



Stuck—Bobby Moran, 5, is about to get out of this oil drum with the help of his mother, Mrs. Arlene Morgan (left), several neighbors, the Pasadena, Calif., fire department and ambulance crew. He got into it while playing. A hack saw and tin snips slipped him out 30 minutes later. (AP Wirephoto)

### Gaekwar of Baroda in Same Trouble as Were His Elders

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The new and mighty nation of India, which became a sovereign republic earlier this week, is displaying some astonishing growing pains.

For instance, take the strange case of the Gaekwar of Baroda who until the advent of the new India was one of the richest and most powerful of old India's some 600 ruling princes. His highness is the potentate whose state legislature charged that he blew \$10,000,000 in a six-week spree.



The case was compromised when the charge was dropped and the Gaekwar withdrew to life as a commoner in his palace, behind a mighty barricade of jewels and gold. His princely was absorbed by the Bombay government.

So his nibs now is a "private citizen," which is a paradoxical designation for one who manages to keep so much in the public eye. The latest adventure of this potentate is involvement in a dispute with his 250 palace servants. They have organized a union under India's new freedom and are striking for higher wages.

There's a fine kettle of fish for a ruler who virtually held the power of life and death over his 3,500,000 subjects.

The prince is the successor of an indulgent grandfather, the famous Gaekwar of a generation ago, who was internationally known as a beneficent ruler and a great philanthropist. The old Gaekwar was one of the finest men I have met, but he certainly did have a weakness for loading his children with riches.

As an example, the former Gaekwar was reputed to have given his second son, Prince Jaisingh, an annual allowance of \$500,000 when the young man was sent to Harvard. Well, you can imagine the result. I knew Jaisingh later in India, and saw him throw money about like peanut shucks. He died at an early age while touring Europe.

The elder brother was heir to the throne at that time, and his son, the present Gaekwar, was a youngster who was being carefully guarded against assassination, since he was a potential heir. Sure enough, his father also died young, and the present prince became ruler of the great state of Baroda when the old Gaekwar passed on.

If the current Gaekwar did spend \$10,000,000 in six weeks he was merely keeping up the record set by some of his elders. Unhappily that also was the record in many of the ruling houses of India. The maharajahs had such vast wealth that they just didn't have much idea of its extent. These riches had piled up over centuries and, of course, were acquired through the sweat and blood of long generations of patient subjects.

During my time in India there was one princely rake who used to get soused on champagne and chase wild dogs across the country in a Rolls Royce. Fox hunting he called it.

Perhaps in some previous column I may also have mentioned the prince who was driving his own car when he found his road blocked by a peasant's bullock cart. The prince, who had too much alcohol aboard, got out of his car, pulled a pistol and shot

the peasant dead. Later this ruler remarked to a friend of mine:

"You know, I shouldn't have shot that fellow. It really wasn't a nice thing to do. Hereafter I'm not going to drink champagne when I'm driving."

However, it would be unfair to stop our column on this note. Some of the maharajahs were beneficent rulers and did much for their people. Among these most assuredly must be included the Great House of Baroda, at least in some periods of its reign.

Most of the principalities of course, have been absorbed by the new government of India. The richly jeweled maharajahs with their bejeweled carriages and their richly caparisoned trains of elephants are returning to the dim past to which they belonged.

### Dr. Farley's Article Gets National Note

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth—Dr. H. Kent Farley of OCE is the author of an article receiving national attention. The article, entitled "Teacher Skills for Health Instruction," was based on Dr. Farley's report of research done over the past several years in teaching Health Education at OCE.

The report appeared in the "Progressive Physical Educator," national organ of Phi Delta Pi, national professional honorary.

Dr. Farley's dissertation presents the "Health Education Experience" outline which he has been using in health education at OCE for some time. The article explains the procedures by which the outline was developed and the use to which it was put to help the teacher to utilize student interest in motivating those students.

### Insurance Man Here from Wisc.



Cornelius W. Lofgren

Cornelius W. Lofgren, who comes from Wisconsin, was announced this week as a new associate with the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance company in the district agency of Paul Acton.

A special agent with the company in Wisconsin, Lofgren previously was an associate of the Eau Claire, Wis., agency of the company, and was a half-million dollar producer in northern Wisconsin.

Lofgren is a member of the group of life underwriters honored with the national quality award given by the National Association of Life Underwriters and has completed his company's various educational courses. He spent some time at the home office of the company at Milwaukee, Wis., and has done work in estate planning and business insurance.

Prior to entering the life insurance business, Lofgren was in the field of accounting and banking. For a number of years he was editor and publisher of the Greenwood City Tribune at Greenwood City, Wis.

