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July 11, 1956 (Wednesday) Kankakee Daily Journal

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57 Reported Dead, Nearly 100 Injured

U. S. Sends Naval Aid To Quake-Devastated Island

ATHENS (UP)—A U. S. Navy destroyer and Greek rescue teams landed emergency supplies today on the tiny volcanic island of Thera, where thousands of survivors were left homeless by an earthquake, a volcanic eruption and a giant tidal wave.

Latest reports said 57 persons, mostly women and children, were killed and nearly 100 were injured in the disaster, which took place in the Aegean Sea Monday. Government officials began a tedious roll call of Thera island residents in an effort to learn if more bodies were buried beneath tons of debris. Rescue workers dug the bodies of 10 victims out of the rubble during the night. The bodies of 40 victims were buried today.

A U. S. EMBASSY official in Athens said a destroyer from the 6th Fleet rushed emergency equipment to the area.

King Paul and Queen Frederika interrupted a vacation on the island of Corfu to sail to Thera.

An acid sulphur smell wafted over the island today from the rumbling of a 2,000-foot Mt. Elias. Sections of Thera's coastal cliffs crumbled into the sea during the night.

The Athens observatory said 257 earth tremors, 3 of them violent, shook Thera within a 24-hour period.

Harbor facilities were wrecked, delaying the arrival of aid with dozens of public buildings, churches and business places.

The three-mile limit of control of oceans around a nation is being widely challenged today, says the National Geographic Society.

Tidal waves washed numerous cattle into the sea.

Thousands of homes were destroyed or severely damaged in the open fields or kneeling among the ruins of toppled churches.

There is a crescent-shaped island, 12 miles long and three miles wide, was struck by the full force of the quake and a 15-foot tidal wave which followed. Half of the houses on the island were destroyed, along with dozens of public buildings, churches and business places.

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manis dispatched nine warships to the scene.

Cavendish Cannon, U. S. ambassador to Greece, offered American food parcels, and units of the U. S. 6th Fleet stood by to help in any way possible.

Theodore Jeckell, information officer of the U. S. embassy in Athens, surveyed the stricken area from the air.

"Segments of the cliffs were collapsing into the sea," Jeckell reports. "The island's capital Thera appeared to be completely razed, as well as the township on the northern tip of the island."

"I saw a small inlet in Santorini's (Thera's) harbor that looked as if it had just arisen from the waves. It was still covered with lava."

The area resembled a "fuming cauldron" throughout the night. Small earth tremors continued to shake Thera, which is also known as Santorini and Santorini. Smoke belched from several volcanic craters on the main island and three adjacent islets.

Frightened islanders feared the continuing tremors were forerunners of another major jolt.

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Auditor Silent To Queries

Won't Talk Unless Attorney Is Present, Contrakon Discloses

SPRINGFIELD — State Auditor Orville E. Hodge refused today to answer a reporter's queries about the auditor's silence in his office unless his attorney is present.

At the same time, U. S. Attorney Robert Ticken announced in Chicago that he has asked the FBI to investigate business dealings between Contrakon's office and the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

State's Attorney George P. Contrakon of Sangamon County released the stenographic text of a conversation he had today with Hodge in the prosecutor's office.

He said he took the extraordinary step because "in this case when a top public official refuses to answer I think the public is entitled to know what he said."

Hodge, reportedly under pressure from Contrakon to drop out as a candidate for re-election, told newsmen before going to Contrakon's office that he has no intention of withdrawing at this time.

Contrakon has announced that a grand jury investigation will be started July 23 into possible misappropriation of funds in Hodge's office.

The prosecutor said that because of Hodge's refusal to answer further questions unless his attorney, Arthur M. Fitzgerald, is present, he will issue a subpoena for Hodge.

The transcript showed that Hodge and Contrakon argued about whether the prosecutor had advised Hodge to get a lawyer and that Contrakon then said:

"I think it is in poor taste for you to tell me to tell the state's attorney who is investigating this case that you will not talk about your official business without counsel, and I see no reason, if you're not the up and up, and honest and have nothing to hide why you will not talk."

"I'll talk to you later, George," Hodge replied.

Later when Contrakon asked Hodge if he made an investigation when the first newspaper accounts appeared June 5 about alleged irregularities in his office, Hodge said:

"Have you received any money from state warrants?" Contrakon asked.

"I refuse to answer any more questions," Hodge replied. Contrakon: "Is that on the ground it might incriminate you?" Hodge: "No. My attorney said he wants to be with me."

Ticken acted after a spokesman Contrakon on Page 8, Column 4

Says Aid Cuts May Send GIs Overseas

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. John Taber (R-NY) said today "large numbers" of American troops may have to be sent overseas unless Congress restores the foreign aid funds requested by President Eisenhower.

Taber is ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee. He has in times past been a leader of the House bloc opposing curtailment of foreign aid spending. But today he told the House that this year's military assistance program, had been "cut too deep."

NEW YORK (UP)—A Panamanian freighter sank today after colliding with an Italian cargo ship in thick fog 40 miles east of Boston. All crewmen on the freighter were reported saved.

The Estoril had sent out an SOS that it was sinking on water after colliding with the Dea Marella. The crew of the Estoril took to lifeboats. They were picked up by the Mazella.

The Estoril, loaded with iron ore, was en route from Halifax, N. S., to Philadelphia.

The Coast Guard Cutter Casco, reported the Mazella said she needed no assistance, and was headed for Halifax, N. S. under her own power.

The Estoril's home port was Panama. The Mazella was out of Naples. Both ships were about the same size—7,255 gross tons (for the Estoril) and 7,631 for the Mazella.

The Coast Guard ordered the cutter Casco and a flying boat from Salem, Mass., to the scene.

Several of them remarked that it might cost Khrushchev his job as premier of the Soviet Communist Party.

One reporter, Walter Fare, said Khrushchev planned to take a "long holiday."

He quoted "an authority in a position to know" as saying that Khrushchev's position in the Kremlin has been weakened because he must be regarded as an irresponsible drunk.

THE "AUTHORITY" also said the party leader has played into the hands of a powerful group which plans to overthrow him. Called around the "old guard" of Bolshevik leaders, this group was believed to consist of former Premier Georgi Malenkov, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich, and George I. Kirilov, the Armenian.

His car was sprayed with automatic fire last night.

This was one of the statements made by the mayor when he appeared Tuesday at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce trade group to discuss the local traffic situation.

Municipal off-street parking lots are filled only on Monday nights, during the Christmas shopping rush and on a few other days he said.

However, the mayor pointed out that if the city could not expand as expected more off-street parking will have to be provided. Financing of such a program will be a problem, he said.

Madison also said that a system of one-way streets will begin soon on a trial basis in Kankakee. The blast this time may have to be a permanent one.

Every attempt is being made to

State Crops Are Ahead Of Other Years

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Illinois corn, 13 inches higher for the week ended July 10, stands at 56 inches, the highest in the state since 1945.

The State's Federal Agriculture Department said it is now estimated that 40 per cent of the soybean crop has started to bloom.

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Japanese Report U. S. Makes Largest H-Test

TOKYO (UP)—The United States today detonated its "biggest" hydrogen bomb shot of the current test series off the Pacific nuclear weapons proving grounds, Japanese scientists claimed.

One scientist said the explosion was comparable to the unexpected powerful H-bomb blast in the U. S. proving grounds two years ago.

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FBI Enters Weinberger Kidnap Case

WESTBURY, N. Y. (UP)—Powerful FBI forces today entered the case of kidnapped Peter Weinberger today.

Under federal law the FBI had to hold off officially for seven days after the kidnapping. Government agents could have moved into the case earlier if they had evidence the victim was spirited across state borders. After seven days the law presumes such a crossing.

One week ago a bold kidnaper snatched the tiny boy from his carriage in the patio of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger's home here. Weinberger, 48, is a well-known school teacher.

THE KIDNAPER grabbed the 3-week-old child in the middle of the afternoon and in full view of five other houses in this fashionable Long Island community.

He left a neatly penciled note demanding \$2,000 ransom. Later a man believed to be the kidnaper telephoned the family and raised the demand to \$5,000.

She said she looked in on the youngsters, all in identical nightgowns, as they got ready for bed, and thought she counted them all.

But Benjamin, 24, had slipped out and was found four blocks away by a stranger who turned him over to police. It was only morning when Weinberger called the roll again and found that Benjamin was missing. A telephone call to police quickly united the family again.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Roll call today by police found that Benjamin, 24, had slipped out and was found four blocks away by a stranger who turned him over to police. It was only morning when Weinberger called the roll again and found that Benjamin was missing. A telephone call to police quickly united the family again.

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Cow Chases Officer In Roundup

Policeman J. B. Lawson takes to his heels before a charging cow, one of 25 Herefords which broke out of a slaughterhouse pen in the heart of Atlanta Monday. Just a few moments after photographer had taken this picture, another policeman shot and wounded the cow. Then Lawson turned and killed her with his shotgun.

Clement Picked As Democrat Keynote

CHICAGO (UP)—Democrat party leaders named Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee Monday to make the keynote speech at the party's convention Aug. 12.

National Chairman Paul M. Butler announced that Clement had been chosen from about 18 prominent Democrats under consideration for the assignment. The announcement followed the end of a long three-hour meeting of the joint convention arrangements and executive committees.

Butler refused to say whether Clement's role as keynote speaker would be a vice-presidential nomination.

"I would leave that to anyone else's interpretation rather than my own," he said.

THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER traditionally is left outside the scramble for a place on the national ticket. Convention manager J. Leonard Reinisch, however, reportedly there was little chance of such an agreement.

Stratton said he will call a special session of the Legislature to place a bonus proposal on the November ballot if the commission can reach unanimous agreement on a "reasonable" plan.

The commission met all day Monday and adjourned in a deadlock.

The members interrupted their afternoon session to confer with Stratton. A member told newsmen the governor had insisted that a bonus plan acceptable to him must not require new taxes and its cost must not exceed \$3 million dollars including interest on the bonus bonds.

A COMMISSION member said at least 6 members of the 16-member group could not agree on a plan acceptable to the governor.

If there is to be a special session, the commission and the governor, must reach agreement speedily. Publication of a bonus proposal, if it is to be one on the November ballot, must be made in newspapers in all counties by Aug. 6.

State Sen. Paul W. Broyles (R-Mount Vernon), chairman of the commission, told reporters after the group's morning session he was hopeful that an agreement would be reached.

But after the visit to the governor and the afternoon session, Broyles would say only "anything I would say at this point would be pure guesswork."

Tot Locks Self In Car In Heat Wave; Expected To Live

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP)—Bobbie Lineham, 3, apparently is recovering after he was overcome by heat when he accidentally locked himself in the family car during 100-degree weather.

Bobbie was unconscious and had a temperature of 108 degrees when discovered by his mother.

Doctors at a clinic here packed him in ice and administered oxygen. His temperature dropped to 105 and he was transferred to a Port Worth hospital, where his condition was reported fair.

Doctors said a 108 temperature usually is fatal but they believed Bobbie would recover.

Pat McCormick Trains For Olympics

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Pat McCormick, the greatest driver, male or female, on record, starts right in again today on a rigorous training schedule leading to the Olympic trials in Detroit Aug. 7-10.

The 29-year-old mother returned Monday from a triumph in Texas where she won the 1,3 and 10-meter driving events in Tyler and Houston in the national AAU outdoor events.

These three gave her a total of 27 national titles, to say nothing of two world titles in the 1952 Olympics and three pan-American games titles. In 1948 June Stover edged her out for the Olympic team by a point fraction, but since then Pat has been virtually invincible.

Sauneminn School Awards Contracts For Construction

SAUNEMINN (JNS)—The board of education of Sauneminn Community Grade School, district 438 held a special meeting on Friday evening to let the contracts for the construction of a new addition and the remodeling of the present school building.

The contract for general construction was let to the C. J. O'Donnell Construction Company of Pontiac on a bid of \$103,486.

John Shields, Pontiac, was low bidder on the plumbing and heating, getting the contract on his bid of \$23,025. The contract for the electrical work went to Phillips Electric Shop, Streator, on a bid of \$8,754.

Plans are for an addition of four classrooms, an all purpose room for school lunches and recreation and a music room to be constructed on the south side of the present building.

The present four room brick building is being remodeled. In addition to the four classrooms, two basement rooms, formerly used as playrooms, have been converted into classrooms. The seventh and eighth grade classes are held in the high school building in a room rented for that purpose.

The new owners took possession on July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boudreau Sr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boudreau Jr. moved from a farm in the Beaverville community in 1927 and have been in the grocery business since that time. The first five years he was associated with the late Ed Curby, also of Beaverville.

Boudreau's constant help during those 30 years has been his wife and son. They recall that not too many years ago they were the first to have a car in the community. At that time the store was opened on Sunday mornings and two nights a week.

In 1946, after returning from two years in the armed forces, Lawrence Jr. formed a partnership with his father. The last two years he has been serving as principal, coach, and teacher at the Martin Elementary School.

MRS. EUGENE Willey submitted to surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. Ansel Arsenau is confined to St. Mary's Hospital for observation.

Former Chicago Official's Funeral Set At Morocco

MORRICO, IND. (JNS)—Funeral services for a former Chicago official, Robert E. Walker, will be held at the Morocco Hotel, Morocco, Ind., Monday, July 10, at 10 a. m.

Rites for Joseph Mitchell, 80, recently of Lake Village, Mo., for most of his life a resident of Chicago, will be held at the city water works, will be conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Hancock "cathedral" of the city.

THE ANNUAL Hanna family reunion was held at the Bob Pike farm, Pontiac, on Sunday. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Penick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Penick and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Herron.

Tallahassee Bus Firm Urged To Resume Schedule

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—The Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce has started a move to get city buses rolling again.

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"I've stopped shopping for gasoline—Here's the biggest bargain of all!"



Urges Local Action To Influence Federal Laws

An increased program of organized individual action to influence federal lawmaking was outlined Tuesday noon during a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee.

