete with case

Three initials engraved at no extra charge... today and Tuesday only!

Here's a gift thrill Dad will never forget... the famous Remington 60, precision engineered for clean, effortless shaving! Diamond-Honed cutting blades and Contour design will always give Dad a close, comfortable shave... and he'll thank you for it daily! To make it an EXTRA-special gift, a Remington factory representative will be at The Big E today and Tuesday to engrave Dad's initials on it, while you wait; no charge!

THE EMPORIUM SHAVE SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Come in! See how easy it is to buy and use FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY APPLIANCES!

Child Behavior

Children and Arithmetic: Don't Just Grade Answers, Examine Processes

By FRANCES L. IIG, M. D. and LOUISE BATES AMES, Ph. D.

Arithmetic! Does it fill you with joy or sorrow? Do you do logarithms in your head to relax, as one friend of ours does, or do you still count on your fingers?

Whether you are good or bad in mathematics will depend chiefly on your own inborn aptitudes. But if you are a child, and you are poor in arithmetic, there is much that your parents and teachers can do to help you make at least a passably good showing.

One of the things they can do is to familiarize themselves with the processes the child uses as he learns to add, subtract, multiply and divide. If they know what these processes are, they will be able to do more than check his answers to math problems as right and wrong. They can, instead, check his process as well as his answers.

Purpose of Check
By checking his process they can tell how he gets his answers, where and why he makes his mistakes, whether or not he is really ready and able to do the kind of arithmetic problems his grade placement requires.

(In future columns we shall discuss in detail the steps and stages through which the child develops as he learns to read, to write, to do arithmetic. For those teachers especially, who are not from their own observations already familiar with such stages, we suggest the gradients in Gesell & Ilg, "The Child From Five to Ten" (Harper), or articles by Ilg and Ames in recent issues of the Journal of Genetic Psychology.)

Careful investigation of any one child's arithmetic difficulties, by revealing not only that he is doing badly, but by showing what he is doing wrong, will usually help us help him to do better. Often we find he just plain doesn't know what is expected of him, and is simply pulling his answers out of the air. Seven-year-old Jake had for months been getting every one of his subtraction problems wrong, and suddenly, overnight, he began to get them all right.

His mother asked him how this happened. He explained, "Well, you see, Mummy, I didn't know what I was supposed to do; so I just put down any old number. When I found out what she wanted, I could do it all right."

Complicated Process
Or we may find that a child is using a complicated process that allows many loopholes where error may creep in. Another 7-year-old boy, asked by us to add 9 and 8, said, "One, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9." He then clapped his hands over his eyes, went through some apparent mental torture, and came out with "Fifteen." Asked how he did it, he explained, "I count to nine. Then I have to think I can't think good with my eyes open, so I close them and think like anything."

When he is a little older he can start at nine, not at one. And what

The Child Behavior articles, by Drs. Ilg and Ames, are based on the studies made by the Gesell Institute of Child Development, Yale University.

he does from there on can be done with his eyes open. The earlier stages of mathematical activity are for many children hazardous and tortuous. By knowing more about what he is going through we can do more to help him than simply marking his answers right or wrong or praising him for his successes.



New Darning Kit Means Mending Takes NO Time

A new Magic Darning Kit, by Plast-Stitch, is a welcome time-saver for busy housewives and a boon to bachelors. It provides a way of darning that bears no resemblance at all to the time-honored one—all you do is iron on a patch. The plastic with which the patch is treated adheres to the stocking or other garments. The neat patch defies detection and it is washproof.

There is no sewing whatever required. The heat from the iron permanently fuses the knit fabric to the garment. If you don't have an iron, you can use the heat from a lighted lamp bulb.

The Magic Darning Kit contains 42 soft-knit darns in the form of small circles, plus a small wooden darning knob. You draw the edges of the hole or tear together and apply the knit fabric to the inside. Place knob under area to be darned and apply heat for four seconds. You can buy the kit for 25 cents at dime and department stores. It comes in assorted colors, all white, all black or all khaki.

Dinner Meeting
The California Writers' Club will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at the St. Julien Restaurant in San Francisco. Tro Harper will be speaker of the evening.

Shoes for Summer

Designers Remember Everybody

By NINON
Shoes are seasonal, not only style-wise but for reasons of comfort, as well. Since casual summer footwear was introduced, it has gained steadily in popularity. In large part, this is due to the skill of American shoe designers, who have given women's feet a chance to go natural and yet be smartly shod.

The new crop of leathers is showing up this summer in all possible colors and finishes, in shoes with the party spirit of evening slippers or with the easy charm that is ideal for day-long fun. The new silhouette is uncluttered by overfancy or tricky ornaments, and the mood, while chic, is certainly not chili-chili.

Heel Styles
One of the novel touches is unusual heel interest created through the use of contrasting back trim. Barefoot sandals with multicolor straps sparkle in the summer galaxy. New leather colors abound, with light beige and beige and duo-tones among the favorites.

Low leather heels or slight wedges, and smooth glove-soft construction, are characteristic of some of the smartest casuals. Oblique leather trim is fashionable. Bright strap effects flatter foot and ankle and contrast interestingly with the lines of summer dresses. A white sandal on a springy leather sole is typical. It has multihued straps and a wrap-around ankle strap slotted ingeniously through slim quarter straps.

