



WELL, THAT'S WHAT IT SAID—The sign in front of this Los Angeles laundry is unmistakably clear. It says "Drive in Office." That's exactly what fireman Charles Lechler did when his truck missed a sharp turn. After climbing from the wreckage uninjured, Lechler surveys the damage—and the sign.

Science Of Semantics Discussed As Remedy To Confusion Over Words

DENVER, July 26. — (AP) — Scientists who've been mulling over "the logics of confusion" and allied subjects got the straight dope Sunday on how husband and wife can argue peacefully.

A Denver housewife, Mrs. Betty Lee Jacobs, told the experts that a simple application of semantics does the trick. (No, you can't go out and buy a bottle at the drug store).

Mrs. Jacobs brought the third congress of semantics down from out of the clouds over Denver. At least that's where the average Denverite thought it's been the past four days.

Semantics is a science. Webster's dictionary defines it as: "The science of meanings (of words), as contrasted with the phonetics, the sound (or words)." Seven hundred experts from North and South America and Europe have been amusing themselves and confounding outsiders with their intellectual hi-jinx here for the past five days.

Mrs. Jacobs put some earthy logic into the congress.

She isn't exactly a novice in this semantics business. She has a couple of college degrees. But her main occupation, she emphasizes, is being a housewife.

On the husband-and-wife subject, she told the congress "we need to take a lesson from labor-management. They have developed skills in communicating with each other. (That's semantics). Husbands and wives can do the same thing."

She said man and wife need to develop "face saving devices and 'putting-on-ice' technique."

Mrs. Jacobs' putting-on-ice method sounds like a semanticized-version of the old "count ten before you say anything" philosophy. She suggested that "if you get angry about something just before dinner, put-it-on-ice until after dinner. Or until 9 o'clock. Or better wait until you're out driving sometime later."

On the subject of face saving devices, Mrs. Jacobs explained: "You allow the other person to understand wherein he is wrong without making him admit it."

Foreign Arms Program Meets GOP Criticism

WASHINGTON, July 26. — (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said yesterday that President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program should be "re-written and curtailed" if the President expects action at this session of Congress.

The Michigan Republican, a leading exponent of the bi-partisan foreign policy, said in a statement that the president's proposal "ignores the machinery" set up by the North Atlantic alliance for helping Europe rearm.

Stronger criticism of Mr. Truman's program came from Senator Taft (R-Ohio). He said the plan would authorize the State and Defense departments "to make alliances throughout the world and involve us in any and all wars, civil or external, going on anywhere in the world."

Speaker Rayburn of the House hailed the president's proposal, however, as "vital to the security of the North Atlantic pact is to be made 'as effective as we hope it will be.' He said the House foreign affairs committee will begin hearings promptly.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic Senate Leader, told reporters the armed services and foreign relations committees may hold joint hearings on the proposal. That would be in the interest of speed, since both groups are concerned.

Senator Wherry (Neb), Republican leader who struggled unsuccessfully to write into the Atlantic pact direct limitations on any commitment to furnish arms, denounced the program sharply.

"The president is asking for unlimited authority to send arms wherever he wants to send them," Wherry said.

