

Freight Wreck Clogs Main Line—A Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad freight train careened off the rails at New Castle in western Colorado and main line traffic was delayed six hours. Twenty-three cars were derailed but no injuries were reported. The freight was bound to Salt Lake City from Denver. The west-bound California Zephyr was guided past the wreckage on a passing track six hours after the wreck. (AP Wirephoto)

Dancer Maintains Movie Stars Should Discard Some Clothes

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
Hollywood, Feb. 15 (AP)—Hollywood lost a million early-bird customers, Dancer Yvette Dare declared today, when it cut down on movie beauties dunking their curves in bubble baths. A few more bare shoulders draped in bath towels, she said, and the powers-that-be could stop fretting about those lonely clinks a lot of movie theater cash registers are making these days. Miss Dare is what you might call an expert on bare shoulders and things. She makes her living at Larry Potter's supper club with her "Fowl Strip Tease." A parrot peels her down to the limits prescribed by law. It's a technique that'd work wonders for battered box offices, too, to hear Miss Dare tell it. All these covered-up heroines are driving away the gents who work nights. The boys who have time on their hands in the mornings," Yvette says. "They go for the quick fade-outs with screen sirens stepping into showers or dropping shoulder straps. "Nowadays the girls keep too many clothes on. "All the night watchmen, salesmen, restaurant workers, and night-shift laborers are passing up the movies for pool rooms, penny arcades, and live girl shows." Miss Dare wants it understood right here that she's not really a strip-teaser herself. The way her parrot flies off with her costume-veil by veil—she says, is "art." And she thinks Hollywood could get away with the same thing—with a little practice. "Katherine Hepburn almost did it in 'Adam's Rib,'" she said. "She wrapped herself in a towel and then whirled around. I saw the movie one morning and the theater was packed with men." Word gets around about a thing like that, Yvette said. Why is "Samson and Delilah" smashing records? Because of Hedy

LaMarr's Biblical scanties, she said. Yvette says the big day of all will be the day Greta Garbo does a little subtle peeling for the camera. "She has the mysticism, the withdrawn, isolated quality that makes for a great body act," she said. There are only two glamour gals who do as well with their clothes on as they would otherwise, Miss Dare says: Lana Turner and Paulette Goddard. "They pack theaters just by turning their backs to the camera," she said.

Now you Know!
The answers to everyday insurance problems*
By SID BOISE

QUESTION: Could you tell me if there is any form of insurance which will reimburse an owner for loss of rental income in case a leased property is damaged by fire? Also if there is such insurance, is it a part of a regular fire insurance coverage or is it a separate policy?

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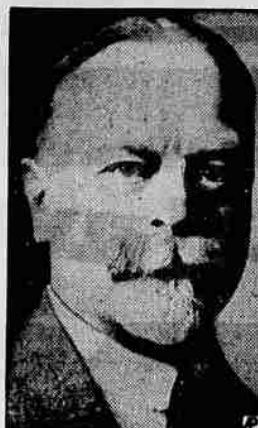
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'Hot Rod' Driver Gets Life Term

Burley, Ida., Feb. 15 (AP)—Neal Butterfield, 17-year-old "Hot Rod" driver, Tuesday was sentenced to life imprisonment for the brutal sex murder of little Glenda Joyce Brisbois, 7, last November. The state had demanded death. The sentence was the most severe Judge Hugh A. Baker could impose short of death. The tall, imperturbable youth previously had pleaded guilty to the slaying. He admitted striking the child over the head with an automobile jack, "because I wanted to see someone die." He tossed her unconscious into an irrigation ditch, where she drowned. Butterfield denied the coroner's assertion that the child had been mistreated sexually. Butterfield confessed the slaying just 50 hours after the blonde curly-haired child was enticed into a black sedan near the home of her truck-driver father. Her body was found south of Burley.

Henry Cobb Builds \$10 in '30s To Fortune Today in Fruit Ideas

In a Miami newspaper recently, Henry Cobbs told Americans: "If you don't want to talk us into a depression, then keep your big flannel mouths shut." President Truman, as well as Tide Magazine praised Cobbs' blast against loose mouthings, but many citizens who caught the message no doubt said, "Me, shut my mouth? Who says so— who's Cobbs?" In the March issue of Liberty magazine, Beverly Owen tells of the rise of Henry Cobbs of Florida, who in 15 years parlayed a 10-dollar bill into an international mail-order fruit-and-jam industry. "Brooklyn's Gift to the Orange Groves" is the title of her article. Fifteen years ago, when Henry was in his 30's, the Cobbs family of four migrated from Brooklyn to Florida on the remnant of a jackpot Henry had hit by inventing a liquid soap-dispenser. Cobbs saw the last of it fade when a mortgage company moved in on the Redlands orange grove on which they had staked high hopes of profits. Although Henry had nursed expansive ideas about fruit and preserves, he lacked a break, and they remained as flat as the depression. Then the American Legion trooped to Miami, and Henry, in an impulsive moment, paid \$5 for a second-hand orange squeezer and set up a street bar on Biscayne Boulevard. At the end of the Legion frolics, Cobbs tallied a profit of \$600—important money! With the \$600, and the \$50 from a ring he hocked, Henry signed a lease for a 30-a-month apartment and his little factory was going. On taking over, the family wallet showed \$10. It was that \$10 which lifted them to fortune. Merchants approved of Cobbs' merchandise, including his jams and jellies, but shied at the prices. Henry, nevertheless, lined up regular customers, and their endorsements led to others. But there were days when the Cobbs family lived on fruit for entree, main dish and dessert. A year after Cobbs began this venture, he made a part payment on the property and later enlarged it on one side and crowned it with an upper floor. He now owns a modern \$1,000,000 plant, and spends \$200,000 a year on elaborate color literature. He ships tropical preserves all over the world and has started a campaign to make the nation conscious of Florida's luscious products. Cobbs is fascinated by letters seeking advice on how to become a millionaire. "If a man doesn't sense how to get rich, I can't help him," he says. But his own rules have been "work hard—have initiative—be exact—be friendly—cultivate personality—and above all, give your best, and the best will return." **Utah Man Named** Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—President Truman today nominated James K. Knudson of Utah to the Interstate Commerce Commission. He would fill the unexpired term of the late Carroll Miller. The term expires Dec. 31, 1953. Knudson, 43-year-old republican, has been on the agricultural department legal staff for the past 17 years.



