

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

One star is the type of the glory of heaven. One shell from the beach whispers still of the sea. To a rose all the sweetness of summer is given. One kiss tells what living and loving might be.

The popular song "April in Paris" has inspired many Americans to plan to get to the French capital in the very early spring. April is not a pleasant month in Paris. It is usually quite damp and chilly there at that time. When Vernon Duke and E. Y. Harburg wrote the song "April in Paris" neither had ever been to Paris in April. In fact, Harburg had never been to Paris at all. The best months in Paris are May, June and October.

Robbery Suspects Held in Eureka

Eureka, Calif.—(U.P.)—Authorities are holding two men in lieu of \$2500 bail each for investigation into the \$250 armed robbery of Ben Trece of Eureka. Superior Judge Donald H. Wilkinson ordered Ray Miller, 48, Eureka, and Ray Upshaw, 35, Portland, Ore., held when they appeared before him yesterday. Authorities said they are suspected of robbing Trece near Fields Landing Tuesday after he accepted a ride with them to Fortuna.

Eagle Point

Eagle Point — At the Trail Riders' breakfast atop Roxy Ann Sunday morning, April 3, there was a surprise reunion of two childhood friends who hadn't seen each other for 35 years. The principals were Sheriff George Hodge of Princeton, Ill., who was a guest of Sheriff Howard Gault of Jackson county, and Clyde Bunker of Crater Lake highway north of Eagle Point. Sheriff Hodge and Mr. Bunker attended the same schools in Princeton, and had lost track of each other after growing up, and going separate ways, until the complete surprise meeting atop Roxy Ann, the memory of which will, no doubt, remain with them for many more years.

Mrs. Orvil Henderson and her sister Mrs. S. F. Smith, Eagle Point, drove to Ashland April 3 for a visit with their brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferren. Mrs. Augusta Perry left April 3 by bus for Eugene, where she will spend a week with her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt.

Pfc Dave Cox, who was recently discharged from the Army at Camp Lewis, Wash., after serving his two years enlistment term has returned with his family to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Holst of Gold Hill were in Eagle Point Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Holst attended Garden club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nagel. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashpole are having the old garage adjacent to their house torn down, and will start building a new two-car garage soon.

Asking Queries from clients: Q.—Where and how did Lena Horne begin her singing career? A.—Lena started as a chorus girl in the Cotton Club in Harlem. She was 16 at the time. Q.—Has the Biblical tale of the Prodigal Son ever been dramatized for the legitimate stage? A.—Yes, sir. The successful play of the yesteryear titled "The Wanderer" was based on the Biblical story you refer to. Q.—What is the longest highway in the United States? A.—That would be U.S. Highway No. 6, known as the Grand Army of the Republic Highway, which runs from Provincetown, Mass., to Long Beach, Calif., a distance of 3,652 miles.

Asides A Los Angeles blonde named Beverly Nin O'Malley has been married and divorced thirteen times. If that isn't the world's record for divorces, what is? ... The Argentine Republic has an anti-tipping law. You can be arrested for giving a tip there or taking one. Some sections of the United States have had anti-tipping legislation but it has never been successfully enforced.

Brides At French weddings the bride doesn't toss out a bouquet. She throws a garter. The superstition is that the bachelorette who catches the garter will be married within a year. An interesting idea. An American young couple wishing a wedding ceremony somewhat unusual could have the bride dressed in blue. The marriage prophecy says, "dressed in blue your lover will be true." The bridesmaids could be dressed in red. Then, as the gown would cover the "something blue" requirement for the bride's attire, she could wear a red garter. Then she could toss out the red garter for the bachelorettes present to try to catch.

Get It Right Am asking who played Captain Hook in the original silent film version of J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan." Answer is Ernest Torrence. The complete cast of that film produced thirty-one years ago was as follows: Peter Pan, Betty Bronson; Captain Hook, Ernest Torrence; Mr. Darling, Cyril Chadwick; Mrs. Darling, Esther Ralston; Tinker Bell, Virginia Brown Faire; Tiger Lily, Anna May Wong; Wendy,

DOING HER BIT—Sue Fetz stops to drop a bag full of car trash in this reconditioned oil drum in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park to live up to slogan "Keep Our Road-sides Clean—Carry a Trash Bag" in your car. Drum is first of a thousand being furnished by Associated Oil Co. for California roadsides to urge motorists to keep highways clean.



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Back Stairs: President and the Lincoln

By MERRIAM SMITH

United Press White House Writer Washington — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower made his first visit to Thomasville, Ga., to shoot quail on the estate of Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey in the early winter of 1954. The Roseland Lincoln-Mercury company of Thomasville provided the Chief Executive with a fine and gleaming vehicle during his stay. Shortly after Mr. Eisenhower departed from Thomasville the following ad appeared in the local paper: "George Washington slept here. "Sorry, we mean that Ike used this beautiful Lincoln automobile during his stay in Thomasville and now you can own this presidential beauty at a substan-

tial discount. See or call Roseland Lincoln-Mercury for a deal on this 1954 Lincoln Capri." This interesting item about the Eisenhower Lincoln comes to light somewhat late but it does point up a strange situation. In a lot of towns visited by the President, the borrowed cars actually retail for more than the normal list price—after he departs. Al Lansing, writing in the current Collier's Magazine about Mr. Eisenhower's fishing, quotes one of the President's old Denver buddies, Aksel Nielsen, as saying "Ike likes fishing better than golf." This will come as a distinct shock to Ed Dudley, the golf professional at the Augusta National Golf Club. Dudley thinks Mr. Eisenhower would much

