



IN THE BAG—Everything is really in the bag when it comes to protecting this field of milo (a variety of sorghum) at the experimental nursery of the Missouri Farmers Association near Marshall. The stalks of the varieties of hybrid milo are encased in paper sacks as a means of controlling the pollen and providing an accurate check on plant breeding. Doing the job here are Max Thomas, left, and Robert Hubner Jr.

Plenty Of Ice—But Little Drinking Water In Antarctic

By DICK GROWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Ice, ice everywhere, but it might as well be parched land as far as drinking water is concerned for 18 Americans making scientific studies at the bottom of the world. The sailors of Operation Deep Freeze have to tunnel through the ice to reach fresh clean snow which they melt for drinking water, a ham radio operator here in contact with the expedition said today.

The warmest outside work is in the snow. It's usually a relatively warm 40 degrees below zero. The average South Polar temperature last month was 80 below. "An hour is about the longest period we can stay outside," Lt. Jack Tuck of Auburn, Mass., commanding the Navy's antarctic international geophysical year station, reported by radio.

Disdains Sleep
The story of the frigid life at the South Pole filtered 9,000 miles to the \$10,000 amateur radio station of ham Paul M. Blum, a man who disdains sleep is "mere habit." Blum's radio is the only link the polar crew has to the warmer world other than official Navy communication.

Through Blum's radio came Tuck's baritone describing the warmest day of the past month as a "balmy 41 degrees below zero." The weathered - in crew takes a Texan's pride in a recent below zero reading.

Blum, a senior buyer for the General Electric Co. during the day, uses the night to funnel messages to and from the pole and six other Antarctic naval stations.

Blum and four friends handled their 10,000th message this week. After three hours' sleep Blum rises at midnight, steps into his cellular radio room and sits down.

Pole Flickers In
After jiggling a panel of dials and knobs Blum switches on the microphone, glances at the chunky polar rock atop the set and chants into the universe, "WZKCR calling KCAUSN." The coldest spot on earth flickers in.

"Hello, Paul," says KCAUSN. Blum, shutting between the radio, a teletype machine and a facsimile machine for sending photographs to the pole, begins his seven-hour vigil. First he copies messages from Antarctica for the folks back home.

"I'm thinking of staying another year...I feel great...I can't sleep very well...tell everyone hello...tell Myra to learn shorthand...happy birthday..."

Meadow, R.I. "My camera froze and a finger froze to the shutter. But I got my picture."

Victims Of Disease Are Cautioned

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The government as an act of mercy cautioned victims of an incurable malady against false hope.

The malady is "Lou Gehrig's disease" or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). It is almost invariably fatal. Medical science knows of no effective treatment for it.

In recent months dispatches have appeared in newspapers around the world reporting that a German physician, Dr. Artur Boss of Schwenningen, claimed some success in treating ALS sufferers. According to Edward M. Glick, information officer of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Neurological Diseases, the German reports sowed a bitter seed which has borne fruit in needless heartache.

The institute has received many hundreds of desperate inquiries from ALS victims or their relatives, in this country and abroad, who had read of the German doctor's claims.

It has been Glick's unhappy duty to dash the hopes of the stricken. He has done it by letter, telegram, telephone and even cable. "To the best of our knowledge," he says, "there is no known cure for ALS, nor is there a treatment which is fully effective."

ALS is a degenerative disease of the nervous system. First there is weakness of the limbs, then a wasting of the muscles, finally involvement of the brain and death. Death usually occurs about three years after the first symptoms are diagnosed.

The malady is called "Lou Gehrig's disease" after the famous Yankee first baseman who died of it in 1941.

There are 15,000 to 16,000 cases of Lou Gehrig's disease in this country alone — and an estimated 4,000 deaths a year from ALS.

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- Pete Wilburn
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Sat. Grand Prize Winners

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- Catfish Shannon
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- COFFEE SET
- J. P. Perkins
- KNIFE SHARPENER
- Naomi Martin
- TV SET
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Sat. Racer Winners

- Ennis Penland
- Ray Dean Langford
- Michael Jay
- Ross Pool
- N. A. Brien

Sat. \$ 10 Grocery Winners

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- Joyce Miller
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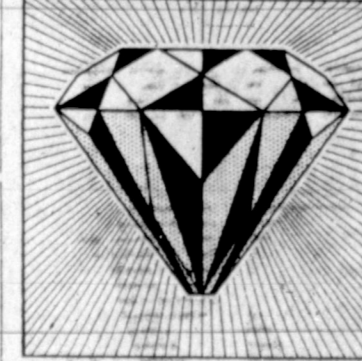
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Matter of FACT



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The diamond, the most precious of all gems, is also the simplest, for it is composed of only one element—pure carbon. Diamonds are so valuable because of their hardness and their reflection of light, in addition to their beauty. Eighty per cent of all diamond production is used by industry.

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Poor Eye Habits Mar Eye Beauty

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Having beautiful eyes is not all a matter of eye make-up. It's also possessing rested, clear, sparkling eyes.

This means reading in a good light. It means glancing up from the printed page now and then to rest your eyes. It means rolling your eyes first to the left and then to the right without turning your head.

This is to exercise them. Another form of exercise you can do anytime, anywhere, is to close your eyes tight, then open them wide.

Be careful about your TV habits. Don't watch the screen for hours and don't watch it at all in a room that's too light or too dark. The result will be eyestrain and eyestrain, in turn, can produce eyes that are not in the least pretty.

If you need glasses, don't go without them. Squint lines and a look of strain will be your only rewards if you do.

It's quite possible to feel fatigued even though you get enough sleep at night. That's because we live in an age of tension and high pressure.

To counteract this feeling of weariness, streamline your day to allow time for rest. A nap of 15 minutes, twice a day, will do you much good whether you think you feel tired at the moment or not. The important thing is to stretch out and relax. Shut your eyes and prop your feet up.

You may not actually sleep but you will feel refreshed. Never go through a day so active that it allows no time for a break.

When you find yourself telling a member of the family: "I didn't have a chance to sit down all day," it's time to put the nap plan into practice.

Few of us are endowed by nature with a complexion of roses and lilies. We need a little help to achieve the desired look.

