



YUGOSLAV ROADBUILDERS—Army men and youth brigade workers pour concrete at Garchen for the Yugoslav highway linking Belgrade, the capital, with the second city, Zagreb.



TO AID TRANSPORT IN ISRAEL—The first major shipment of automotive products for Israel is loaded aboard the SS. Expediter in New York harbor, en route to Tel Aviv.

Ancient Language Of Pre-Civil War Period Spoken In Jungles Of Liberia

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the strange stories of our time has been unfolded by Dr. Lorenzo Dow Turner, Negro professor of English at Roosevelt College, Chicago, who has uncovered survivals of African culture among the quarter million Negroes inhabiting the Rice islands off the coasts of South Carolina and Georgia.

These Negroes are descendants of slaves who were brought to America at the time of the earliest settlements. Some of those living on the islands never have been on the mainland or seen a white man at close range. They speak a language which includes many words brought by their ancestors from the jungles of Africa.

Dr. Turner found that some of the words in the Rice islands language had their origin in Liberia. I was particularly interested in this because in 1942 when I spent some time at Fisherman's Lake, Liberia, I was astonished to run into an American colloquialism dating back to slave days.

As you will recall, the state of Liberia grew out of the labors of the National Colonization Society of America, which was organized in 1816 to free American Negroes and colonize in Africa. Some 12,000 "American" Liberians now live in the republic and they are descendants of American slaves.

I was tramping about among native huts in the jungle when I came across a native woman sitting in front of her home and spoke to her. I really didn't expect to get an answer, thinking that she wouldn't understand me, and was surprised when she replied in good American. I stopped to chat with her and during the conversation she employed a very old U. S. colloquialism, which led me to ask her where she learned it.

"My great grandparents were slaves in America," she replied, "and came here when the American settlement was made. I learned my English from them."

This woman, who was perhaps forty; never had been away from the jungle, but the language and customs of pre-civil war days in the United States had been handed down to her. She spoke well, and her little jungle home was neatly kept. Many other natives in that area spoke English, or a brand of it, which probably

meant that they, too, were descendants of American slaves.

Navajo-Hopi Aid Bill Killed By President's Veto

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)—President Truman has vetoed the \$88,570,000 Navajo-Hopi Indian aid bill.

He was influenced, he said, by the desires of the Navajos themselves and by the belief the measure contained "serious threats to the basic rights of these Indians."

But the president said the proposed legislation had really served its purpose. Its aims can be carried out under existing laws, he stated.

The purpose in proposing the 10-year program for the benefit of the southwestern Indians, said Mr. Truman, was to give Congress an opportunity "to review that program as a whole before appropriation estimates were submitted for the individual items."

The Navajo-Hopi bill, passed unanimously by both houses of Congress, authorized an over-all program for development of the resources of the Navajos and Hopis, with a view of making the hard-up tribes self-sustaining.

What President Truman objected to was a section of the bill which would place the Indian tribes, with qualifications, under civil jurisdiction of the states in which they live—Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

Along with another provision which would require the government to assume the burden of social security payments to the Indians.

The ancient Romans enforced conservation in the cutting of the cedars of Lebanon.



F-90 JET PASSES ITS FLIGHT TESTS—The Air Force's Lockheed F-90, sweptback-wing, penetration fighter, streaks through the air over Muroc Air Force Base, Calif. The two-engine jet, designed for fighting deep behind enemy lines, has completed more than 25 successful flights.



TICKLED PINK—Happy but surprised are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hargreaves (above). They were expecting a boy—or twins at the most—instead of the quadruplet girls born to them at Sault Ste. Marie Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. Hargreaves said he really was "tickled pink," but he didn't know where he would find room in their five-room house for the four additions plus his two other children.

Menhaden have many local names such as bugfish, bughead, oldwife, alewife, greentail, chebog, moostunkler, whitefish, bonyfish, and fatback.

Early Spanish settlers in America brought the first sheep, goats, pigs, burros and cats to the Western Hemisphere.

NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISING IS SEEN, READ and REMEMBERED!

Heart Surgery Performed With Knife Fastened To Surgeon's Index Finger

By FRANK CAREY
— Science Reporter
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Singer

performed delicate surgery within the human heart—with the surgeon using a knife secured to his index

finger and working by touch alone—was described Monday.

The American College of Surgeons was told the new technique still is on trial but so far is encouraging in the fight on a frequent disorder of the heart.

