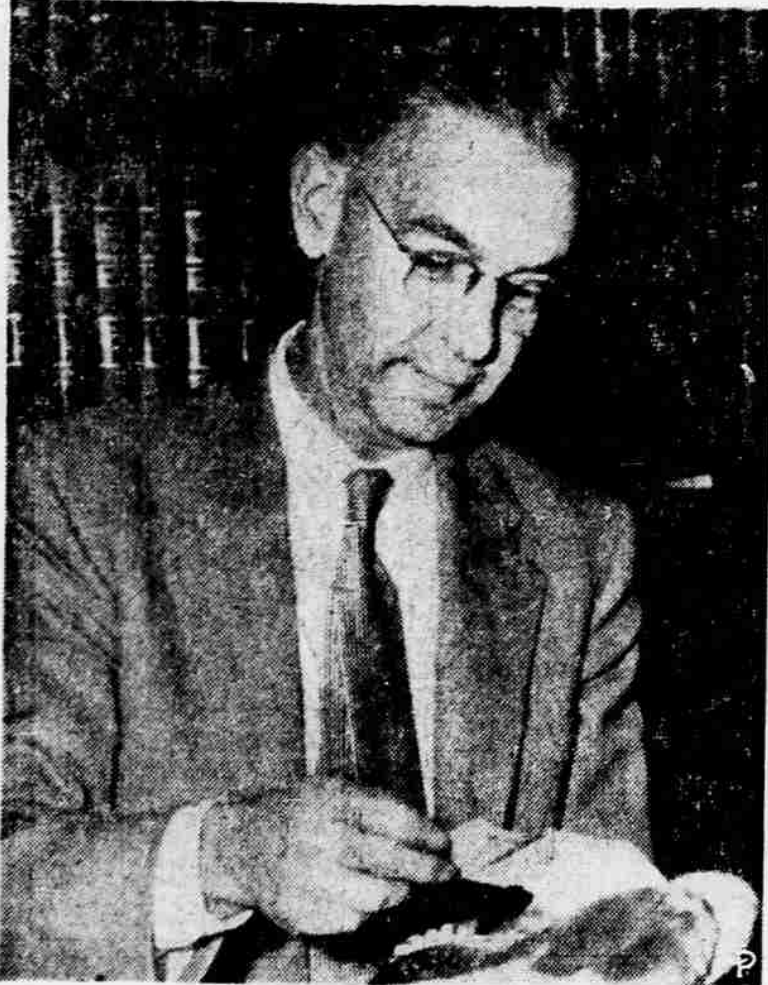




CONTENDING THAT MURDERER of Marilyn Sheppard would have had deep cut in his hand where Marilyn had bitten him, Paul Kirk, criminologist at University of California, presents new evidence in Sheppard murder case. Briefs containing new evidence are filed in behalf of Dr. Sam Sheppard. (International)

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

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Features Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Our chiefs have found many ways of puffing off steam and getting shed of the care of state. Mr. Eisenhower, as any other golfer knows, gets his exercise by knocking a white pill across the presidential green — if he can get up ahead of the squirrels.

Our first leader, George Washington, was a puny lad and came down with one thing after another and "fever and bodily pain" wore him thin. He was determined to build his muscles. He wrestled and ran and he rode pink-coated to the hounds. And when he ran, he ran on time and had little truck with anyone who didn't. He had a secretary who also professed to be a runner, but his aide was a Johnny-come-lately, often. One day when the secretary turned up five minutes late, the general asked how come? The fellow said his watch had stopped.

A Good SI Watch
"Well," said the President, "either you get a new watch or I get a new secretary."

The man bought a dollar time-piece which served him well. Old John Adams, the second President, occasionally wet a line in a trout stream, and when riding would gallop "until he wore out the horse."

Thomas Jefferson climbed aboard a nag every day and applied the spurs over an eight-mile course. He once remarked that it "jiggled his liver" and kept him in trim.

The fourth President, James

Madison, likewise was a high-backer on a pony. He had miseries of the chest and walking pained him. He relaxed in the saddle. James Monroe loved to ride, too. And so did Andrew Jackson who said toward the end that he had spent a "full life with a leg up on a horse."

A Game of Mibs
John Tyler was handsome, tall and slender, and clean of face. He rode and he hunted. But when he was notified that he would be the next President, he was down on his knees. He was said to have looked up at the messenger and said:

"Just a minute, please."

Old John at the moment, was

knuckling down in a game of marbles with his young son.

Zachary Taylor was pretty tough, too. One March he swam the Ohio river from Kentucky to the Indiana side when the stream was cluttered with ice. He dried off, ran for the high office and won.