Some casual shoes have reversible instep straps that reveal a contrasting color. Thong arrangements are very popular and the rocker bottom last is very new. This features a high-riding suede vamp, perforated for maximum coolness and joined to the quarter with elastic gorings—on a slight wedge with a very supple leather bottom.

Men's Shoes, Too
Men, too, are waking up to the comfort of cooler summer feet. This summer, along with 16-ounce jackets, light, washable ties and porous shirts and shorts, their footwear will be of featherweight leathers, soft as butter but tough as ever. At last men can buy shoes that are cool but do not look like vegetable colanders. Perforated uppers, woven vamps and slip-on leather moccasins are among the cool-off models for summer.

The well-dressed daughter this summer will be dressing more like mother than like brother (as she has formerly). Modified copies of adult styles are seen in children's shoes with square toes and button straps, criss-cross vamps and high fashion leather colors. In many models, the flexible leather sole shows stitching that contrast with the light beige tones of the polished leather uppers.

A particularly popular model has a sweetheart throatline and a single-button strap across the instep. Classic children's patterns are still popular, of course.

Coiffure Stylist in Town for Consultation With Her Clients

By EVELYN HANNAY

Marguerite E. Buck, internationally noted coiffure stylist, arrives here today to spend a week in the City of Paris hair salon. Mme. Buck regards herself as a "beauty engineer," and can blueprint a style in such a way that it is easily followed by other stylists. "Beauty is not merely a collection of glamorous adjectives," says Mme. Buck. "It takes hair sense, style sense, a basic understanding of psychology and fashion co-ordination to make a woman's coiffure harmonize with her personality and different ensembles."

Technical knowledge is an enthusiasm of the designer's. She will spend the first four days of the week training the hair stylists at the City of Paris in her latest methods. Friday and Saturday Mme. Buck will be available for public consultations free of charge.

Mme. Buck formed Fashion Futures some years ago to guarantee consistent quality in salon service to feminine clients. Her annual visits keep teacher and students in close touch, and eliminate any guess work on the part of the latter. The beauty expert is the author of a complete university course in hairdressing, including all phases of business management, time-motion studies, advertising and promotion. She was appointed to the first chair in beauty culture in a Canadian university, and is a full professor of cosmetology. Born in Switzerland, Mme. Buck



New coiffure being introduced this week by internationally known hair stylist

studied fine art at the National Gallery in Milan, Italy and costume design and styling at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is a graduate of McDonald College in Canada. She holds more than 46 national and international first awards for creative styling and fashion forecasting, among them the International Gold and Honor Medal. She is a member of the Club Artistic in France, founder of its Canadian branch, and past Canadian president of the International Hair-dressing Association. "A woman's hair should really be her 'crowning glory,'" says Mme. Buck in introducing her new styles. She insists on a prolonged application of the hair brush to bring out beautifully shaped, swirled and loosely curled.

GOOD BUYS

- FOR TODAY'S SHOPPING LIST
- SAFEWAY STORES**
Bread (Skylark Slender Way) 15-ounce loaf 21c
Rib Steak (U. S. Choice grade) 80c a pound
Oranges (large Valencia) 5 pounds for 39c
- TASTE GOOD BAKERIES**
Chopped Fruit Roll Coffee Cakes 8 for 42c
- JOY MEAT COMPANY**
Group 4—(1406 Polk Street)
Hind Quarter of Beef (for your home freezer) 57c a pound
- ADELINE BAKE SHOP**
(West Portal Avenue)
Raspberry Torte (8-inch gold cake, raspberry filled; almond macaroon topping) 25c
- Clip and Take to Market

Secrets of Charm...

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

Today begins the first of a series of columns designed for those who want to get the most out of summer. It is a program for "Summerizing Your Beauty" in just 30 days. The moment you embark on this program, which I hope will be today, you will start feeling more alert, alive and litesome—and you will look it. Not only your figure, but your skin and hair will look better before ten days have passed. And by the first of July, your beauty quota will be tripled.

Here is all you have to do: Use this and the five beauty-making menus that will follow as a pattern for eating. In addition, perform today's exercise and those to come faithfully. They are trimmers, limbers, relaxers and grace-makers—just what is good for every figure, whether the silhouette is heavy, fair, or a near miss.

Each day starts with a tempting menu to pique the breakfast appetite. (Skip breakfast and you miss important benefits of the program.) The first meal follows:
Tangerine juice (frozen), one toasted bran muffin with just a smidgen of butter to salve your yen for this fattening delight, one codded egg and black coffee.

Break your fast at midday with a beauty vitamin luncheon—a salad of chileory, lettuce and escarole, with a cottage cheese center topped with a non-fattening dressing of two tablespoons of canned tomato juice, one tablespoon tarragon vinegar and a dash of onion juice. Finish your luncheon with a glass of buttermilk.

Dinner, of course, is the social meal of the day for which you always save up your calories. On this first day, dine on six broiled or baked spare ribs, one portion sauerkraut, icy sliced tomatoes without dressing and baked custard sprinkled with nutmeg. Choose any sugarless beverage.