Most of us are better looking for a touch of rouge. Teen-agers, true, can get by without it. But after that, rouge is necessary to lend a pretty pinkness to the cheeks.

It should be applied with a light hand, blended carefully with cleansing tissue and powdered over with a swabs-down puff if it's to look perfectly natural.

Women who adhere to the pattern set by some high fashion models for just lipstick and powder should be absolutely certain first that their skins are perfectly flawless. Otherwise, rouge is a great help in looking beautiful.

Victorian Charm For School Days

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — The Victorian theme in back-to-school fashions is a charming one. Much of the charm lies in the fact that these small fashions combine a quaint old-fashioned look with modern practicality. Wide bands of embroidery, velvet touches, lantern sleeves, tucked bodices and fluted trimmings, as well as lace, lend an 1860 look to dresses in wrinkle-resistant cottons.

These are fashions of great individuality since they make a small girl look like a small girl, not a miniature of mother. Some of them even come with their own cameo brooches.

Big and little sister (left) are dressed alike in red, white and blue daisy print. Bodice and sleeves have trim of white braid. Narrow sash is in red velvet ribbon, has bow at the back.

The cameo dress (right) might have stepped from the pages of "Little Women." It's light cocoa brown cotton with black velvet icing on bodice and sleeves.

White eyelet ruffle edges the sleeves and miniature cameo pin appears at the neckline. All dresses are Cinderella designs.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Under psychoanalysis a nervous, self-distrustful woman recalled a certain childhood experience.

For her sixth birthday she was given a coral pin. She loved it. One day her mother asked to borrow it. The child said no. Outraged, the mother called her a "selfish brat" and refused to speak to her for two days.

The patient, reliving this painful memory 30 years later, told her doctor, "My mother had a habit of giving things away. Or losing them. I feared that she would give away or lose my pin. So I didn't refuse it because I was selfish but because I was afraid of her carelessness. But I didn't dare tell her I thought her careless. I didn't dare even know I thought it. Her misjudgment of me that day founded my family reputation for 'selfishness' — the problem of my life."

I report this story for a Mrs. M. who dislikes a recent column of mine about a mother who loaned a daughter's radio to a young child without its owner's permission. When the daughter objected, she too was called "selfish."

Writes Mrs. M., "Selfish is what the girl was. Why shouldn't the mother have said so?"

Because such judgment is often misjudgment.

Like the patient who was driven to psychoanalysis to recover her stolen innocence, children are unable to give us their true reasons for refusing to share a belonging. It is more dangerous to diagnose the refusals as "selfishness" than it is to diagnose a physical disease we know nothing about.

A child's development of unselfishness is spiritual growth and is not our responsibility.

Our baby arrives here already containing his power to love precisely as an acorn arrives containing its power to become an oak tree. We did not endow him with this power. It's not our business to direct its development. When we interfere in his spontaneous growth into love by condemning him as "mean" and "selfish," we show ourselves to be as foolish as we'd be to rail and scold the acorn for refusing to expand itself.

If parents feel it necessary to do God's work for Him, I can't see why they bother believing in Him.

Beautifully Elegant Fur Trimmed Suits Soothes Milady's Whim For Fine Furs

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — The best argument any woman can give herself in favor of buying a fur-trimmed suit this fall is that it will make her look both beautiful and elegant.

Women are well aware of the drama inherent in the combination of white mink and black broadcloth. Such suits are shown every fall and the favored few buy them.

This year, suits with fur trim are everywhere, for everybody. The woman who feels that her

use of the black suit with white mink or ermine trim would be limited can have a suit in black or red or blue or green with a little collar of ranch mink.

She can, if she likes, splurge on one really beautiful suit of wool with a collar of sable and regard it as a kind of wardrobe investment. She might have to pass up a new coat or a cocktail dress in order to have it. It would be worth it just for the way she'll feel when she wears it.

Here are two perfect suits, ones that any woman would love to own. Both offer lots of fashion in addition to the elegance of fur trim. Both are designed by Arthur Jablow.

There's a new color as background for white ermine; olive green. The jacket of this (left) has double-breasted plastron front and smooth, unmounted sleeves. Skirt is slim but is eased by soft folds. Suit in sheer imported big wool (right) has collar of Russian sable in a new honey color. A huge pink rose is the final touch for a suit that's completely feminine.

Picnic Lunch Given By Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Bernice Ladd, noble grand, was in charge of the regular session of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355, when it met recently.

Members reported they were: Mmes. June Rowe's niece, Rochelle Medley; Mrs. Mary Ann Bailey's daughter, Nancy; Mrs. Virginia Beard's daughter, Susy, and John Hall. Twenty-seven sick visits were made.

Initiation will be held on August 29. Team captain, June Rowe, asked that all drill team members be present for a practice session at the next meeting.

Following the lodge meeting, a sack lunch picnic was held in the City Park.

Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Leone Stenbridge won the attendance prize.

News Classified Ads Gets Results



HI-LO TURKEY sandwiches with thick slices of white meat, cheese, egg salad and liver paste are a meal in themselves.

August Is Month For Hi-Lo Turkey Sandwiches

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Turkeys are big market news now. Leading the list of plentiful foods, they offer top quality protein at budget prices.

Here's a he-man sandwich — a meal in itself. Made with thick slices of white meat from the breast, sliced cheese, egg salad and cranberry sauce. It packs a tremendous nutritional wallop, plus a mountain of eating pleasure.

HI-LO TURKEY SANDWICHES
Five slices bread (rye, white or wholewheat), butter or margarine, soft, salt and pepper, mayonnaise or salad dressing, optional, lettuce leaves, 1-3 cup chopped egg salad, 2 slices favorite cheese, 3 tablespoons liver pate or sausage (mashed), 2 cranberry turkey cut-outs.

Make "Hi" sandwich in layers, as follows: Begin with slice of bread spread with butter or margarine. Cover with lettuce (seasoned with salt, pepper, mayonnaise or salad dressing, as desired). Add turkey breast meat. For second layer use second slice of bread, spread with half the egg salad. Top this with turkey, lettuce, cheese, and liver pate or sausage. For third layer, use third slice of bread topped with lettuce, turkey and a turkey cut-out of cranberry jelly.

