



**TOYS FOR CHURCHES**—The Rev. Arlington W. Booker and his partner, Joe Wagner, make toys at Carmel for sale in aid of campaign to reopen closed Maine rural churches.



**LOSS PROOF**—Charles Mosel designs what the Chicagoans call the first really new golf tee in 20 years. Made of rubber in three bright colors, the large, flat tee is said to make the ball easier to hit. Its size makes it virtually loss proof.



**HONORING INDIANA**—This is a copy of the new 3-cent Indiana Territory Sesquicentennial commemorative stamp which will be placed on first day sale at Vincennes on July 4. Central design is a portrait of William H. Harrison, first governor, and the first Capitol.

**Britain On Road To Recovery, Cash Flood Indicates**

LONDON, June 21. (AP)—Gold and dollars jingled into Britain's treasury at a record postwar rate in the second quarter of 1950, reflecting steady progress towards recovery, reliable sources report. Informants in touch with the Treasury predicted the total gold and dollars—which belong not only to Britain but the whole sterling area—would top \$2,300,000,000. This would represent a rise of around \$316,000,000—biggest single quarterly jump since the war. The total would easily top the minimum safety level of \$2,000,000,000 which the government set

itself in 1948. It also would show that the sterling area, for the second consecutive quarter, has earned more dollars than it has spent. Details probably will be given to the House of Commons by Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, early in July, when the final quarterly figures are available. Britain's gold and dollar reserves, which stood at \$2,241,000,000 on March 31, 1948, had sagged to about two-thirds that amount at the time of pound devaluation last September. Since then they have risen steadily. By the end of 1949 they had moved up to \$1,688,000,000. In the first three months of this year they jumped to \$1,984,000,000. Thirty-one different teams have represented cities in the baseball hitting titles in 1950.

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**Efforts To Relax Hatch Act Meets Senate Resistance**

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Strong Senate opposition has developed against a bill to relax some of the provisions of the Hatch act barring federal employees from partisan political activity.

Broadsides against the measure came from such diverse political figures as Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), a southern Democrat, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the senate GOP policy committee, and Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.), a "Fair Dealer." Each has different reasons for his dislike of the bill. The bill, produced by a Senate-House conference from separate versions passed by the two houses, would do two principal things:

1. Amend the act to permit the civil service commission to penalize a violator with as little as a 30-day suspension from his job without pay. This would require a unanimous vote of the three-man commission. Dismissal is now provided by the law.

2. Permit government workers living in Maryland and Virginia in the immediate vicinity of Washington to take part in partisan politics at a local level. The bill was called up with prospects of speedy approval. But McKellar and others objected and a vote was ordered put off until next Wednesday. The House approved it last May 4.

**Opposition Explained**  
McKellar protested the lack of a provision to permit federal workers at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant to engage in local party politics.

Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) of the senate rules committee replied that the matter should be handled by separate legislation because Oak Ridge is a government-owned community.

Humphrey blasted a section of the measure which he said would make all civil service records, including confidential files, available to Congress when a Hatch act violation was involved.

He said it would provide an important precedent for similar legislation giving congressional committees a statutory right to obtain records pertaining to loyalty cases.

Congress has feuded with the administration many times over such records. The latest involves the loyalty files of persons named by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) in his Communist-in-government charges.

President Truman has permitted a senate foreign relations subcommittee inquiring into the charges to look at State department loyalty files but has denied the senators civil service and FBI records.

Taft contended the bill would "completely emasculate" the dismissal penalty provided by the act. He argued a 30-day suspension would, in effect, be no punishment at all because the political organization employing the federal worker would make up the lost salary.

**Shriners Carry On Conclave Despite Handicaps In L. A.**

LOS ANGELES, June 20. (AP)—Mecca moved west today as an estimated 125,000 shriners swarmed over Los Angeles and its far flung environs for the 76th annual session of the imperial council.

Today was a day of parades for 13,000 delegates from 67 temples, most of them marching in their colorful uniforms behind blaring bands. Mounted units included 280 horsemen, six camels from Madison, Wis., and scores aboard all manner of weird conveyances, ranging from a 1901 one-cylinder automobile from Louisville, Ky., to a cable street car from San Francisco.

Despite a local traction strike, nobles found their way around in chartered taxis and cars of accommodating citizens. Several deputations from far northern locales declared they brought their own soundtrough just in case the also-current bakers' strike proves inconvenient.

Officially the conclave opened Sunday and will continue through Thursday.

Traffic congestion reached a peak almost unprecedented in Los Angeles. Many delegates, aware of the trolley strike, brought their cars and space in parking lots was virtually non-existent. Even so, most major lots retained regular rates—a maximum of about 75 cents a day—for such space as was available. A few outlying lots cashed in on the situation by upping the fee to as much as \$1 an hour.