Coming to Salem with Lofgren were his wife and two sons. The family has taken up its residence at 245 Alice avenue in Candalaria Heights.

In medieval Europe, girls usually married at 14; boys, at 19.

### 'My Wife and Child Are Lost in C-54'

(Editor's Note: Robert Espe, radio operator attached to the Sixth Radar unit of the U. S. air force at Elmendorf field, Anchorage, Alaska, is the husband of Mrs. Joyce Espe, 23, missing with their 23-month-old son Victor and 42 other persons on the U. S. C-54 transport somewhere in the Yukon.)

By MASTER SGT. ROBERT ESPE

As told to Graham Trotter, Canadian Press Staff Writer Whitehorse, Y. T., Jan. 30 (AP)—I've gone through the hysterics and have cried myself silly.

I believe that due to the fact conditions in the area where the plane was last reported were good and that it was daylight last Thursday when it disappeared, the plane could have made a normal, ditching-procedure landing in some clear spot. If it did, I'm sure my wife and little son are still alive.

My wife was seven months pregnant, and because her health was not good in the Alaskan climate she was going to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Vagneour in Rifle, Colo., and have the baby there.

She was scheduled to take another plane out of Anchorage. But it was to have left three hours later than the one she finally boarded, which was making a direct run to Great Falls, Mont.

I was at the field to see her and Victor off. But after a run down the field, the plane failed to take off because of the failure of a feathering motor in one of the propellers, a very minor thing. That caused a three-hour delay.

The plane crew had fitted all the passengers with parachutes.

My last words to Joyce were: "If you have to jump, give the baby to Sgt. Roy Jones (Marietta, Ga.)"

She said she would. Sgt. Jones was to have been discharged on arrival at Great Falls. Seeing him off was his fiancée, Cecilia Iros of Los Angeles, whom he was to marry shortly.

Thursday afternoon when I heard the plane was missing, I got emergency leave. I arrived in Whitehorse Saturday and stayed in a rescue operations room all night. On Sunday morning I boarded the first search plane to leave the base. We were out for about nine hours.

During the flight, we landed at Snag where the plane last made radio contact. I made a point of talking to the radio operators there who had received the report. They figured the aircraft was about 25 miles south of Snag.

They also said they were shocked immediately after they received the radio report from the plane because they figured it was sent out from a Gibson Girl—a set used for emergency.

Being a radio operator myself and after talking with them I have reason to believe it was a Gibson Girl.

I believe the plane is lost near Snag or close to Whitehorse. If they search those areas today I'm going out there with them. In searches like this two pairs of eyes are better than one.

My wife who is an Anglo-Indian was very beautiful and petite. Her home was Hapur, India, and I met her while on war duty while in New Delhi. Saturday was to have been her 23rd birthday anniversary. We three all were very close. Little Victor always shared every meal with me.

My wife and child are lost and I'm absolutely just stunned.

I haven't slept or eaten since Thursday.

I've done a lot of praying lately, although I never did go to church much. I've kept praying continuously for them. I've always believed that a person who has faith in God was much better off than anyone else. Now I'm just sitting and hoping that my prayers will be answered.

### Homer D. Tarpley Dies Of Stroke in Denver

Word has been received here of the death of Homer D. Tarpley in Denver, Colo., where he was making his home. Death was caused by a stroke.

Tarpley was a salesman of airplane supplies. He was born March 4, 1898, in Salem, and for some time was with the Bonesteel company here.

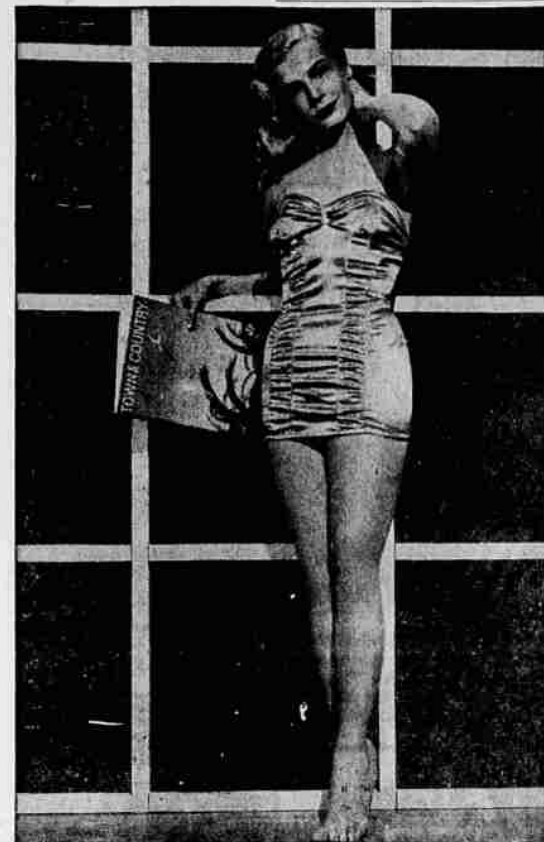
He was married to Eva Bressler of Salem, who survives him. His mother, Mrs. May Tarpley, died here about two years ago, and his father, William Tarpley, some years earlier. Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Belle Fleming, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Maude Zimmerman of Salem are aunts, and Mrs. Wallace Hug his cousin.

