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 calls so others can call back
 —he just dials up for a little
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MAKE YOUR
Vacation
A
Sensation
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HE LOVES U. S.—"I just love to
 sit here and look at these cap-
 italist, warmongering American
 gals," said W/O Dwight Cox,
 Fresno, Calif., upon his release at
 Fannin, Ga. He wears two-year-
 old chest-length beard. (NEA
 Radio-Telephoto.)

Indian, Robbery Stories Familiar To Cleveland Man

Cleveland, O. —(U.P.)—Indian
 fights and stage coach robberies
 aren't just something out of a
 novel for Louis P. Wilson, 87.
 He was actually in on some of
 them and helped spread the
 news about them.

He wanted to get better ac-
 quainted with the Indians when
 he was 19, so he joined a French-
 Canadian regiment and went out
 to beat down Louis Riel's rebellion
 of half-breeds against the
 Dominion government.

Marched in 10' Weather

The year was 1885.

"We walked along the edge of

ice-bound Lake Superior, carrying

full equipment; knapsack,

haversack, two blankets and a

12-pound gun," he recalled. "We

were greatcoats because it was

10 degrees below zero. Some-

times we ate frozen bread."

Wilson talked with Riel be-

fore he was hanged and helped

to embalm the body.

"Riel shouldn't have been

hanged," he said. "He honestly

wanted to help the Indians, be-

cause he thought they were be-

ing robbed of their lands."

Wilson traveled in the Old

West by stagecoach and support-

ed himself by doing free-lance

writing for newspapers. He

made one trip from Portland to

San Francisco by wagon that

took four months.

Wore Silk Hat as Editor

"I was a passenger in a stage

coach when highwaymen made

off with \$80,000 in gold that was

being taken to a bank," he said.

"In 1889 I was editor of the

Seattle Weekly Star. Silk hat

and cane were part of my cos-

tume.

"The fire of 1889 wiped out

my business. Later, in 1908, I

just missed another big fire. I

had left San Francisco the night

before the great disaster."

Wilson's wife died last year.

He has two children, five grand-

children and eight great grand-

children.

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 streams. Saving up to 1/2 in many
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 Camellias, Flower Service, Garden
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 at noon Saturdays.



TURNING TOWARD QUESTIONER, Gov. James F. Byrnes (right), South Carolina, listens to
 query during address at forty-fifth annual governors' conference, Seattle. Others from left,
 are: Gov. J. C. Boggs, Delaware; Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, Washington; Cabinet Member Oveta
 Culp Hobby, secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Behind Byrnes is Gov.
 Allan Shivers, Texas. Others in group are unidentified. (International Soundphoto)

Industrial Hospital Being Built by GE

Schenectady, N. Y. —(U.P.)—
 A \$1,000,000 industrial hospital
 is being built here by the Gen-
 eral Electric Co. to minister to
 the needs of its 41,000 local em-
 ployees.

GE officials said the hospital
 is designed to do more than
 merely furnish emergency treat-
 ment for ill or injured employees.
 They said facilities are being in-
 cluded to expedite pre-placement
 physical exams and to provide
 an industrial hygiene laboratory
 to study industrial hazards.

The new hospital will be a
 two-story brick-faced structural
 frame building with a penthouse
 to accommodate equipment for
 air conditioning. It is scheduled
 to be built and completely equip-
 ped by mid-1954.

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DON A. FOWLER, Consulting mining,
 engineering, 145 Almond, Ashland
 P.O. Box 183. Ph. 3-0211.

Spider Ancestors Dominated Earth

Washington—(U.P.)—Ancestors
 of the lowly spider were the
 dominant creatures of the earth—
 half a billion years ago.

But their 20th century cousins
 have seen the light. At least they
 can bask in the sun instead of
 crawling along the muddy bot-
 tom of the sea.

These ancient predecessors,
 known as trilobites, left their
 mark for posterity because they
 were covered by a hard shell,
 impressions of which have been
 found in fossils.

According to Dr. Christina
 Lochman of Chicago, who has
 recently completed a study of
 this era, the shell of the trilobite
 was both a protection and a
 hazard. It covered only the
 back of the animal, leaving the
 ventral side—which normally
 dragged along the soft mud in-
 quest of food or dying organ-
 isms.

They fed themselves by push-
 ing their prey toward their
 mouths with their feet, assisted
 perhaps, by the water current.
 The present-day spider has
 come a long way. It has the

EXCUSE, PLEASE

Hartford, Conn. —(U.P.)—The

General Assembly did a quick

about-face when it learned the

buildings at New Britain State

Teachers College planned to

tell don't belong to the state.

Teachers Find Parents Problem

Carbondale, Ill. —(U.P.)—Par-
 ents are among the biggest prob-
 lems teachers of mentally handi-
 capped children face, an Illinois
 social worker believes.

