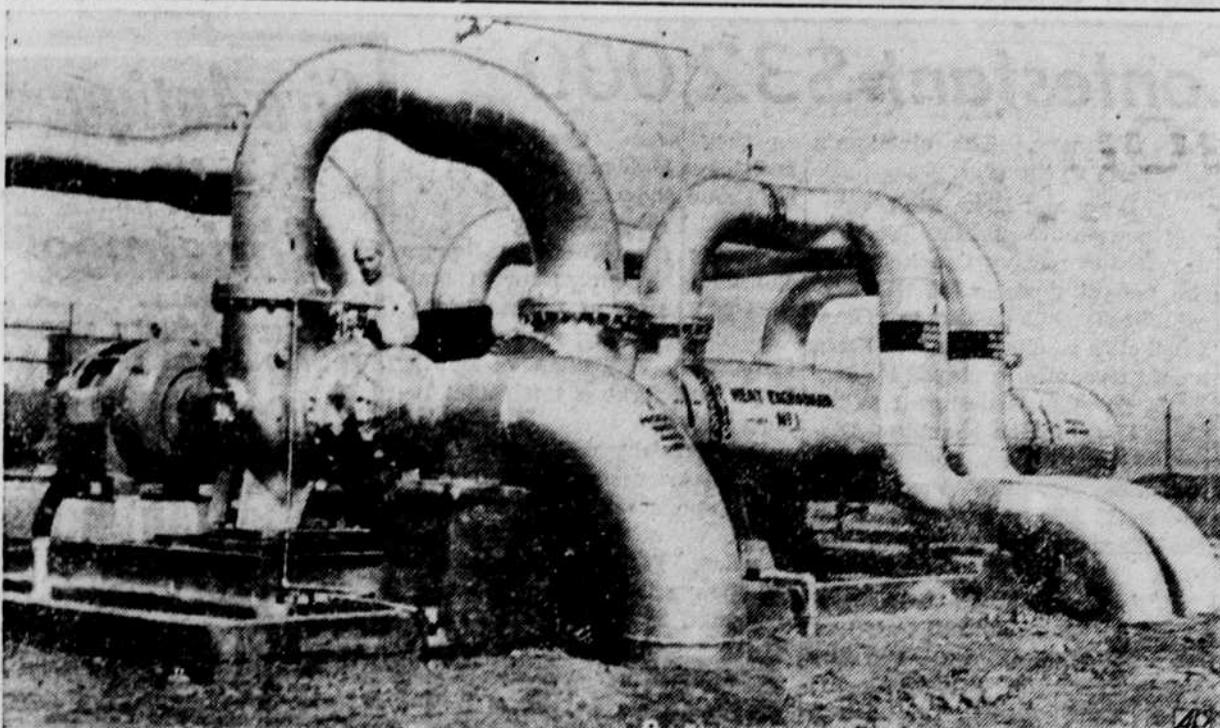




THIS IS PART of the atomic heating system now keeping buildings warm at the Hanford atomic plant at Richland, Wash. The maze of pipes transfer heat from water used to cool atomic reactors to the air conditioners in various nearby buildings. It is the first such heating unit of its kind in this country. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nixon Plauds Demo's Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon Sunday night hailed as "statesmanlike" and something that will "do alot if good" the call by Democratic Sen. George of Georgia for the nation to keep United States foreign policy out of the 1956 political campaign.

Nixon said George's stand and a similar one by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas "are more representative of the opinion of the great majority of rank and file Democrats."

He said that once Congress gets back to work in January, and George and Johnson express their views on the Senate floor, other Democrats "will have to sit up and take notice, just as we Republicans do when our congressional leaders speak."

Nixon thus joined President Eisenhower in what amounted to a plea to keep foreign policy out of politics. Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, told inquiring reporters Saturday that the chief executive had read and approved the statement made by George to The New York Herald Tribune.

3 Things Decide Whether Ike Runs

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Brother Edgar says three things will determine whether President Eisenhower tries for a second term:

1. "What the doctors tell him."
2. "What Mamie feels about it."
3. "What the foreign situation is."

Edgar Eisenhower, a Tacoma, Wash., attorney, told The Times-Picayune he didn't know what the President's decision would be.

"I would not let him tell me his decision if he wanted to," said Edgar Saturday night. "That's so I'd be in a position to say 'I don't know' and say it truthfully."

Edgar, here for a meeting of the American Bar Assn.'s Deep South regional unit, added the President's quick recuperation from the heart attack didn't surprise him.

"After all, he's a member of the family," said Edgar, "and I just think there is a lot of resiliency—a lot of bounce—in him."

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Quiet Settles Over Campus After Bomb Prank Scare

AMES, Iowa (AP)—An atmosphere of relief and quiet had settled over Iowa State college last week with the discovery that there was no explosive material in the "dynamite bomb" that was planted in a girls' dormitory.

Authorities virtually wrote off the bomb scare as the work of a student prankster but there was no let up in the search for the party responsible for creating all the turmoil that gripped the campus this week.

Chief R. W. Nebergall of the Iowa Bureau of Investigation and Ames Police Chief Orville Erickson disclosed that the material in five dynamite sticks rigged up in a device found in Elm hall early last Monday was non-explosive.

All the nitroglycerine had been removed from the sticks and replaced with some harmless material which was not immediately identified.

The dormitory in which the bomb device was found housed 136 co-eds. In addition to the dynamite sticks the contraption included a six-volt storage battery wired to an alarm clock, a mousetrap used as a trigger mechanism and an old auto horn.