Make "Lo" sandwich in two tiers. Begin with "buttered" slice of bread, covered with lettuce (seasoned); turkey breast meat, and the remaining half of egg salad. Top this with a second slice of bread, cheese, lettuce and turkey.

Decorate with turkey cut-out of cranberry jelly.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Onion soup, Hi-Lo turkey sandwich, celery, radishes, carrot sticks, blueberry pie, coffee, tea, milk.

Ice Cream Social Planned By HDC

Mrs. J. R. Clark was hostess at a coffee given recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley, southeast of the city, for members and guests of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Tinsley, president, presided during the business meeting, which was opened with the club prayer repeated in unison.

Plans were made to have an ice cream and cake social on August 23 in the home of Mrs. Matilda Smith, 2001 Christine, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer gave a talk on the topic, "Club Recreation," which was followed by a recreation period conducted by Mrs. R. F. McCallip.

Coffee and cake was served during the social hour.

Those present were Mmes. N. B. Cude, R. F. McCallip, J. R. Clark, O. A. Wagner, W. G. Kinzer, Roy Tinsley, N. L. Welton, G. G. Smith, Marion Roberts; Mmes. Pearl-Ferguson, Matilda Smith, Sue and Sally Clark, who were visitors.

The next meeting for the group will be with Mrs. P. G. Turner, 624 N. Sumner on September 6 at 9:30 in the morning.

Manners Make Friends

If you are invited to a reception after a church wedding, take your time driving there. You want to let the bride and groom and their attendants and their families arrive before you do.

Thoughtful guests make sure the wedding party has time to get to the reception and get ready to greet the guests.

Exercisers get impatient to see results if they are trying to whittle a few pounds here and there or correct minor posture faults. It takes at least a month to note what exercise is doing for you. You'll see results in your waist and hipline first and legs and bustline last. The latter may take a year of exercising before any improvement.

Serve immediately.

Yield: 12 muffins, 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

Chocolate Muffin For Snack Meals

Any homemaker who knows her way around the kitchen, welcomes the variety of menu uses that quick breads supply. For instance, this new and different recipe for Chocolate Muffins fills the bill for brunch, tea time, party time or between meal snacks.

Combining the basic muffin ingredients, this recipe rises out of the ordinary with the addition of whole bran cereal, nutmeats and cocoa. The batter can be quickly mixed together and quickly baked, making these muffins a nice choice also for warm weather days.

CHOCOLATE MUFFINS
1 cup All-Bran (whole-bran) cereal
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1 1/2 cup soft shortening
1 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
3/4 cup chopped nutmeats

Combine All-Bran and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cocoa; mix with nutmeats. Add to first mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Mrs. Coston Takes Gavel For Auxiliary

Mrs. Fred Hart, 721 N. Russell, was hostess to the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary recently when it met for a salad supper on the lighted lawn of her home.

Fourteen members and one guest were present. Individual tables were decorated with attractive garden flowers. Mrs. F. W. Shotwell gave the invocation.

Mrs. J. M. Foster, auxiliary president, conducted the business session during which bills were allowed and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. J. M. Turner.

Mrs. Shotwell, installing officer, conducted the ceremony which installed the following officers for the 1957-58 auxiliary year: Mmes. Frank Yates, sergeant-at-arms; J. M. Turner, treasurer; Joe Shelton, secretary; Lee Harrah, second vice president; J. M. Foster, first vice president; J. C. Coston, president.

Following the installation, the American Legion Auxiliary pen was presented to Mrs. Foster, outgoing president. The president's gavel was given to Mrs. Coston.

The newly installed president announced the following appointments, Mrs. J. Ray Martin, council representative; Mrs. Dean Heskell, reporter.

Auxiliary members voted to have the monthly meetings on the first Thursday of each month. The September meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the City Club Room.

Dream Room!

Do you want to make your bedroom into the "room of your dreams"? This pattern will help you to do just that because it contains instructions for making Match - Mate spread, drapes and vanity skirt.

Pattern No. 5595 contains material and sewing directions for making spread, drapes and vanity skirt; plus illustrations for making same.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN



NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

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FLU HITS PRESIDENT
ASUNCION, Paraguay (UP)—Relapse from a bout with Asiatic flu forced President Carlos Ibanez, 80, to cancel some official functions and remain in bed Sunday. The Chilean president is here on a state visit.

YASMIN WINS RACE
ST. PIERRE - UR - DIVES, France (UP)—Yasmin Khan, 7-year-old daughter of Prince Aly Khan and screen star Rita Hayworth, piloted her Shetland pony to victory Sunday in an all-children's sulky trot. It was the first horse race in which she ever took part and the results were carried by the French pari-mutuel betting wire. Her horse paid off 12 francs for 10.

INDUSTRY OBSERVERS
ROME, Italy (UP)—Seventy officials of small industries will travel to the United States next week to learn how small industries operate in a large market.

SALT TO CHINA
LONDON (UP)—The Japanese salt industry has contracted to receive one million tons of salt from Communist China in the coming year, according to the Communist Peiping Radio.

Women Are Poor Drivers Another Male Who Thinks

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Men have been complaining about women as drivers ever since we've had cars. Now another male adds his voice to the protesting chorus.

This time, it is the nation's top-teen-age driver, who says most women are second-rate motorists... some of them just plain menaces.

"I won't ride with my own mother," said Charles Earl Hopkins, 19, of Atlanta. "Men make better drivers because they have better coordination than women."

Hopkins, who graduated from high school last spring, came to Manhattan for a brief visit after winning the annual Teen - age Road-EO in Washington. He will use his \$2,000 winnings to study physical education at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. After college, he plans to coach.

There's Exception
Hopkins makes one exception in his criticism of feminine drivers—his "steady" for a year, Betty Evans, a high school senior. "She's a pretty good driver. But when we're out, I take the wheel," he said.

Hopkins believes the number one cause of highway accidents, no matter what the age group, is lack of courtesy on the road.

Other young drivers, all of whom at one time have entered the road-EO, disagree. They blame laws and inattention of drivers.

This showed in a study made by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, two of the sponsors of the annual contest. They polled 1,500 drivers, all of whom have

been state finalists.

Major Hazards
Other major hazards, listed in order of importance, were improperly trained drivers, emotionally immature drivers, mechanical defects, too much speed and horsepower, and poor driving conditions.

