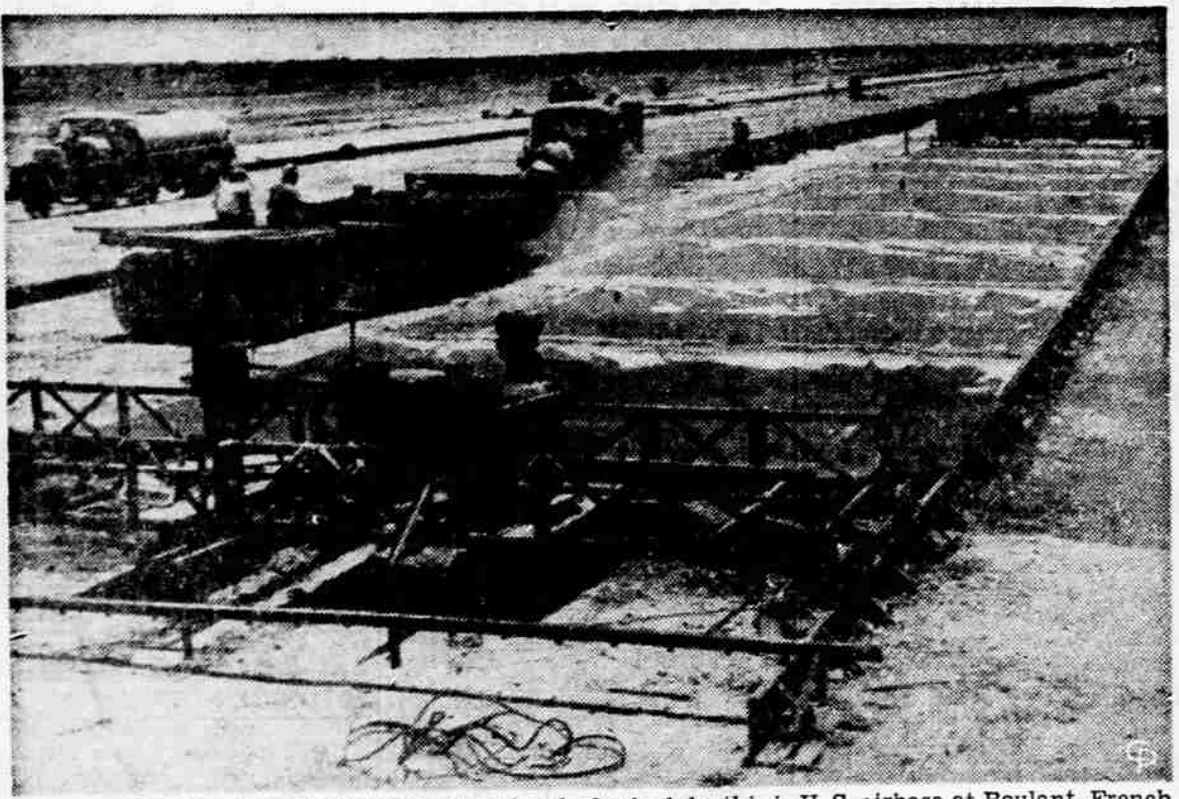




NEARING COMPLETION five months ahead of schedule, this is U. S. airbase at Boulant, French Morocco, one of four huge airbases in North Africa costing \$372,000,000. Workers are pouring runway for installation which will have facilities for largest bombers. (International)

Technique Needed To Ride Madrid Transport System

Madrid — (U.P.)—Riding the Madrid public transport to work these days is getting to be a job for a cross between a hermit, a sardine, and a hefty football player.

The hermit, because patience is needed waiting for the transport to arrive.

A sardine, because, once the doors of bus tram or train are opened, it is a case of one aboard, all aboard until the coach is at bursting point.

A football player, because, trains excepted, most Madrid transport is based on the two door principle—one door to come in by and one to go out by. To reach the exit when there are 100 tightly wedged passengers ahead needs more than ballroom dancing technique.

The municipality admits it needs urgently 50 more trams, 150 more trolley buses, and 100 auto buses. It also says that the very efficient subway system needs to be rapidly expanded. The municipality estimates it would cost \$16,000,000 to buy the new equipment, not to mention the projected extension of the underground network. But where to get the funds?

Late for Dinner

Root of the trouble is threefold—lack of foreign exchange to import adequate transport from abroad, inability of Spanish manufacturers to keep pace with demand and the tremendous growth of Madrid.