It is designed to combat a kind of log-jamming process involving the heart valve most vulnerable to the after-effects of rheumatic fever.

In the operation, the surgeon's finger explores and guides the knife through a single quadrant of the heart—an organ whose total size is about that of your doubled-up fist.

And the surgery itself is limited to the close quarters of the valvular gateway—the funnel—the two chambers of the heart on the left side.

The operator inserts his knife-bearing finger through an incision in the wall of the heart—an opening only large enough to admit the finger.

When the surgeon gets his finger inside the heart, he explores to determine diseased structures of the involved valve that need cutting. Then, by a turn of his hand, he makes the necessary cuts.

The report on the new technique was made to the clinical congress of the surgeons by Doctors Robert P. Glover, Thomas J. E. O'Neill and Charles Bailey of the Episcopal hospital and the Hahnemann Medical college and hospital, Philadelphia.

Alleged Bookmakers Nabbed In Club Raid

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(P)—Police arrested four men Monday in a raid on the Miami club and charged them with running a bookmaking establishment.

More than \$500 in cash, racing forms and betting sheets were confiscated.

The raiding officers said more than 20 persons were in the club, located at 610 S. W. 4th avenue, but the visitors were not arrested.

Publisher Admits Authorship Of Book Attacking Efficiency Of B-36 Bomber

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.—(P)—James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, and a former captain in the Naval Reserve, Monday jumped into the thick of the Air Force-Navy controversy over the B-36 bomber.

Stahlman said air secretary Symington apparently referred to a booklet circulated by him when Symington hinted at Monday's congressional hearing of a second anonymous document circulated by the navy.

The former Naval Reserve captain said he sent out a booklet, "The Strategic Bombing Myth," to fellow publishers after it had been published in the Banner.

The 54-page booklet, Stahlman said, exploded the myth of strategic bombing. Its contents, he added, were taken from official records, "most of it from the Air Force files itself and none of which is in any way restricted."

Stahlman said in a letter which accompanied the booklets:

"If there is one thing that the national military establishment needs it is the formation of a technically qualified board or commission, to determine, after sufficient research, the best possible types of weapons of all sorts, with the additional authority to prescribe and produce those weapons for subsequent use by all the branches of the armed forces under the direction of the joint chiefs of staff. X X X

"There was nothing anonymous or secret in the procedure.

For "Tops"
on Drainboards
See Phil Durnan
Lino/um Laying and
Venetian Blinds
920 S. Main 1336-J



ENJOY ADDED HOME COMFORT AND BEAUTY . . .

. . . by treating your home to a top-notch repair-remodeling program. Our friendly advisors will work out the details, offer timely hints . . . help you select the quality LUMBER you need from our fine stocks of sensibly-priced, seasoned, Finish, Knotty Pine Paneling, etc. Drop in for a chat today!

WE HAVE CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Denn Gerretsen Company
402 W. OAK • Phone 128

Montgomery Ward

FAMILY NIGHT

IS
FRIDAY
AT
WARDS

NEW STORE HOURS
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Starting
this Friday, October 21

Montgomery Ward

IF OLD-TIME QUALITY IS WHAT APPEALS TO YOU, MY LAD—

HERE'S ALL IT TAKES TO GET THE TASTE THAT MADE YOUR DADDY GLAD—

JUST TELL THE MAN YOU WANT IMPERIAL!

Imperial is made by Hiram Walker. Blended whiskey, 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

\$3.35 Fifth
\$2.10 Pint

IMPERIAL

WIN

LUSTRON HOUSE AND LOT...
PACKARDS...
WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION SETS AND 17 WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

NAME Durkee's OWN
NEW GRADE AA MARGARINE

Now Available -
In Color-Ease Bag
or Regular White
Economy Package

Look for this Stamp

\$26,000⁰⁰

IN PRIZES TO THE 27 WINNERS

It's Easy—here's all you do: send in the Grade AA stamp (or facsimile) from a package of Durkee's Own New Grade AA Margarine with a letter or the official entry blank from your grocer on which you have written the name you wish to submit. For instance—"I suggest 'Nugget' as a name for your new Margarine." Mail to Durkee Famous Foods Contest, P.O. Box 1080, Chicago 77, Illinois.

SEE YOUR GROCER FOR CONTEST ENTRY BLANKS AND RULES