



**HURRICANE HUNTERS**—The hunting season has opened for these three Navy planes, winging their way over Miami Beach, Fla., on their way out to sea. They're hunting hurricanes. During the hurricane season, they fly far out to track down any storms approaching the coast, and give the weather bureau ample warning.

### Poison Gas Use Against Rebels Denied By Greece

WASHINGTON, June 29. —(AP)—The American-Advised Greek Army is using two chemical weapons with such effect that Greek rebels and their Soviet bloc backers have raised the cry of "poison gas."

Officials reported this after the Moscow radio declared that "200 tons of special material" for making gas was unloaded recently

"with great secrecy" from an American ship in Greece.

Denying that outlawed gas has been—or will be—used, officials said the charge might have stemmed from the use of two other chemical weapons permitted under the recognized rules of warfare: Napalm, an incendiary bomb which has the effect of flaming oil, and sulphur smoke-pots.

The smoke has been used to route the guerrillas from caves. Napalm bombs, which were used with deadly effect against the Japanese in World War II, are dropped from planes to disperse rebel groups.

The Athens government acknowledged the use of the sulphur smoke in replying to a Czechoslovak charge of poison gas filed in the United Nations this year.

Many people enjoy a "hot" curry in summer. Make the curry of chicken or shrimp and serve it with as many of the following accompaniments as you have available: fresh pineapple chutney, shredded fresh or moist canned coconut, peanuts (whole or ground), onion and tomato relish, raisins, pickled watermelon rind.

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### Committee OKs 'Trial Run' In New Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, June 28. —(AP)—The House Agriculture Committee approved Tuesday a brand new farm bill authorizing a three-year "trial run" for the Truman administration's controversial "production payment" program for agriculture.

The measure went through on a 17-9 vote against virtually solid Republican opposition.

It sets up a major issue as Democrats and Republicans scramble for the Midwest farm votes in the congressional elections next year. Some farm groups already are assailing the administration's idea as a "subsidy" and a "dole."

The measure would maintain rigid price supports, at higher levels for most crops than under the present price prop program. It would repeal the farm bill enacted by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress, with its 60 of 90 percent of parity props.

Some Committee Republicans battled for continuation of the present farm program into 1950. They objected to even the 1950 "trial run" for "production payments" which the bill would permit.

### Extradition Of Oregon Swindler To Be Asked

ASTORIA, June 19. —(AP)—Extradition of Leroy Allcorn from Houston, Tex., to face bad check charges here will be sought by District Attorney Garnett Green.

Allcorn, charged with giving a farmer a rubber check for his farm, and heading south with the farmer's daughter in a new car bought with a rubber check, was arrested at first that Houston planned to prosecute on similar charges, but it was learned here subsequently that he would be released unless Oregon wanted him.

Green said he did.

### Negro Burial Ban May Be Dropped At Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, June 29. —(AP)—Klamath Falls city councilmen considered favorably a proposal to strike a clause from the ordinance governing the city-operated Memorial Park Cemetery which prohibits burial of Negroes there.

A delegation visited the council in connection with the case



**HAND IT OVER, BUD!**—Caesar, 189 pounds of Great Dane muscle, isn't holding up the bank in Auckland, New Zealand. He's soliciting funds for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The teller decided to contribute.

of Pete Williams, 27-year-old Negro war veteran. Under the ordinance, Williams could not be buried in the new Memorial Park, and was interred in a war veterans' plot in old Linkville Cemetery, where the rule did not apply.

Negroes and whites were in the delegation urging the Council to eliminate the provision which reserves the new cemetery for burial of whites only. Councilmen turned the matter over to the city attorney and judiciary committee, indicating they would pass an amendment repealing the

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### Grasshopper Horde In Harney County Not Expected To Reach Farming Areas

PORTLAND, June 29. —(AP)—A vast horde of migratory grasshoppers now covers 800,000 acres in desolate Southern Harney County—but entomologists think they won't get into farming areas.

Dr. Don C. Mote, head of the Oregon State College Entomology Department, reported the "thick" infestation and added that it is a new species for Oregon. The hoppers came into the state from Northern Nevada last year.

They have been seen on the wing in the past week, rising in clouds to 200 feet at times, he said.

He noted however, that their migration last year moved them only 40 miles and a long trek into farming lands is not expected this year.

Field men have been at work to control them and while there has been a good kill, "the total decrease in grasshopper numbers is insignificant compared to the entire mass."

Two weeks ago an infestation of hoppers was reported in Baker county, with especial concern being felt in the Durkee area. Crews moved in with poisoned bait and a plane sprayed the area.

Baker county's hoppers are the

Mexicani species, while those in Southern Harney are menapius occidentalis. The U. S. Bureau of Entomology has an expert in the field today to determine the extent and seriousness of the Baker County infestation. Last week the county agent estimated 300 hoppers per square yard at Durkee, covering an area a half mile wide and two miles long. Hay crops and orchards were threatened.

Elsewhere in Oregon, with hoppers especially prevalent in Grant, Wheeler and Morrow counties, the number is about normal, Mote said.

A good way to use up a little leftover rice is to put it into an omelet—about half a cup to a two-egg omelet. Serve with hot biscuits and currant jelly or peach preserves.

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