Explaining the need for such action was John Meehan, United States Chamber of Commerce representative from the Chicago division office.

Commenting on the growth of federal government, Meehan pointed out that since 1905 the population has grown two times larger, while federal employment is up 10 times during that same period, government expenditures are 110 times greater and the federal debt has grown to 245 times bigger. And the national government spends 74 per cent of an individual's tax dollar.

By eliminating waste and duplications, and by cutting down government's competition with private business, a saving of \$50-60 million could result, Meehan stated. Kankakee's share of this would be around \$1,500,000.

Executive branch operations now being performed by the government are competing with private business and these activities are operated with tax dollars, the U.S. Chamber representative emphasized.

The Hoover Commission recommendations could cut down much of the waste, duplication and competition, but Meehan listed these three reasons why the proposals are not being followed:

1. This is an election year.
2. Some of the proposals contain controversial issues.
3. Most important of all, the average person has shown little interest in getting Congress to pass the recommendations.

Organized individual action is needed to curtail the government competition, restore congressional control of the public purse and to stop the 25 per cent turnover of Civil Service workers each year, Meehan told the group.

HE URGED THE LOCAL Chamber's legislative committee to begin a program urging persons to write to congressmen expressing their views on specific legislation.

In writing such a letter, Meehan said it is best to be specific, be brief, give the local viewpoint and ask for an answer. He also recommended personal talks with congressmen, political candidates and with people from the community.

In polling committee members present, chairman John Baird found that implementing the Hoover Commission proposals was the top item of interest. He appointed Roy Wilson, chairman of a study group on the subject. Other members of the group are Herman Shaw, Thomas Henstree, Glen Shunk and Walter J. Charlton.

Other sub-committee chairmen are Harold Jeske, labor reorganization; Roy Wilson, agriculture; Charlton, taxes and spending; Robert Friend, personal security; and Ralph Francis, federal aid to schools.

Other legislative committee members are Joseph Azzarelli, Ray Bennett, Paul Davidson, Dr. Gerald Downie, Paul Engel, Charles Entwistle, E. Roy Erickson, Eugene Flanagan, Dr. William Grady, E. Kerger Jr., James Mullen, L. I. Shidler and Merle Throno.

It's a fact! * Above Home Model

You can easily own your own HAMMOND ORGAN

Yes, it's true! You may have the Hammond Organ now, in your own living room. Price only at just \$1350.00 and we will be glad to arrange convenient terms.

FOWLER PIANO CO.
120 N. DEARBORN AVE.
KANKAKEE, ILL.
PHONE 2-9251

Mother Of James A. Jones Dies

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jones, 250 S. Fourth Ave., left by plane Tuesday night for Denver to attend funeral services for James' mother.

Mrs. Harry Jones, 66, died suddenly Monday of a heart attack. Funeral services will be Friday afternoon in the Oshling Mortuary, W. 16th St., Denver.

In addition to her son, James of Kankakee, Mrs. Jones is survived by three daughters, 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and her husband, Harry.

Mrs. Jones formerly lived in Chicago and Springfield, Ill.

Olivet Teacher Hurt When Bicycle And Car Collide

An Olivet Nazarene College teacher is in St. Mary's Hospital today after his bicycle collided with an automobile on Olivet drive Tuesday evening.

The injury happened when he was riding his bicycle on Olivet drive with an automobile on Olivet drive was to be X-rayed today for a possible shoulder fracture. He also sustained scalp wounds and cuts on the face.

Policeman said Bangs turned into Olivet drive and ran into an auto which was stopped for a stop sign. He bounced off the auto's fender onto the windshield, breaking the glass, according to the report of Kenneth Kyrouros of the Northwestern police. The car was driven by Wendell Parsons, 22, of Olivet College. The accident happened at 5:35 p.m.

Bangs teaches philosophy and religion at Olivet.

ROYAL PAIR START TOUR
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—King Faisal and Crown Prince Abdul Ilah left by plane today on the first stage of a two-month visit to Europe.

DAVID CARLSON, STORE MANAGER of Newton, Iowa, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson and other relatives and friends in this area.

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Trinity Methodist To Honor 50-Year Members Sunday

The annual golden jubilee honoring 50-year church members will be observed at Trinity Methodist Church on Sunday at 10:10 a. m., according to the Rev. Harold E. Hall, pastor.

During the regular worship hour there will be a service of recognition and remembrance. Current records and information show that 19 persons have been members more than 50 years. The following joined Trinity Methodist Church and are still members: John Denison, Mrs. Bertha Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, Mrs. Minnie Baird, Miss Alberta Martin, Mrs. Mabel Scoville, Mrs. Victor McBroome and Mrs. D. B. Richwine. Others who have been members for more than 50 years and have transferred to Trinity Church are: Mrs. George Bossert, Miss Olive Chandler, Mrs. Nettie McMillan, Mrs. Myrtle McNeish, Mrs. Louie Myers, Mrs. Henrietta Payne, Mrs. Anna Schell, John Shreffler and Mrs. Agnes Stevens.

To John Denison goes the honor of being a member for the long time. He joined the church in 1879, the Rev. Mr. Hall stated.

Attend Reading Clinic At Normal

SAUNEMIN (JNS) — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Mrs. Clyde Vant are attending a reading clinic in Normal this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Branz and Mrs. Dorothy Roche are attending a three-week music course in Streator.

MRS. GLADYS Short and son, Bill, left Wednesday for Jackson, Mich., to visit at the M. J. Kelley home. They expect to visit Deer Forest and Holland, Mich., before returning home.

ROYAL PAIR START TOUR
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—King Faisal and Crown Prince Abdul Ilah left by plane today on the first stage of a two-month visit to Europe.

DAVID CARLSON, STORE MANAGER of Newton, Iowa, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson and other relatives and friends in this area.

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Pity The Poor Maharajah—

He's Down To Last 4 Elephants, 5 Palaces!

LONDON (AP)—The Maharajah of Jaipur said today he is down to his last four elephants and is turning one of his five remaining palaces into a hotel.

It isn't that the 44-year-old Maharajah is starving, or anything like that. But his income, once fabulous, is a paltry \$335,000 a year since under the new order of things in India — he became governor of Jaipur instead of its absolute ruler.

With THIS KIND OF MONEY, he told a reporter, he cannot afford to run half a dozen palaces. He has been forced already to cut his staff of 600 servants in half, and has given one palace to the Indian government for use as a guest house.

He figures he can still keep about four palaces going and, he explained, "It would be silly to leave the fifth empty, so we will turn it into a family business."

The State of Jaipur, which has three million population, has no luxury hotel at present, he said, although it is "becoming one of the biggest tourist centers in India."

THE PALACE HE PLANS to turn into a hotel is surrounded by an 18-hole golf course. It will contain 60 to 70 bedrooms. The Maharajah hopes to hire an experienced hotel manager during his present stay in England.

The Maharajah, who once owned a string of 70 elephants used mainly for tiger hunting, said the old princely way of life is dying in India.

"Some of the maharajahs," he said, "are having to move out of their palaces altogether. We now have estate taxes just like the people in England, and our generation is probably the last to attempt to live in the old style."

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Steaks Lb. 73¢
EGGS 2 Doz. 79¢

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"SEAMED FRONT" SLICED
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8-Oz. Btl. **29¢**

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ECONOMY CAN
Welch's FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 35¢
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Second Best Year May Be Gate To New Boom

As a matter of statistics, the first half of 1956 appears to have surpassed, in prosperity, the similar period of last year.

This doesn't mean that the whole of 1956 will beat the whole of last year. In the first half of 1955 we were completing a recovery from the 1954 recession. It was the final six months which supplied the record-breaking prosperity.

We are now going through an adjustment seeking to bring down production to a point where finished goods are being used up faster than they are being made—a process already completed into auto industry. Then production and employment will start to rise again.

What about the capacity of consumers to keep on buying?

All this year the purchase of non-durable goods—the things people need and use up in day-to-day living—has been at an all time high. Department store sales are up four per cent over 1955. Sales by mail order houses and chain stores are up even more. Food sales have been smashing one record after another.

In the meantime, however, the amount of consumer debt for big-ticket items has risen to about \$6.5 billion dollars—the highest figure ever, by far. The question is: how great a deterrent to further spending this big debt will be.

Corrective factors are operating. Interest rates have been rising, to discourage borrowing. This should be reflected, before long, in a decrease in the amount of consumer debt. Soon the process of paying off debts will be going on at a faster pace than new indebtedness.

The upward thrust of the American economy is so strong that the over-all adjustment—both as to inventories and debt—doesn't have to be drastic. Nor is that adjustment all before us. It has been going on for some time, and it may well be completed in this quarter. Then things will start moving up again.

This year apparently can't rise any higher than second-best prosperity year in history, but it may well be the threshold to a year to become the greatest of them all.

Where Is Committee's Place In A Democracy?

DANVILLE COMMERCIAL-NEWS
 Textbook writers on civics, under whatever name it is being taught these days, have our sympathy in their attempts to tell students just how our government on any level is operated today. It is used to be simple. We elected a Congress, which made the laws. The President appointed a cabinet which operated departments which administered and enforced the laws. The Supreme Court was on hand to tell anyone when he strayed out of bounds.

Or, in a city, one elected a council and it passed city laws with the mayor presiding when he wasn't attending banquets. The framework was still the same, in the city and state governments.

But there has come a large, shifting body of experts, usually organized on committees or commissions. Do police or firemen need a raise? A committee is appointed to find out. It makes its recommendations to the council, then it passes them on to another committee, appointed to find out where it can raise the needed money.

Is there a slum problem? Appoint another commission. It works the same way on state and national questions. Committees and commissions flourish and Joe Citizen is fortunate indeed if the commission is headed by a man like Herbert Hoover.

We've often praised the work of such committees and commissions, but we'd hate to try to explain to any pupil just how American democracy functions today, so incredibly complex has it grown. We probably would have to secure a committee to tell us.

Big Highway Program Aime 'At Saving Life

The \$2.9 billion dollar federal highway program tops all peacetime human construction projects since the dawn of civilization.

In line with its peacetime status is the expectation that this highway network will save the lives of some 3,500 motorists each year because of built-in safety factors.

It is right that highway engineering should take into consideration the protection of the lives of highway users. Highways have become a vital part of our national and community life. Human slaughter upon them has become a challenge too great to be left any longer to the whims of chance.

By John B. Crane

Lebanon: Leader Of Mid East

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanon is both the smallest and the most prosperous of the sovereign countries in the Middle East. If the state of Israel is ruled out.

Although this tiny country, only about one-ninth the size of the state of Indiana, and having a population of only 1.4 million people, is the sole Middle Eastern country where a majority of the people are Christians, it prides itself on being the educational, cultural, and entertainment and trading center of the Arab world.

Judged by western standards, of course, Lebanon is a poor country. Judged by Middle East standards it is a remarkably rich country with a per capita national income almost double that of Egypt and Iraq and more than triple that of Saudi Arabia.

Latest figures on per capita national income show the following:

Lebanon \$227
 Egypt 115
 Iraq 115
 Saudi Arabia 70

THE REASONS FOR Lebanon's comparatively high level of prosperity are many. Its location at the crossroads of the principal trading routes between Europe and Asia is one important factor. Lebanon is essentially a nation of traders and has been a great entrepôt for countless centuries. It buys and sells and trades in everything, not even excluding hashish, which is grown in its mountain valleys and smuggled to Egypt and America each year in large quantities.

Its location also makes it the logical spot for western firms who want to have a branch office in the Middle East to serve all the Arab countries, and for wealthy Arabs from all over the Middle East who want to invest their savings in real estate and summer resort properties.

In the entertainment field, Lebanon imports talent from all over the world. Its night club entertainers come from all the leading countries of Europe and America. American Negroes vie with dancers from Britain, Germany, Scandinavia, France and Austria in drawing crowds to Beirut's many night spots.

THE FIRST WEEK I arrived the two leading cultural events featured here were a lecture by the famous American novelist and literary critic, James T. Farrell, at the American University of Beirut and the Opera de Chine, fresh from Red China.

I attended both and found both highly instructive and entertaining. After praising Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman and Mark Twain as the three most important American men of letters, Farrell paid tribute to Carl Sandburg and said he earnestly hoped he received the Nobel Prize as no American author deserved it so much as he.

Being at the crossroads between East and West, Lebanon also receives important visitors to the political world. The Russian foreign minister, D. P. Shchepolov, and Nehru were scheduled to pay a visit soon.

Apparently American leaders are too busy and too absorbed with other problems to visit Lebanon and other Middle East countries. It has been years since John Foster Dulles passed this way. Last fall it was planned to send Nixon on a tour of this area to bolster our rapidly waning prestige, but Ike's unexpected heart attack caused the plan to be cancelled.

America continues to try to secure the good will of Lebanon and other Middle East countries by annual gifts and loans of dollars. But her diplomacy is failing miserably. America apparently is not willing to give itself along with its dollars. Many Arabs feel that America, together with the imperialist nations of western Europe, Britain and France, still look down on all Arabs as inferior breed and have sinister designs on the Middle East.

THE LATEST EXAMPLE of dollar diplomacy here occurred last week when the American government announced a grant of nearly four million dollars to build a six-lane highway to link Beirut with the Syrian border about 40 miles to the east of here.

A high American official confided in me: Lebanon doesn't really need economic aid from America, but we have to keep on giving it each year for political reasons. We give such large sums to Iraq each year we just have to give Lebanon something.

He didn't suggest that one day we might be cutting down economic aid from America, but we have to keep on giving it each year for political reasons.

By David Lawrence

Is It Good For Country?

"WASHINGTON—What's good for the Eisenhower Administration evidently isn't good for General Motors. At all. An antitrust suit has just been filed by the Department of Justice seeking to break up a monopoly which the big motorcar company is alleged to have in the manufacture of buses.

Presumably in this political year this will disappear, if not frustrated, the Democrats, who have been taunting their opponents with a campaign slogan taken from an abbreviated version of what Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson once said about what was good for General Motors being good for the country and vice versa. The Democrats conveniently leave off the "vice versa."