The teen-agers said better law enforcements and reduction of speed limits would help cut the highway toll. But a majority thought there should be regulations on how much speed a manufacturer could build into a car. They also called for stiffer penalties after more than two serious violations.

This year's champ says parents and schools also will have to take a hand. He pointed out that the 16 to 25 year old group has the highest auto accident rate.

"Every high school should have a driver education program," said Hopkins. "And parents should help the children get in driving practice. A young person should get behind a wheel as often as he can get his hands on the car."

WASHINGTON—A government health spokesman, cautioning victims of "Lou Gehrig's disease" or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) against false hope:

"To the best of our knowledge, there is no known cure for ALS nor is there a treatment which is fully effective."

No state of the Union has jurisdiction over patents.

Women usually attend school longer than men.

Plenty Of Material When You Write About June Havoc

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—It's hard to write about June Havoc because there is such an enormous amount of material that you don't know where to start. For instance, when we had lunch she was wearing a blouse on which was emblazoned the Constitution of the United States, and she spilled her salad over the Preamble and part of Article I.

For instance: She has written an autobiography, in longhand, which she says is rather hard on her editor to read because she never went to school a day in her life. The book covers only the first 13 years of her life, but, believe me, that's enough for one book.

For instance: She has a beautiful sister named Gypsy Rose Lee, who, she says, can't sing, can't dance—all she's got is eight million dollars and drives a Rolls Royce; mother wanted her to learn to play the sax, but think now that would look, playing the sax and driving a Rolls Royce."

The way she learned to write: "I'm an amateur. I learned the way I learned to kill. Just groped my way."

Likes Dogs
Her pets: "I have seven dog people and three cat people. I just had puppies. All my people smile. They inherit it from their father, a Yorkshire terrier I got in London nine years ago. His wife is a chihuahua. Poor old guy, he hasn't got a tooth in his head to smile with. He just gums a smile."

Her career up to age 12: At 2 years—low dancer at Shrine benefits ("I sat around making no money at all before that"). At 2½—Hollywood actress, in four or five comedy pictures. At 3½—dramatic actress with the Duffy Players in San Francisco. At 4—vaudeville coast-to-coast headliner, "Baby June & Co." Age 6 to 12—star on Keith-Orpheum Circuit, as "Dainty June & Co., the darling of vaudeville, reg. U.S. pat. off." ("We carried seven sets of scenery, six boys, and my poor,

beautiful sister Gypsy, who was disguised onstage as a little boy.")

What happened to her 10 days after her 12th birthday: Got married. "It was at the city hall in North Platte, Neb., and I told the man I was 25 and he didn't even look up."

Outgrows Husband
What happened during the first year of married life: "I outgrew my husband by a full foot. I was a little shorter than he was, and at the end of a year I couldn't quite understand what had happened. Certainly he hadn't shrunk. But I was a head taller. I couldn't think of myself as a child, since I had been a child star and felt like an adult."

Her sister: "Gypsy is a pro writer. She's got brains. Three books, and many magazine articles. She's good. No 'amateur night in Dixie' there. You don't know what that means? Man, you came in on the last eight bars."

Her career since age 12: Got unmarried; got married; got unmarried; got married. One daughter, 30 movies, 14 stage plays and 2 musicals, 18 major TV shows, made own TV series of 39 episodes. Going to make a record album. Plans another Broadway play this fall. Owns two apartment houses, one New York, the other Los Angeles. Rents to actors.

Her book comes out next Spring, and I don't intend to miss it.

ISSUE SHIPMENT LICENSES
WASHINGTON (UP)—Licenses were issued for shipment of more than 19 million dollars worth of American goods behind the Iron Curtain during April, May and June of this year, the Commerce Department reported.

JET PASSENGER PLANES
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration predicts there will be 272 large American-made jet passenger planes in services in this country by July 1, 1961.

It pays to read the Classified.

What You're Going To See On TV This Fall

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—You'll see a lot of adult westerns on TV this fall, but not many adult easterns.

Hollywood has won the battle as origination point for TV shows. As a result, most of your TV fare will be on film this season with westerns and situation comedies the principal staples.

Of the 112 evening shows definitely tentatively set (a Madison Ave. phrase meaning: "if there are any more changes we'll slit our throats") on the three networks only 41 will be live. And only 27 shows on the nighttime roster will be beamed out of Manhattan.

Adult westerns (those are the ones in which the cowboy is smarter than the horse) comprise the bulk of the new shows. There'll be 10 new westerns along with seven old ones. ABC-TV will stable six of the newcomers—"Colt '45," "Maverick," "Sugarfoot," "Tommy Stone Territory," "Zorro" and "The Real McCoy's."

CBS-TV is chipping in with "Have Gun, Will Travel" and NBC-TV will slot "Restless Gun," "The Californians" and "Wagon Train," a one-hour epic.

Situation comedies will account for 19 of the fall berths, five of them new entries. You'll continue to see such oldies as "Burns and Allen," "Life of Riley," "December Bride" and "Father Knows Best." You can also expect to

glimpse the new "Eve Arden Show," "Bachelor Father," "Leave it to Beaver" and "Dick and the Duchess" on CBS-TV. NBC-TV is touting "Sally" with Joan Caulfield.

There'll be a clutch of new musicals this autumn with ABC-TV unveiling four fronted by Frank Sinatra, Pat Boone, Patrice Munsel and Guy Mitchell. CBS-TV's musical effort is the 60-minute "Big Record" with Patti Page and NBC-TV is packaging shows helmed by Gisele Mackenzie and Rosie Clooney.

Fisher-Gobel Show
NBC-TV also is high on its new one-hour Tuesday program which combines the talents of Eddie Fisher and George Gobel.

Some of the other offerings on tap are "Perry Mason" (one hour) and "Harbor Master" on CBS-TV, the "Walter Winchell Show" and "O.S.S." on ABC-TV and "Suspicion" (one hour), "The Court of Last Resort" and "The Thin Man" on NBC-TV. NBC-TV will unpackage the only new quiz, "What's It For" with Hal March.

What you won't see is Sid Caesar, Jackie Gleason, the Robert Montgomery and Kaiser Aluminum drama hours, the Arthur Godfrey Wednesday night show, "Lux Video," "Hey Jeannie," "Crossroads," and "Blondie."