In the cool of the dawn or the dusk, perform this exercise. Working slowly, smoothly and leisurely, bend the right knee so your foot comes up off the floor. At the same moment, cross your wrists in front of your abdomen. Then, swing the right leg straight back behind you as far as it will reach, as you simultaneously fling your arms diagonally up and behind your shoulders. Return to starting position. Alternating legs, repeat 20 times daily.

For a complete set of similarly easy, un taxing and pleasant yet effective exercises, send for our booklet, "Dance Through a Week to Beauty." Send ten cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Secrets of Charm, Women's World, San Francisco Chronicle, Fifth and Mission streets, San Francisco 10. Please allow from ten days to two weeks for delivery.



shop today 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

from Elizabeth Arden to you... gift atomizer
with a bottle of blue grass flower mist

4-oz. 1.65

It's Blue Grass time again, and extra cause for joy, the gift atomizer that sheds a fine mist of enchanting fragrance that clings and delights! So modestly priced, you'll use it lavishly, love its fountain-spray coolness, fresh scent.

Solid cologne stick, 1.25

*plus 20% federal tax

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...TEXTURED DRAMA

Soft, silky, tweed-like finish that turns our creamiest felts into heathery little dreams! A brand-new dimension to beauty—so disarmingly feminine with your tailored suit!

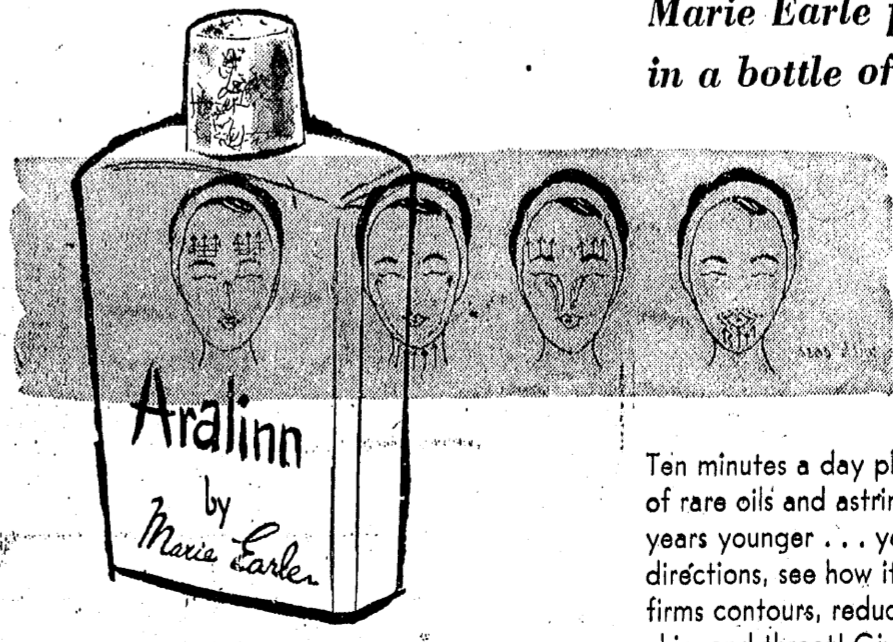
16.95



City of Paris, Millinery Salon, third floor

Enjoy dinner in Normandy Lane tonight...then shop 'til 9

Marie Earle puts beauty magic in a bottle of amazing



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Ten minutes a day plus this fabulous treatment of rare oils and astringents, and you'll look years younger... years prettier! Follow directions, see how it smooths out wrinkles, firms contours, reduces puffiness in face, chin, and throat! Give it a 6 weeks trial!

*plus 20% federal tax

Miss Edith Jones, Marie Earle representative, will be here. Come and meet her, ask questions.

toiletries, post st. bldg. . . . street floor

Double Announcement Is Made by Nancy Grandin

The engagement of Nancy Lou Grandin and Karl Joseph Hutchinson was announced twice over the week end. News of the betrothal was first told Saturday to Southern California friends at a cocktail party given at the San Marino home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Grandin.

Then yesterday, the young couple surprised about 150 of their Stanford chums when they told them of the engagement at the cocktail party the couple gave at L'Omelette in Palo Alto.



NANCY LOU GRANDIN
She'll be wed in September

No date has been set for the wedding, but tentative plans are being made for September. Nancy Lou prepared for college at Polytechnic Elementary and Junior High School, the Katharine Branson School in Ross and the Westridge School for Girls in Pasadena. She is a member of Cap and Gown at Stanford, where she was graduated in December, '51, and was a freshman sponsor at Robie Hall last fall. She was presented to society at Las Madras Ball in 1948. Since graduating from Stanford, the bride-elect has been working in this city.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of Los Angeles (her mother was Olga Simpson) and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah B. Grandin of Washington, D. C. Her brother, Henry Bishop Grandin Jr., was

bye-bye!
we're going
to spend
the summer
at
ARNOLD LIEBES
where the cool and quiet of the storage
vaults protect us... and where the
"beauty operators" make new furs of
us by cleaning, glazing and re-styling.
218 POST

A Sunday Wedding In Woodside

The terrace of "Forder Farm," Woodside home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dill, was the setting yesterday for the wedding at which their nephew, Peter Norbert Wolff, claimed Ann Heustoun as his bride.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Houston of this city, and Peter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolff of Atherton. He has one sister, Jerry Paula Wolff.