But the real question now is whether what the Department of Justice has done is good for the country. There's nothing in the antitrust laws, for example, which says that if 98 per cent of the buses bought are products of a single company, as happens to be the case this time, then there's a "monopoly."

GENERAL MOTORS for years has been getting a larger and larger share of the bus-making business, and this has been just as true under the Democratic administrations as it is today. If one company makes a better product or, because of skill and efficiency, it can sell products at a lower price than competitors, must the government step in and, in effect, compel the buyers to purchase some other products when they might not prefer them? Does the large company now call in its sales staff and say: "Don't try to sell any more of our goods, help the competitor sell his line?"

The allocation of business volume by order of the government could lead to a cartel system such as they have abroad and which in Nazi Germany gave state capitalism the whip hand.

The competitors of General Motors would have a grievance if it is proved that General Motors has been pursuing any unfair trade practices. The principal allegation is that, since diesel engines are made by a subdivision of General Motors, these have not been available to other manufacturers of buses.

This is a point which presents some novel questions. Must a company which has invested its own capital in an enterprise share the fruits of that venture with a competitor? If so, then why shouldn't the government provide the capital for a joint enterprise in the first place and save the large company any of the risk or the costs of research and development, too? It's a question not easily answered without approaching the cartel system.

THE PRINCIPLES, moreover, which apply to big business apply equally to small business, and that's why any decisions reached in the General Motors case can affect business practices far and wide.

The broad question, of course, which has been occupying the Department of Justice in recent years, is the size of modern business. Shall corporations be permitted to grow to the point where they have as much as 90 per cent of the business in a given industry? Do those corporations enjoy any privileged position in getting capital or in financing companies' purchases? How far shall companies be allowed to use their financial and economic power in a competitive way?

These points probably will be aired before the antitrust suit is adjudicated. But the way to more effective competition in America doesn't lie in the courts. Rather it is in the action that can be taken by Congress itself. Many members of the House and Senate talk a lot about "big business," but they are indifferent to the things that cause big business to get bigger and bigger.

THUS, UNDER THE Democratic regime, big business got its best breaks. The excess-profits-tax laws were written in such a way that the larger corporations paid relatively little tax because they had the benefit of large capital in the first place, whereas the smaller businesses were penalized heavily and were unable in their best profit years to accumulate needed capital for future expansion.

Even today the tax laws favor big business. Likewise, neither political party leadership has the courage today to do anything about the fixing of production quotas which is brought about by the concerted action of labor unions in a given industry. Although a company is small and trying to compete with the larger one, it is saddled just the same with the wage scales and "fringe benefits" and expensive provisions of labor contracts that the larger companies can easily absorb but which the smaller companies cannot.

It's harder and harder for small business to compete because big business and big unions have all the advantages in existing laws. Antitrust suits can do little to cure the situation. They merely penalize efficiency while congress forgets that its own laws prevent competition from growing as it should under the private enterprise system.

Psychiatrist May Help Fatigue

Feel tired all the time, even when you haven't worked especially hard? Then perhaps you may need the services of a psychiatrist as well as a physician.

Intensive psychotherapy frequently is called for in cases where the fatigue is out of proportion to the amount of physical and mental labor the patient has performed.

Such cases, which are not at all uncommon, generally have an emotional basis. Gynecologists and obstetricians report these symptoms are frequently encountered in their patients. Internists say as many as 50 per cent of their patients voice the complaint.

MANY OF THESE cases probably can be traced to childhood when a well-meaning mother, strongly emphasizing the need for rest, of course, rest and food, too, are important sources of energy.

PERHAPS IT is a way of gaining the sympathy and kindness of others or of achieving a passive, dependent position. Again, it may be an unconscious attempt to conceal or deny sexual hostility, or even sexual desire.

Monotonous work, boredom, lack of incentive—all these might also be contributing factors.

But whatever the reason, see your physician first. And if he recommends that you consult a psychiatrist, do it.

First, you may be satisfying your ego by appearing to be tired all the time. This fatigue might lead others to think that you are a hard worker.

Then again, it may be a way of avoiding responsibility or escaping more work, since less is expected of a tired person.

For some women, everything seems to go wrong during the month or so before the monthly period. This premenstrual tension is distressing—often disastrous to an otherwise happy marriage—but it isn't inevitable. Your physician probably can provide relief and treatment to prevent future occurrences.

It's only in the last decade that we have come to fully recognize the role of premenstrual tension as a disruptive force in the harmony of the home, community, school and industry.

TO COUNTERACT this retention, your doctor might advise a diuretic such as ammonium chloride. An antispasmodic to relax spasms of the gastro-intestinal tract and a modest dose of caffeine alkaloid to lift the mood and mental sluggishness may be recommended by the doctor under certain conditions.

B complex vitamins are often added to help convert protein into blood sugar.

There are preparations available now which contain all these ingredients, plus others of valuable aid in easing premenstrual tension. Your doctor knows about them.

Most doctors, I think, will advise the low sodium, high protein diet is of value during this period of stress.

BUT WHATEVER your doctor prescribes, the important thing is that he probably will be able to help you with the medicines at his disposal. There's no need to suffer this misery any longer.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
 A S: My teeth bleed quite profusely when I brush them. Can you offer any suggestion?

ANSWER: The bleeding may be due to irritation of the gums produced by tartar collected around the necks of the teeth. It might also be due to pyorrhea, a condition in which there is degeneration or wasting of the bony sockets with inflammation of the gums.

It might be advisable for you to have a careful study by your dentist to determine the cause.

B. W.: If both my parents died at an early age from heart disease, would it mean that I also will have a short life?

ANSWER: No, it does not necessarily mean that. It would depend upon the cause of the heart disease. One does not necessarily inherit disease tendencies. We must remember that our life expectancy has increased greatly in the last few years.

T. D.: Is there any way a child can be permanently immunized against measles?

ANSWER: A method of immunizing a person permanently against measles is still in the experimental stages. However, if a child has been exposed to measles, administering immune globulin will prevent a severe attack.

H. R.: Is it true that X-ray treatment helps some cases of asthma?

ANSWER: Yes, in certain cases that do not respond to the conventional methods of treatment, X-ray treatments may be of some help.

Yesterdays Cryptogram: FOR ONLY BY UNLEARNING WIDOM COMES-LOWELL
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WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

WISHING WELL
 Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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 A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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 A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Psychiatrist May Help Fatigue

Feel tired all the time, even when you haven't worked especially hard? Then perhaps you may need the services of a psychiatrist as well as a physician.

Intensive psychotherapy frequently is called for in cases where the fatigue is out of proportion to the amount of physical and mental labor the patient has performed.

Such cases, which are not at all uncommon, generally have an emotional basis. Gynecologists and obstetricians report these symptoms are frequently encountered in their patients. Internists say as many as 50 per cent of their patients voice the complaint.

MANY OF THESE cases probably can be traced to childhood when a well-meaning mother, strongly emphasizing the need for rest, of course, rest and food, too, are important sources of energy.

PERHAPS IT is a way of gaining the sympathy and kindness of others or of achieving a passive, dependent position. Again, it may be an unconscious attempt to conceal or deny sexual hostility, or even sexual desire.

Monotonous work, boredom, lack of incentive—all these might also be contributing factors.

But whatever the reason, see your physician first. And if he recommends that you consult a psychiatrist, do it.

First, you may be satisfying your ego by appearing to be tired all the time. This fatigue might lead others to think that you are a hard worker.

Then again, it may be a way of avoiding responsibility or escaping more work, since less is expected of a tired person.

For some women, everything seems to go wrong during the month or so before the monthly period. This premenstrual tension is distressing—often disastrous to an otherwise happy marriage—but it isn't inevitable. Your physician probably can provide relief and treatment to prevent future occurrences.

It's only in the last decade that we have come to fully recognize the role of premenstrual tension as a disruptive force in the harmony of the home, community, school and industry.

TO COUNTERACT this retention, your doctor might advise a diuretic such as ammonium chloride. An antispasmodic to relax spasms of the gastro-intestinal tract and a modest dose of caffeine alkaloid to lift the mood and mental sluggishness may be recommended by the doctor under certain conditions.

B complex vitamins are often added to help convert protein into blood sugar.

There are preparations available now which contain all these ingredients, plus others of valuable aid in easing premenstrual tension. Your doctor knows about them.

Most doctors, I think, will advise the low sodium, high protein diet is of value during this period of stress.

BUT WHATEVER your doctor prescribes, the important thing is that he probably will be able to help you with the medicines at his disposal. There's no need to suffer this misery any longer.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
 A S: My teeth bleed quite profusely when I brush them. Can you offer any suggestion?

ANSWER: The bleeding may be due to irritation of the gums produced by tartar collected around the necks of the teeth. It might also be due to pyorrhea, a condition in which there is degeneration or wasting of the bony sockets with inflammation of the gums.

It might be advisable for you to have a careful study by your dentist to determine the cause.

B. W.: If both my parents died at an early age from heart disease, would it mean that I also will have a short life?

ANSWER: No, it does not necessarily mean that. It would depend upon the cause of the heart disease. One does not necessarily inherit disease tendencies. We must remember that our life expectancy has increased greatly in the last few years.

T. D.: Is there any way a child can be permanently immunized against measles?

ANSWER: A method of immunizing a person permanently against measles is still in the experimental stages. However, if a child has been exposed to measles, administering immune globulin will prevent a severe attack.

H. R.: Is it true that X-ray treatment helps some cases of asthma?

ANSWER: Yes, in certain cases that do not respond to the conventional methods of treatment, X-ray treatments may be of some help.

Yesterdays Cryptogram: FOR ONLY BY UNLEARNING WIDOM COMES-LOWELL
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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By David Lawrence

Is It Good For Country?

"WASHINGTON—What's good for the Eisenhower Administration evidently isn't good for General Motors. At all. An antitrust suit has just been filed by the Department of Justice seeking to break up a monopoly which the big motorcar company is alleged to have in the manufacture of buses.

Presumably in this political year this will disappear, if not frustrated, the Democrats, who have been taunting their opponents with a campaign slogan taken from an abbreviated version of what Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson once said about what was good for General Motors being good for the country and vice versa. The Democrats conveniently leave off the "vice versa."

But the real question now is whether what the Department of Justice has done is good for the country. There's nothing in the antitrust laws, for example, which says that if 98 per cent of the buses bought are products of a single company, as happens to be the case this time, then there's a "monopoly."

GENERAL MOTORS for years has been getting a larger and larger share of the bus-making business, and this has been just as true under the Democratic administrations as it is today. If one company makes a better product or, because of skill and efficiency, it can sell products at a lower price than competitors, must the government step in and, in effect, compel the buyers to purchase some other products when they might not prefer them? Does the large company now call in its sales staff and say: "Don't try to sell any more of our goods, help the competitor sell his line?"

The allocation of business volume by order of the government could lead to a cartel system such as they have abroad and which in Nazi Germany gave state capitalism the whip hand.

The competitors of General Motors would have a grievance if it is proved that General Motors has been pursuing any unfair trade practices. The principal allegation is that, since diesel engines are made by a subdivision of General Motors, these have not been available to other manufacturers of buses.

This is a point which presents some novel questions. Must a company which has invested its own capital in an enterprise share the fruits of that venture with a competitor? If so, then why shouldn't the government provide the capital for a joint enterprise in the first place and save the large company any of the risk or the costs of research and development, too? It's a question not easily answered without approaching the cartel system.

THE PRINCIPLES, moreover, which apply to big business apply equally to small business, and that's why any decisions reached in the General Motors case can



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Only the **BEST** is good enough for **YOU**

Did you know that only 1 out of every 30 beef animals coming to market meets Swift's Premium Quality standards? These high standards provide you with naturally aged, tender, juicy steaks and roasts from Swift's Premium Beef... that you're so proud to serve. And, that we're proud to serve you... from modern, refrigerated display cases after they have been carefully graded, selected, cut, and packaged under the most sanitary and temperature control conditions in the industry. Lloyd's Super Markets buying, care, and handling of meat... at our everyday low prices... give you the best buy in meat every day of the week! And it's table trimmed!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Round Steak

Lb. **69^c**



SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER SLICED

BACON

Lb. **39^c**

OSCAR MAYER CANNED

PICNIC HAMS

4 1/2-Lb. **\$2.69**
Can

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

RUMP ROAST Lb. **79^c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BOLOGNA, P&P LOAF, OLD FASHIONED LOAF OR MACARONI AND CHEESE LOAF

Luncheon Meat pkg. **29^c**

Lloyd's Produce Is Garden Green and Fresh From the Garden... Lloyd's Produce Is the BEST!

FANCY GREEN PEPPERS OR LONG GREEN

Cucumbers 3 For **25^c**

LARGE SOLID CRISP HEAD

Lettuce... 2 Hds. **29^c**

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas... 2 lbs. **29^c**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED - JUMBO 36 SIZE

Cantaloupe 2 For **45^c**

FRESH CARDINAL

Red Grapes... Lb. **25^c**

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Shopping becomes profitable with our low prices! These delicious foods are yours now at big savings! Shop now... you'll profit by it!