Utah Airstrip Probably Most Isolated in Nation

Hanksville, Utah — (U.P.) — A leading candidate for the most isolated airways station in the continental United States is the Civil Aeronautics Authority auxiliary landing field and communications station at Hanksville. And well it might. Hanksville is just about as far as you can get from anywhere in the country—and still be just about nowhere. Hundreds of aerial travelers pass over or around it daily, but few—usually just the crews of the airliners, the air freighters and the military craft — know it's there. Those passengers who do know of its existence include several planeloads who directly owe their lives to the fact that the field is in operation. Like the more than 50 persons aboard a big commercial airliner flying the Los Angeles-Chicago direct line route in August, 1951. Fire broke out in one motor. The plane was losing altitude. One in the barren wastelands of southeastern Utah, with its cedar-covered mesas, deep canyons and high cliffs, there are few places a big plane might set down safely. But the pilot of the craft knew that Hanksville was there. He made it to the emergency field, set down quickly on the long graded runways, and all was well. The passengers piled out—and remained on the field until spare planes came along to pick them up for the rest of their trip. The log kept by Jack Dalton,

CAA chief at Hanksville for more than five years, shows that at least three other aircraft have made similar emergency landings on the field since it was commissioned early in 1946. Countless others reached their destinations safely because of radio signals sent out by Dalton and his crew, who man an intricate radio center 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Most of the time their operation is routine — sending out weather information, giving positions and helping with changes in flight plans. But the emergencies are the things that "make it pay off," according to Claud Gardner, formerly of Los Angeles and Honolulu who recently—"and voluntarily, too"—transferred to the field. In between shifts, Dalton, Gardner, R. J. Cook and Earl Bracy, the radio operators, spend their time hunting and fishing when the weather permits, or prospecting for uranium. On these spare-time projects, they frequently are joined by Earl Dounahay, staff electrician, and Ernest Shirley, airways maintenance technician. Near Uranium Mine Hanksville, about 200 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, is only a few miles from the fabulous uranium mine that prospector Vernon Pick recently sold to financier Floyd Odlum for more than \$9,000,000. Until recently, the roads into Hanksville from Green River to the north, Richfield to the west and Blanding to the southeast, all more than 50 miles away, were impassable in bad weather.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER! E. M. Hanawalt, D.V.M. Jackson County Dairy Breeders Association NORMANDY 4-1063 Weekday Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday & Holidays: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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Big N.Y. Bank Holdup Clues Hint Inside Job

New York — (U.P.) — The police and FBI checked clues today pointing to "an inside job" in the biggest bank robbery in U. S. history executed with the same cool wizardry of the notorious Willie "The Actor" Sutton. Three folksy robbers and maybe more, escaped with \$303,243 from the Woodside, Queens, branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank Wednesday. Armed with a submachinegun the robbers kidnaped a clerk near his home, called him by his first name, and waited for three more persons — including two women — and forced their way into the unguarded, alarmless bank building. After locking 11 persons in the bank vault, the methodical bandits disappeared into a morning subway crowd.

Well Planned Job The display of quietly efficient skill was reminiscent of the technique of Sutton, generally acknowledged as one of the most cunning of modern bank robbers. Sutton, now serving 30 years in Attica State Prison, N.Y., estimated in his autobiography written in prison that he had stolen more than \$2,000,000 from banks and other companies during his 20-year "career." The robbery Wednesday was the sixth bank stickup in the New York metropolitan area in 30 days. The "master job" which one robber confided to a victim was the result of six months' casing, began when Clerk Henry Bardenhagen was getting into his car at his home in Sunnyside, Queens. Bandits New Names Jabbing something in Bardenhagen's back, one of the robbers said pleasantly, "Okay Henry, get in the back." Two other robbers then got in the front seat of the car. At the bank, after a leisurely drive, the gunman sighted M. William Downing, of Valley Stream, with Mrs. Eleanor Minogue, a real estate company em-

Pravda Says Winnie Forced To Resign

Moscow — (U.P.) — Pravda said today British Conservatives forced Winston Churchill to resign because his "constant concessions to American demands aroused dissatisfaction in the country." The Soviet Communist Party newspaper said that was the real reason for his retirement and "it is not a question of age." This was the first official Soviet comment on Churchill's resignation. Pravda said Churchill followed a policy that would have led to the "conversion of England into a military base of the United States." Feed stilbesterol only to fattening cattle — never to breeding cattle, hogs, sheep or chickens.



Zsa Zsa Gabor Free To Marry Rubirosa

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor is free to marry playboy-diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa if she desires. Miss Gabor's attorney yesterday picked up her final decree of divorce from actor George Sanders, her third husband. However, the actress recently indicated she might have a second thought about marrying Rubirosa because she wants to continue her American film career but would have to live in Paris if she married him.

Listening To The Working Couple Who Carry The Family Battle On To The 8:05

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