



LAUNCHING ANNUAL DRIVE, Billy Jennings, 6, Trumbull, Conn., 1955 National Easter Seal child, calls on President Eisenhower at White House, receives \$10 donation. (International)

On The Side

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To refer to all cigars as "stogies" is erroneous. The stogie is a long, thin cigar made of domestic tobacco. It originated in Washington, Pa. Shortly after that the stogie industry centered its activities in Wheeling, W. Va. and Pittsburgh, Pa. For many years all stogies were hand-rolled. Now nearly all are machine-made. However, the stogies I smoke are hand rolled and made in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Bartenders

Questioning my statement that bartenders are paid "excellent salaries," a Baltimorean, so engaged, says he is receiving \$55 a week. Until recently he was paid \$40 a week. That certainly is low pay for an activity requiring so much skill and knowledge plus the possession of a pleasing personality. The wages of bartenders differ greatly. In San Francisco they are paid \$80 a week and up. Quite a few San Francisco bartenders are paid \$100 a week. Some even more than that.

Passing By

Robert Akers, distinguished Texas journalist. He was 37 when he enlisted in the United States armed services in World War II. Subsequently engaged in considerable combat duty. Was awarded the purple heart. He was in the most dangerous branch of the armed services which is, and always has been, the infantry. Remember the following lines from a celebrated song of World War I:

"I didn't care what became of me,

That's why I joined the infantry,

Hinky dinky parlez vous."

Asides

When in uniform the marines are the best dressed men in the United States armed services. Best dressed women are the Waves . . . Does marriage and motherhood improve acting ability? George Bernard Shaw thought so. In fact, Mr. Shaw once told Sybil Thorndike she would be a much better actress if she went away for a period and gave birth to several children. . . . Virgo (August 23-September 22) women are inclined to suffer from attacks of androphobia. Or, so say the stargazers.

System

W. S. Gilbert of Gilbert and Sullivan was a gambling enthusiast. His favorite game was roulette. He had a system. When Sir Arthur Sullivan was at Monte Carlo Gilbert wrote to him, "If you play roulette, back the red until it comes up twice, then back the black until it comes up twice." I don't care for roulette but the next time I go to Reno (Nev.) Monte Carlo, Havana or Deauville, I'll check the Gilbertian system for benefit of clients who may be interested.

Briefly

There are seventeen times as many men as women mentioned in the Bible. Who would you name the six most interesting women referred to in the Bible? . . . Seventy-five per cent of divorcees in this country marry again within five years of their divorce.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q.—Do those people who wander about camps without clothes prefer to



BEARING DOWN ON CINCINNATI, raging Ohio River drives thousands of families from path as it crests at 60 feet at Portsmouth, O. Aerial view was made over Portsmouth. (International)

be called naturists, nudists or sunbathers? A.—In Great Britain they want to be called nudists. In this country, sunbathers. They do not care to be referred to as "nudists." Q.—Am I right in saying that you once said "Texas" Guinan had six brothers who were all Catholic priests? A.—You're wrong, sir. I never said that. I said Miss Guinan had six uncles who were Catholic priests. As far as I know, she had only one brother, Tommy Guinan, who was a night club operator.

Boise — (U.P.) — Harold T. Nelson, regional Bureau of Reclamation director, has announced the appointment of John P. Vertrees as construction engineer for the Crescent lake project in Oregon.

Elliott Plead Guilty To Forgery Charges

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Marion Leroy (Mike) Elliott, 35, and his wife, Francis, 35, have pleaded guilty to forgery.

Elliott, former Multnomah county sheriff in Portland, Ore., was arrested Feb. 5 in Van Nuys after a woman to whom he had made out a check became suspicious and telephoned police.

Police said they found 70 checks in the Elliott's possession all bearing the name of a fictitious firm. They were charged specifically with forging a \$118 check.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Mickey Rooney Denies Entertaining Call Girl

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Mickey Rooney hotly denied yesterday he ever entertained former cafe society call girl Pat Ward alone.

Rooney's remarks followed a charge made today in New York by chief defense attorney George Washington Herz in his opening statement to the jury trying Minot F. Jelke on vice charges. Herz said Rooney entertained Miss Ward alone in a Manhattan hotel and once promised to take her to California with him.

"That's a lie," Rooney said. "I met her just casually at a cocktail party in my hotel suite when I was in New York to do some television work—a lot of other people were there."

Portlander To Face Embezzlement Charge

Portland — (U.P.) — U. S. Commissioner Robert Leedy yesterday said Murray Enz, ex-Portland banking official charged with embezzlement, will not be arrested until after his release from a Portland hospital. Enz was taken to a local hospital Friday for treatment of slashed wrists and effects of sleeping tablets and gas fumes. He is accused of embezzling \$673 from the Pittcock branch of Portland Trust bank.