Funeral services will be in Salem at a time to be announced.

### Audio-Visual Center Invited by Britannica

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Jan. 30 — The new Audio-Visual center at OCE has been invited to participate in the Encyclopedia Britannica film scholarships.

These scholarships, for the payment of tuition for students specializing in the study of audio-visual education during the



Satin Suits a Star—Elizabeth Scott consults a magazine report issue on the "What to Wear" question. Wherever she goes, Miss Scott will turn more heads than a tennis match when she sports this new swim suit—a Rose Marie Reid original. Made of bright, elasticized satin, it comes in—cherry cordial, creme de menthe, chateausse and chalice blue. Miss Scott co-stars in the current release "Paid in Full."

### Dallas Girl Burned From Fireplace

Dallas, Ore., Jan. 30—Second degree burns were suffered by Charlene Wiedeman, 14, when her nightgown caught fire while she was warming herself in front of the fireplace at her home this morning. Her condition is reported "fair" by the attending physician. The girl is an eighth grade pupil at the junior high school.

She is the daughter of Charles Wiedeman, 613 Jefferson, who lost his arm when accidentally shot during the hunting season last fall. She was remaining at home because the schools were closed.

Brooks—Mrs. Nellie Woodruff of Salem was a dinner guest of Mrs. Dollie Ramp recently.

### Starving Indians Eating Skunks

Browning, Mont., Jan. 30 (AP) Reports that Blackfeet Indians are eating skunk and porcupine to fight off starvation spurred residents of this northern Montana town to action today.

They appealed to the state and federal governments and Red Cross for help. Meanwhile, women were collecting clothing and medical supplies. The highway department was trying to open snow-clogged roads.

Tribal council members said thousands of Indians on the reservation are imperiled by critical shortages of food and fuel.

Jim Eagle Head, who rode in from the reservation on a horse, said his neighbors are living on skunk and porcupine meat.

The reservation has been harassed by blizzards and sub-zero weather almost daily for a month.

Henry Magee, tribal council, said the tribe has \$150,000 in oil royalties forthcoming from the federal government, but the money is "tied up in red tape."

### Prices of Top Grade Eggs Advance Cent

Eggs generally were boosted one cent here on top grades, Monday. The changes here came on the heels of announcement that prices had gone up slightly in Portland markets, too.

For several weeks eggs generally have been declining but the weather and scarcer supplies seemed to be strengthening the market the first of this week.

New prices listed here included: Buying quotations, grade AA, 34 cents; large A, 31-36 cents; medium AA, 32 cents, medium A, 30 cents.

In the wholesale list, large size generally were listed at 41 cents, Monday, the mediums at 35 cents.

Different parts of the same fur pelt wear differently. The backs of most animals wear better than the sides and the sides outwear the bellies and the paws.

REAL ECONOMY WITH QUALITY  
St. Joseph ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**YOUTHMORE Original**

**Tweed's in the Lead** for a swank spring topper—and a Donegal tweed by Youthmore tops them all for young and dashing ways. Crisp, boxy lines, pockets with envelope flaps and revers in the new broad manner add a touch of femininity to its classic perfection. Sizes 9 to 15 and 8 to 18.

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**STREA—the Shadow-Softened Gabardine**

Fabric sensation of the year by Pacific! The silky fine gabardine you love—now with the glamor of deep, yarn-dyed overtones! And Youthmore tailors it with new magnificence! Set in bands and pockets with torso hugging lines—designer details you expect only in costly custom makes! In your best-loved classic colors—beige and gray.

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No wonder they say—  
"You haven't changed a bit"

To have your years touch lightly, use Revenescence to minimize the natural loss of moisture that makes for dryness, wrinkles, aging skin. Moisture is the secret of Revenescence—the day-time treatment used under your make-up to impart the softness—the suppleness that goes with youthful-looking skin.

as a cream \$3, \$7, 15  
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Relieve misery fast—use it in steam, too...  
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