



NOTHING TO CARP AT—William Buckeridge, of Oconomowoc, Wis., has a "hot" icobox. He puts carp, of which Wisconsin has an oversupply, in the ice chamber and builds a fire in the box proper. The end product is smoked carp, which Buckeridge says is a delicious way of disposing of the state's surplus fish population.

She Never Dreamed She'd Live Unique Life at Sea

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—When Mrs. Alfred Nilson was a girl growing up in the Midwest she never dreamed that hers would be a unique life at sea.

But when she met and fell in love with a man whose ancestors were Vikings, her landlubber heritage quickly vanished.

Now, she is rounding out 32 years as wife, mother and sailor aboard the good ship "Amoy," a Chinese junk currently tied up in a small Long Island sound inlet, not too far from the heart of the Bronx.

"I was born in Chicago, brought up in St. Louis. How much more of a landlubber can you be?" she said today, in an interview aboard her 68-foot, 30-ton home at sea.

"I've lost track of the miles and hours we've logged," said Mrs. Nilson. "But my, the fun we've had."

"I've always felt the way my husband did...elusive living was not for us."

The nation will catch a glimpse of the Nilsons' un-ecliche way of life tonight when they appear on the Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" television show.

"My mother used to worry that this was a lonely life...no place to bring up children," she said. "My goodness, the boys all are well-educated. We all play several musical instruments...all paint and sculpt. Not once did one of my children ever say, 'Mom, how come we don't live like other kids?'"

When the "Amoy" is under sail, Mrs. Nilson stands four hours

watches the same as the rest of the family. She also does all the cooking in the neat, modern galley—Chinese meals are her specialty.

The Nilsons have three boys, now grown, and two small grandchildren. For 18 years their sea-going home was tied up at New Rochelle, N.Y., so the children could attend school. But each year, when vacation began, the Nilsons lifted anchor and headed for the sea.

Registration Figures Given

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS—A total of 3,041 voters have registered for the coming elections in Jefferson county, according to a report received today from Nellie Watts, county clerk. Final reports from Culver, Haystack and Opal City precincts are not yet in, she said.

Democratic registrations totaled 1,631, Republican 1,376 and independents 34, Mrs. Watts reported.

November, 1952 figures for Jefferson county showed 2894 total registrations, official records show. Of these, 1453 were Democrats, 1408 Republicans and 33 independent.

The county clerk's office was open all day Saturday, deadline day for registering, until 8 p.m. to catch last minute voters wanting to register, Mrs. Watts said. She reports 129 persons registered at her office Saturday, some of them shortly before she closed her books at eight o'clock.

TV Session To Follow GOP Dinner

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower tonight will try out a new campaigning technique—a televised news conference with about 100 "Citizens For Eisenhower" asking the questions.

The unrehearsed nationally televised news conference will follow a \$6-a-plate dinner of the Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon of the District of Columbia at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Actress Helen Hayes, one of the dinner speakers, planned to call it a chat with the President. Miss Hayes is women's finance chairman of the National Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon.

The first lady of the American heater confessed Thursday to stage fright in her political role as a speech maker. She told reporters she always is afraid that she will "muff" a line or say something that will make the Citizens for Eisenhower sound like "Idiot's For Eisenhower."

Other dinner speakers will include Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Larson and co-chairman Dorothy D. Houghton of the National Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon.

The 30-minute question and answer period with the president will be carried nationally by the NBC television and radio networks. The program is being sponsored by the Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon.

U. S. Produces Cleaner H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (UP)—Atomic Commissioner Willard F. Libby revealed today that the United States actually has produced a "cleaner H-bomb."

It was the first disclosure that the so-called "reduced fallout" bomb really exists. Such a weapon would spread less deadly radioactivity throughout the planet than "dirtier" H-bombs of the same power.

In an address at a radiation meeting sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Libby reported "new information" on radioactive fallout. Much of it dealt with Operation Redwing, the U.S. nuclear test program started at the Pacific proving ground between May 5 and mid-July this year.

"Particular attention was paid to the fall-out problem in this operation," Libby said, "and a major effort was made to produce a megaton-range weapon (equal in power to millions of tons of TNT) with an inherently smaller amount of fall-out for a given energy release."

"This effort," Libby stated, "was successful."

He said that "considerable attention was paid to operational factors"—presumably comparatively sanitary high-altitude explosions—"which would minimize world-wide fallout."

Foreign Ministers of Countries Involved in Suez Dispute Meet

By UNITED PRESS
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet: Suez

Negotiations on the Suez Canal dispute centered at United Nations headquarters in New York City.

The 11-nation Security Council executive committee of the U.N. held a series of public and secret meetings on the grave situation caused by Egypt's attempt to seize sole control of the canal.

More important, however, were a series of talks by the foreign minister of the three countries which are the major parties in the dispute—Great Britain, France and Egypt.

