

**Winter Makes a Snowy Debut**—“Unusually early” is the word for this blanket of snow covering Mount Hamilton near San Jose, Calif., and unusual, too, was the lightning that struck twice during the snowfall at Lick Observatory (visible at upper center). Observatory officials said they had rarely observed lightning during a snowstorm. The lightning might mean that winter is on the way, but this white mantle indicates that it's already made a snowy debut. (Acme Telephoto)

### Silverton 'Mum' Grower Has Flower on Booklet

Silverton—For the past five years the local and valley fall flower fanciers have “beaten a path” to the door of the C. G. Halvorson home over East Hill where more than 400 varieties among 1300 Chrysanthemums are nurtured practically as out-door growths and are propagated for their hardiness to weather resistance.

Marshall Dana, Portland, and Mayor Dorothy McCullough-Lee, are to greet the guests and give talks to the 50 members of the Chrysanthemum Study Club show this Saturday and Sunday at the Portland Chamber of Commerce information center in 1020 S.W. Front avenue, the first show of flowers of the type that will stand out-door weather blooming.

A large white incurve blossom, the “William Turner,” grown by the Halvorsons, graces the instruction pamphlet for the show.

The club is of recent organization, aims are to grow the chrysanthemum out-of-doors, membership limit is 50, and each has to grow and show his own. The public is admitted free. The arrangement theme is “Gracious Living With Chrysanthemums.” Mrs. C. G. Halvorson is show chairman and is assisted by Mrs. Stella Hutchinson.

The chairman, Mrs. Halvorson is to be heard on the air Thursday, 9:30 a.m., KPOJ, and over KEX at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

A feature of attraction at the show will be the naming of a valued, hardy, seedling yellow incurve blossom.

### Polio Victim Trucked To Vets' Hospital

Aberdeen, Oct. 26 (AP)—A specially rigged army truck took a polio victim from a hospital here to the Veterans hospital at Vancouver.

James Beck of Elma was transported in the same iron lung which has kept him alive



**AWOL 41 Years**—Pvt. Ray M. Wheaton (above), 65, is back in the army awaiting discharge at Fort Lewis, Wash., after being “over the hill” for 41 years. “I’ve been a deserter since 1908 and I can’t stand it anymore,” Wheaton explained when he turned himself in. He deserted in Newport News, Va. Since the statute of limitations has expired he will be given a dishonorable discharge. (Acme Telephoto)

### Veep in St. Louis Courting Again

St. Louis, Oct. 26 (AP)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley is out here again courting Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, but he hasn't been bothered by reporters or photographers.

They didn't know he was around until the news leaked out today. Mrs. Hadley, 37-year-old widow, said the 71-year-old Kentuckian arrived Saturday.

No, Mrs. Hadley said, there is no “special romantic significance” attached to the visit.

### Town Proposes To Honor Judge Harold R. Medina

Medina, N.D., Oct. 25 (AP)—This little city of 900 may change pronunciation of its name to correspond with that of the famed judge who presided over the recent communist trial in New York.

Mayor Dan Preszler said today he will propose the change as a tribute to Federal Judge Harold R. Medina at the city commission's next meeting.

The city's name now is pronounced with a long “i,” like in Regina.

In Judge Medina's name the “i” is sounded as a long “e,” rhyming with arena.

Preszler said changing the pronunciation “would be one way to pay some tribute to a judge who by his conduct of the communist trial showed himself to be a great man and a great American.”

### SLEIGHT-OF-HAND

Detroit (AP)—Coach Bo McMillin regrets 24-year-old Bob White remains an assistant trainer and not a player on the Detroit Lions' football team. White is an expert at the art of doing magic. “Sure could use him handling the T-quarterback spot,” says McMillin.

White, however, has ideas other than football for a vocation. Aiding his thinking is the fact he's five feet, four inches tall and weighs 150 pounds.

### Another Moon for Neptune Makes 30 in the System

Despite the fact that around AD 1600 only one authenticated moon was known for the entire solar system—and that belonged to our own lowly earth—the number has since taken on real astronomical tendencies.