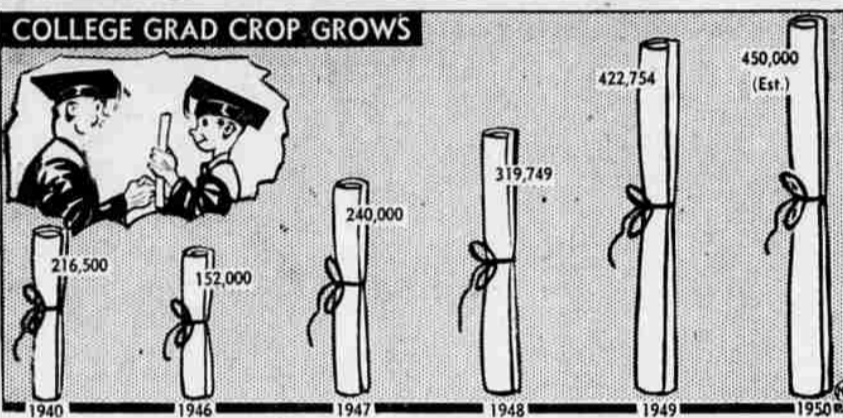
The housing problem was equally severe. Some 1800 delegates from Pittsburgh's Syria lodge, for instance, were expected and accommodated. But another 650 arrived yesterday, by auto. Their reservations had been cancelled by overloaded railroads but they came anyway. A lucky few among them found shelter in a high school gymnasium at Santa Monica, 20 miles away.

On the serious side, Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, laid the cornerstone yesterday for the 11th shrine crippled children's hospital.

**SUCCEEDS DAD**  
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (AP)—William F. Hofmann, Jr., 37, is the new president of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League. The former secretary-treasurer-business manager of the club succeeds his father who died in his sleep at 83.



**NORWAY HONORS ROOSEVELT**—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (seated, second from right in background) hears Mayor Halldan Stokke (standing) of Oslo, thank the people of Norway for the memorial statue of the late President unveiled on the shore of Oslo harbor.



Graduates are pouring out of the nation's colleges in ever increasing numbers, this year's crop being an estimated record 450,000. Today there are about 4,500,000 living college graduates; some educators predict that 20 years from now there will be 10,000,000. One result is increased competition for jobs among graduates, with more and more beginning jobs requiring college degrees.

**Schools Are Stressing Better Writing For American Law Opinions And Cases**

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON — (AP)—Last week I ran into the dean of a big American law school, and we talked about the supreme court.

We started talking about a Washington Post editorial which criticized the court for "dumping" 18 opinions on the public in one day.

That was June 5, the court's last day before it went on vacation. "Too much for the public to digest in one day," the Post said.

"Perhaps," the newspaper said, "it is of no concern to the court whether its output is properly communicated to the people. Yet we do not see how anybody in a democratic land could take such an attitude."

The dean defended the court. He said he couldn't see how it could do any better.

From there we discussed the writing ability of the nine justices.

Some of them, I suggested, don't write very well, or at least don't

write so clearly and simply that the general public can understand.

Since, from time immemorial, schools have been teaching their future lawyers to write good English.

"Yes, indeed," the dean said. "American law schools are very much aware of that and have been working at it for years."

Everywhere, he said, law schools

are stressing better writing among their students.

This is often quite a task, he said, because universities ship in to the law schools too many graduates who can't write at all.

I suggested that if lawyers would stop writing Latin words and use English words, which most people can understand, it would be helpful.

The dean objected to this. Latin words in law, he said, have a special meaning for lawyers and can't be discarded.

Since I didn't know what stand-

**Eleanor, In Netherlands, Visits Ancestral Home**

ROUD VOSSEMEER, THOLEN ISLAND, The Netherlands, June 20. (AP)—Four hundred school children cheered Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today on her arrival at this island, from where family tradition says the Roosevelts left for America 300 years ago.

She visited an ancient house on what is said to be the original Roosevelt farm and inspected a church where a member of the Roosevelt family presented a gift of a Chandelabrum in 1700.

Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by her son, Elliott, and his two children.

No National league batting champion has repeated since Rogers Hornsby won his last of six straight hitting titles in 1925.

ards the dean had for good writing by lawyers, I asked him: "Who among the nine supreme court justices is the shining example of a good writer?"

He named his favorite. He said lawyers generally consider this one man's opinions positively brilliant.

"It so happens that a number of newsmen, including me, think this particular justice is the worst writer on the court."

"When you say he's brilliant," I said, "do you mean he's clear in writing for the public or do you mean he uses words which have a special meaning for lawyers only?"

"For lawyers," the dean said. But I said: "I thought we were talking about writing so that both lawyers and the public can understand."

"I know," the dean said, "but that reminds me of a story about the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"One day he had an opinion to write and explained it to his assistant. The assistant wrote out the opinion and showed it to the justice.

"The justice said 'no,' that the assistant had missed the point. So the justice wrote the opinion himself and showed it to the assistant.

"The assistant read it through and told the justice: 'I don't see where you say here the point you explained to me.'"

"Then the justice pointed to a single word down deep in the opinion and the clerk looked and said: 'Oh, now that you point it out, I can see where that word says what you had in mind. But only one lawyer in 100 would see that.'"

"And Justice Holmes answered: 'Precisely. But—he's the lawyer with the keen mind.'"

Of course, if only one lawyer out of 100 could understand what the justice had said, the public would sort of be left out of it.

So I asked the dean if he meant by his example that the justice who wrote only for the very keen mind, the one out of 100, was the best writer.

The dean said that was more or less the idea.

**EVERYTHING BUT BATTERY**

CINCINNATI — (AP)—Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, has played seven different positions during his career in organized baseball. Lowrey has done everything that can be done on a ball field except pitch and catch. And in his high school days, at Hamilton high in Los Angeles, Lowrey pitched the team to the city championship.

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**Announcement . . .**

Dr. E. W. Carter  
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Announces the removal of his offices to 217 N. Main St. Ground Floor—Next to The News-Review