The bride, whose hand was given in marriage by her father, wore a pink lace wedding dress. Pink bouvardia formed the halo holding her matching waist-length veil. Her shoes also were pink and her arm bouquet was of white delphinium and pink bouvardia.

The bride's only attendant, Louise Hanford, wore a frock of blue linen. She carried blending shades of blue delphinium and wore a halo of the same flowers.

William Wolff was his brother's best man, and Russ Latelle seated the family members and friends at the ceremony.

The nuptials were performed at 4 p. m. by the Rev. Don Emerson Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Menlo Park.

The reception also was held on the terrace. Mrs. Houston chose a brown dress for the occasion and the bridegroom's mother wore blue silk faille.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of California, where their respective affiliations were Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta. Peter has just finished an Army training course at Fort Devans, Mass., and may be sent overseas.

Elaine Hohfeld, Donald Magnin To Wed June 15

Elaine Ruth Hohfeld and Donald Isaac Magnin have chosen Sunday, June 15, for the date of their marriage. The ceremony, scheduled for 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, will take place at the Hillsborough home of the future bridegroom's father, Cyril Magnin, and will be attended by family members only. However, a reception for friends of the young couple will follow in the spacious gardens of the residence.

For her only attendant, the bride-elect, daughter of the Frank Hohfelds of Portland, Ore., will have Mrs. Robert Gilbert of Vancouver, Wash. Walter S. Newman, who is married to Donald's sister, the former Ellen Magnin, will stand with his brother-in-law as best man.

The prospective bridegroom, son of the late Mrs. Magnin, is attending the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

Barbara Geoppert Is a Bride

Barbara Jane Geoppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Geoppert of Lafayette, became the bride of Raylind Stanford Bergman at a 2 o'clock ceremony Saturday at St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Berkeley.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

Barbara was escorted to the altar by her father. The Rev. Henry Thomas read the service.

The bodice of the bride's gown was of white Chantilly lace over satin and the skirt was of nylon net over satin. Satin, edged with pearls, formed the crown holding her fingertip veil, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. E. L. Murley (Betty Geoppert) was her sister's matron of honor and the maid of honor was Carol Bargones. Completing the feminine portion of the bridal party were the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ted Geoppert and Mrs. Ron Meyer.

The young women were dressed alike in ballerina length frocks of light blue nylon net. With these they wore bolero jackets and pink shoes. Their flowers were pink carnations.

The bridegroom, whose parents are the Henry L. Bergmans of Daytona Beach, Fla., chose H. M. Witt to serve him as best man. The ushers were Ted Geoppert, Elmond Murley and Loren Aufdenkamp.

The newlyweds will live in San Francisco after they return from a honeymoon in Southern California.

The bride studied at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and her husband received his education at the University of Michigan.

Charles Oliver, Miss Komsthoff To Wed Sunday

Ensign Charles D. Oliver, USN, will be married Sunday to Brenda Komsthoff at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Episcopal Church of St. Peter's-by-the-Golden Gate. The Rev. John A. Collins will perform the ceremony, after which a reception will be held at the Hunter's Point Officers' Club.

The bride-to-be has asked Pat Lange to be her honor maid. In secondary positions will be Phyllis Johnson, Isabel Kelly and Marion Komsthoff. Standing with the bridegroom-elect as best man is to be Frank Alberti. Showing guests to their pews will be three ushers—James Ramstead, Barry Brennan and Michael Komsthoff, Brenda's brother.

The future Mrs. Oliver is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Roberts. She attended City College and S. F. State.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Oliver are the parents of the prospective bridegroom, who has a brother, Lieutenant James B. Oliver, USMC. The young man attended the University of California.

Saturday's Wedding in Woodside—Florence Eyre Becomes a Bride



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. BRYAN
They were married Saturday afternoon

Engagement Revealed at A Tea in Hermosa Beach

At a tea given a week ago Saturday at the Hermosa Beach residence of Mrs. Roy Seawright, the engagement of Doreen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walker of this city, to Jerry Hodges was announced.

Present for the party and co-hostess at the affair was the bride-elect's mother, who returned to her home Tuesday. Jill Seawright presented the guests with miniature bridal bouquets to announce the news. At the tea table were the future Mrs. Hodges' aunt, Mrs. Grace de Pyffer of Glendale, and Mrs. Edward Tandy of Hermosa Beach.

Doreen, as the bride-elect is popularly known, attended the University of Southern California, where she wore the anchor of Delta Gamma.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodges of Inglewood, was president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at USC. He also has served in the Navy.

By MILDRED ROBBINS

The bells of Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Woodside pealed forth Saturday afternoon following the wedding of Florence Atherton Eyre and John Maxwell Bryan.

The Rev. J. P. Cavanagh of Redwood City officiated at the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

Fan-shaped arrangements of white delphinium had been placed on either side of the altar and at the far ends of the chancel were clusters of cypress brightened with deep red "happiness" roses in the center. The chancel rail itself was banked with deep red snap dragons bordered with Boston ferns. Tall poplar trees, set in redwood boxes, were placed against the arches.