They've all sunk in their channels. And if this season follows the form of other seasons, they'll soon be joined by a cluster of fresh victims.

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OUT OUR WAY



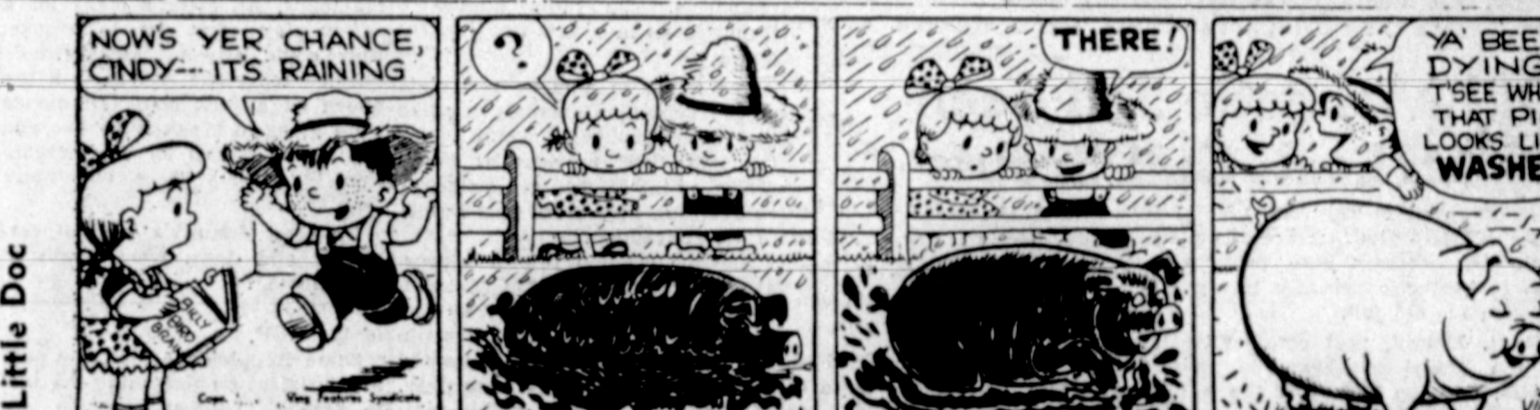
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Flowers — From Roberta's — Cheer Convalescents, Create Cordial Home Atmosphere

The bright beauty of flowers does so much to beautify the home and to cheer the convalescent. . . Flowers say "get well quick" in the nicest, most thoughtful way. Let fresh, beautiful bouquets or thriving potted plants express your good wishes for you. Your thoughtfulness is sure to be appreciated. Green plants and blooming plants, arrangements of fall flowers and dried flowers give your home the cheerful atmosphere to foster happy hours.

Dried Arrangements
Choose your bouquets of flowers, dried floral arrangements and thriving plants from the wide assortment of every one's favorites at Roberta's Flowers, 217 N. Ballard, MO 4-3309.

Choose these flowers, too, as the sweetest way to show your thoughtfulness in remembering birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions. Each flower, plant, arrangement will speak for you more eloquently than a thousand words. For instance chrysanthemums are the perfect way to say "thank you" any time.

Flowers are always beautiful, always appropriate, always appreciated, and most appreciated at the bedside where they are like a wonderful medicine in restoring life and health.

Cheer Shut-ins
Especially welcome are flowers in a hospital room, where they are constant reminders of the best wishes of a friend, and where they are constant encouragement toward recovery.

Especially appreciative of flowers are mother and baby!
Roses are gorgeous! So are asters, chrysanthemums, gladiolas, . . . Tritoma, carnations. And the beauty of all of them is enhanced by the imaginative arrangements of Roberta's flowers. The "individual" touch makes each arrangement a special message from friend to friend.

Living Plants
To be sure you enjoy the living beauty of plants in your home this winter, select your plants from Roberta's wide array, select your new plants from her distinguished assortment of new pottery.

For your bouquets, nosegays, plants select the ideal piece from Roberta's unusual milk glass. Browse among the array of Biscoff glass, blown by craftsmen with a flair for the decorative and unusual. This glassware you will love in your living room, in your dining area, throughout your home.