Dr. William H. Crocker, 74, noted botanist, who died Saturday at Athena, Ohio.

Ghost Is Back With Playmate

Bristol, England, Feb. 15 (AP)—"Mrs. It," the ghost of No. 13 Highworth road, is back again—with a playmate. Only three weeks ago the haunt was exorcised by a Church of England vicar in a religious rite to drive away spirits taken from early Christian records. The peace of No. 13 was short-lived. Mr. and Mrs. William Baber, who live in the house, say the ghost now does a nightly routine up and down the stairs with an unidentified partner. Sometimes it sounds like they're dancing, sometimes like wrestling. The Baber theory is that the original ghost—which they named "Mrs. It"—is that of a woman who died in the house 18 years ago. "Mrs. It" first began prowling around the place in December. Their vicar, the Rev. Francis Maddock, went through a rite of exorcism January 24 after a month of nightly uproar at No. 13. Last night the Babers called in a spiritualist. All they found out is that "Mrs. It" (1) speaks a foreign language—possibly Russian—or (2) is an atrocious speller. They used a ouija board to see if she had any message. What came out was "e e h f h m e v." No. 3004, and the American Legion post and auxiliary units No. 7.

Valentine Tragedy On Valentine's Eve

San Francisco, Feb. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Ellen Valentine, 39, was fatally burned when fire swept her room here Monday night—St. Valentine's eve. Firemen said they believed the fire was started by careless cigarette smoking. The victim's husband, John Valentine, was arrested on a drunk charge.

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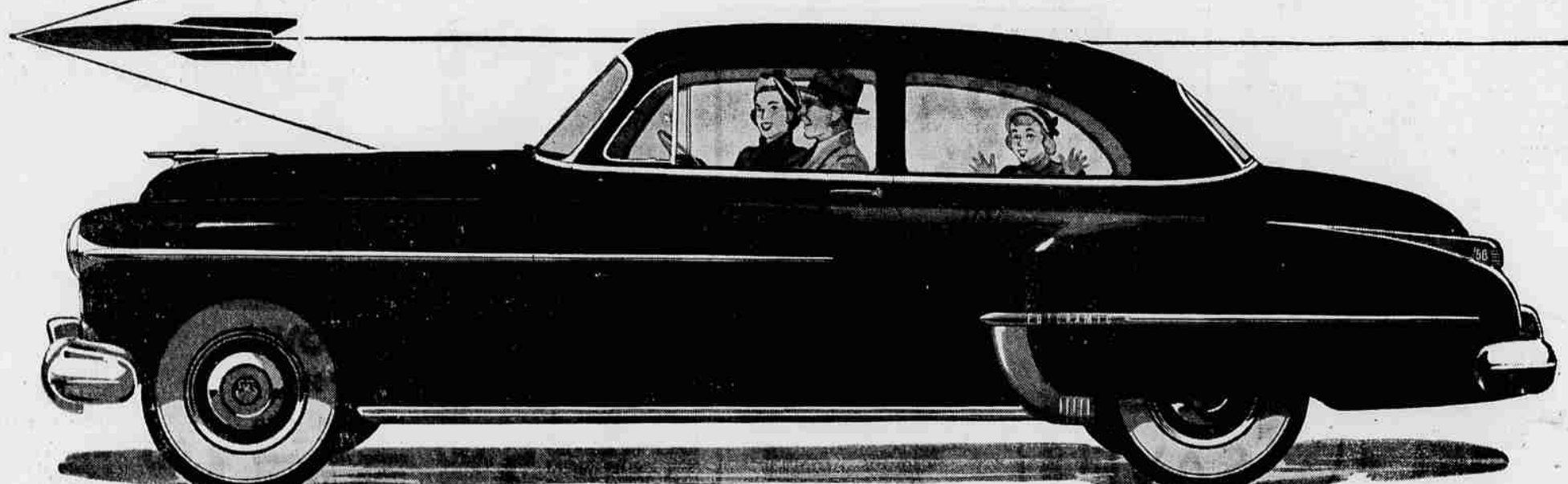
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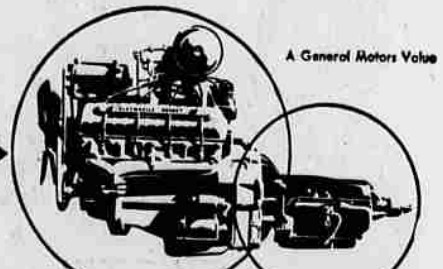
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