Waiting with his brother as best man was Carleton F. Bryan Jr. The guests were escorted to their seats by Edward E. Eyre Jr., the bride's only brother, Louis B. Fleming, John E. Fleming and Walter Taylor—the latter three from Pasadena.

Bridal Attendants

In pale blue organdie was the quartet of young women who preceded the bride down the aisle. Nancy Kent, daughter of the Thomas Kents of Kenfield, was maid of honor. In secondary roles were Mrs. Carleton F. Bryan Jr., the former Carol Parker, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Samuel Bonar (Betty Miller) and Mrs. Carl Hoag Jr. (Simone Hotelling).

Their frocks were designed with snug bodices, trimmed with a touch of embroidery, cap sleeves and full ballerina-length skirts which fell over billowy petticoats. They wore halos of tiny garnet roses in their hair and carried bouquets of the lovely red happiness roses.

The petite dark-haired bride entered with her father, Edward Engle Eyre. Her diaphanous gown was of white organdie and had an oval neckline and long tight-fitting sleeves. The very full skirt, which dipped into a slight train, had a bit of embroidery design on it starting in front and going around toward the back.

Her finger-tip length tulle veil fell from a modified Dutch cap and her bouquet was composed of fleur d'amour and stephanotis.

Mrs. Eyre chose for her daughter's wedding a white organdie gown traced with a black motif and worn over a gold slip. Her white straw chapeau was trimmed with black velvet.

The Reception

The reception was held at the St. Francis Yacht Club. The couple later left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. An apartment on Telegraph Hill awaits their return.

Jean was graduated from the Anna Head School and the University of California where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. A member of the non-sectarian Youth Center, she took her degree in Radcliffe.

The bridegroom received his degree from Stanford where his fraternity was Sigma Nu. He is a graduate of Stanford Law School and a member of Phi Delta Phi. His parents are the senior Mr. and Mrs. Edwin John Conn of Atherton.

Jean Hawley, E. J. Conn Jr. Are Married

White flowers were arranged in standards at the altar of Old St. Mary's Church, and the chancel was lighted by candles in floor candelabra when, at a 7 o'clock ceremony Saturday evening, Jean-Ruane Hawley became the bride of Edwin John Conn Jr.

Henry James Hawley of Berkeley escorted his daughter down the white-carpeted aisle to the altar where the Rev. Joseph A. Burns performed the wedding ceremony.

The attractive brunette bride wore an unusual wedding dress, custom-made from a fabric her father had brought from Damascus. Of white satin, handwoven with a delicate brocade of pure silver and satin, it was styled with a fitted bodice and a pannier draped skirt that formed deep folds at the hips and fell into a cathedral length train. The neckline was high, and the sleeves were leg o'mutton in style.

Bridal Veil

Her double veil was secured by a cap of heirloom Brussels rose point lace which extended down the back of the long veil. Jean carried lilies of the valley.

Ann Hawley, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. L. Burt Avery (Marian Peterson) was matron of honor. Five other feminine attendants preceded the bride down the candle-lighted aisle—the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Conn (Beth Haley), Marion Jackson, Martha Reggie, Jeanie Mahan, Jane Harding and Elaine Zwerlein.

Richard T. Conn was his brother's best man. The guests were shown to their places by Richard Brian Madison, Charles Zook Sutton, William Sharon, Emerson Hayden, Melvin D. Savage Jr., Howard Hoffman, and George Stempel Jr.

Star sapphires blue and bronze were combined in the changeable taffeta frock worn by Mrs. Hawley. A robe de style fashioned with a full skirt that formed a slight train, it was made with a portrait neckline and short sleeves. In lieu of a hat, she wore an arrangement of blue velvet geranium leaves sprinkled with crystal sequins, and she had a spray of white baby orchids on her purse.

Mrs. Conn attended her son's wedding in a gray tulle gown. The long skirt was full and the sleeves were short. Her headdress also was of tulle and her long gloves and slippers were of a soft rose shade.

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A Testimonial Luncheon Is Planned

Fund-Raising Event for a New Project

By MARIE PERKINS

Miss Elizabeth Ashe and Miss Alice Griffith—whose careers are legendary in San Francisco—will be honored at a testimonial luncheon Wednesday at the Palace Hotel.

The luncheon is one in a current series of fund-raising events to finance the Misses Ashe and Griffith's latest project, the new Telegraph Hill Neighborhood House and Medical Center.

At Wednesday's luncheon they will be presented with a scroll, which, with a bronze plaque, will be set in the cornerstone of the new building. Miss Ashe's nephew, N. Loyall McLaren, will be guest speaker at the luncheon. He is also serving as treasurer of the fund-raising campaign.

Miss Ashe and Miss Griffith moved to the North Beach district in the 1890s. Miss Ashe recalls: "When we first went to Telegraph Hill to live, we counted 28 saloons within four blocks of a school. Barbary Coast was our district. There was not a children's playground in the neighborhood."

For instance, the city employed the first public health nurses for schools after a demonstration of such service by Miss Ashe. And the Visiting Nurses' Association grew out of their work at the Neighborhood House.

