

Paycheck 7th Concern Of American Workers

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Are American workers too paycheck conscious? Too interested in the almighty dollar?

Not at all, according to Dilman M. K. Smith, vice president of Opinion Research, Inc., Princeton, N. J.

He told a labor relations con-

ference of the Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers' Association that a national survey disclosed the paycheck ranked seventh among the worker's job interests.

Ahead of it are such items as job satisfaction, interesting work, company interest in him, a chance to advance, good working conditions and congenial surroundings.

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Sports Shorts OUT OF THE PAST...

— 1933 —

TWO SMASHED: Jack Medina, swimming for the Washington Athletic Club, cracked two world marks in one evening. He set a new mark of 5:27 for the 500-yard swim and 5:58 for the 500-meter swim.

MAX vs. MAXIE: Maxie Baer defeated Max Schmeling, former heavy champ, by a t.k.o. in the 10th round. The winner has been promised a shot at the title.

GOODMAN GOOD: Johnny Goodman, 23-year-old amateur, won the U. S. Open golf title with a 287, just one stroke short of the all-time championship record. Ralph Guldahl was second with a 288.

CARNERA CROWNED: Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, knocked out Jack Sharkey in the 6th round with a terrific uppercut to win the heavyweight title. Up until that punch Sharkey seemed to be having no trouble with the big man and was leading on points.

UPSET WIN: Barney Ross defeated Tony Canzoneri by a very close decision for the lightweight title. The fight was so close that the fans and Canzoneri were stunned by the verdict of the judges.

QUICK WORK: Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, B. C., lifts the welterweight title from Young Corbett III in the first round by a knockout. McLarnin has been offered \$40,000 for a rematch with Corbett in San Francisco.

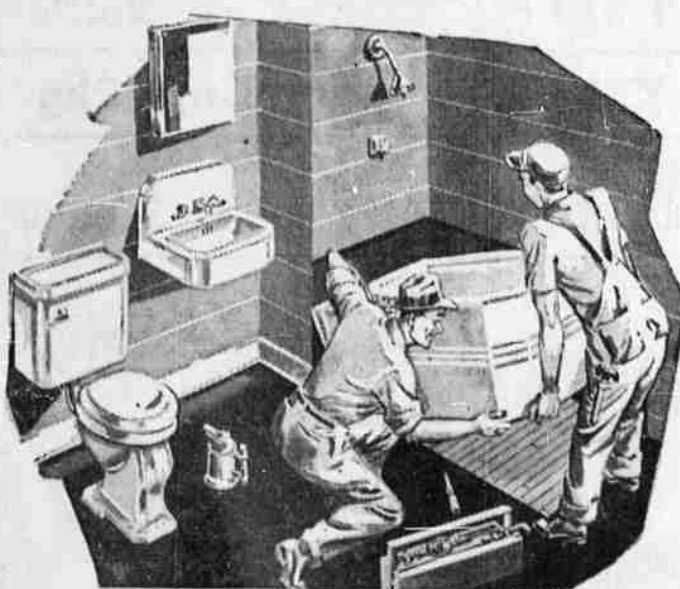
GETTING AHEAD: Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Northwest welterweight king, defeated Eddie Ran of Poland in six rounds at Seattle. Steele is fast becoming one of the leading contenders for the welterweight title.



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Greek Army, Backed by U. S. Money, Still Unable to Crush Guerrillas

By L. S. CHAKALES
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

NEW YORK—A lot of questions will be asked when the 81st Congress gets a proposal to dip into the till for an additional two to three hundred million dollars for Greece.

The congressmen are going to ask sponsors of the bill why President Truman and Ambassador Grady reported opposite results in Greece within a few days of each other.

Secretary Marshall's unexpected but brief absence from United Nations in Paris to visit Greece two weeks ago was the beginning of the buildup for the request to Congress.

The day Marshall arrived in Athens, Ambassador Grady, who had been conspicuously silent about the guerrilla war, bobbed up with an announcement that the Greek army's progress against the Communist-led guerrillas was not "satisfactory."

This didn't jibe with President Truman's statement a few days previously. The President described the campaign against the Communists in Greece as a "conspicuous success."

It would also appear that the ambassador was out of step with the American military mission and the Greek government. Lieut. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who heads the mission; Premier Sophoulis and Deputy Premier Tsaldaris previously had promised the Greeks and the world that the "backbone" of the guerrillas' resistance would be broken by the end of the year.

It now looks as though the tough "Andartes" won't be cleaned out completely by next summer, as it was generally believed and hoped for by the highest American and Greek authorities in Athens.

Guerrillas underestimated These conflicts on the highest levels in Washington and Athens cannot be dismissed easily. But there is a partial explanation, which goes back to March, 1947, when the Truman doctrine was pronounced.

The first American military men to appraise the Greek situation underestimated the guerrillas and overestimated the enthusiasm of Greek politicians and military leaders when the aid was announced.

When the combat section of the American mission actually got to moving last spring Gen.

Open Fires Need Permits, Reminder of Fire Chief

Fire Chief Glen H. Taylor today called attention to the city ordinances requiring permits for any open fires within the city limits at any time of the year.

Many persons, he said, are under the impression permits are not required after the fire season closes. The ordinance, however, makes permits mandatory at any time of the year.

Citing as an example of the need for obtaining permits, Chief Taylor said a fire was reported to the department a few nights ago. The firemen responded, only to find a pile of trash being burned without a permit. If a permit had been obtained, the firemen would have avoided the fire and could have avoided the trip.

While permits are not required outside the city limits, except during fire season, the people in the rural fire zone are requested to report to the department before burning trash. This may eliminate false alarm reports of fires in the rural district.

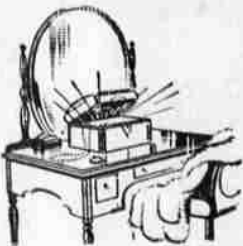
Kissless Bridegroom, 78, Hit by Alimony Order

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Despite his plea he was a kissless bridegroom, Ira Chaffee, 78-year-old retired postman, has been ordered to pay his divorced wife \$125 monthly support for two years.

She is Mrs. Dorothy Chaffee, 60, a grandmother. She testified that Chaffee falsely accused her of stealing his checkbook and checkers and took her out only once during their 34 months of marriage—that time to call on one of his former woman friends.

Chaffee told the court his bride refused to consummate their marriage but he endured the union because "although I married her because she was a good dancer, she was a good cook, too."

When she stopped cooking, Chaffee testified, he was through "because I'm a man who likes to eat breakfast."



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Banishing Fear In Births Better Than Anesthetics

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 29.—Most women could have their babies with little or no anesthetic, and still not have unbearable pain, a study here finds.

The secret lies in a training program in which banishing fear is a major point. Fear causes tension, and tension "is the chief cause of pain in normal labor." The report is made by Dr. Frederick W. Goodrich and Dr. Herbert Thoms of Yale University Medical School in the November issue of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Their work is a clinical study of the ideas and methods of natural childbirth, recommended mainly by a British physician, Dr. Grantly Dick Read. The Yale study started in January 1946 and reports on 156 deliveries.

Slightly more than half of these 156 women did not need any anes-

thetic help, they said. Another 25 per cent wanted or needed only a single dose of some drug during childbirth. Others needed needed more and about 17 per cent needed the usual amount of anesthesia.

When asked if they wanted their next babies delivered the same way, nearly 85 per cent of the women said "yes," with no qualifications. Dr. Goodrich and Dr. Thoms said. This included 10 women who had taken the usual amount of drugs. Only nine patients said "no," and all were women who had taken the usual amount of anesthesia.

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