



New Use for Old Blades—Ann Allhusen demonstrates at a New York hardware show how old razor blades may be fitted into a "grasshaver" for trimming grass and weeds.

GOT FORTUNE WHILE OTHERS LOST SHIRTS
Broker Who Made \$250,000
On 'Black Tuesday' Broods

By CLAIRE COX

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—Broker Sidney Rheinstein observed the 20th anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash Tuesday by brooding because he can't make a fortune on the market any more.

Rheinstein, who has been a broker for 41 years, is one of those fellows you read about in stories of the Wall Street panic of '29. He made a cool \$250,000 on "Black Tuesday," Oct. 29, while many a millionaire was losing everything but his shirt.

The anniversary of the hectic last week in October, 1929, made Rheinstein nostalgic for the days when a man could lose \$1,000,000 overnight.

Hardly anyone has a million dollars to lose any more, he said. Hardly anyone can make that much. The speculation simply has gone out of speculating on the market, he said.

"It just isn't fun any more," he added.

But Millionaire Rheinstein and the New York stock exchange did not see eye to eye on this.

Stock exchange officials never want to see another week in which stocks dropped hundreds of points and investors lost a total of from \$8,000,000,000 to \$14,000,000,000.

During the '29 crash, American Can stock dropped from 181 1/2 to 86 points, American Telephone & Telegraph, from 304 to 197 1/2, and General Electric, from 396 1/2 to 168 1/2.

Men sobbed on crowded streetcorners and millionaires jumped out of office windows. Brokers slept on cots in their offices that week. If they slept at all, while the tickers beat out a disastrous rhythm.

Rheinstein, who had lost heavily when he first started playing the market, was determined not to lose again. He had sold all his stocks when they were way up.

When they dropped way down on Oct. 29, he bought. When they went up slightly, he sold. He went home that night with a profit of \$250,000, the most

he ever made in a single day. A lot of other men didn't even have homes to go to any more.

Government rules and regulations put into effect since the crash have made it pretty hard for a person to make a killing like that. Income taxes have discouraged many from even trying, Rheinstein said.

The stock exchange reported that the market was healthy and steady today, and they liked it that way. Because it is difficult to get big investors now, the exchange is appealing to wage earners to invest part of their savings in stocks, and forget there ever was speculation.

Rheinstein said he'd like to offer some advice to the little investor, if he wants to make his money earn more for him.

"Just watch the newspapers," he said. "When stories are carried on front page, that the market is low, run down to Wall Street and buy the five most active stocks. Put them away and forget about them, until there's another front page story, about how high stocks are. Then go down and sell them again."

"You can't miss. They say down here on Wall Street that even a man with sawdust for brains can be lucky."

Mrs. Hadley Honored

Dayton—A shower honoring Mrs. William Hadley of Me-

Minville was given at the home of Mrs. Roy Edwards with Mrs. Anna Woodward and Miss Annabelle Nelson as co-hostesses. There were twenty-six present. Mrs. Hadley is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Sion and a former resident of Dayton.

HOW TO BE GOOD-NATURED

Helping Nature Naturally
Tends to Make People Nice

By LEO TURNER

New York, (AP)—You can't change nature, a group of nature changers is convinced.

These nature changers are mental health experts who try to help people with bad natures change into good-natured people.

You can't interfere too much with nature's plans for the human race, they told a conference on mental health sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

If you do, bad-natured people result.

For instance, it's part of nature's plan for a child to pass through four different mental phases, Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell university, told a roomful of mothers.

"The first is the early years when the child's feeling of security revolves around his parents," Levine said. "A child cries when his mother leaves the room. He wants somebody around to feel secure."

"Second, between the ages of two and three, the child is still an individual, but he learns to play by himself. He doesn't want other children around yet. He isn't ready for group living. He kicks and bites."

"Third, between two and one half and three years, he still does not want to play with other children. But he begins to watch them and imitate them. If they push a block along the carpet and say it's a train, he says his block is a train."

"Then, at about six years, or school age, something suddenly happens. He develops a feeling of co-operation. He has a group feeling. Boys want to be with boys. Girls like girls. From six to 12 this feeling develops, and parents should make every effort to make a child feel important in his own group."

The first year of a child's life is the most important, Dr. Levine said.

"The keystone of his life is the parent-child relationship that is developed in the first year," he said.

Dr. Sol Ginsburg, a psychiatrist, said religion played an important part in the child's life.

"No person can have the feeling of security necessary for mental health unless he identifies himself with some group," Ginsburg said. "Of course, religion can be made an instrument of terror. And it can be a very constructive thing."

Like Asks Welfare
Be Tied to Freedom

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed Tuesday that leaders from every field of American life meet to determine how the problem of social and economic welfare can be solved without jeopardizing individual freedom.

Eisenhower, president of Co-

mean dream" of liberty into the "American nightmare."

Eisenhower said the great task "is to promote social and economic welfare without jeopardy to individual freedom and right."

He said the steel and coal industries were shut down in two great strikes because "a few men cannot see eye to eye on specific items of employee and employer responsibility."

Other speakers included Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., D. N.Y.

Post Office Payroll
Highest in History

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), reported today that in August the Post Office department's employment total reached 526,634

—its largest payroll in history. Byrd said the August total represented "an increase of 123,000 since the war ended and more than a quarter of a million in the decade 1939-1949."

"The Post Office department payroll for August was running at a rate of \$125,794,000 a month," he said. "The postal pay raise just enacted by Congress will increase this rate substantially."

Tiny green plants called algae grow on the fur of the sloth, a South American animal that lives in trees. These plants provide camouflage for the sloth.

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