Quotes In The News

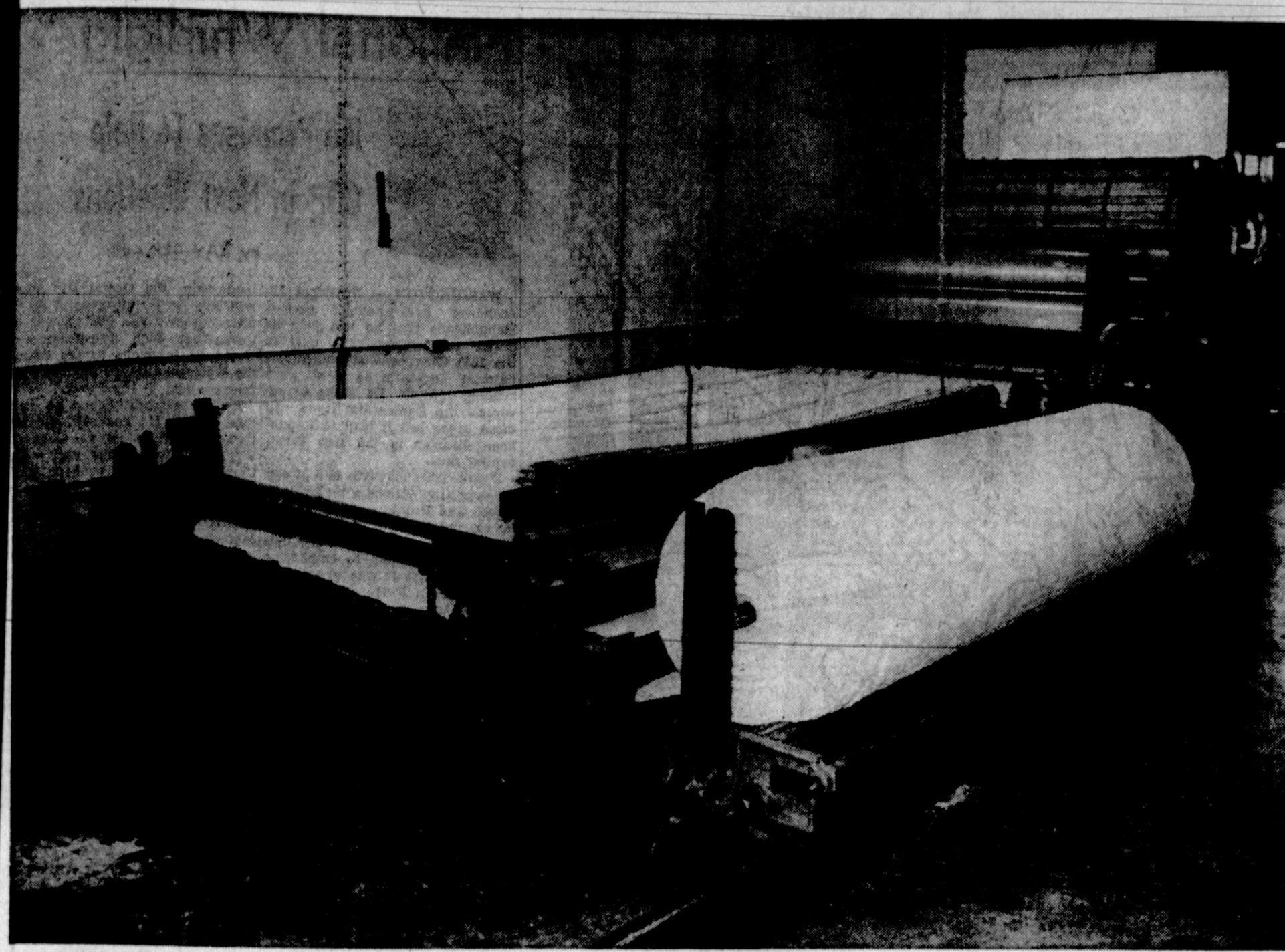
HOLLYWOOD — James Craig, former assistant manager of Grauman's Chinese Theater, on Maureen O'Hara's statement she was out of the country at the time of an alleged torrid tryst in the theater:
"It occurred approximately in November of '53. Therefore, there could be a month or two in either direction."

GOWEGO, N.Y. — Horace Nunn of Newark, N.Y., on a tunnel explosion under Lake Ontario which took three lives:
"I was knocked end over end by the blast. Then I thought of the three guys at the front of the tunnel but I couldn't find them. I realized the air was very bad so I turned back."

Civil Service Posts Open

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for student trainees at \$2960 to \$3415 a year, junior scientists at \$4480 to \$5335 a year and engineers at \$4480 to \$10,320 a year for employment in federal agencies in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Apply at the post office for application forms or for information as to where they may be obtained or obtain them from the Regional Director, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 303, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas 2, Texas, or from the New Orleans Branch Manager, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, 1612 Masonic Temple Building, 333 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana.



YOU'RE WELCOME AT ACME TO SEE YOUR MATTRESS BUILT—Acme Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster, MO 4-6621, invites you to inspect its modern plant and to watch plant operations in building, rebuilding or renovating your mattress. By having Acme do your work, you can save as much as 50% of the cost of a new mattress! Come in, let Gene Tollison, operator of Acme Mattress, explain this savings opportunity to you. Here watch the modern felting machines operate. See the renovating machine, the roll-edge and other sewing machines at work. See how the cotton from your

mattress is cleaned, fluffed up in the mattress rebuilding process. The machine pictured is only one of the most modern aids that enable Acme to offer **ONE DAY SERVICE** on renovating and rebuilding mattresses. Gene Tollison will be glad to explain this service to you, and he will be glad to show you other Acme features: like mattresses of all types and sizes, including oversize mattresses, rollaway beds, and Hollywood beds. Come in—browse through Acme Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster, MO 4-6621.

Behind The Scenes

White House News

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON (UP) — Backstairs at the White House: When and if President Eisenhower gets away to Newport, R. I., for a vacation, it will be about the most widely covered trip of his administration. So far, 177 reporters, photographers and radio-television technicians have applied to the White House for credentials to cover the vacation headquarters of the Eisenhowers.

And speaking of news coverage of the Chief Executive, nothing has stirred up quite as much dust in reporting circles in the past few years as the President's sudden, unannounced press conference last week.

Only 14 reporters were at the White House when Press Secretary Jim Hagerly informed them that Eisenhower was waiting to talk with them in his office. This was when Eisenhower decided to

make his dramatic appeal for his flagging foreign aid program.

As soon as the news hit the press association wires, there were some sudden arrivals at the White House gates of newsmen who normally do not hit the executive offices every afternoon until 4 p.m.

A somewhat similar situation developed last weekend in connection with surgery undergone by Mrs. Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army Hospital. A lot of mail rolled into the White House in a hurry, complaining bitterly about front-page display and broadcasting regarding her operation for a rather common female disorder.

A number of letter writers complained that the first lady should be entitled to whatever degree of privacy she desired.

It still is true, however, that there would be a much greater public outcry if any effort were made to hide an illness of the President or any member of his family.

For instance, when he was in

Ochiltree County Accepts Dam

(Special to The News)

PERRYTON — The Ochiltree County commissioners court recently accepted the work on Wolf Creek dam and agreed to pay one-third of additional engineering costs on the dam.

When the extension was granted earlier, the county had tentatively agreed to share the extra engineering costs equally with the contractor and engineers. The county's share of these fees was approximately \$1,650.

Additional improvements at the dam site will be made by the county, using county employees and equipment. General clean-up work and repairing of buildings will be done to get the area in condition.

As soon as Lake Fryer fills sufficiently, the Chamber of Commerce plans dedication ceremonies, with a top state dignitary giving the speech.

NEW YORK — Harry Bridges, West Coast Longshoremen's Union president on James R. Hoffa as a possible successor to Teamsters President Dave Beck:

"If he (Hoffa) makes the presidency of the Teamsters Union it will be helpful to labor, not harmful."

The storm that kicked up after the President's battlefield tour with British Marshal Bernard Montgomery early this year is still in the air and the November conference could stir it up all over again—if Eisenhower wants to take on the experts.