John Quincy Adams used to take a morning dip in the Potomac, in the raw. One day a tramp came along and walked away with his clothes. The President noticed a small boy fishing. He bade him run up to the White House and ask Mrs. Adams to send along a pair of pants.

The boy did and was rewarded with a fine breakfast at the White House with the President of the United States.

In 1910-1919, six pounds of canned fruits and juices were purchased for every 100 pounds of fresh; in 1950, 33 pounds of canned fruits and juices—plus four pounds of frozen—were purchased for every 100 pounds of fresh.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 1 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



Does your memory play tricks? Have you ever started to make a telephone call, only to find you're not quite sure of the number? Is it 1-3-3-8 or 3-1-3-8? Well, this can easily happen, for memory has a way of twisting telephone numbers around. So whenever you're in doubt, it's a good idea to look up the number in your telephone book before you call. That way you'll complete your call the first time and save yourself valuable minutes. Pacific Telephone.

Back Stairs: Book Week at White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH
U. P. White House Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Back stairs at the White House: This is a big book week at the White House. Currently on sale is "Run Silent, Run Deep," a novel by Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, who is the President's naval aide.

Behind Beach's book is "The Assassins," by Robert J. Donovan of the New York Herald Tribune. Donovan's book, available at the book stalls April 15, is the finest work to date on the screwballs who take aim at a Chief Executive.

Donovan, a civilian, has supplied the Secret Service with

some fine source material.

Coming out April 11 is a book-length feature by the conductor of this space. Name? "Meet Mister Eisenhower," published by Harper & Brothers and it makes a grand Easter gift.

Commander Beach is a submarine officer who during World War II took his boat through some amazing performances. Beach is known to his colleagues as "Ned" and for a writer, he is one of the most taciturn, close-mouthed men around the Chief Executive. Beach's first book was the gripping, non-fiction "Submarine."

As a member of the President's staff said, "Submarine"

was so real that I had the nose-bleed." "Run Silent, Run Deep" is just about as good. Beach blushes at the thought that he is a writer.

Television people may not have spotted it, but the President has a heavy sun-lan. He got it from an infra-red globe in the office of his doctor.

A lady who knows President and Mrs. Eisenhower rather well swears that the White House trapped nine, instead of three squirrels. The President's press secretary, James C. Hagerty vows with equal vehemence that the bag was three squirrels.

Recent cold snap killed all the spring flowers at the White House. Mrs. Ike has to send to the government's horticultural galleries now for her corsages.

A jet propeller, steam operated boat was developed as far back as the 18th century. George Washington watched a test model run in 1784 and called its demonstration of the propelling principle one of "vast importance."

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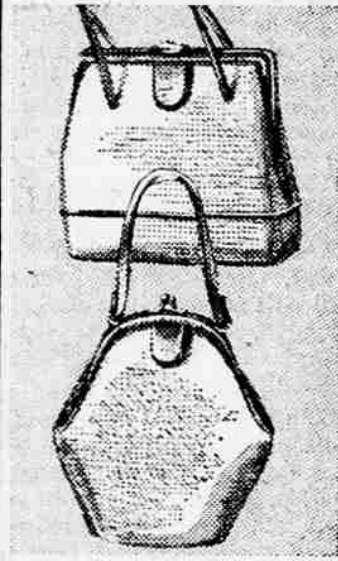
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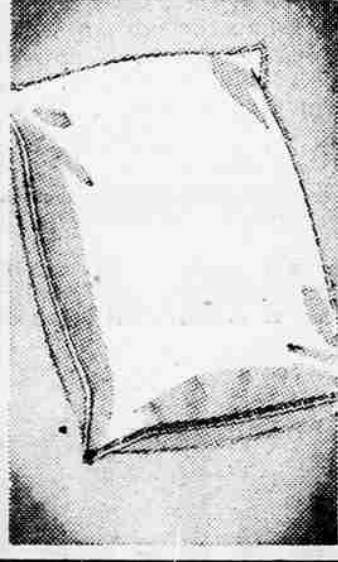


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A fine selection of new Easter handbags in all the latest Spring styles and colors. Yours now at Penney's low budget price.

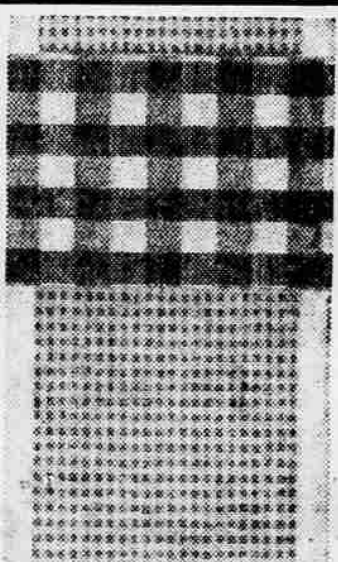
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