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### CUTTING DOWN ON LIMOUSINES

Little things often prove straws in the wind to reveal attitudes upon much larger matters. We are thinking of that familiar phenomena of the new deal-fair deal, growing use of the limousine with uniformed chauffeur by government officials.

At the beginning it was only the big boys who had 'em, but every minor bureaucrat figured he had as good a right to the car and driver as the chap who already had 'em, and devoted time and energy to wangling this mark of the man of distinction. Time that could have been more profitably spent in other ways. For the taxpayer

So toward the end of the Truman regime Washington was celebrated among the cities of the world for the num-ber of limousines and liveried drivers of the same. When you saw an official without one you found yourself won-dering: "How can anyone sink so low?" Now the Eisenhower administration is reversing a

20-year trend toward more and bigger autos for bureaucrats. Budget Director Joseph Dodge, a real "watch dog of the treasury," directed government departments to report to him by August 10 their minimum requirements, asking that they make greater use of street cars, taxis and other public means of conveyance. He is getting results. The secretary of the treasury is driving his own

two-door, for instance.

The saving on limousines will not represent more than a tiny fraction of the federal budget, but the change in attitude toward public money it represents can easily mean the difference of hundreds of millions if not billions in government expenditure over the four years of the current administration.

#### END OF TAMMANY BOSS

All Tammany bosses eventually come to the same bad end as lesser mortals, and Edward J. Flynn, long time head man of the populous New York Bronx borough, is dead in Ireland where he had gone for a visit.

Flynn was typical of the men who rise to wealth, privilege and "infloonce" in Tammany. He was once involved in a paving scandal, but usually managed to avoid that kind of notoriety.

Flynn helped make history when he played a major behind the scenes role in swinging the Democratic presidential nomination to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. The country-for better or for worse is still argued-has admittedly never been the same since, and never will be.

Tammany is breaking up, was twice defeated by La Guardia in mayoralty contests, was again defeated in the last city election. Its leaders are at loggerheads with each other in the coming New York City election and it may play a minor role. It will have no federal patronage

upon which to feast during the next four years.

Probably no future Tammany leader will ever again wield the power Flynn had in his long reign north of the Harlem river, for conditions are changing, for the better, one hopes. The political boss has been one of the least savory features of American municipal life, and if he becomes a nuseum piece it will be a godsend.

### MOSSY RULES UNCHALLENGED

Old Mossadegh, who could probably win a contest for the most knot headed politician on earth, even if he had to carry a handicap for being a professional, is now master of hapless Iran, for how long heaven only knows.

A mob of 100,000 Mossadegh followers, including all the Communists of the capital city and its environs, demonstrated with bloodthirsty fervor against their young shah, whose crime is that he is friendly to the western nations and has at least a little common sense. The shah fled for his life.

So Mossadegh rules unchallenged, but his policies are a complete failure. A land which covers untold riches in oil has no oil to use or sell and lives in the direst poverty no one will be able to relieve much less overcome so long as such as old Mossy hold the reigns of power.

The capacity of soulless demagogues to play upon popular passions accounts for the poverty and backwardness of much of the earth. Asia, where there is overpopulation and undereducation, offers a rich harvest for this type.

Matt Ridgway, wife of the incoming army chief of staff, let
Tokyo. Then the Radfords authorities were being saved for a big fish fry for his
moving into Gen. Omar Bradmoving into Gen. Omar Bradlev's quarters at Fi Myer. And vice chief of payal operations
friends.

WHY IKE IS POPULAR

Wonder why Eisenhower is popular even when the weather's hot, if the Commies break the Korean truce, taxes and the cost of living remain high? Especially when you think of what a panning some other man would be taking if he were in the White House now.

What happened in Denver Sunday will 41 on the question of white a panning some other man would on the question of white a panning some other man would on the question of white House now.

What happened in Denver Sunday will 41 on the question of white Admiral Radford, where the Radfords could hurry up and move into the received Gen. Omar Brad-ley's quarters at Ft. Myer. And Mrs. Nathan Twining, wife of the new air force chief, wasted no time taking possession of Retired Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg's quarters, also at Ft. Myer.

Husbands Called In

This left and they were moving into Gen. Omar Brad-ley's quarters at Ft. Myer. And Duncan's house before a new vice chief of naval operations is appointed.

Sympathetic air force generations at Andrews field to Admiral Radford, where the handsome colonial mansion at Andrews field to Admiral Radford, where the province of the new air force chief, wasted to the new air force chief, was

What happened in Denver Sunday will throw some light nation's senior military officer, military air transport comon the question of what makes the president tick with the she made it clear that her hus mander who now occupies the people. He read in a local paper that a six-year-old child band would pull his rank, if house, of a poor family on the other side of the tracks—where lke himself lived as a boy in Abilene—was afflicted with an incurable case of cancer. And that he had expressed a wish to see the president.

Most any other president would have passed it off, for but had boasted to their society where at dinner.

wish to see the president would have passed it off, for of course he is busy, even when he is supposed to be having a well earned vacation.

But not lke. After church he and his entourage of secret service operatives drove several miles out to the boy's home and made him happy. A small thing, but how much it reveals.