FLORAL BEAUTY CREATES CORDIAL ATMOSPHERE—J. C. Hopkins show the ingenious "dried fruit tree" designed by Roberta's Flowers, 217 N. Ballard, MO 4-3309.

The unusual "dried fruit tree" at Roberta's and its striking companion, the "monkey tree" (artificial tree decorated with wooden monkeys), are two of the unusual designs Robert's creates to make yours the most memorable decorations. The bright beauty of flowers, the green plants and blooming plants, arrangements of fall flowers and of dried flowers gives your home the cordial atmosphere for friendly gatherings or for happy days and evenings with the family. The flowers, plants, arrangements you send are the sweetest way to show your thoughtfulness in remembering birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions. Gay flowers and thriving plants are especially appreciated by hospitalized and shut-in friends for whom they are like wonderful medicines in restoring life and health. Especially appreciative of flowers are mother and baby. The "individual touch" Robert's gives each arrangement makes each floral offering a special message from friend to friend. Come in, browse through Robert's Flowers—see the planters, bases, glassware. Remember to wire flowers from Robert's—at 217 N. Ballard, MO 4-3309.

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RADIOACTIVE FARM

LONDON (UP) — Farmers in space suits driving tractors in plastic jackets have been cultivating a radioactive farm near Newbury, Berkshire, it was reported. The magazine Nature said the farm is an experiment to determine how quickly land contaminated by atomic fallout could be placed under cultivation again.

SETS BAD EXAMPLE

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UP) — Police arrested a man Sunday who plowed into a parked car, backed up three-and-a-half blocks — burning two corners in the process — crashed into another vehicle and then fled. The driver is Frank Burns, Fort Dodge commissioner of finance and public safety.

PLENTY OF NOTHING

IRVINGTON, N.J. (UP)—Crime doesn't pay — at least not for thieves who broke into a local dairy. They dragged a 500-pound safe down several flights of a fire escape, loaded it into an automobile, drove five miles away, then smashed it open. The loot? 25 cents.

PERFECT ALIBI

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Ben Brooks, 48, had a good excuse for not being able to pay a traffic ticket he got last Jan. 5 for not having a driver's license and city inspection tag. On the date he was to appear in court here he was in West Memphis, jailed on a drunk driving charge.

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Congressman Is Aided By Area Students

Three college students from the Texas Panhandle are learning the intricacies of the federal government from close observation in the Nation's Capitol.

They are working in the office of Pampa's Congressman Walter Rogers of the 18th Congressional District of Texas. Miss Pat Reynolds of Pampa, Jimmie Phagan of Perryton, and Glenn Kirk of Amarillo are "furthering their education in a practical manner" by performing a wide variety of tasks which are necessary in the office of the representative of over 300,000 people.

A few of these assignments include research, stenographic work, departmental case work, filing, claims investigations, legislative reference work and many other of the innumerable duties Mr. Rogers performs.

They were quick to learn through necessity the maze of Congressional Committees, Senate and House procedures, and the relationship of each of the three branches of the federal government to the other. Their jobs extend from the House Office Buildings to the Capitol, to the Senate Office Building, to the Library of Congress, and nearly every phase of the federal legislative process.

Miss Reynolds is a June graduate of Stephens College and will enter Grenoble University at Grenoble, France, in October. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, 1132 Charles, Pampa. Miss Reynolds has recently returned to Congressman Rogers' Pampa office for the balance of the summer.

Jim Phagan will be a senior at Texas Christian University next year, majoring in Government. He plans to take his law degree from Texas University after graduation from TCU and is the son of Sheriff and Mrs. Ray Phagan of 306 South Baylor in Perryton.

Glenn Kirk, a senior at Dartmouth College, is majoring in Government and is active on the college debate team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Kirk of 2213 Bowie St., Amarillo.

"I can understand the Holy Trinity but I believe it. Jesus is the son of God," he said. Graham said people in all walks of life were indebted to Christ. He said the teachings of Christ pro-



CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS' AIDS—These three Texas Panhandle college students are working in the office of Congressman Walter Rogers in Washington, D. C., this summer. They are, left to right, Glenn Kirk of Amarillo, Jim Phagan of Perryton and Miss Pat Reynolds of Pampa. The three will return to college this Fall.

Graham Tells Of Danger In Way Of Life

permit. Here is his Saturday night sermon.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said tonight the American way of life "is in growing danger—I believe the noose is tightening about our necks."

Graham told 16,000 persons at Madison Square Garden in a "New York crusade" meeting televised nationally by ABC that the nation's only hope was in a spiritual revival.

"Come back to Christ who gave

us these freedoms which are threatened," the evangelist said.

"The Communists ask you to give everything you have, and Jesus Christ asks no less."

"I don't offer you a dead Christ," Graham said. "He lives this day. He is standing at the door of your heart."

"I can understand the Holy Trinity but I believe it. Jesus is the son of God," he said.

Graham said people in all walks of life were indebted to Christ. He said the teachings of Christ pro-

vided the foundation for the greatest works of art, for labor leaders and union members, and if you're drawing a good salary, you owe it to Christ."

It pays to read the Classified.

Poland's Gomulka In Uncomfortable Position

Editor's Note:

The workers' streetcar strike in Lodz was only the latest eruption of discontent and unrest in Poland. The situation has grown increasingly uneasy but few of the troubles are reported. Russell Jones, chief UP correspondent for Eastern Europe, flew to Warsaw last week. This is his first report.

By RUSSELL JONES

United Press Staff Correspondent WARSAW (UP)—Polish communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka is in the uncomfortable position of a donkey driver who has no carrot to offer and is afraid to use his whip.

Plagued by strikes almost constantly since he took power last October, Gomulka has neither the economic resources to satisfy the workers nor—if he has had the inclination—the political strength to "put them down."

The result is an uneasy situation in which only the fear of a return to Stalinism and the promise of better times to come can be used as persuasion on workers seeking improvement of their miserable lot.

The transport workers' walkout in Lodz last week was only the latest of the labor disturbances that have threatened to throw the country off the tightrope called "Poland's road to socialism." It differed from the other strikes only in that Western correspondents were on hand and authorities thus had to acknowledge what was going on.

Other strikes are usually reported in the Polish press only after settlement or not at all.