In 1947 Madrid had an estimated population of 1,500,000. Today there are 2,000,000 persons living here, and more keep pouring in, mainly from the provinces in search of better-paying jobs in the city. New housing districts are springing up on the outskirts of the town, throwing a big strain on the transport system, which must get its passengers to and from work twice daily.

The long midday break here means that most workers travel home for lunch, return to their offices or factories in the afternoon and return home again in the evening.

The problem is not so acute in the evening. Spanish men consider the time between ceasing work at 7 or 7:30 p.m. and getting home for the evening meal at 9:30 or 10 as "the man's hours." Not for them the rush home to help put the kids to bed. It's a glass of wine, a chat, and of course that wonderful excuse:

"You know, my dear, how the transport is."

As We Live

Husband Leans On Her In Making Decisions

Praise goes a long way toward building self-confidence. However, there are times when more than praise is needed.

(Q) "My husband seems to require a most unusual amount of praise but tries very little to earn it. I believe it goes back to his childhood training when nothing was required of him though his people were kind and did much for him. He just does not seem to know how to 'contribute' nor to know how to take responsibility in making decisions. My decisiveness was perhaps one of my characteristics that attracted him. I sort of resent its being worked to death but then too, I realize it is something I should not resent if he cannot help it. Can you tell me how I can help him? Praise has only seemed to cause him to relax and do less."

(A) Your husband, as you sus-

In the Simson African Hall at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, habitat groups contain more than a score of rapidly vanishing species of African mammals.

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.



Dr. Hurlock

However, a woman cannot have real respect for a man who permits himself to be led around by the nose or who is willing to have her do all the planning and make all the decisions. Furthermore, a man cannot respect himself if he feels the home is under petticoat rule.

You can help your husband overcome his mental laziness by putting him in a position where he is forced to make some effort. When a trip or some activity is to be planned for, suggest a few alterations, ask him for suggestions, and then wait until he expresses a definite opinion about what he wants to do. Just praising him when he

makes any contribution will not cure him of mental laziness. You must put him in a position where he is challenged and must say "Yes" or "No." It may be hard at first and you have to help him. But, with practice, he should be able to take over more of the responsibility himself.

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More than 95 per cent of the 1 1/4-billion lead pencils produced in the United States are made with incense cedar from California and Oregon.

Pope Pius Suffering From Pain In Arm

Vatican City —(U.P.)— Pope Pius XII is suffering increasing pain in his right arm and it is not responding to treatment, Vatican sources disclosed today.

An X-ray examination disclosed he is suffering from an affliction of old age which makes the joints difficult to move.

The 79-year-old Pope has suffered the pains about three years, the sources said. Treatment with infra-red rays has brought no improvement.

Oppenheimer Mourns Death of Einstein

Eugene, Ore. —(U.P.)— Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, world-renowned atomic scientist, said yesterday the death of Albert Einstein was a "great loss" which "calls for mourning all over the world."

Dr. Oppenheimer, who heads the Institute for Advanced Study of Princeton, N.J., said, however, he could make no comment on how Einstein's death would affect work at the institute. Einstein was a professor emeritus at the institute.

Dr. Oppenheimer is here for talks tomorrow at the University of Oregon. University officials said the talks would be "scientific."

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Lester Allen Wilcox Jr., Rae Clarence Gordy, John Joseph Murphy, Walter George Garner Jr., Barbara Jean Johnson, Jack Wayne Thorne, Alexander Joseph Tummers, Jack Frank Arnold and Dick L. Chamberlain, violations of basic rule, \$10 each.
Myrtle LaVern Olsen and Allan Leo Dunn, failures to yield right-of-way, \$10 each.
Donnie G. Summers, no driver's license, \$10.
Standard Oil Company of California, all night truck parking, \$5.
Victor George Wrigglesworth and Robert Fraser Kling, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5 each.
Orville William Lengele, failure to stop at stop light, \$5.
H. L. Kirk, parked in alley, \$5.
John Henry Korner, parked on wrong side of street, \$2.50.
David Wesley Moore, no operator's license, \$5, and violation of basic rule, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Franklin D. Saxbury, 18, of 15 Amy st., Central Point, reckless driving, \$25.
Donald E. Glenn, violation of basic rule, \$30.
Clifford LaVern Frost, 40, Lakeview, drunk on a public highway, \$30.
Glenn M. Tavea, violation of basic rule, \$17.50.

CIRCUIT COURT
Rosemarie Wolff vs. Louis M. Wolff, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Delmar E. Luper, 54, and Emma Yearwood Edwards, 50, both Jacksonville.

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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.)— What's new in Washington:

But you didn't know we have some artists in Washington's official family of law-givers, Cabinet members and the cousins who make up the ambassador group. The congressional club is holding an art show on May 1 to show what these folks have put on canvas.