In this column February 20 it was stated that the fifth moon of Uranus, discovered a year earlier, brought the total number of planetary satellites to 29. This figure has now been raised to an even 30 by the spotting on May 1, 1949, of a second moon for Neptune.

Some may joyously exclaim, “Behold the rapid accomplishments of the new 200-inch telescope!” But the new Palomar instrument cannot claim credit. Both the recently discovered satellites were found on photographs taken through the 82-inch reflector of the McDonald observatory on Mount Locke, Tex., the institution operated jointly by the Universities of Texas and Chicago.

It will be recalled that Neptune, one of the larger planets with a diameter four times that of the earth, is 30 times farther from the sun than are we and requires 165 of our terrestrial years to make one trip around the sun. The only known planet beyond it is Pluto.

The discovery of Neptune in 1846 was a triumph for mathematical astronomy. It had long been known that Uranus, the world one step nearer us than Neptune, was not following strictly the orbit which computations indicated it should. Small as the deviation was—it amounted in 60 years to only 1/15 the apparent diameter of the moon—this was intolerable in scientific precision.

Leverrier, the brilliant young French mathematician, undertook to calculate the location of an unknown planet which might cause the discrepancy. After long and laborious work, he felt he had the problem solved and wrote to Galle at the Observatory of Berlin to point his telescope to a certain part of the sky. On Sept. 23, 1846, Galle followed instructions and very soon located the hitherto unknown world.

A month after Neptune's discovery, it was found that a moon, somewhat larger than our moon, was revolving around it. This is called Triton. Last May, over 100 years later, Dr. G. P. Kuiper of McDonald observatory, telegraphed Harvard. “Plates taken May 19 show object magnitude about 19 to 20 being 168 seconds west 112 seconds north of Neptune and having the same motion as planet. Additional work scheduled to determine whether object is a new satellite.”

Confirmatory photographs taken May 29 and June 18 showed that the object was a moon about 200 miles in

diameter and with a period of revolution around Neptune of approximately two years. The name Nereid has been suggested for this object. In ancient mythology Neptune was the old god of the sea and was attended by the Nereids (sea nymphs) and Tritons (sea demigods).

The fifth satellite of Uranus has been named Miranda. The other four are Arell, Umbriel, Oberon and Titania. All five names are familiar to students of Shakespeare and Pope.

### Suicide Pact Ends Triangle

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Two women loved Joseph Fish, 36.

There was his wife, Jean, the mother of his four children. There was Caroline Kageler, 33, a pretty brunette with whom he went to live last May.

Police told this story: Sunday night Caroline Kageler called Jean Fish and proposed a triangle love bargain: Joseph would return to his wife provided Caroline Kageler could see him once a week.

“No!” cried Jean Fish.

“All right,” said Caroline Kageler, “if I can't have him and you want him back, I'll send him back to you—in a box.”

For 12 hours Jean Fish frantically tried to find where her husband and Caroline Kageler were living. Then police called and told her.

Both were found dead on the floor of a Queens apartment yesterday. Four gas jets were turned on. Fish was naked. Caroline Kageler wore a light blue negligee. A suicide pact, the detectives said.



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### SOME GETTING 'IN THE CHIPS'

### Eskimo Turns Plutocrat; No Longer a 'Soft Touch'

By TOM McQUAID

Toronto, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Canadian Eskimo, once regarded as a soft touch who would trade a wife for a handful of fish-hooks, has turned plutocrat.

A. H. Gibson, magistrate of the northwest territories on a visit here, said today that some Eskimos have gone into business and have become comparatively rich men.

Gibson said one Eskimo, called “Big Shot,” died recently and left an estate valued at \$50,000. Many others were known to have as much as \$12,000 in government bonds.

This growing wealth has set the government on a program to educate the Eskimo in the use of wills. Under the former system, when a man died his neighbors grabbed everything if the family happened to be out spearing seals.

In the case of “Big Shot,” a public administrator took over after his death to make sure there was a fair division of his bonds, tents, boats, sleds, dogs, outboard motors and radios.

The Eskimos watched silently while the inventory was made, thinking the government's idea of settling an estate was to grab it.