Tenement house inspection, urged by the two women, was begun in 1908 and has been the basis for both State and city legislation. The first tuberculosis clinic and the first well-baby clinic were established in the Neighborhood House, and an anti-diphtheria campaign led by nurses from the medical center resulted in elimination of the disease in the North Beach district.

Reservations for the conference may be made with the Western Training School office, phone DRake 6-4423, or the Federal Civil Defense Administration office, THornwall 3-8845.

The old house has been a non-profit corporation since 1904, and has been a member of the Community Chest since the Chest was founded in 1923. The Neighborhood House fund-raising campaign has complete approval of the Chest.

Leo Bianco and Stephen Mana, North Beach businessmen, are in charge of neighborhood fund-raising efforts. William Kent Jr. is chairman of the general campaign, assisted by J. W. McMillard Jr., John Cushing, Richard McLaren and Richard L. Sloss as vice chairmen.

A group of 55 San Francisco businessmen are working with Kent and his vice chairmen on the campaign.

Mrs. Peter Avenall, member of the board of the Neighborhood House, is in charge of Wednesday's luncheon, which will be attended by 400 to 500 San Franciscans.

Notes and Addenda

MILK BANK BIRTHDAY: The Mothers' Milk Bank of San Francisco, a service providing mothers' milk for premature and ill babies, is 4 years old this June. The venture was launched by the Baby Hygiene Committee of the San Francisco A.A.U.V.

The anniversary will be marked Wednesday at a 2:30 p. m. tea in the home of Mrs. Norman Livermore in Ross.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY: A film strip and lecture entitled "What Is Your Shopping Score?" has been prepared by the consumer education department of Household Finance Corp. and is available to clubs and schools on a free loan basis.

The program deals with the shopping problems of five kinds of households; those of the career girl, bride, young mother, mother of teen-age daughters and an older homemaker. It shows that what is economical for one family may be extravagant for another.

Requests for the film strip may be made to the headquarters of Household Finance Corp., 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago 11, Ill.

U. C. FASHION SHOW: The home economics department at Cal will present a fashion show tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the Women's Club rooms in Stephens Union.

Some 70 students will model clothes made by costume design classes. The show will demonstrate how these clothes, made primarily for California, can be worn on an around-the-world trip, through Canada, Bermuda, Scandinavia, France, Italy and Japan.

BERKELEY LUNCHEONS: The Berkeley Women's City Club will resume its weekly terrace luncheons, traditional summer events, on Thursday. The theme of the initial event, carried out in decorations and program, will be the South Seas.

Mrs. Milton du Plessis is summer program chairman of the club. Her assistant for the month of June is Mrs. Emil Hofer.

VOCATIONAL NURSES' GRADUATION: Graduation exercises for the Marina Adult School vocational nurse program will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Marina Adult School, Fillmore and Bay streets. The speaker will be Dr. Herbert C. Ollsh, superintendent of schools and chairman of the Vocational Nurse Examining Board. The public is invited to attend.

Diplomas will be given to 53 students who have completed theoretical and clinical training in the school. Demand for graduates is so great that all those who want positions have already been placed in hospitals in San Francisco.

The vocational nurse program is a public service of the San Francisco Unified School District and the Adult Education Division. Information on the program may be obtained by telephoning Walnut 1-2707.

OAKLAND HOUSE TOUR: Two Oakland homes will be opened to visitors Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m. for a tour to benefit the building fund of the Sisters of Holy Names at Los Gatos. The event is sponsored by the Marie Rose Guild. The tour will include the residence of Mrs. E. E. Ernst, 1059 Long-

By MARTY LINKS



"Sure, Mugsy's a natural-born matchmaker, but she only arranges 'em for herself!"

Women's World

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1952
San Francisco Chronicle

The Lucinda Weeks Board Holds Election

Stuart L. McClure, San Francisco newspaperman, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Lucinda Weeks Foundation for handicapped children.

The election took place recently at the school, 741 30th avenue. McClure succeeds Supervisor Chester R. MacPhee, who has served as chairman of the board for the past four years.

The school was founded in 1941 to promote the rehabilitation and development of physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children. The nonprofit founder leases its present quarters from the Department of Education, and has spent more than \$20,000 remodeling and equipping the building.

The board is now seeking an additional \$45,000 for construction of a kindergarten and additional dormitory facilities. Eventually, the foundation hopes to build on the 5 1/2 acres of land it has acquired, off O'Shaughnessy boulevard, near Portola drive.

The foundation plans a general membership drive and fund-raising campaign next fall to benefit the school's building fund.

McClure's vice chairmen are Warren R. Howell and Louis Chess Alvin F. Derre is treasurer of the board. Mrs. Lloyd Meussdorffer is corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Levy is recording secretary, and Mrs. Alfred J. Fair is financial secretary.

Other board members re-elected for three-year terms were Benjamin Bonapart, Mrs. David Huengerdt, Mrs. G. S. Wheatley and Colonel G. S. Woolworth. New trustees named were Mrs. Herb Caen, William Fleischer, Mrs. Millard Harris, Mrs. Milton Marks and Mrs. Lloyd Meussdorffer.