The entries are coming in already. First to send in an effort was Mrs. Estes Kefauver, wife of the Democratic senator from Tennessee. Another early comer was done by the wife of another Southern gentleman, Lister Hill of Alabama.

We'll have to wait to see what it looks like.

The Internal Revenue Department reports that the moved-up April 15 deadline for filing of returns created a situation that hasn't been seen for a long time. The afternoon of the tax deadline, the halls were almost empty.

A man in the public information office said the only business he personally had to conduct was to answer a man who called in to say that he had beaten the thunder out of his wife back in November. The man wanted to know if he could take the repair bill off his income tax. The tax man said he didn't know how to answer that one.

The secretary of a senator, who would just as soon forget her name, was trying to get

Averell Harriman on the long distance in New York State. The New York operator was confused. She apparently didn't know that Harriman is now governor of Empire State.

"Is he in Manhattan or the Bronx?" the New York operator wanted to know.

The sporting goods people dearly love our leader, Mr. Eisenhower, account of he plays golf. Pros around the Washington area say that people who never sliced or hooked before are doing so now. That means more people are buying clubs and golf balls and joining clubs and paying green fees.

The other day, a nice old couple from out of town started to get on the subway which runs under the Capitol. The old gent reached in his pocket and wanted to know what the fare was. The operator of the subway said that since the Congress was not in session, the ride was "on the house." Fact is, there never is any charge for congressmen, or for visitors either.

Sen. Alben Barkley doesn't know how his new book called "That Reminds Me" is doing. His good right arm, Mrs. Flo Bratten, says the former Veep is afraid to ask. The senator from Kentucky ought to look at his sales. They are up yonder.

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

Sampietrini Constitute Select Group of Workers

Rome —(U.P.)— The Sampietrini—men of St. Peter's—constitute one of the world's most select group of workers. They are the repairers, restorers and custodians of the basilica of Rome.

The Sampietrini number about 70 men—expert workers in mosaic, glass, carpentry, stone-cutting and related arts and crafts. They must, of course, be devout Catholics of absolute trustworthiness. They also are carefully chosen with an eye to good manners, since they also act as guides for the visitors to the basilica.

The Sampietrini have existed as a functioning group since 1450, when Pope Nicholas V began demolition of the old Constantinian basilica of St. Peter's and laid down the plans for a new structure.

Work on the project was intermittent. It was not until 1506 that the foundation stone of what is the present basilica was laid by the great architect, Bramante.

Bramante was followed by other masters of Italian art—Raphael and Michelangelo among them—and for more than a century the Sampietrini worked under the direct supervision of the mighty Renaissance architects.

The basilica was far enough along for the consecration to take place in 1626. Still, a modern observer might have difficulty recognizing the present St. Peter's from what there was of it then.

The two embracing arms of the Bernini colonnades came years later, as did the two fountains and the obelisk in the square, the clocks of either side of the facade, the sacristy and the countless other details inside and out.

The continued building and upkeep of the basilica was the function of the Sampietrini. The artistic geniuses conceived their masterpiece in stone and bronze and iron, but it was the Sampietrini who executed the designs and turned them into reality.

An almost unknown but authentic genius, Nicola Zabaglia, came from the ranks of the Sampietrini. Zabaglia was an illiterate Florentine worker with an unparalleled aptitude for the mechanics of construction.

Although he could neither read nor write, he designed and built hoists, cranes, lifts, bridges, superstructures and platforms perfectly adapted for the particular work of maintaining the fabric of St. Peter's basilica.

Based on Models
Zabaglia died in 1750, after heading Sampietrini for more than 50 years. The equipment used by the present-day Sampietrini is based on his models, which have never been surpassed.

With their special equipment, the Sampietrini are ready for almost any sort of work, from fixing a loose cornice, 200 feet above the floor of the basilica, to restoring a precious mosaic.

The mere size of the basilica makes its upkeep an exacting task. St. Peter's is 632 feet long (compared to the 332 feet of St. Patrick's cathedral in New York, or the 361 feet of London's Westminster Abbey).

The floor space of St. Peter's covers nearly 10 acres, and the distance from the cross above the dome to the floor of the church is 44 feet. The structure has 290 windows, 597 pillars, 44 altars, 131 mosaics and 435 statues, and there is room within for 100,000 persons.

The "mission" variety of olive, first established by the Spanish at Mission San Diego, is widely grown in California.

Andrew Jackson was born in what is generally agreed to be Waxhaw, South Carolina.

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