



COX AND SABATH MAKE UP—Representative E. E. Cox (D-Ga.) (left) shakes hands with Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill.) at a reconciliation in the rules committee room in Washington, after their first fight on the House floor. Cox is reported by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) to have slapped Sabath during an argument over speaking time on housing legislation. Sabath countered with two blows to Cox's face. (AP Wirephoto).



CHILD SHUNS FATHER—Terrorized by the roar of a gun, 2-year-old Linda Garland shies away from her father, William B. Garland, 28, as he attempts to hug the child after he shot his divorced wife twice in Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Kathryn Garland, 26, who lay wounded on the bed as police entered and found the above scene, will recover.

Girl Secretaries Get Pointers From Bosses Who Dictate Work

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—A group of men who do the dictating to secretaries said today that next to marriage, the boss-secretary relationship is one of the most delicate human relations problems facing men.

They came up with some pointers to the 1,000 white collar girls here for the National Secretaries' Association convention.

Some of them are:

- Be compatible, but not too compatible.
- When the boss' wife calls, be diplomatic.
- Keep the tired businessman's pills straight.
- No baby talk to beaux—remember the telephone is for business.
- Dress with decorum, not décolleté. The boss wants to keep his mind on his work.
- Correct the boss' grammar and spelling, but do it tactfully.
- Reach the office at least as early as the boss.
- Take the details off his shoulders.
- Skip the flowers, but not the dust.
- And take messages that won't need the decoding of a top secret.

The suggestions came from a panel of businessmen which includes General Jonathan M. Wainwright, national commander for the Disabled American Veterans; James W. Alsdorf, president of an appliance manufacturing concern; Ernest L. Byfield, hotel president; Wallace O. Oilman, general manager of Chicago's largest office building; Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council; Philip Wyman, vice-president of a piano company; and Ray Ireland, an airlines vice-president.

Presbyterians Urged To Sponsor 75 Families

PORTLAND, June 30.—(AP)—Oregon's Presbyterian Churches were urged Wednesday to stand sponsor for 75 families from displaced person groups in Europe.

The State Synod accepted that number as the goal, after hear-

Klamath Basin Crops Damaged By Heavy Frosts

KLAMATH FALLS, June 30.—(AP)—Damaging temperatures cracked down on the Klamath Basin's growing crops Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Farmers throughout the area reported one of the worst growing season frosts of recent years, with temperatures dropping so low that both ordinary and extraordinary frost-fighting methods prove ineffective.

Potato plants were frozen back, heading grain was badly hit, gardens took a heavy beating and even clover and other stands that usually survive cold nights showed damage. While it usually takes several days to correctly assess the effects of a frost, it was generally agreed today that damage in virtually all areas of the basin had been substantial.

Coldest spot indicated in Wednesday's reports was the Homestead area on Coppock Bay, where at least one thermometer registered 18 degrees. Newell had 20 degrees, the Tulelake Experiment Station 27, Henley 28, Poe Valley 22, Klamath Falls 32.

Farmers viewed the situation with varying shades of opinion. One Coppock Bay farmer said his potatoes were "all through" but other spud growers said that a fair yield would still be obtained if the area could go through the remainder of the year without another serious crackdown.

Anticipating a cold night, many farmers irrigated as a means of staving off damage. Flames were used to spread protective smoke screens and stir the air over fields. Home gardeners used coverings on plants. None of these methods did much good, according to reports received here.

ing Dr. Gordon Mattice, Philadelphia, secretary of the denomination's Board of Christian Education, explain the need.

Church needs of new and expanding communities resulting from population shifts should be watched alertly, Dr. Frederick Shorne, New York City, secretary of the Board of National Missions, told the Synod delegates. There is a grave demand for expanding facilities in Alaska, Cuba and Puerto Rico, too, he said.

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Births at Mercy Hospital

DONNELLY—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Donnelly, Roseburg, June 27, a son, Terrence Edward; weight seven pounds.

WILSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Keener C. Wilson, Roseburg, June 27, a son, Frank Casey; weight six pounds six ounces.

ROGERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Rogers, Myrtle Creek, June 27, a daughter, Karen Joan; weight six pounds eight ounces.

DOW—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Dow, Sutherlin, June 28, a daughter, Janice Kay; weight six pounds nine ounces.

Allies Publish Accord On 3-Power Machinery To Run Western Germany

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The United States, Britain and France published yesterday their formal agreement on three-power machinery to run Western Germany, beginning in mid-September.

The agreement specifies that the top Allied council, composed of the United States, British and French civilian high commissioners, will have headquarters "at the seat of the German federal government" in a special area directly ruled by the high commission rather than in any zone of occupation.

This means that the Western headquarters in Germany will be shifted next fall from strife-ridden Berlin. Presumably it will go to Bonn, which officials here said will be the seat of the projected new German government.

"The charter of the allied high commission for Germany" is a detailed statement for the organization of the Western occupation authorities into a single unit for the supervision of western Germany under its new government.

John J. McCloy, resigning president of the world bank and former assistant secretary of war, will be the United States high commissioner for Germany.

Wealthy Dog Passes Away At Age Of 10

VICTORIA, B. C., June 30.—(CP)—"Rip," probably one of the world's wealthiest and most publicized dogs, is dead.

The 10-year-old male wire-haired terrier, which had been bequeathed \$75 a month for its upkeep and care, died of a heart attack.

Its mistress, Mrs. Marguerite E. Spratt, who died two years ago, laid down in her will disposing of \$250,000 a program for "Rip."

The will provided that the dog must sleep on her bed, be bathed in an adjoining bathroom and receive other privileges. A trusted friend, Miss Agnes Cartwright, was left in charge of the dog, but was obliged to give up duties owing to ill-health. Rip had since lived in a kennel.

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CHURCH'S PURE Grapejuice Full 32-oz. Qts. 33c

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