DAR Meeting
The San Francisco chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its next regular meeting at 7:30 p. m., Friday in the War Memorial Building.

Timbertall Registration Now Is Open

Registration is now open for Camp Timbertall, the YWCA's model summer camp for teen-agers in Mendocino county.

The camp is jointly sponsored by the YWOAs of Northern California, and this year there will be three two-week sessions, beginning June 24, July 11 and 29, respectively.

San Francisco campers will go via bus from the 820 Sutter street YW to the camp, located 175 miles from here, in a Redwood forest not far from the Pacific ocean. The camp was built several years ago by the National Park Service, and has central showers with hot water, a rustic lodge and recreation center, an outdoor pool, and cabins that house four girls each. Mrs. Myrtle Duncan, known as "Mrs. Dunkle" to previous campers, will again be head cook this year.

Miss Emelita Cohen is the camp director, assisted by Miss Margaret Nicholson, and nearly two dozen counselors. There will be swimming, hiking, crafts, sketching, modern dance, archery, campfires and special-interest groups.

Registrations are now being taken by YW centers at 820 Sutter street, 985 Clay street and 1530 Buchanan street in San Francisco; at the Oakland YW at 1515 Webster, and the Berkeley center at 2134 Allston way.

Syracuse Alums

The Syracuse University Alumni Association of Northern California will hold its annual meeting at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. Noel Keyes, 828 Arlington avenue, Berkeley. There will be election of officers, and Lynn Waldorf will speak. All Syracuse alumni in the Bay Area are invited to attend.

THE CLUB CALENDAR

ST. STEPHEN'S WOMEN'S GUILD, Towne House, evening installation of officers, 7:30 p. m., Laurel Hall, luncheon card party, 9 p. m., 2135 Sutter, two-day rummage sale.

STANFORD MOTHERS' CLUB, S. F., noon, Laurel Hall, luncheon card party, 9 p. m., 2135 Sutter, two-day rummage sale.

SOCIOFEST CLUB, noon, Hotel St. Francis, luncheon meeting.

AAUW, S. F., noon, 751 Post, bridge association luncheon.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB, S. F., 465 Post, dinner meeting.

Seven Troop 48 Girl Scouts to Receive Awards

The Curved Bar, highest honor in Girl Scouting, will be presented to seven girls from Troop 48 in ceremonies at Aptos Junior High School today in one of a series of Girl Scout Courts of Awards.

The girls will be honored for their work in the fields of "community forest conservation" and "international friendship" are Joan Bruhns, Sara Ann Hurst, Dorothy Nesbitt, Judith Pearson, Tania Skrabak, Carolyn Thomson and Margaret Thomson. Mrs. Clyde V. L. Pearson is their troop leader.

Soroptimists to Hear Australian Attache

Norman MacCrae, press attache of the Australian Consulate here, will address today's luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Soroptimist Club at the St. Francis Hotel. Miss Gladys Bearman is chairman for the session.

Civil Defense Conference Set Thursday

East Bay women are invited to a civil defense conference from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. this Thursday at the Western Training School at St. Mary's College in Moraga.

There will be a demonstration in fighting household fires, escape and rescue from burning buildings, and control of incendiary bomb fires, and first aid techniques.

These techniques, Dr. B. Frank Gillette said when he announced the conference, "will help the American people to save many lives not only in case of attack by an enemy but in peacetime disasters such as earthquakes."

Dr. Gillette is acting director of the Western Training School, and will be in charge of the conference. Others working on arrangements are Colonel Thomas F. McCarthy, civil defense co-ordinator for Berkeley, Mrs. Florence Harris and Miss Ressie Croxdale, also of Berkeley's civil defense organization.

Play School Spring Party

The Lake Merced play school plans its annual spring party tomorrow evening at St. Francis Episcopal Church, San Fernando way and Ocean avenue.

There will be a barn dance, with Mrs. Anderson calling the squares. Others who are helping with the party are the Mesdames Dale Norton, Irving Prout, Guido LaVorini, Bill Spehar, Robert Pollack and Edward Rothschild. Tickets for the party may be obtained at the school.