Mrs. Mary Aken, psychiatric
 social worker for the Illinois
 Institute for Juvenile Research,
 Chicago, outlined for teachers
 studying at Southern Illinois
 University here some of the at-
 titudes of parents of mentally-
 retarded children.

She said parents of the handi-

capped child may:

1. Feel the child is punishment

for their past sins. This involves

deep-rooted emotion nearly im-

possible for a teacher to cope

with unaided by specialists.

2. Be completely unaware of

their child's handicap since they

always have played up his abili-

ties and ignored his limitations.

3. Blame others for their

child's inability to achieve by

saying, "my child is smart

enough, but his teachers are no

good."

4. Sacrifice themselves and

their other children so family

life may revolve around the re-

tarded child.

5. Over-protect their young-

ster and keep him from develop-

ing abilities he possesses.

6. Reject or be cruel to their

retarded child because they feel

defeated in trying to help him.

Mrs. Aken said teachers must

try to understand what it means

to be a parent of a retarded child

and be sympathetic with parents

who need constructive assistance

rather than criticism.

ability to roll into a ball when

attacked—a defense mechanism

its early hard-shelled ancestors

might have found handy.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
No. 8468
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR JACK-
SON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF DON A. DUNSTAN, deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
 the undersigned, administrator in said
 above entitled matter, has filed here-
 in his final report and account, and
 that Monday, August 31, 1953, at 9:30
 o'clock A.M., at the courthouse in the
 city of Medford, Jackson County, Ore-
 gon, has been fixed by the above
 named court as the time and place for
 the hearing objections to said final ac-
 count and for the examination and
 allowance thereof.
 Dated and first published: July 30,
 1953.
ROBERT B. WILSON, Administrator
 Neff, Frohnmayer & Lowry,
 Attorneys for Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 8214
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACK-
SON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF FRANK A. GLIDDEN, deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
 the undersigned executor of the estate
 of FRANK A. GLIDDEN, deceased,
 all persons having claims against said
 estate are hereby required to present
 the same with proper vouchers within
 ten months from this date at the of-
 fices of Neff, Frohnmayer & Lowry,
 200 Cooley Theatre Building, Med-
 ford, Oregon.
 Dated and first published July 30,
 1953.
MARIAN V. GLIDDEN
 Executrix

CITATION
In The Circuit Court of the State
of Oregon for Jackson County, Probate
In The Matter of the Estate of
DANIEL J. STROCK, deceased.
 To Joseph Harry Strock and Ida
 Arnold, and to all other unknown
 heirs or devisees of the above named
 decedent:
 You are hereby cited, summoned
 and ordered to appear before the
 Hon. H. K. Hanna, the duly elected,
 qualified and acting Circuit Judge of
 Jackson County, Oregon, at the Circuit
 Court Room of the Jackson County
 Court House, Medford, Oregon, at
 nine o'clock A.M. Monday, August
 24, 1953, and then and there show
 cause why an order should not be entered,
 authorizing and directing the Admin-
 istrator of the above entitled estate
 to sell the following described real
 property of said estate for the pur-
 pose of paying and satisfying the
 costs and expenses of administration
 and the charges and claims against
 said estate. The said real property be-
 ing described as follows:

Southeast quarter of the North-
 east quarter, and the Northeast
 quarter of the Southeast quarter,
 Section 7, Township 35 South,
 Range 2 East, W.M., situated in the
 County of Jackson, State of Ore-
 gon.
 Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 20th
 day of July, 1953.
H. K. Hanna
 Circuit Judge

NOTICE
Probate No. 8745
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR JACK-
SON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF JOHN S. BONAR, deceased
 On or after August 23, 1953, at the
 hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. as admin-
 istrator de bonis non with the will an-
 nexed of the estate of John S. Bonar,
 deceased, I will, pursuant to an order
 of the above entitled court made the
 15th day of July, 1953 in the above
 entitled estate, sell, at private sale,
 at the office of Robert R. Dickey,
 Medical Center Building, Medford,
 Oregon, for cash, subject to confirma-
 tion by said court, all the right, title
 and interest of John S. Bonar, de-
 ceased, in and to the following described
 real property located within Jackson
 County, Oregon, to-wit:

The Northeastly one-half of

Lot 5 and 6, Block 3 of the Town

of Phoenix, Jackson County, Ore-
 gon.

Robert R. Dickey

Administrator de bonis non

with the Will annexed.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at

noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for

Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
No. 8915
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF JACKSON
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF DON A. DUNSTAN, also known
as DON ARTHUR DUNSTAN, de-
ceased.
 The undersigned administrator has
 filed in the Circuit Court of Jackson
 County, Oregon, Department of Pro-
 bate