The entire works were housed in an Army ammunition box and weighed 45 pounds.

Discovery that there was nothing explosive in the device except its percussion cap followed two days of anxiety on the campus and the promulgation of a new set of regulations to protect the dormitories against prowlers and intruders.

Iowa State has an enrollment of 2,300 women students and the college had received calls from numerous parents worried over the safety of their daughters.

Truman Speaking At Library Benefit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman arrived from Seattle by plane Sunday to address a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner Monday night for the Truman library, now under construction at Independence, Mo.

The address will be the second of three scheduled on the West Coast to raise funds for the \$2,000,000 institution to house the former president's papers and other documents.



THREE-YEAR-OLD Betsy Boone watches a few oil-covered wild ducks splash about in soap suds in the bathtub of her home at Pines, Ind. The ducks were rescued from a sticky oil slick on Lake Michigan along the Indiana shoreline. Hundreds of the migrating birds perished when they became covered with oil. Hundreds of the helpless birds were gathered by residents along the lake, and like the ones in Betsy's bathtub, were given mild soap baths to remove the oil and then released. (AP Wirephoto.)

Creswell Waits Taste Of First Thanksgiving

CRESWELL (AP)—Their eyes big with anticipation, the eight Korean waifs Harry Bolt brought home sat down at their first Thanksgiving turkey Thursday.

"Kito, kito, kito," they cried as the rest of the family—Mr. and Mrs. Holt and their six children—joined them. That was the call for a prayer.

Holt gave the thanks for their blessings—the food, his bountiful farm, the home and the eight orphans of mixed blood he was able to bring from Korea.

He also had a special prayer for the "Boys and girls in Korea who do not even have a bowl of rice."

Holt spoke of these again

later. He said he could not get them out of his mind, especially the orphans of mixed blood, whom the Koreans do not like.

One of the waifs, blonde Christine, crawled onto his lap, and he said she had been rescued by soldiers from a group of Korean children who were beating her.

"When I saw her, she had been crying for days, and she hit me right in the face. She hated everybody, and I don't blame her," Holt said.

In addition to the eight they have adopted, Mr. and Mrs. Holt are sponsoring the care of 20 more children at \$10 each a month in Korean orphanages. Their children are sponsoring 13 others.

On the Lighter Side

Not Even Safe In Bed, Anymore

DALLAS (AP)—When Mrs. Edward Lee Cowart investigated a noise in their hotel bedroom last night she reported to her husband, "Honey, you've got a car in your bed."

"I've been expecting it," replied her husband, night clerk at the St. Paul hotel.

A late-model car had missed a turn in a skyscraper parking building next to the hotel, leaped six feet through space, and crashed through the wall of the third-floor bedroom. The Cowarts were visiting in another room across the hall at the time.

The parking station attendant, Fred Jackson, 22, said the car's brakes failed to hold and the vehicle leaped off the winding ramp.

No one was injured but Jackson said "I thought to myself, I'm gonna get killed and gonna kill somebody."

Kentucky Hills In for Feudin'

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—Winchester could be in for a nasty time.

Thieves broke into the C. R. Henry store and swiped \$800 worth of best-quality rifles and shotguns—14 of them.

And, police said, they emptied several ammunition boxes, apparently loading the guns on the spot. Also stolen were five pocket knives, four hunting knives and five blackjacks.

Industrious Dog Collects 'Empties'

DALLAS Tex. (AP)—Boots bootlegs beer bottles.

In three weeks the bulldog-terrier owned by the R. C. Waldrop family has lugged a couple cases of empty beer bottles to a back yard cache at their home here.

"He just comes home in the evenings with a beer bottle in his mouth," said Jerry Waldrop, 16. "But one time he brought home a dress and a rug."

The Waldrops said the 4-year-old black and white dog doesn't fool with beer cans and they don't know where he gets the beer bottles. What's more he doesn't care for beer as a drink.

The Waldrop youngsters think Boots is pretty smart. They figure he is trying to gather enough empties for a steady income and make himself self supporting.

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'What Ain't We Got? We Ain't Got Dames'

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—About 1,600 sailors are planning to hold a big "South Seas Ball" Tuesday night, but until today there was some doubt that any girls would be there.

However, officials of the Navy's destroyer force at Newport have taken care of that situation. They sent notices to 25 hospitals and industries employing large groups of girls, inviting the girls to be guests at the ball.

'I Can't Hear You'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Hartford won a national noise-abatement award Thursday, but city officials were baffled because, they said, the city had no noise-abatement program.

In fact, when a reporter called one official he got this reply: "I can't hear you, there's a truck going by making a racket."

'Not Easy Job,' Says Patrolman

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Nobody could blame Patrolman Ernest Pallas if he wondered whether he should have taken a less hazardous occupation—say that of a stunt pilot or steeple-jack.

In a single day yesterday he nearly had a smashup as he chased a speeder in his patrol car; got butted in the stomach as he and some fellow officers were rounding up a cow that escaped from a slaughter house, and was bitten by a dog belonging to a lost boy he was taking home.

Agency Predicts Rising Farm Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture department Sunday offered farmers little hope that their production costs will go down next year.

The agency already had predicted that farm product prices, which already have dropped more than 25 per cent from postwar peaks, may average slightly lower next year.

Sunday's forecast that production costs will continue near record levels was made as the department prepared for a week-long conference of its own specialists and about 120 agricultural extension economists from 48 states and Puerto Rico.

The conference, opening Monday will feature a discussion of economic trends and developments in agriculture for the present as well as the future. Secretary Benson is scheduled to address the first session.