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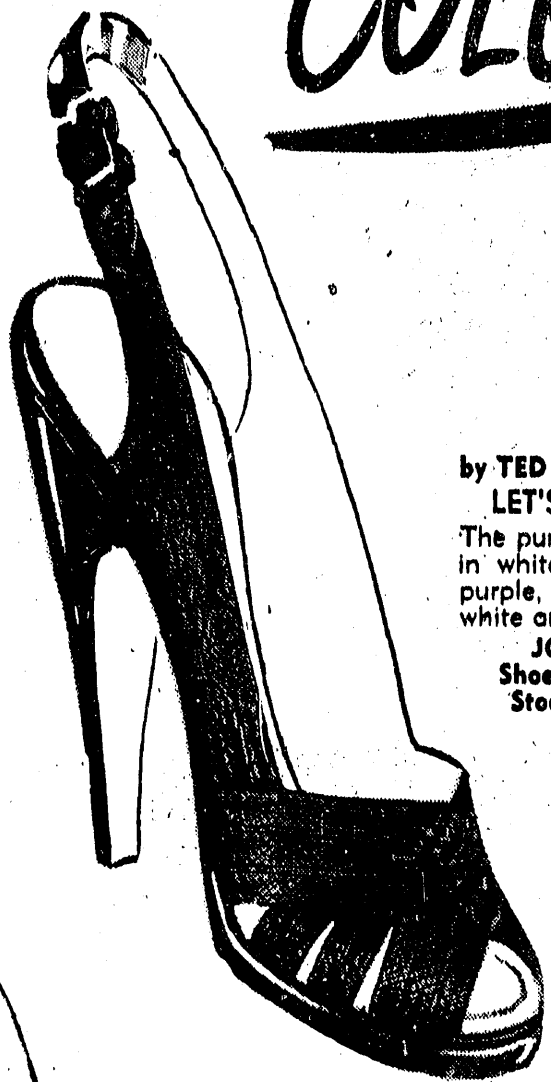
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 (C) Chevron yoke, white chalk-marks navy, cocoa, aqua, or hemlock green, sizes 10 to 20, 17.95 (D) Sleeveless, white trims navy, blue, raspberry; navy on white, sizes 10 to 16, 17.95

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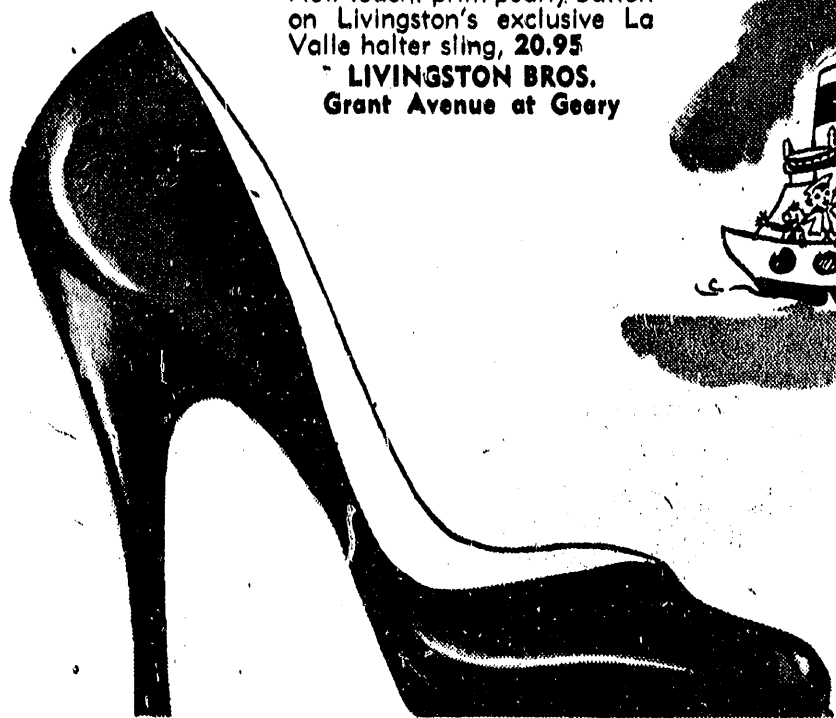
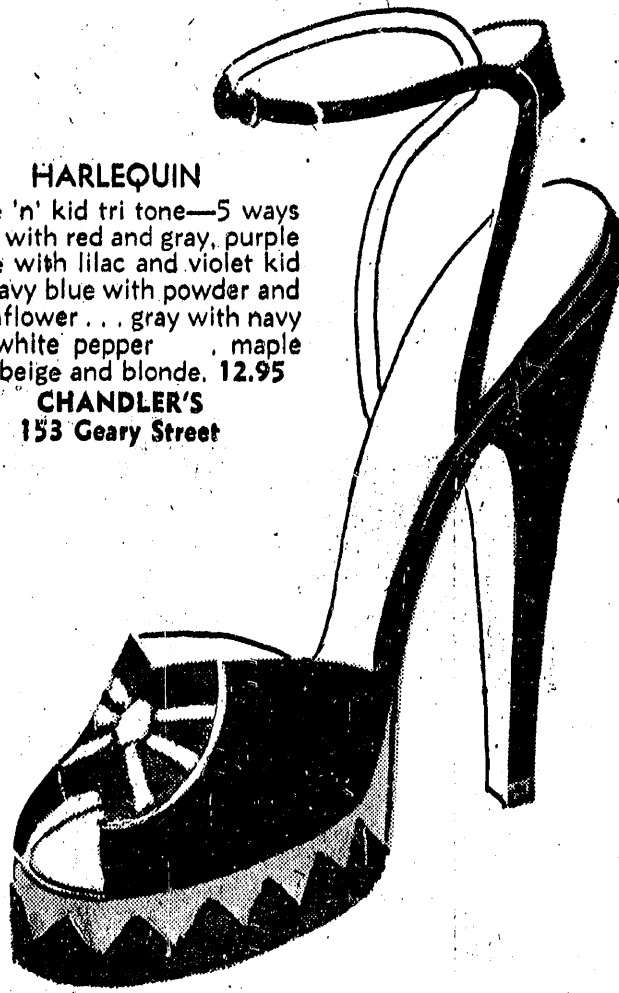
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