COME SEE THE PARAKEET CARNIVAL



REAL LIVE PARAKEETS

GUARANTEED TO TALK

GREEN, YELLOWS, BLUES
ALL DAILY PLUMAGED

The Whole Family Will Enjoy Teaching Them to Talk and Do Tricks

each **\$1.79**

CHROME PLATED BIRD CAGE... REG. \$4.77

Attractive, Sturdy, Complete with All Accessories

ALL METAL CAGE STAND... **\$3.79**

Hammered Finish with Round Chrome Loop

LLOYD'S HANDLE A COMPLETE LINE OF



PET SUPPLIES

LLOYD'S FROSTED FOODS

SNOW CROP FRESH FROZEN

Strawberries

5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Lloyd's Pastry Kitchen

Lloyd's 2 Layer Banana SPICE CAKE

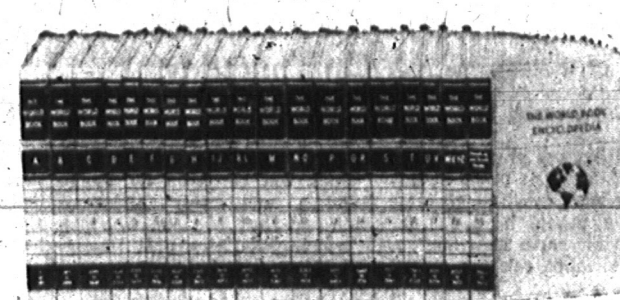
Made from Fresh Bananas with a Banana Butter Creme Icing EACH **59^c**

LLOYD'S TOFFEE CREME FILLED

COFFEE CAKE

Each **39^c**

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2 Complete Sets Of The "Aristocrat" 18 Volumes Of World Book Encyclopedia To Be Given Away Free Officially Approved And Recommended State And Nationwide. One Set To Be Given Away At Each Lloyd's Supermarkets Sat., July 21, 1956 At 8 p.m. Nothing To Buy Just Register At Either Lloyd's Super Markets, Encyclopedias Are On Display At Both Super Markets, (EMPLOYEES NOT ELIGIBLE)

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Play Lloyd's And Receive Free Groceries

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS—

Complete the spelling of our name with letters given you at either of our Super Markets at the time of your shopping and win a week's supply (\$15) of groceries FREE!

YOU GET A LETTER EACH TIME YOU SHOP

If you get two letters the same—trade it with a friend for one you need! Employees and their families are not eligible.

IT'S FUN TO PLAY LLOYD'S

... Stop in at either Lloyd's Super Markets to check for winners.

50 PASSES TO THE STARLITE DRIVE-IN TO SEE TWO TOP PICTURES



LLOYD'S SUPER MARKETS WILL GIVE AWAY 50 PASSES TO THE STARLITE DRIVE-IN

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Good for These Pictures Being Shown Friday, July 13

PASSES TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING THE DAY TO THE PERSONS BEING CHECKED OUT WHEN THE ALARM CLOCK RINGS.

EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES

FRESH WISCONSIN

Longhorn Cheese... Lb. **49^c**

KRAFT'S

ORANGE-ADE... 46-Oz. Can **25^c**

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL.. No. 303 Can **23^c**

Tide-Duz or Cheer Giant Pkg. **69^c**

N. B. C. Sugar Donuts 1-Lb. Pkg. **49^c**

PURE CANE

SUGAR

10 lbs. **96^c**

SCOTT TOILET

Tissue roll **10^c**

FLEECY WHITE

Bleach gal. **39^c**

FEATURING these Procter & Gamble Quality Products



SPIC & SPAN... ECONOMY PKG. **73^c**



ALL FLAVORS MEADOW GOLD

Dutch Treat

1/2 gal.

59^c



SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT AT...



Lloyd's 2 Great Super Markets
"The Friendliest Stores in Town"
558 East Court St. — Open 24 Hours A Day — 7 Days A Week
1375 West Jeffery Street — Open 9 to 9 — 7 Days A Week

Grade School Faculty, Saunemin, Complete

SAUNEMIN (JNS)—The last vacancy on the faculty of the Saunemin Community Consolidated Grade School was filled when Donald Linquist, Pontiac, was hired at a special meeting of the board of education on Friday evening.

Kankakee Girls Stage Variety Show At Air Base

A group of Kankakee girls staged a variety show Sunday at the USO center at Chautau Air Force Base, Rantoul.

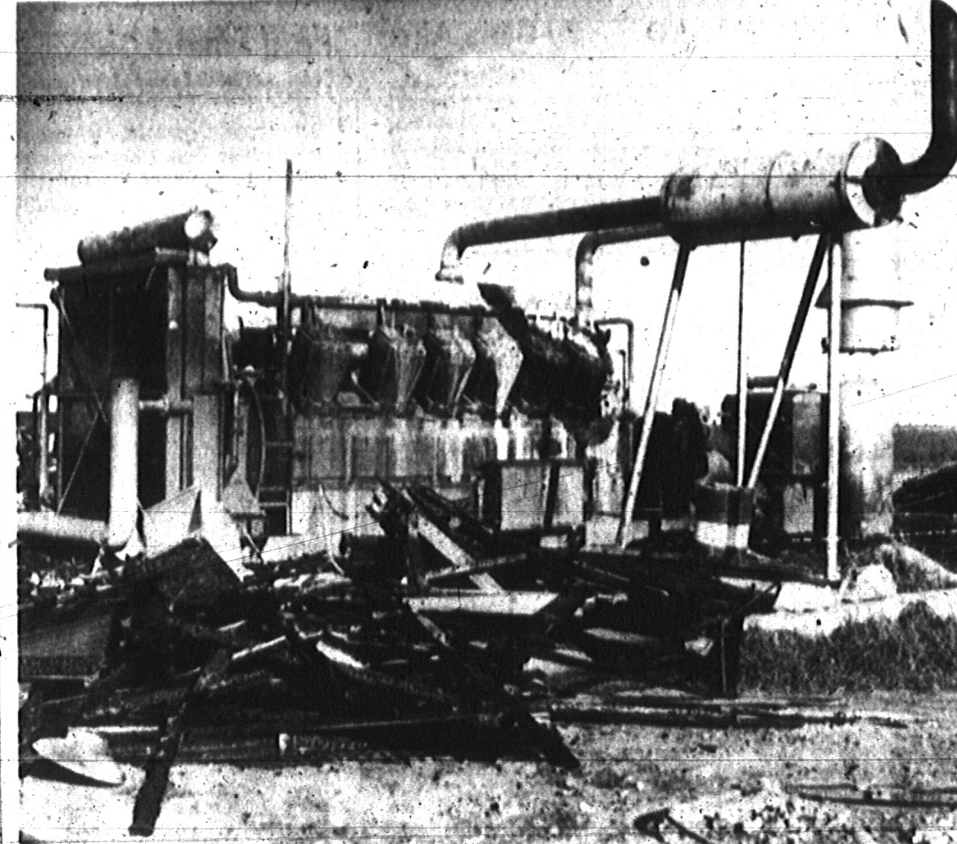
The entertainment, comprised of tap dancing, singing, baton twirling, pantomime and ball dancing, has been booked for a return engagement in October.

The entertainers included Barbara Soucie, Carol Martin, Mary Floyd, Iris Frechette, Beverly Broussau, Carol Maris, Linda Stoltz and Mrs. Orpha Mann.

Reports Theft Of Wooden Boat

The theft of a 14-foot wooden boat from just east of Sugar Island and south of Kankakee is being investigated by the sheriff's office.

The owner, John Cross, who lives near Sugar Island Bridge, told Deputy Tom White that some one took the boat Sunday afternoon 3 p.m. He said a chain holding the boat to a tree was cut. A pair of oars also was taken. Cross said he had just spent \$30 to put a new bottom in the boat.



Fire Damages Gas Pumping Station

Fire at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday destroyed the sheet-metal building and damaged equipment in the Natural Gas Storage Co. substation 20 1/2 miles south of Herscher, D. A. Schaferman, station superintendent, said the building was inexpensive, but the loss valuation has not been determined. Some damage was caused to engine controls, but the engine itself seems to be in good condition, he added.

MR. AND MRS. Rex Parsons and children, Mrs. Rex Parsons and son, Miss Shirley Ross and Richard Collins spent Sunday at Shafter Lake, Monticello, Ind. From an estimated 17,000,000 in cents owned by Americans has grown to 28,000,000.

12 Wednesday, July 11, 1956 KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

JOE TITTLE AND SONS-108 E. Court

THURSDAY SPECIAL!

LEAN MEATY

★ SPARE RIBS

CENTER CUT

★ Chuck Roast

★ Club Steak

3 lbs. \$1.00

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GMC

LEADS THE WAY

Your key to Blue Chip value

Now-GMC gives you a bonus of up to 3 gallons in every tankful!

Talk about low-cost GMC ownership! With its new high-ratio cruising axle, a Blue Chip GMC pickup now gives you up to 17.8% better gas mileage. That's 3 gallons' worth of bonus miles in every filling!

And you get far better road speeds, too, from an easy-stroking, unstrained engine. In short, from a mere \$10.50 axle option, GMC now gives you the advantages of a \$125 overdrive.

Add this new gas-stretching ability to the super-efficiency of a GMC 180 hp V8 engine—to the moneysaving advantages of Hydra-Matic Drive—and an important fact is clear:

The operation and maintenance savings of Blue Chip features can bring the overall cost of a half-ton GMC down to the level of—or below—the cheapest stripped-model truck on the market.

Of course, you'd always have preferred a Blue Chip GMC in any other truck. But now—with cost so strongly in its favor—there's no need to step down. Come in and tell us what colors you want on your GMC.

*Optional at moderate extra cost

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

LaBEAU BROS.

148 N. Harrison Ave. Kankakee, Ill.

Space Products New American Industrial Baby

By SAM DAWSON

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Space travel, earth satellites, rockets, missiles — all the electronic and atomic marvels of a new age—make up one of today's fastest-spreading branches of the aircraft industry.

"And it's just a growing boy so far," says a West Coast aviation official. "It still has to mature."

Production, employment, spending in these fields are increasing rapidly—in some instances doubling each year for the last four.

What was about 1 per cent of the total aircraft business six years ago is now estimated to account for 15 per cent of the industry's budget of sales and perhaps more of its spending.

Work in these fields is scattered over the nation and includes other than aviation companies. But it is an especially fast growing part of the West Coast's all-important aircraft industry, stretching from Seattle to San Diego.

Most companies along the coast are in some phase of the field and some have been in it for 14 years or more.

ONE FIFTH of Convair's employees are engaged in work on missile, rocket or space travel projects, J. V. Naish, executive vice president of the Convair division of General Dynamics, says here.

And since Convair has many suppliers of parts, uncounted others also contribute to this work.

Convair is studying satellites," he said, "as well as working on a nuclear powered plane. It expects to be even more deeply involved in the missile program, including the intercontinental version, which it is now working. It has established an astronautical (space) division as part of its research program."

Seventeen thousand or more employees of North American Aviation, in the Los Angeles area and elsewhere in the nation, are employed in its missile development, rocketry and astronautics divisions.

"GUIDED MISSILES and their cousins are now fast becoming an industry of their own," says R. A. Lambeth, vice president and treasurer of North American Aviation. "The industry is far from mature yet. It will continue to grow."

This company is now preparing to make large rocket engines in a 13 million dollar plant the government is building at Northridge, Mo. It is also making nuclear reactors for electrical energy and for use in medicine and science.

Douglas Aircraft starts production this year on Nike-type missiles in a government owned plant at Charlotte, N.C., like the missiles rolling off its Santa Monica production lines the last two years. Altogether it is working on eight major missile projects.

In Seattle, Boeing engineers and production staff work on missile projects and prepare for the coming atomic age.

Lockheed will build a plant in Georgia to work on problems of building atomic planes. Vito Corp. of America will study shielding and radiation problems involved in such a plane.

New LUMINALL CONCRETE FLOOR PAINT

ONLY \$6.35 gal. \$2.10 qt.

EASY TO APPLY AS ABC

WASH RINSE PAINT

Dries in 40 minutes. Tough durable finish. No special washes needed. Apply with brush, roller, floor brush. FREE 12-chip color chart!

easy to apply! dries in minutes! needs no acid wash!

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297 East Court Street Phone 2-4926

Will Ask Ike To Make Farm Address In Chicago

By SAM DAWSON

CHICAGO (UP)—President Eisenhower will be asked to make a major farm address in Chicago to spearhead a Republican drive for farm votes.

Dan Thornton, who heads the Republican National Committee's new Midwest farm headquarters, said he has had indications from the President's staff that the President might make the speech during the campaign.

Thornton's announcement to newsmen came after the former governor of Colorado met with Midwest party leaders and mapped campaign plans to win the farm vote for the GOP.

Thornton said he himself will kick off the farm vote drive with a speech at the Iowa Republican Convention in Des Moines July 20. He said that during the campaign he will head speakers who will travel through the Midwest farm states.

THORNTON SAID he would consider a Chicago farm speech by the President a Republican defense of the administration's policies. He said he will recommend the address be made in Chicago as it is "the heart of the farm country and a Democratic stronghold."

He charged the Democrats had failed to solve farm problems and said the Democratic leadership approached socialist thinking on the farm situation.

The farm vote is an economic strait-jacket through the policies of the Democrats," he said.

Plans are being made, Thornton said, to have 1,000 volunteer farmers and ranchers carry the Eisenhower philosophy to farmers in 12 Midwest states at the start of the GOP farm vote campaign.

Later, he said, the drive will be expanded to include all 48 states.

THE HOUSE was expected to approve the content of the bill. The next step would be for the Justice Department to make a final decision on whether to prosecute. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and a year in jail on each count.

For the past year, Mrs. Owen has been in occupational therapy work for Hines Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Owen lives at 1170 E. Court St., Kankakee. Her hobby is an interest in progressive jazz.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The wife of Art Baker, master of ceremonies of the "You Asked For It" television program, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

The Bakers married in 1948 and separated last August.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
State Bank of Herscher	
of Herscher in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 30, 1956. Published in response to Call of Orville E. Hodge, Auditor of Public Accounts.	
ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	490,893.57
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	944,110.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	26,200.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	none
5. Corporate stocks	939,033.83
6. Loans and discounts (including \$64.89 overdraft)	46,100.00
7. Bank premises owned \$40,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,600.00	2,002.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises (Bank premises owned are subject to \$40,000 lien not assumed by bank)	none
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	none
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	1,014.00
11. Other assets	none
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,449,353.40
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,879,522.63
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	538,839.17
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	31,042.50
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	295,993.84
17. Deposits of banks	none
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	5,981.82
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,751,378.96
20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	none
21. Mortgages or other liens, \$ none on bank premises and \$ none on other real estate	none
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
23. Other liabilities	none
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$2,751,378.96
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital (per value per share \$100.00)	75,000.00
26. Surplus	25,000.00
27. Undivided profits	27,973.44
28. Reserves	70,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	197,973.44
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,449,353.40
MEMORANDA	
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 100,000.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of (Schedule A, item 9)	none
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	none
I, E. L. MITCHELL, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that the same fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: E. L. MITCHELL	
THOR FRITZ MOREY WADLEIGH Directors	
State of Illinois, County of Kankakee, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1956.	
(SEAL) FRED W. BOSSERT, Notary Public My commission expires May 1, 1958	

Altar And Rosary Society, Chebanse, Holds Meeting

CHEBANSE (JNS)—The Altar and Rosary Society of the St. Mary and Joseph's Church met Thursday evening in the rectory basement.