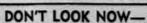
STEEL CRISIS ENDS

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Barring all-out war it seems safe to say that the American steel production crisis is over, and without the entry of the government into the field, as President Truman frequently threatened.

It's a combination of easing demand and increasing supply. Farmers are buying less machinery. Automobile Motors plant fire, where parts were also being made for several other companies. End of the fighting in Korea has cut back military orders.

Meanwhile the steel companies have been enlarging their facilities. The biggest steel mill in the world is going up near Philadelphia for U.S. Steel. Other companies have added new mills, boosting the national capanies have added new mills, bo





### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Unifying Wives of the Top **Brass Real Headache**

By DREW PEARSON.

possession nine-tenths of the law, he held fast.

naval command. Since a three

naval command. Since a three-story, eight-bedroom, colonial-style house goes with the job, the navy decided this should be room enough for the Radfords.

However, the navy still had

the problem of where to lodge the new Potomac river com-mander, and finally hit upon

the solution of consolidating

two posts and making the naval

However, it didn't take into

-Unification may | Admiral Duncan Roars This forced the navy to shift its attention to the No. 2 quarbe hard to achieve in the armed forces, but it's a love feast com-pared with the problem of uniforces, but it's a love feast compared with the problem of unifying the wives of the top
brass.

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chiefs of staff who are really roared like a bull, and, with

It's the wives of the joint chiefs of staff who are really behind the present squabble over who gets what house in Washington.

In fact, even while the new joint chiefs of staff were listening to lectures on "team play" at Quantico, Va., their wives were kicking up a row over who should live in the fanciant house. fanciest house.

The shuffle over houses became so fast and furious that the harassed navy finally con-solidated two commands in or-However, the ladies' tempers still haven't simmered doyn, and Mrs. Arthur Radford, wife of the new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, is reported ready to explode.

The ruckus started soon af-ter the new joint chiefs got in-to town last month and their wives discovered that there were only three houses to go were only three houses to go around among the four of them. This embarrassing predicament was caused by the fact that retiring army chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, was remaining on active duty and refused to budge from his comfortable army house at Ft. McNair.

Mrs. Robert Carney, wife of the new chief of naval operations, hastily laid claim to the rambling, old mansion at the naval observatory, the traditional home of the CNO. Mrs. Matt Ridgway, wife of the incoming army chief of staff, let coming army chief of staff, den army

## **Boom for Cupid**

Chicago Daily News

It may surprise many peo

company statisticians report that 17 per cent of 15 to 19year-old girls are wives as compared with 12 per cent in 1940. In ages 20 to 24, the percentage is 69 to 53 in 1940. Today nearly half of the 20 to 24-year-old men are or have been married, as against

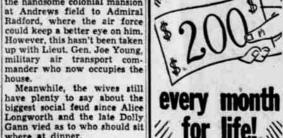
The navy finally discovered that Rear Adm. George Fort was retiring August 31 as commandant of the Potomac river with which boys and girls mix socially." Economic condi-tions are probably the major factor. Boys and girls have been mixing pretty freely for three decades now - ren ber the gay '20s?

gun factory superintendent, Rear Adm. T. B. Hill, head of the Potomac river command, too. Since Hill already has a house, this should work out command good wages on leav-ing high school. An economic factor that should not be overlooked is that this is also rela-

account the social position of the charming Mrs. Radford, wife of a full admiral, who is fuming over being stuck away in the home of a rear admiral. looked is that this is also rela-tively true of the girl.

A great many of today's young marriages are founded on a man and wife working.

In this trend cupid has it good now. It may bring him



nth for life, when you retire! By starting new, the cost of old rity is far less than you'd



It may surprise many peo-ple to learn that so many Americans are marrying early that the proportion of young couples is the highest in mod-ern times. The opposite might be expected in an era of in-creasing education and fewer responsibilities for youth

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Metropolitan Life Isnurance

28 per cent 13 years ago.

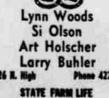
The statisticians credit the increase in early marriages to "favorable economic conditions and the relative freedom

But it is only recently that a boy can be besieged by em-ployers on graduating from college or find it fairly easy to



Plan today! Call or come in.

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### POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

## Boyle's Sub Out Early With His Own Kinsey Report

New York & —The Kinsey report on women will be out Thursday. Why wait?

The Pett report is out today. It is based on interviews with women, even arguments—on 35 years of non-objective observation, on rumor and gossip, on prejudice and bias regardless of race, creed or color, and on long conversations with many

men.
The Pett report shows that:
68:8 per cent of all married
American women object to being kissed behind the ear while baking a cake.

51.3 per cent of all married women know as many cuss
words as their husbands but
only .0009 per cent admit it.
During osculation, 33.8 per
cent of women of all ages
cheat by keeping their eyes
ade sees as "yes" more often than

### Salem 25 Years Ago who wear low cut dresses pretend to be annoyed when men By BEN MAXWELL

August 18, 1928 Kappa Gamma Rho had lost its suit to have its property taken from the tax rolls.

Josephus Tompkins, 90-yea old pioneer and a resident on Grand Island, had died. As a youth Tompkins had known Marcus Whitman.

