

Tax "Loophole" Plugs Suggested To House Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Plugging of so-called tax "loopholes" to put \$1,000,000,000 a year extra in the federal till was proposed by Royal Little of Rhode Island, president of Textron, Inc. That is twice the amount President Truman has suggested.

The textile manufacturer laid before the House ways and means committee a program to tighten up on tax privileges and exemptions of charitable trusts and non-profit corporations.

He said it would prevent building such trusts as the Rhode Island Charities trust which he himself created in 1933 with \$500. Little said that trust now has a worth of \$4,500,000 although he said he never has received any financial advantage from it or any other trust.

At the same time the Association of American Universities agreed that industrial or commercial enterprises operated by educational institutions should not be tax exempt.

But Little and the Association of Universities recommended that tax laws should be liberalized to allow larger deduction from individual and corporate income taxes for educational and charitable gifts.

The committee is considering the tax program Mr. Truman asked in his Jan. 24 message to Congress. He proposed collecting \$500,000,000 additional annually by plugging what he called tax law "loopholes."

Some cows require considerable "petting" to produce the most milk.

KDND DIAL-LOG

TONIGHT: Newsmen interviewing Joseph B. Keenan during "Meet the Press" will be: Paul Ward, Baltimore Sun; Robert Sherrod, Time Magazine; Ernest K. Lindley, Newweek, and Doris Fleson, syndicated Washington columnist. Lawrence Spivak, editor, American Mercury Magazine, will be the moderator (7:00-7:30 p. m.). Immediately following at 7:30 are the regular session with Lou Franco and his "Happy Valley Cowboys" . . . and the first in the series of special collegiate basketball games, this one between Oregon and St. Mary's from Eugene, beginning 8 p. m. and to conclusion.

SUNDAY: A slick double-cross, with a \$25,000 jack-pot prize at the end of the rainbow, sets the scene for "Martin Kane, Private Eye" (1:30-2:00 p. m.). Tune in the new, sparkling "Ray Bloch Show" at 3 . . . and "The Adventures of the Falcon" at 4, when a prize fighter discovers that life outside the squared circle is a lot more dangerous, in "The Case of the Cautious Client." For its third anniversary, "The Family Theater" will present an adaptation of the famous Anatole France story, "The Juggler of Notre Dame." John Charles Thomas and John Nesbitt will be co-starred, with Jaime del Valle producing (4:30-5:10 p. m.).

For rib-tickling humor, you'll find it hard to top gag-busters "Senator" Ed Ford, Harry Herschfield, Joe Laurie Jr., and Peter Donald Sunday night at 8:30 on the laugh-provoking "Can You Top This?" feature. Basic theme of the show is that a funny story can seem all the more hilarious when it's told by an expert funny man . . . Jerome Kern's "Music in the Air" with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, will be air-adapted for "Chicago Theater of the Air," with Nancy Carr, young lyric soprano, and baritone Thomas L. Thomas co-starred in the leading singing roles (Sunday, 10:00-11:00 p. m.).

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4:30—Bandstand U.S.A.—MBS.
5:00—True or False—MBS.
5:30—Baker's Oven—MBS.
6:00—Jack Foster—MBS.
6:15—Music.
6:25—John B. Kennedy—MBS.
6:30—World of Sports.
6:45—National Guard Show.
7:00—Meet The Press—MBS.
7:30—Happy Valley Cowboys.
8:00—Oregon vs St. Mary's Game.
8:15—McPherson in Person.
11:25—News Summary.
11:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1939

8:00—Back To God House—MBS.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy—MBS.
9:00—Radio Bible Class—MBS.
9:30—Lutheran Hours—MBS.
10:00—News—MBS.
10:15—Songs of Cheer—MBS.
10:30—Garden Guide.
10:45—Moments of Devotion.
11:00—Church Services.
11:15—Organ Concert.
11:30—House of Hymns—MBS.
12:30—Master Radio Canaries—MBS.

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Saturday, Feb. 11

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

When's Cubicle Bedroom? Senate Debates Query

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate, where the talk often tends to be high and flighty, has come down to a subject dear to the heart of everyone who ever went house hunting.

For it debated this stirring question: How big does a cubicle have to be before it properly can be considered a bedroom?

Alas, how often I have gone to what the ad called a three-bedroom house and found one so small it didn't have bed room for a stoop-shouldered canary!

Senator Tydings (D.-Md.), chairman of the Senate armed services committee, was arguing for a bill which would provide military housing — at \$16,500 for a three-bedroom house.

Senator Douglas (D.-Ill.) was arguing that this was too high. He figured that around \$9,500 would be a more appropriate figure.

(Editor's note: The Senate eventually voted that the houses should not cost more than an average of \$13,000.)

Douglas quoted figures to prove his point until Tydings broke in with: "I must say I take these figures with a grain of salt."