The Rev. Leonard Lene led with the recitation of the rosary. Mrs. William Cotter, president, presided.

There were 32 members and two guests. Miss Lillian Wautier of Watseka, diocese president, and Mrs. Donald McKay of Ashburn, diocese president, present.

Miss Wautier gave a talk on the work being done by the National Council of Catholic Women and announced the convention will be held in Chicago, 7-10.

Communion Sunday for this group will be on July 29. A report was made on the recent lawn social.

A night-seeing trip is being planned for August 2. After the meeting, "50" was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed Hamende, Mrs. Ida Witt, Mrs. Ades Sr. and Mrs. Lillian Wautier.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Ed Bauer, Al Wilberg, Frank Emme Jr. and Miss Jeanette Willenberg.

MR. AND MRS. Ross Milk and Lynda spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Pierce in Albion, Ind.

Greg Prairie of Moneone is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lauridsen.

Maxine and Richard Wise of Peoria spent a day at the L. M. Schultz home.

You Asked For It' MC Being Divorced

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The wife of Art Baker, master of ceremonies of the "You Asked For It" television program, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

The Bakers married in 1948 and separated last August.

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23. Other liabilities	none
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$2,751,378.96
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital (per value per share \$100.00)	75,000.00
26. Surplus	25,000.00
27. Undivided profits	27,973.44
28. Reserves	70,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	197,973.44
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,449,353.40
MEMORANDA	
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State of Illinois, County of Kankakee, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1956.	
(SEAL) FRED W. BOSSERT, Notary Public My commission expires May 1, 1958	

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33c GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 18¢ Infant, Adult (Lim. 2)

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23c BOX OF 400 FACIAL TISSUES 17¢ Society Brand (Lim. 2)

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33c CUBE STEAK With Potatoes, Crisp Salad, Roll & Butter 75¢

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57c TEST-RITE RUBBER GLOVES 39¢

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EVERSHARP BALL PEN \$1.00 "Floating action" point. Refills. Smart color! Reload Cartridge, 50¢

ISODINE ANACIN New No-Sting Antiseptic 75¢ Stronger... Yet Safer! 98¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 75c SIZE 62¢ 100 tablets... BACTINE Antiseptic 83¢ For family use. 6-oz.

DON'T BURN! Tan the SAFE WAY! XPOSE Cream 125¢ Foam 125¢ Aerosol spray

Bomb Insect Pests With DDT! Instant action! Kills ants, flies, mosquitoes & more... safe and easy!

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EVER-DRY DEODORANT 63¢ 1 1/4-oz. Ever-Dry Deodorant

Econ. SKOL for a Glowing Tan Regular of Tanning Oil 98¢

Camera Fan Buys!

NEW Low Price! 3 Roll PACK 1.20 All-Purpose FILM 3 for 79¢

DuraFlash Midlight FLASHBULB SPECIAL! 66¢

OVERWEIGHT? Lose This Quick Way! AYDS FOR REDUCING No hunger diet. 35-day supply... 298

Bradley Planning Street Light Festival

Bradley business men are planning a "Street Light Festival" on the occasion of the completion of a \$61,553.92 project, the installation of street lights on Broadway between Vassar and Schuyler avenues. A committee of six met today at noon to devise several plans for the celebration in preparation for a Monday night meeting with the Bradley Village Board of Trustees.

All Bradley businessmen, civic club members or persons with any commercial interest in the area were urged to attend a Monday evening meeting which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in a second floor room in the Municipal Building.

When the meeting and the Village Board session are completed, the business men will go before the

Recommend Man Be Held To Grand Jury

A coroner's jury recommended this morning that Floyd (Jimmy) Magruder, 32, Manteno, be held to the grand jury on a reckless homicide charge in connection with a highway fatality June 28.

The jury investigated the death of Mrs. Sadie Southard, 55-year-old Manteno State Hospital employee.

It ruled that she died when an eastbound car was struck from the rear by Magruder's auto two miles east of Manteno about 1:40 a.m. Magruder lives nearby.

The jury, in its findings, held that Magruder was traveling at a high rate of speed and was under the influence of liquor. Deputy Coroner Morris Vetter reported.

Magruder posted \$7,000 bond after the accident on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Inquest, witnesses were: State Police Officer Roger Draves; Wanda Ray, 20, a passenger in the Southard car, and Mrs. Florence Campbell of McLeansboro, sister of Mrs. Southard, and Rex Gordon, Manteno undertaker. Magruder did not testify.

Miss Ray said she and Mrs. Southard had been to visit a friend at Wilmington for supper. Then they had gone to Pontone, to a tavern at Manteno, and were en route to the state hospital when the incident occurred. Both were hospitalized.

Miss Ray said she remembered nothing after the crash until Magruder was getting her out of the Southard car, which burned. She said Magruder tried to get Mrs. Southard out but could not. Gordon said Mrs. Southard apparently died of her fourth degree burns.

3 Iroquois County Youths Face Car Larceny Charges

WATSEKA (JNS)—Three Iroquois County teenagers have been charged with larceny, according to Sheriff Merle Wilmoth.

They are 16 and 17-year-olds from Ellettsburg, and a 15-year-old of L'Erable.

The trio was apprehended early this morning at Ellettsburg, the sheriff reported.

Frank Laviole of L'Erable reported to the sheriff's office at noon Tuesday that his car had been stolen sometime Monday night. The car was recovered by Ellettsburg police.

Iroquois County Sheriff's officers planned to go to Ellettsburg today to charge the youths.

Sheriff's officers also are investigating the robbery at 1:15 a.m. today of the Fairview Service Station south of Gilman on Route 45.

Attendant James Depler told officers that, while he waited on two cars, a man from one of them went into the station and cleaned out the cash register. Depler said he discovered the theft when he returned the station. Approximately \$75 was taken, Depler reported.

Lions Club Has Evening Party

Joseph Azzarelli was host to a steak fry staged by the Lions Club Tuesday evening in place of its regular luncheon meeting.

Thirty-five couples attended the party west of Kankakee, where there was swimming for recreation. Hugh Pierce, Clinton Laskowski and William Giesner were on the committee which planned the outing.

Set Open Deadline For Iroquois Fair

Deadline for entries for the open classes of the Iroquois County Fair at Milford will be July 21, it was announced today by Duane Crist, secretary. An exception is the floriculture department which has a deadline of July 30.

Entries are beginning to arrive for the 23rd annual fair to be held in Milford from July 21 to 25. On May 14 Judge Taylor had entries may be mailed to him at RR 3, Milford, or may be made in person at the Siegfried Motor Sales in Milford from 1 to 5 p.m. on July 20 or from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on July 21.

Cash totaling \$13,308.25 is awaiting winners in the open classes of competition. This is an increase over last year with much of it being in the sheep division and the fine arts classes.

Leading division as far as the amount of premiums is concerned is the dairy cattle division where \$4,267 in prizes will be awarded. The swine class offers \$2,912 in premiums and the beef cattle class \$2,583.

Other open class divisions and the amount of premiums offered in each are as follows: sheep—\$570; poultry—\$165.50; rabbits—\$415.25; agriculture—\$428.50; floriculture—\$328.50; fine arts—\$312.50; and culinary—\$205.

The various superintendents of the open classes are as follows: beef cattle—Franklin Pruitt, dairy cattle—Leroy Eaker, and Herbert Moore; sheep—William B. Lyon; hogs—Leroy Eaker, poultry—Carl Simpson; rabbits—Irvin Ode; agricultural products—Henry Hulse; fine arts and textiles—Jennie Fleming, and culinary—Mrs. William B. Lyon. In addition the garden department of the Milford Women's Club will be in charge of the floriculture division.

Probe Theft Of \$170, Jewelry From Kankakee Home

Kankakee police today investigated the theft of \$170 in cash and jewelry from the home of Walter Shelton, 801 N. Harrison Ave.

Capt. George Freed said the theft occurred during the weekend. Mrs. Shelton told police that someone entered the home and took a small blue suitcase from a closet. The suitcase contained a small jewel box and billfold. The billfold contained the \$170 in cash and \$20 bills. Also missing are six sets of earrings, a gold watch band and two necklaces.

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“Big Top” SAILBOX

Now... at TURK'S... it's NEW—it's NEWS in luggage the "CHROMATIC SERIES" by Skyway

21" Weekender \$20

Juliet 13" Cosmetic Case \$17.75

26" Pullman \$30

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HATES TUNNEL!

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (UP)—All traffic eastbound from Asheville was halted briefly Tuesday when a prankster posted a big "One way—Do not enter" sign at the entrance to Vaulchetter Tunnel.

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Greek Island Death Toll Mounts To 54

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King Paul and Queen Frederika toured Thira in a jeep today to comfort survivors of the Aegean earthquake which centered on that island. The official death toll rose to 54.

The Athens Observatory reported more than 340 tremors had been recorded since the big quake struck about a dozen islands and set off tidal waves at dawn Monday, but that they were subsiding in intensity and frequency.

DAMAGE REPORTS mounted. A monastery on Patmos Island was almost completely destroyed. Advances from that island, 55 miles from Thira, said 59 houses also were ruined and 15 fishing boats sunk or wrecked.

Though Premier Constantine Karamanlis has said Greece is in a position to handle the relief efforts alone, a U. S. 6th Fleet destroyer is at Thira and a U. S. Navy spokesman said a second destroyer was on the way to stand by in case help is requested.

Announce Engagement

Mrs. Ruth Brenneisen of 1150 E. Court St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Patty to David Holcomb, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb of Chebanse. Miss Brenneisen's father is Ross Brenneisen of Chebanse. (Colonial photo)

Be Slimmer This Summer

The Dangers Of A Low Protein Diet

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The British have an expression, "Lose fat, not flesh." In short, aim to lose excess fat only.

Many of you are writing to ask about the "revolutionary" new low protein diet widely publicized in a national magazine. Research proves that when the protein in the diet is inadequate to maintain the protein integrity of the body, weight loss will be greater—but health, vigor and looks will be impaired. The faster rate of weight loss is due to the tearing down of the vital body tissues along with fatty tissue.

Protein is the number one need of body cells, for every cell has protein as its structure. In the adult, the chief function of protein is upkeep and repair of body tissues. Fuel can be used from any source—sugar and starch, fats and protein—but repair material comes only from protein foods.

The first rule of a safe reducing diet is to include adequate protein and by adequate is meant approximately one gram of protein for each two pounds of ideal body weight. For an easy way to calculate, each of the following contains roughly 7 grams of high value protein: 1 egg, 1 glass milk, 1 ounce cheese or cottage cheese, 1 ounce lean meat, fish and fowl. The daily minimum requirement is 60 grams for women, 70 grams for men.

Think of your body as your personal house which you wish to keep in a fine state of repair for the better part of a century, and make sure you eat the foods which furnish the materials necessary to repair and service.

For Mr. and Mrs. Swiss cheese 280
Tomato juice, 4 oz 165
With lemon wedge 0
Fried egg, slimming style 100
Mr.—strip bacon, lean 50
Toast, 1 thin slice 25
Butter, 1/2 pat 25
Coffee, black 0

For Mr. 250
4-Fry egg in 1/2 tap, butter or margarine in heavy skillet 25
Cook very slowly. 25
LUNCHEON 250
For Mrs. 175
Open face meat loaf sandwich—broiled 175
1/2 slices meat loaf 30
1 thin slice bread 20
Butter, 1/2 pat 25
Grilled grapefruit with 100
Glass of skim milk or buttermilk 0

Total calories for day 1040 1275

A New Tablet for **ARTHRITIS**

Containing **ALFALFA**

ALPHA TABLETS containing concentrated alfalfa extract... 100 Alpha Tablets... \$2.49—300—\$5.95

