Tribulations Of Hotel Managers Told At Meeting

DENVER—(#)—Take it from the men who should know, the average hotel guest is a great guy. He pays the bills for a billion-dollar busi-ness. But he can drive you stark, raving mad.

He can be—and often is—a tip-pler, a thief or a sentimental slob. He'll keep other guests awake, flood their rooms from his over-flowing bathtubs and chase them down the hall.

down the hall.

That's one of the reasons hotel rates are high. The guest not only is paying for a room, service and convenience. He's paying for towels, ash trays and light bulbs he loads in his suitcase. He's helping repair the furniture he burns and stains. He's paying for detective service, damage suits and business lost from bad publicity.

You'd think to hear them tell about it that the 500 delegates to the 40th annual convention of the hotel greeters of America — the

while more.

Spatafora still is afraid of ghosts, a hangover from his bell hopping days when a seven-foot character with a long beard used to call for service, then wrap himself in a sheet and jump out at the boys from unexpected corners.

Then there was the guest that

Record Automobile Output, men who should know—are in the worst business in the land. Not at all. Most of them wouldn't trade their jobs and ulcers for any other way of losing sleep and making a living. Take A. F. Spatafora. He's the manager of the Hotel Monteleone in New Orleans. He started in the business as a 13-year-old bell boy 46 years ago. Spatafora claps his hand dramatically to his forehead when you mention troubles—but he plans to stay in the business a while more. Spatafora still is afraid of ghosts,

By G. A. PHILLIPS

NEW YORK—(P)—Business and industrial activity was fully sustained at exceptionally high level last week. A record output of automobiles and a strong stock market were double-featured attractions.

The organization, financed privately and with no governmental or political ties, was formed at the end of a four-day meeting here of 155 leaders in religion, education, business, labor and civil ser-

field, thinks it is a temporary condition.

"Unless we are willing to believe the public will soon begin to spend its savings as well as its current income," Zelomek said, "it doesn't make much sense to talk about price inflation developing from current levels."

Auto Output Soars

The thoroughly unheralded action of General Motors Corp. Directors in recommending a new splitup of the common stock sparked a vigorous and sustained rally in the stock market that carried prices to the highest average level in four years and some individual issues to the best position since the fabulous days of 1929.

For the first time in the stirring history of the dynamic automobile industry, more than 200,000 cars and trucks were turned out in this country and Canada this week. The exact total of 200,660 units campared with the previous high of around 186,000 in the latter part of May.

15,000 Chicks Burned

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. — (P)—An estimated 15,000 c h i c k s were burned to death Saturday when a \$100,000 fire roared through

when a \$100,000 fire roared through a three-story brooder house on the Trans-Canada highway near here.

The house, burned to the ground, was owned by Bolivar hatcheries Ltd., one of the largest firms of its kind in Canada.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

Police officers saved some 600 birds.

"We must have thrown 300 each out of the windows," said Constable Roy Burton, "six at a time."

He Really Hit The Road

PULLMAN, Wash., —(P)—William B. Cooke had to hit the road as well as the books to win his doctor's degree at Washington State college.

Cooke wrote his doctoral thesis on "a study of fungi, lichens and mosses in relation to vascular plant communities in eastern Washington and adjacent Idaho."

To get the material he had to make repeated visits to 18 plots in scattered areas within a 150 mile radius of Pullman. He figured out the mileage and decided it amounted to 15,000 miles of traveling.

Great altitudes offer an advant-

age to scientists studying cosmic

Aided by good shopping weather over most of the country, retail trade was better in terms of general merchandise turnover and demand was especially heavy for vacation items. A highly encouraging factor in this important industry was heavy attendance at various fall showings held in New York and other large cities.

This was in sharp contrast to the

World Brotherhood Formed To Promote Friendship

Purpose of the brotherhood, said

PARIS. — (P) — Delegates from 2 western countries have formed 3 "world brotherhood" to spread the principles of tolerance advocated by the national conference of Christians and Jews of America.

The organization, financed privately and with no governmental or political ties, was formed at the end of a four-day meeting here of 155 leaders in religion, educa-

Other nations represented at the conference and with places on the committee are Britain, France. Canada, Italy, western Germany, Belgium, Ireland, Denmark, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Switzerland. Norway and Sweden were allotted committee seats but sent no representatives to the meeting. Purpose of the brotherhood, said
its constitution, "is to promote
justice, friendship, understanding
and cooperation among people
varying as to religion, race, nation or culture."

Everett R. Clinchy, president of
the national conference of Christians and Jews of America, was
named ex-officio head of the world
group. Other Americans on the

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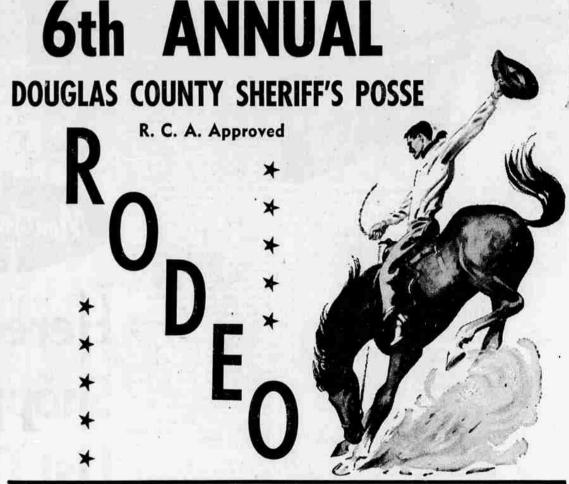
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