Whereupon Douglas dumped a huge book on Tydings' desk. "Here are the figures from private industry," Douglas said. "This book weighs three pounds. I am not sure how much salt it

will take for seasoning."

"How many bedrooms do these houses have?" asked Tydings. Then as he read the statistics from various builders, he gave his own answer:

"Two, two, two, two, one, one and a half, one, two, two, two. The Army house has three bedrooms."

"Will the averaging angel turn the page a little?" Douglas asked. The averaging angel would — and Tydings did.

But after studying the page awhile, Tydings again triumphantly trumpeted: "Two bedrooms, two, two, one, two."

Well, said Douglas, how large are these Army bedrooms that Tydings was so proud of?

The smallest, Tydings said, is 9 feet 6 inches by 8 feet 6 inches. "That's not a bedroom," shouted Douglas, "that's an alcove!"

All of us house-hunters regret that this didn't come to a vote. But at least we have been given a good line by Senator Douglas.

Unwed Father Proposes In Court: Answer Is "Yes"

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 11.—(AP)—A shy, unmarried father finally proposed to the mother of his child, thanks to a judicial nudge.

The man appeared in family court in a paternity suit involving a child born last June.

"Have you ever thought of marrying this girl?" the magistrate asked, pointing to the unwed mother.

"I would have married her if she had asked me," he said. The judge looked startled. "Does she have to ask you? Can't you ask her?" he questioned.

The man hung his head. "Well, ask her," the judge encouraged.

"Will you marry me?" the man shyly asked the girl.

"Sure," she said. Case dismissed.

Bet Via Phone During Raid Doesn't Disturb Officers

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 11.—(AP)—It was a particularly bad job of picking that one would be better did Thursday, police knew.

Det. Inspectors L. H. Jacobsen and V. O. Fahrney were arresting Isadore Ankels, cigar store operator a half-block from the police station, for investigation of book-making when the telephone rang.

The detectives said it was a customer, wanting to get down \$2 win bets on Cloud Proof in the fourth at Santa Anita; Court Toubou in the fifth and Sun Rene in the seventh. He wasn't told that a raid was in progress.

Friday Jacobsen checked the newspapers. Court Toubou ran sixth in a field of 12. Cloud Proof and Sun Rene were dead last.

Racial Division In Schools Taken To High Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman has asked the supreme court to end the practice in some states of providing "separate but equal" schooling for Negroes and whites.

He said it violates the constitution and is an "undisguised species of racial discrimination."

Perlman filed a brief as a "friend of the court" supporting the claims of two Negro students whose cases the court will take up next month.

"The United States," he said, "urges the court to repudiate the 'separate but equal' doctrine as an unwarranted deviation from the principle of equality under law which the 14th amendment explicitly incorporated in the fundamental charter of this country."

That amendment to the constitution provides that no state may "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Perlman cited an 1890 supreme court decision that the amendment "was designed to assure to the colored race enjoyment of all the civil rights that under the law are enjoyed by white persons."

The two cases coming before the court involve one student who now attends University of Oklahoma classes from an ante-room behind the white students, and another who is demanding admission to the all-white law school of the University of Texas.

Today & Sunday

"APACHE CHIEF"

Alan Curtis

AND

Robert Lowery

"CALL OF THE FOREST"

ROSE Theatre 35

Sat., Feb. 11, 1939—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Upward Leaping Elevator Decapitates Woman

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—(AP)—An office building elevator leaped upward out of control and killed a woman Thursday.

The head of the victim, 63-year-old Mrs. Mary A. Pebley, was severed from her body.

City officials pressed an investigation today of the ghastly mishap.

Mrs. Pebley, a widow, was about to enter the car, witnesses said, when it suddenly shot upward.

The floor of the car caught her under her chin and swept her to the top of the open door. She was killed instantly. Her head fell to the car floor. Her body down the shaft.

Half a dozen women were already in the car. It was operated by Miss Marilyn Kanakis, 20.

"The car suddenly shot upward," Miss Kanakis said. "I had not touched any of the controls."

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Nick Carter, Master Detective

Nick and Patsy tackle the "Case of the Son's Confession."

3:30 - 4 P. M.—
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Family Theater

John Charles Thomas and John Nesbitt co-starred in Anatole France's "The Juggler of Notre Dame."

4:30 - 5 P. M.—
Sunday

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Basketball

From Eugene—University of Oregon vs. St. Mary's

8:00 P. M. to Conclusion
Tonight

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Can You Top This?

A laugh a minute with top men in gag-land!
8:30 - 9 P. M.—
Sunday

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Chicago Theater of the Air

Presenting: Jerome Kern's "Music in the Air," with soprano Nancy Carr and baritone Thomas L. Thomas.

10:00 - 11:00 P. M.—
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