I. C. DRUGS 200 South East Avenue

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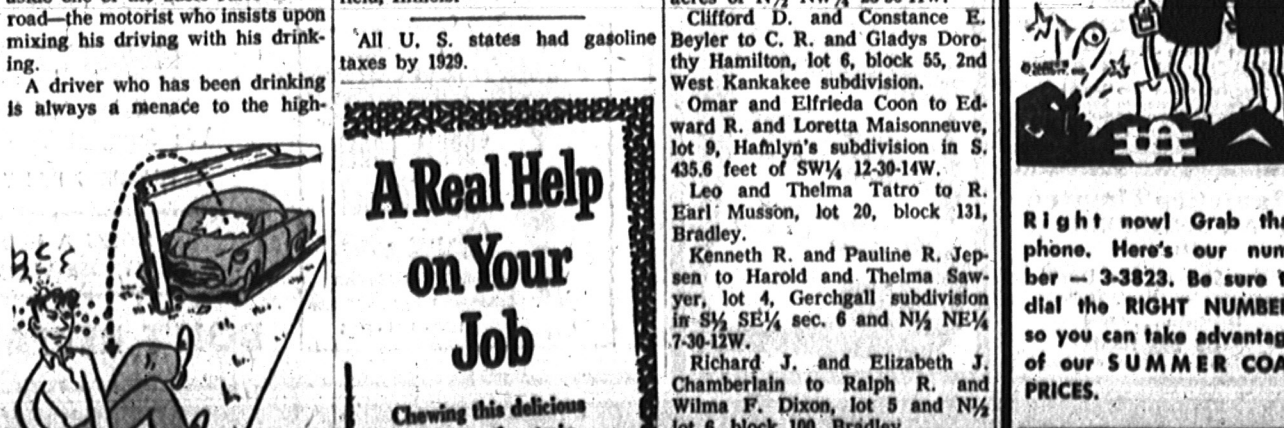
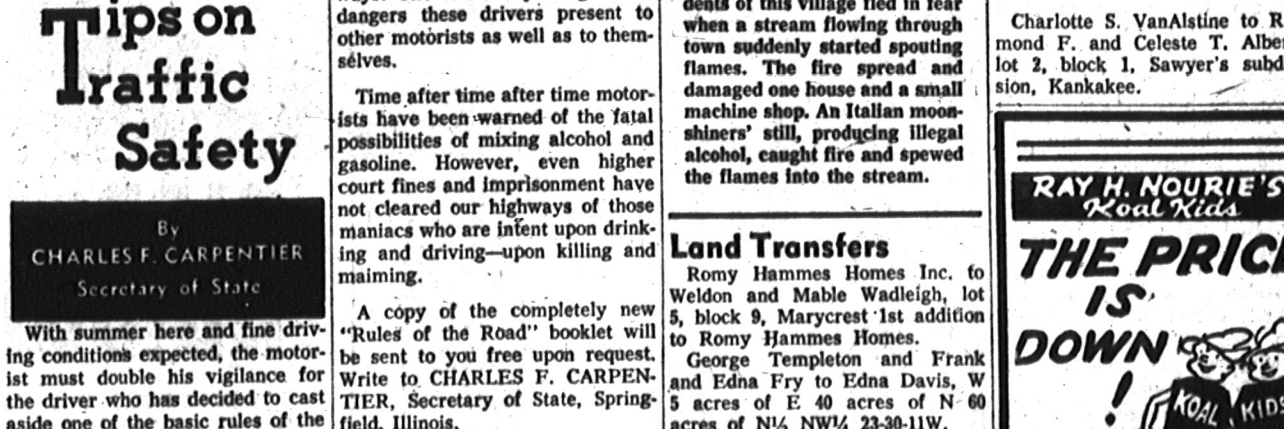
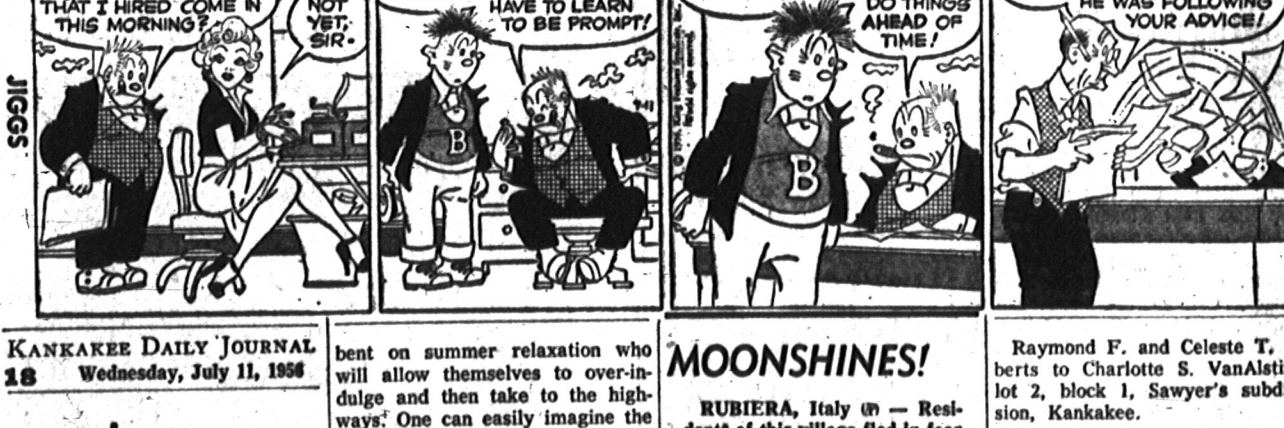
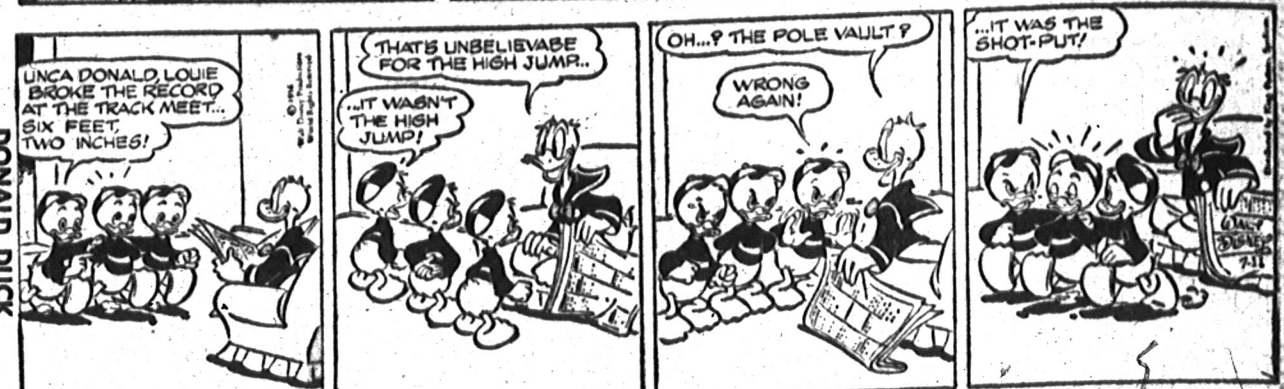
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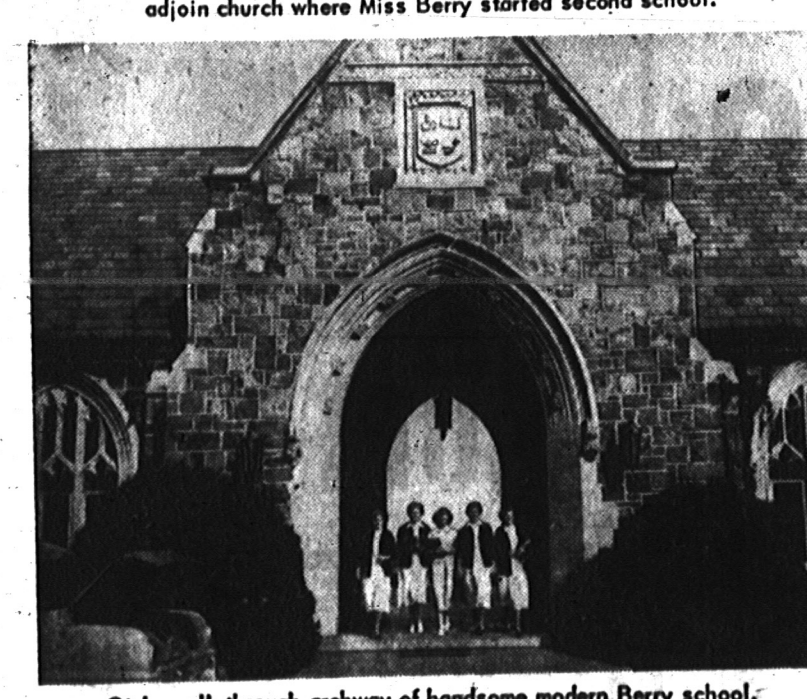
THEY WORK WHILE THEY STUDY



Original cabin where Miss Barry started first school.



Children board bus after sessions in Possum Trot school. Rooms adjoin church where Miss Barry started second school.



Girls walk through archway of handsome modern Berry school.



Girls learn how to make clothes out of feed sacks. At left, in foreground, socks are cut from pattern. Behind her student sews pieces together. In rear, completed suit is fitted. At right, they're transformed into suit and child's dress at cost of 17c and 10c respectively.

Nestled in the Blue Ridge mountains of north Georgia are the Berry schools for rural boys and girls, who couple their academic training with manual labor.

Only country children are admitted to the schools. All attend classes four days a week and work two; students may work more than this and pay for their tuition, room and board—a total of \$300 a year for each college student and \$250 for high school. The excess products of their looms, shops and fields are sold at the school, earning part of their tuition or work credits.

There are four separate schools: the Mount Berry School for Boys, the Martha Berry School for Girls, both for high school students, the four-year Berry College, and the Possum Trot Community School, an elementary school for children in the community. In addition, classes are held for the adult workers connected with the school.

The school is maintained by money from an endowment fund, sale of products, and private contributions. The late Miss Martha Berry, founder of the institution which she saw grow from a log cabin and five students in 1902 to a 30,000-acre, 100-building establishment and 1,250 students, said that "Berry Schools were started for boys and girls who are poor in silver and gold but rich in possibilities and character."



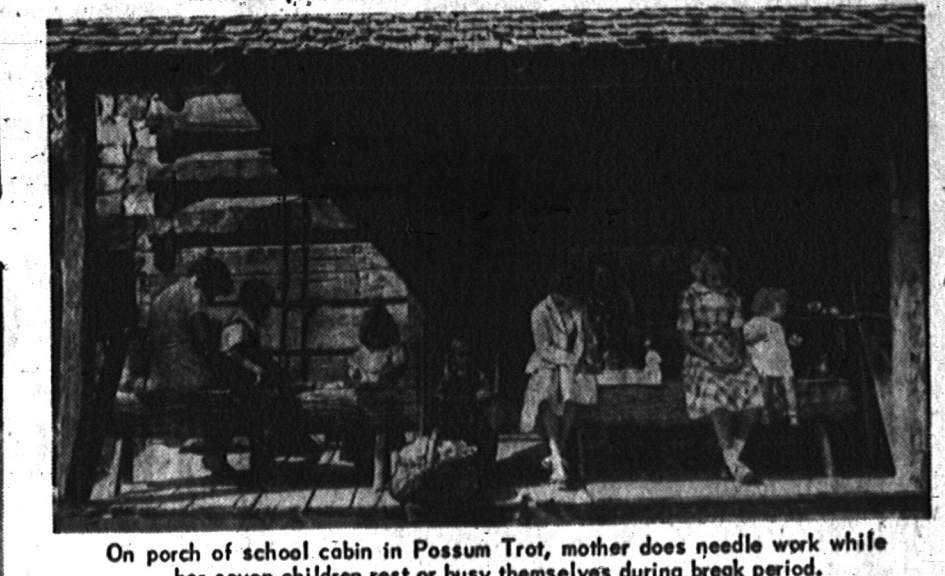
Students lead cows to pasture. School has 500 head of cattle. Barn was built by students.



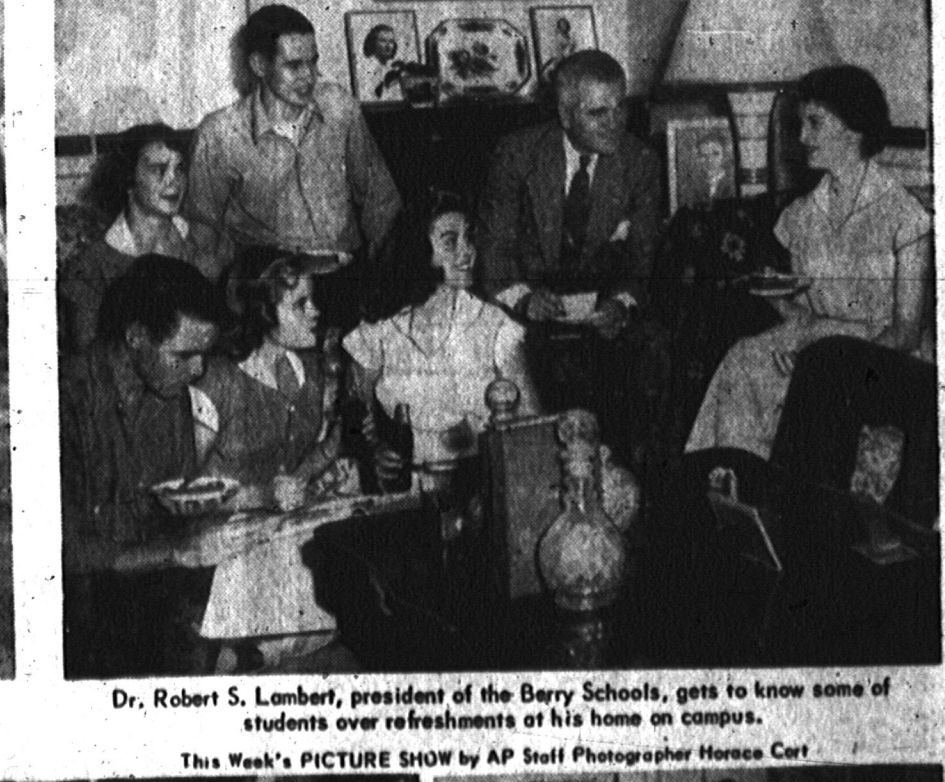
How to run print shop and publish newspaper is part of study.



Boys cut pine tree into lengths for sawmill. Forestry and woodland management are practiced on school's 25,000 acres of woodland.



On porch of school cabin in Possum Trot, mother does needle work while her seven children rest or busy themselves during break period.



Dr. Robert S. Lambert, president of the Berry Schools, gets to know some of students over refreshments at his home on campus.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Horace Cart

Tips on Traffic Safety

By CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

With summer here and fine driving conditions expected, the motorist must double his vigilance for the driver who has decided to cast aside one of the basic rules of the road—the motorist who insists upon mixing his driving with his drinking.

A driver who has been drinking is always a menace to the highway.



Thousands of fatal accidents are caused every year by a drunk driver behind the wheel of a vehicle. In addition, there are thousands of non-fatal accidents caused by this same type of driver.