Sloper Brothers of Independence had stated that picking early hops in their yard where 200 pickers would be required would start within a week.

Marvin Richardson had been chosen editor of the "Daily Boxfull" at the E. Clemens Horst hop ranch.

Excavations for a farm house at Modena in Italy had un-earthed a column dedicated to Julian the Apostate.

Miss Margaret Cosper, principal of Garfield, had the dis-tinction of being longest in service as a teacher and principal in Salem schools, a record of 44 years of uninterrupted ser-

four cars.

State fair, September 24-29, had plans for a bigger and better horse show.

On this day in 1928 a Capital Journal advertisement stated that "Portland Electric Pow-

An Albany husband of an expectant wife, intent upon an ambulance, had picked up his sandurance, had picked up his
phone, called a number and
said, "send it out quick." The
fire department had received
memories today of his first visit
hospital for a concussion. his call and as their engine tore by the home of Mrs. George by the home of Mrs. George
Nichols she became so excited
that she fell from the porch
and fractured her shoulder.

To a bank.

Francois, 3, wandered into a

a bottle of soda pop and an
terday in the nude. He quickly while bank officials located his
was given a dish of ice cream, parents.

men wear shoes that are too

a promising career.

74.8 per cent of married women, while visiting their husband's office, can't resist looking at his desk calendar.

84 per cent of women under 25 over-use the word "cute."

53.5 per cent of married women would have more children if only they had a full time maid.

are better off.

86.7 per cent of married women will merely hold out their hand in the general direction of their husband. Then they complain bitterly when he doesn't immediately understand

doesn't immediately understand they want a cigarette. 74.3 per cent of the women in America who play poker play with all the red cards wild. 68 per cent of women of all ages snore in bed, but only .09

per cent admit it 96.8 per cent of the women who turn away from an offcolor joke at a party insist on hearing it later from their hus-

78 per cent of women over 25 over-use the phrase, "I can't stand it or her or him." 83 per cent of women of all

ages have fewer inhibitions than men about money. Before marriage, 74 per cent of women talk about marriage being a "two-way street." After marriage, 73 per cent make it a one-way.

#### NO NAME CALLER

Albany Democrat-Herald President Eisenhower seems determined to get along with a minimum of name-calling. In A zoology professor had after 10 years of experimentation, determined that removal ous and has discussed issues of the thyroid gland from a tadpole would prevent the creature from developing into a frog.

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Apparently he is hoping for a continuance of the teamwork ed that "Portland Electric Pow-er Co. had a safe, sound and at-tractive investment for you which will yield you 6.12 per cent on every dollar you in-vest."

a continuance of the teamwork he has had thus far. He does-n't make as good copy as some of the more mouthy and sarcas-tic presidents, but he's quite likely to make a much better

### VISITS BANK IN NUDE

to a bank.

## **OPEN FORUM**

Likes Improvements In Pioneer Cemetery

To the Editor: Salem citizens should be proud of the improvement made in the Pioneer ceme-tery. It has long been an eye-

women wear shoes that are too tight.

22.3 per cent of married women throw dishes at their husbands and 22.2 per cent miss.

During courtship, 88.4 per cent of women of all ages talk only of marriage, a home and children. After the wedding 73.5 per cent complain that if they hadn't been rushed into marriage they might have had a promising career.

74.8 per cent of married works and City Manager Franzin for hauling away years' accumulation of debris the county can be sheen to tourists within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits, which are given perpetual dents. Portland has five cem-effects within the city limits. and putting in the sheep to consume the growth of poi-

son oak and pea vines.

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10 contribute to such fur money for the perpetual car of this cemetery. Later of the scene taxes will have to be levied.

It is easy to criticize, by It is easy to criticize, but difficult to contribute. Give

MRS. W. E. ANDERSON.

## Those Signals

Corvallis Gazette-Times

Ten more states, from as far separated points as our neigh-boring Washington to New Jersey, have passed legislation requiring new motor vehicles to be equipped with turn sig-nal devices. Since four others already require this prac-tical substitute for mind-read-ing, that makes fourteen states that have thus far seen the (flashing) light.

Some 37 of our states have adopted hand and arm signals that are substantially uniform, but the trouble is that the hands and arms even in Ore-gon are not entirely uniform. And everyone knows that if a lady-driver is talking she has Salem Automobile Co. had the agency for Durant Star Four cars selling for \$495 f. o. b. Lansing.

It a one-way.

99.8 per cent of women of all to use one arm for gestures and one for driving which, of course, leaves none for signaling.

Chances are, however, Oregon won't even have to join with other states to make the machanical flashers universal. When fourteen states require them, the car manufacturers will most likely make them standard fixtures on all new models. And certainly when anyone has once driven in city traffic (especially in Oregon's occasional rain) with these wonderful gimmicks, he's all through with flapping a wing out the window.

K.O.'S SELF OVER GIRL Adrian, Mich. -John C. Bl-sorek, 19, knocked himself out

over a girl.

The Detroit youth was playing tag on a beach yesterday when the girl ducked under a girl duc life guard platform. Bisorek chased after her but forgot to



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