Oregon City — (U.P.) — The appointment of J. H. Van Winkle as editor of the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier has been announced.

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A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. George H. Bender, Ohio Republican, observed in his newsletter



to the folks back home that the Des Moines Register and Tribune had invited some Russian farmers to come over and see how we plow corn and raise hogs.

"Now," asked the senator, "will the Reds claim credit for inventing the harvester after this trip?"

Some years ago, Rep. Omar Burleson of Texas started a move to get a quiet room for prayer and meditation in the Capital building.

There is such a room now. And the Democrat from Texas says that it is well attended when the Congress has a breather. "Unless we believe in something," says the man from Texas, "we are nothing."

Rep. Thurmond Chatham, North Carolina Democrat, was asked to make a speech at a Farm Bureau meeting. The big minds in charge of the meeting moved the date back a day and forgot to tell the speaker about the change of date. On the original meeting date, in the same date, in the same room, the congressman showed up, made a speech before another group—and made a big hit.

Sen. Mathew M. Neely, Democrat from West Virginia, quite often criticizes his colleagues for making too much noise talking. He waited in line the other day for a chance to introduce a bill, which would create a Family Court in the District of Columbia. Finally, the senator dunked his bill in the hopper and said: "Just wanted to show my colleagues you can introduce a bill without making a speech."

Sen. J. Allen Frear, Democrat from Delaware, was presiding at a session of a Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee. There was a racket outside, which almost drowned out the witnesses and senators.

He gavelled for silence, of which there was very little. Sen. Frear made public the fact that the trip-hammers and other disturbances were made by crews

construction a new Senate office building.

"When it is complete," he shouted over the din, "the building will be sound-proof."

The Illinois Democrat, Sen. Paul Douglas, has changed his mind about those Texas millionaires. A little, anyhow.

He told a Senate subcommittee hearing that a Texas outfit was willing to buy up a government synthetic rubber plant. "For once," said the gentleman from Illinois, "I welcome Texas capital."

Mrs. Edith Green, the new Democratic congresswoman from Oregon, uses a green typewriter ribbon in her letters home. The other day, she gave a speech before the House. It was typed in green ink. Mrs. Green blushed red and said it wasn't done on purpose. "Didn't have time to change the green ribbon," she said.

Injured Pilot Removed From Sierra Ranger Post

Quincy, Calif. — (U.P.) — A dazed and bleeding pilot was taken from a remote ranger outpost in the rugged Sierra to a nearby hospital yesterday, after he had crawled and stumbled to the uninhabited station after he crash-landed his failing plane.

Link Peckinpah, ranger in the Plumas National forest, said the pilot, David Arrowsmith, San Francisco, was taken out by an ambulance team from the Western Pacific hospital at Portola, about 20 miles east of here.

He said he was suffering from shock, was badly bruised and cut, and that one of his arms was broken.

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Russian-Built Guns Shell Quemoy Island

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — Giant Russian-built siege guns shelled Quemoy Island sporadically yesterday and Nationalist naval sources said there was "considerable" Communist naval activity around the island just off Amoy.

Nationalist China's top leaders, including Premier O. K. Yui, pledged again that Quemoy and Matsu, 150 miles to the north, would never be given up without a fight. And all official sources denied widespread reports civilians were being evacuated from Matsu.

Unusually reliable military sources said Communist long-range siege guns shelled Quemoy, but described the shelling as light.

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Q. Does aging improve meat flavor?

A. Yes. During the aging of fine beef and lamb under proper conditions, the flavor-carrying extracts in the meat tissues develop and permeate the meat.

Q. Does aging increase meat tenderness?

A. Yes. Even naturally tender meat—like rib roast of beef, lamb loin chops and fine steaks—reaches maximum tenderness

only with aging. That's because aging softens tough fibers and tissues—makes for tender eating.

Q. What about juiciness?

A. Meat aged under correctly controlled conditions of humidity and temperature—such as you find in Safeway's Central Meat-Aging Plant—retains its natural juiciness. Such meat does not dry out. It shrinks less in cooking. Every bite is juicy.

Q. Is all beef and lamb at Safeway properly aged?

A. Yes. Safeway pioneered, at its own expense, ways to make it possible for retail stores to sell properly aged meat. Over a period of 16 years, Safeway meat experts developed meat-aging procedures, plants and facilities that never before existed in the retail meat field—and put them into operation in many areas throughout the country.

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