Summer weather induces more motorists to take to the road for pleasure rides, short trips, and vacations. There are some drivers

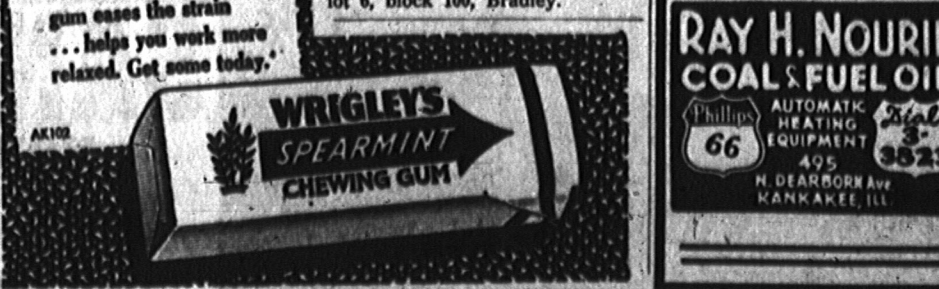
bent on summer relaxation who will allow themselves to over-indulge and then take to the highways. One can easily imagine the dangers these drivers present to other motorists as well as to themselves.

Time after time after time motorists have been warned of the fatal possibilities of mixing alcohol and gasoline. However, even higher court fines and imprisonment have not cleared our highways of those maniacs who are intent upon drinking and driving—upon killing and maiming.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

All U. S. states had gasoline taxes by 1929.

A Real Help on Your Job
Chewing this delicious gum eases the strain... helps you work more relaxed. Get some today.



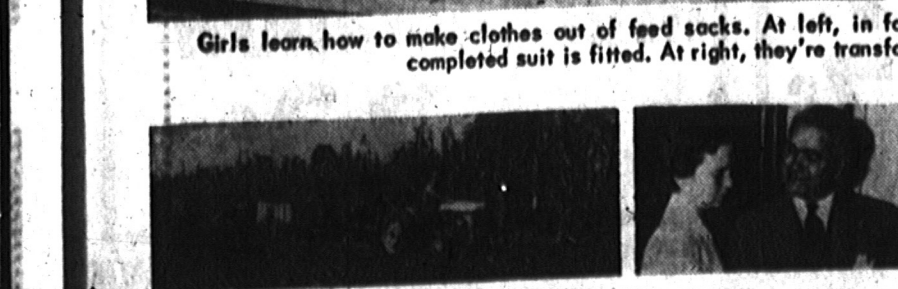
Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

MOONSHINES!
RUBIERA, Italy in — Real-estate of this village lies in four when a stream flowing through town suddenly started spouting flames. The fire spread and damaged one house and a small machine shop. An Italian moonshiner's still, producing illegal alcohol, caught fire and spread the flames into the stream.

Land Transfers
Romy Hammes Homes Inc. to Weldon and Mable Wadleigh, lot 5, block 9, Marycrest 1st addition to Romy Hammes Homes. George Templeton and Frank and Edna Fry to Edna Davis, W 5 acres of E 40 acres of N 40 acres of N 1/2 NW 1/4, 23-30-11W. Clifford D. and Constance B. Boyler to C. R. and Gladys Dorothy Hamilton, lot 6, block 55, 2nd West Kankakee subdivision. Omar and Effie Coon to Edward R. and Loretta Maisonneuve, lot 8, Hahly's subdivision in S. 43-4-8 feet of SW 1/4, 12-30-11W. Leo and Thelma Tatro to R. Earl Mussen, lot 20, block 131, Bradley.

Kenneth R. and Pauline R. Jensen to Harold and Thelma Sawyer, lot 4, Gerchall subdivision in SW 1/4, sec. 6 and N 1/2 NE 1/4, 7-30-12W. Richard J. and Elizabeth J. Chamberlain to Ralph R. and Wilma F. Dixon, lot 5 and N 1/2, lot 6, block 100, Bradley.

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RAY H. NOURIE COAL FUEL OIL

Adventures In Good Eating By Duncan Hines

Salmon Fondue A Summer Favorite

The common salmon—a big, handsome, symmetrical fish—has been famous in old world literature for nearly 2,000 years. Salmon were skillfully prepared by Newfoundland Indians long before the Old World invaded the New.

Today salmon, prepared in many delectable ways, is prominent on the buffet tables or menus of all good eating houses, especially during the summer months. Here is a very interesting Salmon Fondue I'm sure your family or guests will like, to serve 6.

Drain the liquid from a 1-pound can of salmon, and add enough milk to the liquid to make 1 cup. To the cup of liquid above add 3 slices of bread broken into crumbs, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard and a dash of cayenne pepper. Cook over low heat until smooth and bubbling, stirring constantly. Grate 1 cup sharp cheese, add to the sauce and stir until cheese is melted. Add 4 unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Now flake the salmon, remove the skin and bones and add to sauce. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the salmon mixture. Bake in buttered casserole at 425 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes until brown and set. Serve immediately.

Annual Holiday Picnic Held Near Crescent City

CRESCENT CITY (JNS)—The 8th annual July 4 picnic was held by Paul and Iris Miner at Hau's Timber three miles southwest of here.

A picnic dinner was served to approximately 150 friends and guests at 6:30 p.m.

The picnic, a community affair, was given for all employees and families, friends and relatives of the Miners.

Special guests from out of town were Miss Ethel Miner of Miami, Fla., Ken Murk of Bloomington, Bob Stevens of Washington, and D. G. Augburger of Peoria.

An 18 pound ham was given away by Carl Huestead of Gilman and won by Carl Hewlett of Crescent City.

The evening was brought to an end with a public fireworks display.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Crescent City is undergoing repair work.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ahlden and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Danell and family of Okarche, Okla., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Ahlden is a brother of Mrs. Mary Stenrenberg and Mrs. Ahlden is a sister of Mrs. Ted Rake Sr. of Crescent City.

Papineau Royal Neighbors Meet

PAPINEAU (JNS)—Papineau Royal Neighbors met Thursday afternoon with 11 members present.

After the business meeting, games were played and honors were awarded to Mrs. O. L. Wyatt and Mrs. Caroline Henning.

Launch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Henry Leach.

A GROUP of women honored Mrs. Charlotte Wahl on her birthday on Thursday at the Bensonville Home in Peotone, where Mrs. Wahl is living. Those attending were Miss Minnie Wehling of Waukegan, Mesdames Henry DeWitt, E. A. Leach, William Boehrman, Theodore Reiche, Nan Wolf, Melissa Ollrich, Roy Hail, Emil Miller, Alfred Boehrman, Richard Voss, Louis Hirtich, Robert Leach, Sophie Jenkins, Werner Hail, Clarence Hurling, Bertha Paul and Miss Golda Rock. A social time was had and lunch was served.

Mrs. Clarence Hurling was honored at a picnic birthday supper on Tuesday evening when 32 friends and relatives gathered at her home for the occasion. Games were played and a picnic lunch was served.

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Yes, when it's FLEISCHMANN'S GIN, it's so smooth you'll like it straight!



And gin that smooth makes a perfect Gin & Tonic every time!

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This Week — Put Yourself in One of These Pictures



With Specially Selected Treats For A Wonderful Outing!

WHO HAS MORE FUN THAN PEOPLE ON A PICNIC? YOU CAN MAKE A WONDERFUL WEEKEND OUT OF IT, OR YOU CAN DUCK OUT ANY EVENING AFTER WORK . . . TO A PUBLIC PARK, A STRETCH OF BEACH, OR RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD.

PLAN A PICNIC NOW. AND PLAN TO SHOP AT AIR-CONDITIONED RUDY'S FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED. BEST OF ALL, REMEMBER THAT RUDY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ARE AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK—WHENEVER THE "PICNIC MOOD" GRIPS YOU!

CHOICE SELF-SERVICE MEATS

OSCAR MAYER BIG-BOLOGNA . . . Lb. 39^c

OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI, BOLOGNA OR PICKLE & PIMENTO LUNCHEON MEAT . . . 2-OZ. PKG. 29^c

SOUTHERN STAR CANNED HAMS . . . 3-LB. CAN \$2.79

ARMOUR'S QUALITY MINUTE STEAK lb. 89^c ARMOUR'S QUALITY CUBE STEAK lb. 69^c

WIENERS OSCAR MAYER Lb. 43^c

REAL LEMON JUICE Quart Bottle 49^c

MUCH MORE CUT 303 Can 12^c

MUCH MORE WHOLE 303 Can 9^c

MUCH MORE No. 2 1/2 Can 15^c

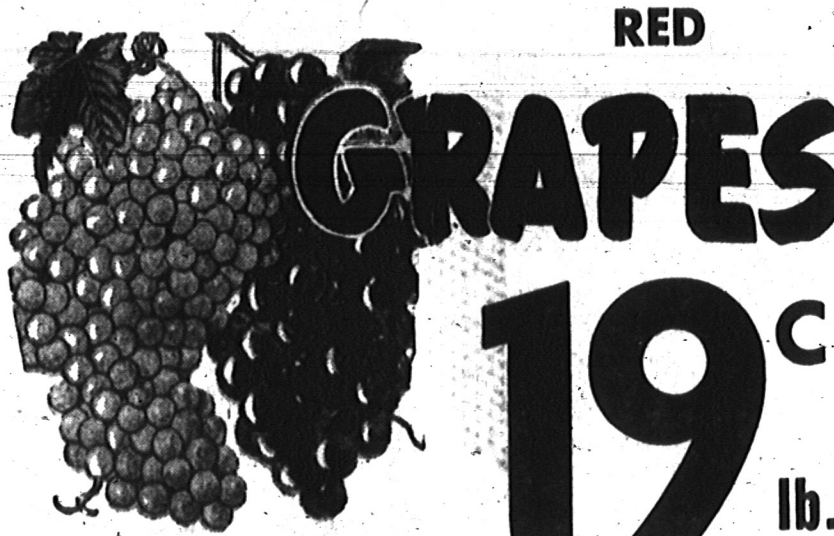
MUCH MORE CREAM STYLE 303 Can 11^c

MUCH MORE 300 Can 8^c

MUCH MORE CUT 303 Can 11^c

VETS Can 7^c

CROSS ROADS CIDER Quart Bottle 17^c



RED

GRAPES 19^c lb.

PICNIC SUPPLIES

ASSORTED COLORS PAPER PLATES 32-Ct. Pkg. 45^c

COLD DRINK PAPER CUPS 24-Ct. Pkg. 27^c

KINGSFORD BRIQUETS Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag 85^c

KING SIZE CARNIVAL STRAWS 2 Pkgs. 21^c

WAXPAPER Rapinwax 2 rolls 41^c

NORTHERN WHITE Napkins 2 30-Ct. Pkgs. 25^c

KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows 10 1/2-OZ. PACKAGE 23^c

LONG GREEN Cucumbers 2 For 19^c

CELERY HEARTS Cello Pkg. 19^c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 15^c lb.

ALL POPULAR BRANDS - REGULAR SIZE CIGARETTES

CARTON OF 10 PACKS \$1.98

Instant Coffee

6-OZ. JAR \$1.49

LIPTON TEA BAGS

100-CT. PKG. 97^c



Watermelons Guaranteed Ripe 5^c lb.

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BROADWAY CLEVELAND Rudy's MARKETS INC. OPEN DAILY - 9 TO 9 - SUNDAYS 9 TO 6

Cooking Is Fun By Cecily Brownstone

FAMILY LUNCH Tomato Luncheon Salad Hot Biscuits Beverage

Ingredients: 6 medium-sized tomatoes, salt, 1 cup ripe olives, 1 cup creamstyle cottage cheese, ½ cup sliced radishes, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne pepper, lettuce, mayonnaise. Method: Peel tomatoes and hollow out center; sprinkle centers with salt; invert to drain. Cut olives from pits in large pieces. Dice removed portion of tomatoes and mix with olives, cottage cheese, radishes, Worcestershire sauce and cayenne to taste. Fill tomato cups with cheese mixture. Arrange in lettuce cups. Serve with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

South Wilmington Boy Attends Camp 600 Attend Annual Horse Show At Piper City High

SOUTH WILMINGTON (JNS)—Don Guido returned home after spending the last three weeks at Ozark Baseball Camp in Salem, Mo.

Don had a batting average of .389.

REGISTRATION for all pupils from the first through eighth grades will be held in the school on Thursday at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ulrich and son of New Jersey and Mrs. Mrs. Francis Ulrich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Coraso of Lansing visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Allen returned home from Coal City on Saturday. She spent several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Watson, recovering from injuries suffered in a fall.

Mrs. Victoria Doman is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cornog, Lana and Larry, returned home after vacationing in Cheate, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Svehla of Cicero spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Wagner.

Detores Tvr is spending this week with relatives in Berwyn.

Mrs. Matthew Pantalone and Mrs. Jennie Caccio are visiting relatives in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Theodore Adams returned home from the Veterans Hospital, Dwight, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stritt and grandchildren, Jackie and Jill Stritt, Milton Allison of Lockport, Mrs. Ruth Erickson and son, Rick, of Tinley Park, and Jimmy Gray of Kildeer, Ill., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichol of Muncie, Ind., visited over the holiday in the Alvin Nichol home.

First place winners in the 12 class events were as follows:

Parade class: Hippodrome, owned by Howard Butzow, Hoopstern, ridden by Mildred Butzow, pony class, Wex Will, owned and ridden by Matt Bryant, Helron, Ind.; stock horse, Rose, owned and ridden by Tom Montfort, Crown of Hope, owned and driven by Ray Johnson, Chicago; English pleasure, Pat, owned and ridden by John M. Smith, Broadlands; walk, trot class, Herby Mitchell, owned and ridden by Carl Hendrick, Waterville; Western fair, Flash, owned and ridden by Claude Jennings, Danville, and Flann, owned and ridden by Mrs. Jennings.

Fine harness pony, Diana Lee, owned and driven by S. S. Ferguson, Heyworth; musical chair, Danny, owned and ridden by Bill Cochran, Sullivan; five Gray of Kildeer, Ind., owned and ridden by Shorty Gregory, Sullivan, and Denny, owned and ridden by Bill Cochran.

There were four other winners in each event and 75 entries in the show.

ASHKUM WOMAN'S SOCIETY TO MEET ON THURSDAY

ASHKUM (JNS)—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. M. Gray.

Each person will bring a sack lunch. Those who do not have a car will meet at the church. There will be cars to take them.