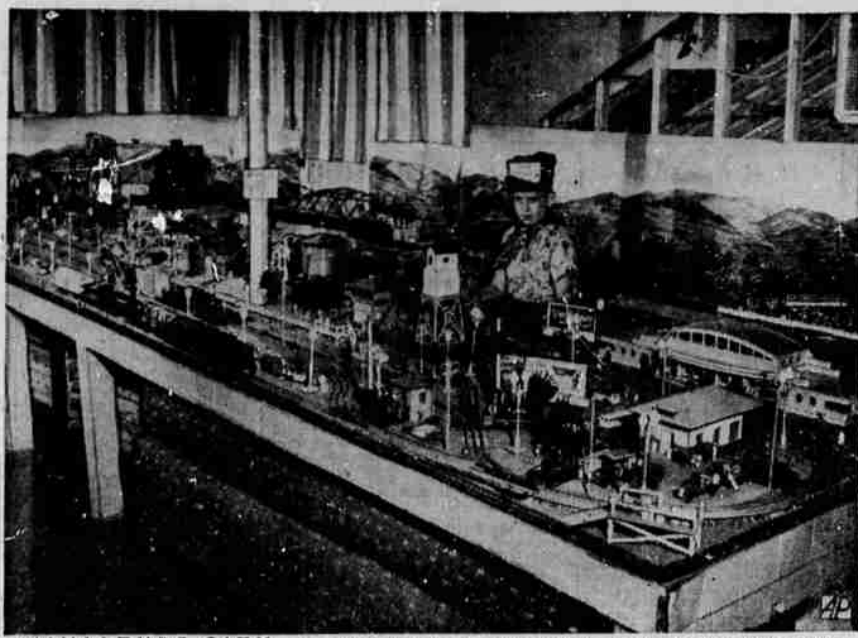
"That is not the sort of program that was outlined to senators when they voted on the Atlantic security treaty. They were told the international defense committee would outline arms needs."

Mold flavored gelatin in an eight-inch square pan and when set cut in cubes; serve the cubes as a salad on a bed of shredded greens with sour cream dressing; or serve as dessert in sauce dishes with soft custard sauce.

Orange sections may simmer for about five minutes in a sugar syrup and then be used as an accompaniment for a baked ham slice. For a delicious flavor addition stud the outside rim of fat around the ham slice with cloves before baking. Scalloped potatoes flavored with a little onion, are good served with this ham and orange combination.

A small amount of leftover meat may be put through the food chopper, mixed with a little tomato catchup or salad dressing and used as a filling for French-toasted sandwiches. Along with a bowl of soup and a dessert of fruit and cookies the sandwiches will make an excellent quick meal.

Sandwich and cake plates made of colorful plastic are overlaid with deposits of sterling silver in leafy designs.



MINIATURE CITY — Donald Burton stands at the controls of his miniature city containing a circus, farm, factory, railroad and zoo, in his parents' flower shop at Kansas City.

"DESERET" IS MORMON WORD
SALT LAKE CITY — (AP) — The unusual name "Deseret" is widely used in Utah by institutions and businesses. It comes from the Book of Mormon, in which the word deseret is the honey bee. The symbol of the state of Utah is the bee hive.

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Legionnaires To Gather At Oakland Hall Tonight

Legionnaires from five Douglas county cities will gather at Oakland's Legion hall for a joint installation tonight at 8 o'clock.

Officers of Vulture 1221, 40 at 8, will assist Eugene Springer, commander of district 10, in the installation of officers of the Drain, Yoncalla, Sutherlin, Oakland, and Roseburg posts. Officers of several Legion auxiliaries will also be installed.

The name of William F. "Dutch" Mills as commander of Roseburg's Umpqua Post 16 was omitted from the list of officers

appearing in Saturday's News-Review.

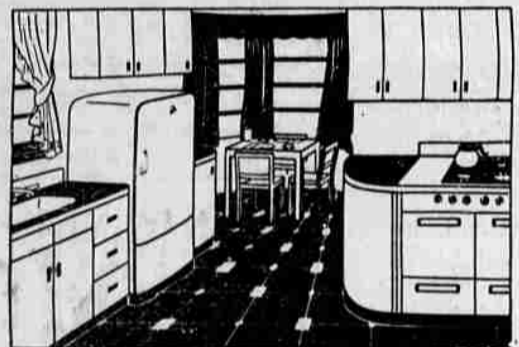
NAVY SPLITS WAR BOOTY
LONDON — (AP) — British seamen are to receive a share of the war booty they helped their country capture from the Nazis during the war.

About \$16,000,000 is to be divided among all men and women who served at sea—from the admiral of the fleet on down. Another \$5,000,000 will go in a lump to the R.A.F. for its share in helping to find and capture enemy ships and submarines.

The lowest ranking seaman—even the cooks and stewards and deck-swabbers—will get about \$16.80 each. That's one share. According to rank, other officers and men will get more shares. Admirals will collect \$42 each.

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