Strikes Continuous

Thus, the Warsaw papers on May 28 reported that there had been "riots" at the Solali paper factory—two months previously. At the same time, they noted a strike in March at the Cegielski factory where the Poznan riots started in June, 1956.

Other strikes officially admitted recently include one for higher wages and the "removal of certain

officials" at the Poreba mechanical equipment factory. Another was described as a "serious conflict" at the Armia Ludowa Cotton Mills in Lodz and still another at a meat processing plant in Lodz.

In addition, the newspapers reported strikes among the commercial fishermen in the Baltic, the meta workers at Wroclaw and the railroad repairmen at Bydgoszcz. The last report also referred to "attempted strikes in a few other factories."

Just how many strikes have occurred in recent months only the regime knows. But Western diplomats believe they have been almost continuous.

Production Low

Underneath the ferment is the fact that Poland is caught in a vicious economic circle. Desperately poor, the Poles must increase their production of both export and consumer goods to raise their standard of living. But to do so, the workers demand something on account immediately.

Although Western observers agree with the official Polish position that the strikes are for purely economic reasons, they believe that any one might turn into another Poznan with shattering political results.

One stray shot from a trigger happy militiaman, they say, could bring a violent outbreak against law and order.

Gomulka and his government are fully aware of this danger, a fact illustrated by the change of tactics since the Poznan uprising.

Then, Prime Minister Josef Cyrankiewicz threatened to "cut off any hand" raised against his regime. His threat only strengthened resistance. Fifty three persons were killed, his government was replaced and the whole communist party in Poland reshuffled before the trouble was over.

Violence Avoided

Gomulka's handling of labor disturbances had emphasized peaceful persuasion. So far they have avoided any serious violence. The recent granting of a U. S.

loan plus Russian grain deliveries and the prospect of an excellent harvest give promise that the workers' standard of living will get no worse.

But evidence of continuing dissatisfaction is given daily in published reports of rising absenteeism. One reason is increased drinking among workers. The yearly consumption of Vodka rose from 2.1 litres per person in 1947 to 2.3 litres in 1956 and this year has soared to 3 litres, according to official reports.

But despite the formidable problems facing Poland, the mere fact that there are strikes and that there is absenteeism—without the threat of arrest or worse—demonstrates how the right of the individual has improved since the days of Stalinism Communism.

The workers at Lodz went on strike because they had a grievance—and the government has appointed a commission to investigate. They would not have dared strike in the days before Poznan. If they had, the old regime would have replied with something far different from an investigating commission.

It pays to read the Classified.



SEEKS SENATE SEAT—Mrs. George Cozzini, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the candidate of the Socialist Labor party in the race for the Senate seat of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine is the only woman currently serving in the Senate.

Husbands! Wives!

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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oster's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for new pep, vim; plus high-potency dose Vitamin B. In a single day, Oster's supplies as much iron as 16 diet, raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef 3-day "get-acquainted" dog roots little—only 69¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

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- Other ear-level models, too. Conventional aids as low as \$69.50.

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In the illustration above, you see a very happy man at a very wonderful moment.

The title, the keys and the car are his—and he's starting out on his first journey at the wheel.

Of course, there's not much doubt as to why he decided to purchase a new Cadillac.

Like everyone else who selects the "car of cars", he did it to "keep current", so to speak, on all of Cadillac's new miracles of performance and beauty and comfort.

But coming to Cadillac, as he did, at this particular time of the year, we also suspect that he was inspired by the added motive of practicality.

For in addition to the normal Cadillac economies of modest purchase price, low operating cost and

high resale value—Cadillac dealers are, at this time, seasonally prepared to make Cadillac ownership even more attractive than ever.

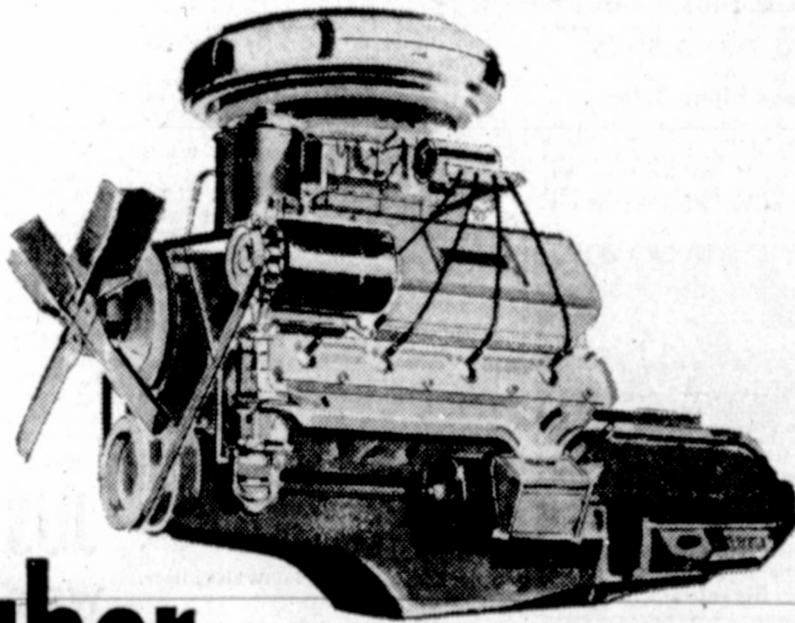
Because of the demand for used cars and because of increased production of the Cadillac car itself, the odds are that this gentleman received both a generous allowance on his previous car and prompt delivery of his new Cadillac.

Have you considered how wonderful it would be to step into a Cadillac of your own? Then, you should pay your dealer a visit—spend an hour on the highway in the luxury of Fleetwood coachcrafting—and get the facts for yourself.

You'll agree, we know, that the car is Cadillac—and the time is now!

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If you'd like to know how good your new car really is, Test Drive new Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL! The proof is in the driving!

Not only new cars, but older cars, too, benefit from the remarkable performance qualities of new FLITE-FUEL. It has extra high octane for smoothness and long mileage. It's the only gasoline containing added Di-isopropyl. It's clean burning! And FLITE-FUEL is specially made for local driving conditions. It's blended for the climate and the season.

Test Drive this new Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL! Fill up at your Phillips 66 Dealer's, and you'll discover a new high in performance!

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It's Performance That Counts!