There were four other winners in each event and 75 entries in the show.

There were four other winners in each event and 75 entries in the show.

There were four other winners in each event and 75 entries in the show.

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Clearly America's Favorite

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St. Louis Gas Strike Hits Cruel Blows

ST. LOUIS—A steady diet of barbecued food is hard to take. Dining out with relatives soon becomes tiresome. Cold water baths are the cruellest blow of all.

This is the plight of thousands of St. Louis area residents, caught in the middle of a utility strike now in its 11th day.

The strike against the Laclede Gas Co. has produced a "spreading" breakdown of natural gas service that has affected 18,000 to 20,000 customers.

ALL EFFORTS toward ending it, including state seizure of the firm under a law prohibiting strikes in public utilities, have been unavailing.

There was hope today the end may be in sight.

An attorney for the 2,200 striking members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said they would comply with a court order to return to work.

A hearing on the state's request for such an order was scheduled today.

Mountains of dirty clothes are piling up. Tea kettles and electric hot plates discarded years ago have been retrieved from attics. Camp stoves and ice boxes are in great demand. Barbecue pits are in use as never before.

Nerves are frayed.

Mrs. John Kitchen, who has been without service since July 4, is using a deep fat fryer for cooking. But she's on a diet prohibiting fried foods.

"I'm practically starving," she said.

"MY HUSBAND" rigged up some kind of apparatus in the basement with a tub and charcoal fire under it for a hot bath. I wouldn't even look at it. I'm just doing the best I can with water heated in an electric coffee percolator."

Mrs. Christina Spahn, in an apartment building with no service since last week, said neighborhood laundromats are so busy they're accepting more business.

"It's going to be terrible if it keeps on," she said.

The majority of service failures were attributed by the company to vandalism. Officials of the union disclaimed responsibility.

The strike started when negotiators were unable to agree on wages and other terms of a new contract. The main issue is Laclede's plan to turn over to contractors the connecting appliances to gas lines. The work heretofore has been done by Laclede employees.

Lords Block Bill To Ban British Noose

LONDON (U)—The House of Lords has delayed abolition of hanging—Britain's only form of capital punishment—at least until next March.

The Lords Tuesday night overwhelmingly rejected the controversial abolition bill. Their action sent the measure back to the House of Commons. The bill can still become law if the lower house approves it again one year after its passage last March 12.

THE LORDS turned down the government-sponsored bill 238-95 in one of the biggest votes mustered in the hereditary upper house in years. Labor party spokesmen, whose party backed the campaign to abolish hanging, warned the peers might lose what little power they have left the next time a Labor government gets in office.

Britain's chief justice Lord Goddard led the opposition to the bill. "If this bill is passed," he declared, "judges will not be able to give any greater punishment for deliberate willful murder than for burglary, for the offense of sacrilege, or for the forging of a will."

Father Suspects Kidnaped Daughter Near Quad-Cities

GREEN ROCK (U)—The father of a 15-year-old Green Rock girl missing since July 5 said today he believes his daughter and the man charged with kidnapping her are near their homes.

The girl is Mellie Joyce Spencer. Named in a warrant charging kidnapping is Thomas Bellows, 26, of Davenport, Iowa. The two had gone together for more than a year and had planned to be married.

The girl's father, Marshall H. Spencer said, "I believe the girl is still within a radius of 25 miles of the Quad-Cities." He and his wife issued a plea for the search of old room houses and river cabins in the area.

Mrs. Spencer suggested the couple might have gone to Washington, D. C., where Bellows attended school from February to June.

"I know this is not an eloquent," Mrs. Spencer said. "I hope that the worst that has happened is their being married. We know if she wasn't prevented she would have contacted us."

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Transforms moisture-ridden space into pleasant, useful room by automatically removing excess moisture from costly dampness damage.

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No. 267

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TWO SECTIONS

96 PAGES

Ike Plans To Attend Parley

Hall Says Ike To Go To San Francisco To Accept Nomination

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—President Eisenhower will go to San Francisco in August to accept the Republican nomination as head of an "Eisenhower and Nixon" ticket, GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall announced today.

Hall said after a one-hour conference with Mr. Eisenhower that Vice President Richard M. Nixon "absolutely" would have the No. 2 spot on the 1956 GOP ticket.

Hall said Mr. Eisenhower will be present at the GOP national convention after he is nominated, probably on Wednesday, Aug. 22.

HE ALSO ANNOUNCED that Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) will make the speech nominating Mr. Eisenhower for a second term. Hall said Mr. Eisenhower will take part in a "vigorous, hard-hitting campaign."

Asked to predict the outcome of the election, Hall said it would be "very good and better than in 1952."

Hall was asked whether the President made clear that he still wants Nixon as his running mate. "Absolutely," Hall replied.

"I think it's Eisenhower and Nixon—That's it!"

HE ALSO PREDICTED that the Republicans will recapture control of Congress.

As for the President's health, Hall said "nothing has been kept from the American people."

The health issue, he said, had been met "by candor and frankness" on the part of the President, and White House aides who kept the people in touch through the press with the "daily condition of the President's health."

Hall said that after the Republicans close their campaign pitch will be talking about it as the "greatest campaign" in history. He said it will be "vigorous and hard hitting."

THE COMMITTEE promised to release a summary of his testimony later.

President Eisenhower's foreign aid program has been hard hit in Congress.

Eisenhower himself, in a follow-up to a Tuesday conference with Republican legislative leaders, was reported contacting Democratic chiefs in his drive to increase funds for the program designed to strengthen free world countries against communism.

The House passed 284-120 a \$1,665,520,000 appropriation for foreign aid in the fiscal year started July 1. The amount was \$1,465,555,000 below Eisenhower's original request of around five billion dollars. The bill included \$3,125,120,000 in new funds plus \$240,500,000 in reappropriations of previously voted money that otherwise would revert to the U.S. Treasury.

A previously passed four-billion-dollar authorization bill, setting ceilings for the program but providing no cash, would allow nearly 600 million dollars in new money to be put back in the appropriation bill.

THE SENATE committee plans to complete action on the big money measure Friday, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex), the Democratic leader, said he hopes to bring the bill before the Senate next week.

Dulles told a news conference Wednesday the House cuts could have a serious effect on Western collective alliances. Vice President Nixon, returning to Washington from a round-the-world trip, said drastic foreign aid cuts "could be disastrous."

House GOP leaders during debate called for a \$50-million-dollar restoration of military aid funds.



Heading West The Hard Way

This old prairie schooner drawn by two white mules is carrying the Ellgren family of eight to East Killbuck, Conn., to Lincoln, Neb., where they will make their new home. Pictured at Hannibal, Mo., the family was still 400 miles from their goal. Left to right are Linda, 9; Ernest Ellgren, 44; his wife, 41; Donna, 2; Roger, 12; Sandra, 15, and Carl (in wagon), 17. Another son, Oscar, 18, is not shown. (AP Wirephoto)

Dulles, Radford Urge Full Adoption Of Aid Program

Washington Bridge Opening Saturday

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State John A. Dulles and Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman W. Frankfort Radford today urged full adoption of a bill to increase House-authorized funds for foreign military and economic aid by upwards of 400 million dollars.

He was joined in this request by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff.

The two appeared at a closed committee session to ask that the appropriations for assistance to free nations be increased from the \$3,600,000,000 voted by the House Wednesday to \$4,044,000,000.

There will be no formal ceremony for the bridge opening Saturday, since this was held during a celebration sponsored by businessmen in the bridge area Monday evening.

The bridge has been closed for about a year to permit widening of the roadway to 44 feet to accommodate four lanes of traffic and two walkways.

New metal railings and mercury vapor lighting fixtures have also been installed. New approaches to the bridge were laid from River street on the north and Water street on the south.

Kidnap Note Signed: 'Your Baby Sitter'

WESTBURY, N. Y. (UP)—The Nassau County chief of detective said today that the ransom note for the kidnaped Weinberger baby was signed "Your baby sitter."

The Nassau County chief of detective, said he hoped to bring the note left in the infant Peter's carriage on July 4th was "well written" and "obviously prepared."

Pinnell said study of the note indicated that the kidnaper was someone who worked in the neighborhood and knew of the Weinberger b.b.y.

"I THINK IT'S a real grown up person who wrote the note," Pinnell said.

Pinnell said, however, that the child's mother, Mrs. Betty Weinberger, had never had a baby sitter even from their other son, Lewis, 2½. But he said the family had hired maids who also cared for the children.

"Frankly there's nothing encouraging," Pinnell answered when questioned about other aspects of the eight-day-old abduction.

Pinnell refused to guess whether the writer of the ransom note was a man or woman. He said the note, over 35 words in length, was examined by several handwriting experts who disagreed as to the age and sex of the writer.

THE DETECTIVE chief said the note contained instructions to drop \$2,000 ransom money at Albermarle Road and Park Avenue, approximately a half-block from the Weinberger home. But he said the note omitted any instructions for recovering or picking up the baby.

Pinnell said he still has possession of the ransom note but expected the FBI to examine it today.

The G-men officially joined in the hunt for the baby and kidnaper with the announcement that the organization's "full resources" would be mobilized for the search.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—Soviet Dep. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today accepted the ceilings for armed forces proposed by the Western powers for the first stage of disarmament.

Speaking before the U. N. Disarmament Commission, Gromyko said the Soviet Union's insistence on lower ceilings. He also proposed an agreement to stop "leakage" of nuclear weapons from stock piles of such bombs, and their production and ban their use.

But he still refused to accept President Eisenhower's plan for aerial inspection of armed facilities to guard against surprise attack. He stood by the Soviet Union's proposals for control of disarmament by ground inspection only.

GROMYKO also refused to agree to the West's demand that genuine disarmament should be preceded by settlement of international political problems such as the division of Germany, Korea and Viet Nam.

Gromyko agreed that as a first step the armed forces of the United States, the Soviet Union, and Communist China should be cut to 25 million each, those of Britain and France to 750,000 and those of other countries to 150,000 to 200,000 each.

But he added that this should lead to a second step that should reduce the United States, Soviet and Chinese forces to between 1 million and 1½ million each, and British and French forces to 650,000 each.

New metal railings and mercury vapor lighting fixtures have also been installed. New approaches to the bridge were laid from River street on the north and Water street on the south.

to the bill, but offered no amendment to do this. Their strategy, concurred in by Democratic leaders, favoring a bigger amount, was to avoid risk of open defeat on the House floor and to count on the Senate to make an increase.

SO DESPITE a debate heavily measured with politics, the House passed the bill with the exact total recommended by its Appropriations Committee — and with no votes on whether to raise or lower the amount.

On passage, 169 Democrats and 124 Republicans voted for the bill. The bill included \$3,125,120,000 in new funds plus \$240,500,000 in reappropriations of previously voted money that otherwise would revert to the U.S. Treasury.

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Dulles told a news conference Wednesday the House cuts could have a serious effect on Western collective alliances. Vice President Nixon, returning to Washington from a round-the-world trip, said drastic foreign aid cuts "could be disastrous."

House GOP leaders during debate called for a \$50-million-dollar restoration of military aid funds.

THE BOARD accepted the fuel oil bid of Brothers Brothers, the milk dealer of Schnell's Dairy and that of Elmer Fritz to haul coal. The fuel oil is for the east building and the coal for the present west building.

It voted to install a milk vending machine in the east building.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Grand Jury Opening Audit Quizz Monday

Reds Agree To Allied Armed Forces Slash

Gromyko Refuses To Accept Eisenhower Open Skies Program

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—Soviet Dep. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today accepted the ceilings for armed forces proposed by the Western powers for the first stage of disarmament.

Speaking before the U. N. Disarmament Commission, Gromyko said the Soviet Union's insistence on lower ceilings. He also proposed an agreement to stop "leakage" of nuclear weapons from stock piles of such bombs, and their production and ban their use.

But he still refused to accept President Eisenhower's plan for aerial inspection of armed facilities to guard against surprise attack. He stood by the Soviet Union's proposals for control of disarmament by ground inspection only.

GROMYKO also refused to agree to the West's demand that genuine disarmament should be preceded by settlement of international political problems such as the division of Germany, Korea and Viet Nam.

Gromyko agreed that as a first step the armed forces of the United States, the Soviet Union, and Communist China should be cut to 25 million each, those of Britain and France to 750,000 and those of other countries to 150,000 to 200,000 each.

But he added that this should lead to a second step that should reduce the United States, Soviet and Chinese forces to between 1 million and 1½ million each, and British and French forces to 650,000 each.

New metal railings and mercury vapor lighting fixtures have also been installed. New approaches to the bridge were laid from River street on the north and Water street on the south.

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Coutrakon Pushes Investigation Ahead

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Sangamon County Sheriff Arthur A. Gross reported today he has been unable to find State Auditor Orville E. Hodge to subpoena him for a grand jury appearance July 24.

Gross said he has tried without success to locate Hodge through his office and at hotels here. Gross said he would send a deputy to Hodge's Lake Springfield home later today.

SPRINGFIELD (U)—State's Atty. George P. Coutrakon today pushed up his scheduled grand jury investigation of alleged irregularities in the office of State Auditor Orville E. Hodge.

Moving to speed up the probe, the prosecutor arranged to bring three key witnesses before the grand jury on Monday, instead of waiting until July 23 as planned.

Coutrakon girded for a sweeping investigation of the office of Gov. Stratton indicated he is seeking to oust the auditor.

"I'm not estimating," Stratton said in a news conference Wednesday. "It is obvious that public and party confidence in the office of the auditor is being eroded."

Under subpoena to appear Monday are Edward Hintz, president of the Southern Bank and Trust Co., Chicago; Lloyd Lane of Peoria, supervisor of payroll accounts in the auditor's office, and Tom Shanahan of Springfield, custodian of auditor's records in a warehouse located in eastern Illinois.

The board could rule Friday on a petition to annul the Hodge School District Trustees is holding the hearing under a law requiring it to attach the 22-square-mile territory to one or more districts operating a high school.

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County GOP OKs Stratton's Probe Of Hodge

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