



AUTHOR—Lewis A. H. Caldwell, 6052 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill., whose sensational book, "The Policy King," has received enthusiastic reviews from America's critics. Caldwell's novel, depicting the history of the well-known numbers game, was released this week by New Vistas Publishing House of Chicago.



QUICKIE QUIZ

LOAD: History records that in the dawn of civilization man subsisted on roots and berries. He meant no ill to animals, but many pursued him. Man, at first, fled to safety; then, resentful, took to casting stones at them. Developing accuracy, he began to make kills.

AIM: Somewhere along those trails man tasted the flesh of the beasts he had slain. Liking it, he became a huntsman.

FIRE: Man's first weapons were bare hands, stones and heavy sticks. Later he adopted the slingshot, the javelin, lasso, bow and arrow, and finally, firearms. Until the advent of the gun, man's success as a huntsman never devastated wild life. He could not kill in greater numbers than the animals and birds could reproduce. So there were always plenty of game and birds.

YOU'RE A DEAD DUCK: If you can't tell Basil Rathbone of Mutual's "The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," how many wild animals were trapped or killed in 1941.

Dana Parkinson, of the Forest Service Department, Department of Agriculture, estimates as follows the number of animals trapped, or killed, in national forests with a gross acreage of 218,955,895, as 216,323 animals.

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RADIO DEAL STARTS RIOT

Columbia (ANP)—Although the riot was touched off by an argument involving a radio repair, Attorney General Paul Bumpus said that trouble had been brewing for a long time because of Negro-white working conditions at the Monsanto Chemical Plant at Mt. Pleasant. There Negroes and whites have been working side by side on the same jobs, but the wage differentials had caused resentment on the part of Negroes.

The spark that set off the conflict was lighted Monday of last week when Mrs. Gladys Stevenson and her son, James, a veteran, went to the Castner-Knott electric shop in the main street to pick up a radio which Mrs. Stevenson had sent there for repairs.

According to reports, the woman had sent the radio to the shop more than a month ago with the request that new tubes be put in it. The white repairman wanted to make other repairs, but Mrs. Stevenson insisted upon getting her radio. The repairman said he would give it to her if she paid him the sum of \$13.75.

The woman and her son then started out of the store to get the money, saying that they would get the radio and take it elsewhere to be repaired. When they reached the door, one of the radio repairmen struck James. The veteran hit him back, knocking him through the plateglass window.

"Another white employee than attacked young Stevenson, and while the mother was pleading for her son, another white man ran over from across the street and attacked her, throwing her down and jumping on her with his feet.

Mrs. Stevenson succeeded in getting free and ran to the nearest drug store to call police to save her son. When she returned

to the scene police had already arrived. They arrested the mother and son, who, after several hours, were released on bail of \$3,500.

Callender Twins Take 3 Firsts

The speedy Callender twins—Stanton and Maurice—have a nemesis—on Fred Sickinger of Manhattan College. In four nip-and-tuck races at 1,000 yards this season, the Manhattan speedster has finished in front of Stanton. And Saturday night at the IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden Sickinger, having passed up the 1,000 to run the 600, beat out

Maurice, who was the favorite for that distance.

Holding off a bell-lap bid by Conor of Army, Stanton stepped off 2:17.2 to take the 1,000-yard championship. In 1945 Stan also won the 1,000, although later disqualified. Thrill of the evening for the 13,000 spectators was the stretch duel between Maurice and Sickinger in the 600. After one recall, when Sickinger fell as the runners got off, the six finalists broke fast, with Callender second and Sickinger content to run fourth.

On the second lap Callender moved up to first, stayed there until the bell lap, when Sickinger turning on the heat, caught him on the backstretch, and moved ahead. A foot behind, "Mo" sum-

moned everything he had, and the crowd rose to its feet as the two battled right down to the finish line Sickinger breasted the tape first, with a time of 1:15.8.