British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi held their meetings in the office of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

It was conceded that there was no possibility that the Security Council itself could take any effective action. Russia would veto any resolution aimed against Egypt.

But it was a major accomplishment for the council to bring together, for the first time, representatives of Britain, France and Egypt in intimate meetings where they could talk frankly to each other.

What Lloyd, Pineau and Fawzi were trying to do was to find a basis on which negotiations to settle the dispute could be held later, possibly in Geneva, Switzerland, by an international committee.

Poznan
A Polish Communist court gave amazingly light sentences to three youths—one 20 years old, the other two 18—accused of murdering a member of the secret police in the June 28 riots in Poznan.

The defendants could have been sentenced to death. Instead, the oldest one was given a term of 4½ years in prison. The other two were given four-year terms.

The reason for the leniency was clear: Poland, most important of the Soviet satellite countries, was stirring with unrest. The Communist government feared that harsh sentences would bring riotous protests.

Tito
The situation in Poland stemmed from the retreat of Soviet Russia's rulers from Stalin-type dictatorship and the consequent loosening of Moscow's grip on the satellite governments.

This retreat has resulted also in the remarkable strengthening of

the prestige of President Tito of Yugoslavia, who rebelled against Stalin's domination in 1948.

Tito's new position as a recognized power in the Communist world, co-equal with any man in the Kremlin, was emphasized this week when Communist party delegations from all over Europe started pilgrimages to Belgrade to consult him.

Palestine
Israeli and Jordanian forces fought for 8½ hours on a 12-mile front in the most serious incident since the end of the Palestine war in 1948.

The battle resulted from an invasion of Jordan by the Israelis. The Israeli government said the attack was made in retaliation for incursions of Jordanian guerrillas across the frontier.

Nixon Raps Democratic Farm Views

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (UP)
—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today the Democratic farm program consists of get-rich-quick promises which would block the recent rise in farm income.

Nixon barnstormed into the Midwest farm belt today hoping to quell reported dissatisfaction with the administration's agriculture program and snare the area's votes for the GOP again.

In a speech prepared for the National Mechanical Composting contest at Columbus, Neb., the vice president said the Democratic program is "a warmed-over package of bankrupt schemes" which would mean strict controls over farmers.

"The get-rich-quick promises that our opponents have made to America's farmers are just as impossible to keep with the type of program they advocate as would be their promise to guarantee rain in the drought-stricken area," Nixon said.

The vice president left Denver early today in his chartered campaign plane for Norfolk, Neb., and a motorcade to Columbus. His schedule called for a visit to a Republican party workers' meeting after the farm speech and a flight to Marquette, Mich., tonight for a speech and an overnight stop. On Saturday he will swing into Minnesota.



ENVOY TO HUNGARY—Edward T. Wailes is the new United States minister to Hungary. The long-time foreign service officer's career dates back to 1930, when he was U.S. vice consul in Shanghai, China.

Program Set By Scout Troop

MADRAS — Madras Troop 58 Boy Scouts of America, will celebrate their first anniversary Monday evening at Madras grade school, reports Dr. David C. MacFadden, scoutmaster.

Following a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., an investiture ceremony will install ten new Tenderfoot scouts. After this ceremony honor awards and promotions will be presented to a number of boys. Dr. MacFadden said, including several Merit badge awards.

Jimmy Lewis, Bob King, Scott Pollock, Gerald Hedges and Kenneth Stewart will receive Star Scout awards, and Dick Williams will be honored with a Life Scout badge.

Entertainment skits will be presented by each of the six patrols. Dr. MacFadden said. Parents and friends of the scouts are invited.

Holds Session

REDMOND — Mrs. Wesley Coyner was hostess to Evening Circle Tuesday evening in her home, with 35 members present. Assisting her was Mrs. James McAlister.

The program on Sunday school curriculum was presented by Mrs. Irene Boone, Mrs. Robert E. Williams, Mrs. Robert Whittier, and Miss Dorothy Richmond, director of Christian education at Community Presbyterian church.

Topics Selected For Round Table

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Five topics of special interest to parents and teachers of high school students have been selected for round table discussion at the regular meeting of Parents and Patrons to be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the RUHS library. All parents and teachers are invited to attend.

Program chairman Ralph Hector announces that "buzz sessions" at five different tables will discuss: (1) New standards for college entrance, with George Miller the moderator, (2) Do we want a high school cafeteria?, led by Joseph Thialhofer, (3) Do we want a turf-

ed football field?, Dr. Robert Unger moderating, (4) Do we want an all night senior graduating party?, with William Fisher the leader, and (5) A general discussion on high school morals, discipline and manners, Rev. Morris Dalton in charge.

Those attending may choose which discussion they wish to enter. Superintendent of RUHS James L. Brown will moderate the entire meeting, summarizing the sessions at the general closing. There will also be a short business meeting according to President Mrs. Robert McCormick.

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