The Northwest Territories Administration, instead of “cracking down” on the Eskimo for some of his age-old customs, like leaving the feeble to die, is approaching the problem constructively. Airborne health clinics and X-ray “round-ups” span thousands of Arctic miles and aerial ambulances bring back sick Eskimos to “outside” hospitals.

Of the estimated 5,000 Eskimos in Canada, only 23 are living outside the Northwest Territories, Gibson said.

The white man's gadget most popular among them is the radio. Many carry battery sets on fishing and hunting expeditions, Gibson said. One far-

cowboy music is by far the Eskimo's favorite radio fare. Gibson said they are puzzled by the complicated life of the outside world, as evidenced by soap operas.

One constant listener, admonished by a missionary for loose morals, replied righteously: “White mens have trouble with womens too.”

The ricksha used in the orient today was invented by U. S. Marine Jonathan Goble, who visited Japan in 1854 with Commodore Perry.

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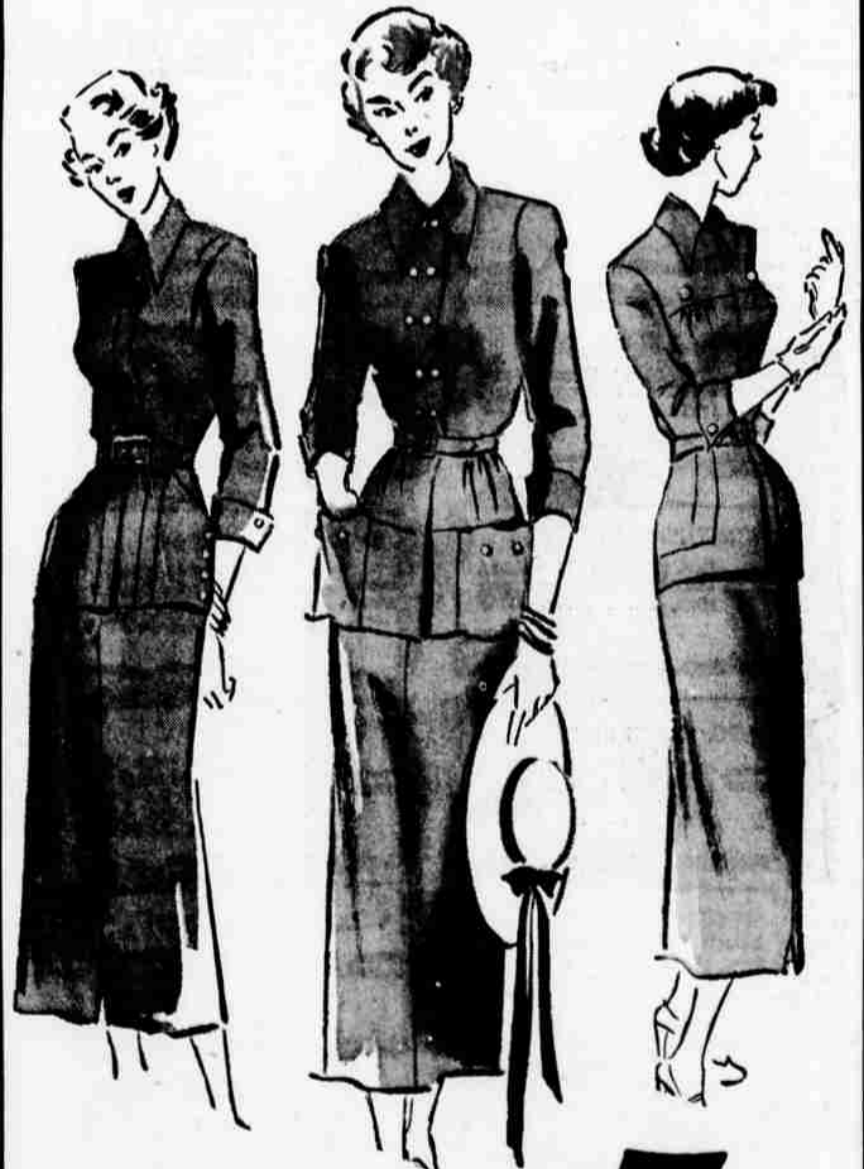
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