Pillars of the Violet squad, the Callenders sparked NYU to a double relay victory. Maurice anchored the one-mile winning team (Parker, Hakusa, Lubin, Callender) that bested Navy, Fordham and Army. Time: 3:25.1. Stanton ran anchor on the two-mile quartet (Smith, Martin, Eckert, Callender) that finished in front of Manhattan, Army, Dartmouth. Time 8:00.7.

ROBESON FIRST IN HIGH JUMP

Paul Robeson, jr. of Cornell did 6 feet 4 inches for high jump honors. Co-defender, he bettered his 1945 winning leap by one inch. Joseph Conley, Dartmouth, co-defender, entered in a second place tie with Robert Bredin, Penn., at 6 feet 3 inches. Robeson, who has received an induction notice from the Army, will participate in the KC meet this coming Saturday at the Garden.

Herb Douglas of Pitt, former

YOUR WEEKLY MEMORY TEST

How good is your memory for facts and faces? Here is your chance to find out.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK



The man pictured above, a former political leader of Kansas City, Mo., whose rule was broken when he was sentenced to a year at Leavenworth for income tax evasion, died at his home.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A famous King of the Belgians, who was noted as a mountain climber, was killed after falling from a cliff overlooking the River Meuse.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Two desperadoes held up a mail truck in New York City and escaped with a million and a half dollars worth of cash and securities. They were later captured and one was shot, the other hanged.

ANSWERS:

1. T. J. Pendergast
2. Albert I
3. Gerald Chapman and Dutch Anderson

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broad jump champion, copped 1st place with a leap of 24 feet 2 inches. Homer Gillis of NYU, with 22 feet 9 5/8 inches, finished fourth.

For the third consecutive year, Army, with a heavy list of entrants won the meet. The Cadets piled up 53 1/2 points. New York University, four-time winner, failed in its bid to retire the 25-year-old cup, yet amassed 35 points; Manhattan with 22 points, placed third.

HARRIS SCRATCHES THE 600

The special invitation AAU 600 yard handicap was won by Warren Bright, Pioneer Club, with a teammate, Rudy Valentine second. Both had 20-year handicaps. Winning time, 1:13.8. Elmore Harris, national 600 champ, after having won the afternoon trial heat, scratched out of the finals, along with Jimmy Herbert of the Grand Street Boys.

Alex Jordan, NYU, was fourth in the 2-mile run that was won by Manhattan's Eddie O'Toole in 9:47.2. Herb Douglas finished fourth and Homer Gillis fifth in the 60-yard dash—won by Newell of Army in 6.3 seconds. Richard Cooper, who won the national inter-scholastic 1,000-yard title last week, easily walked off with 880 honors in the interscholastic events held in the afternoon at the Garden. The Boys High School four (Stubbs, Wedderburn, Glasgow, Fields), raced to a first in the PSAL one-mile relay. Time, 3:28.1.



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1. VERIFICATION—Typical of hundreds of cases handled "on the spot" is this one at Godman Field, Ky., in which Cpl. Stephen O. Lawrence tells Grant Hawkins, ARC field director, of Indianapolis, Ind., that he is worried about an emergency at home. Field Director Hawkins rushes a message to the chapter asking for verification which may be needed by the commanding officer in deciding the question of Cpl. Lawrence's furlough.



2. NOTIFICATION—Field Director Hawkins passes on to Cpl. Lawrence the report from the chapter and the assurance that Home Service is already on the job helping the family. He offers to lend the serviceman the money he may need for the trip if his request for a furlough is granted by the commanding officer.



3. AUTHORIZATION—After obtaining the furlough from his unit commander, the worried Cpl. goes to Operations Officer Maj. E. C. Glead of Kansas City, Mo., to see if anything is going his way. The major notes the urgency of the situation.



4. TRANSPORTATION—From Godman Field, Lawrence rides an army transport plane as far as Columbus, Ohio, a big jump on the way to Philadelphia. Early the next day, he is at home. "Nothing like the Red Cross in an emergency," said Lawrence.