



WEARING AQUA LUNGS, Dr. H. George Blasdel (left), assisted by Pat Patterson, removes cornea from eye of Charlie, giant bat ray, preparatory to replacing it with healthy cornea from donor ray (right) at Palos Verdes, Cal., aquarium, in first underwater operation. (International)

### Campaign for Funds To Immortalize Name of George Bernard Shaw Fizzles

Ayot St. Lawrence, England—(U.P.)—At the end of a sleepy lull in this little hamlet is the red-brick victorian mansion from which George Bernard Shaw departed this life nearly five years ago. This is a story of disappointment. When Shaw died, in November of 1950, they dimmed the lights of Broadway for a few

moments because the theater had lost a great playwright. Audiences stood up in silence in Australia. Compared with Shakespeare Kings . . . Prime ministers . . . presidents . . . paid their respects. Shaw was compared with Shakespeare. He had died, finally, at the age of 93, and men of letters

said his place in literary history was assured. Almost immediately a \$700,000 "Shaw Memorial Campaign" was started. Eminent people all over the world gave their support. But not their money. The memorial campaign never got off the ground. There were to be Shaw scholarships for promising playwrights . . . a repertory theater devoted to Shaw's plays . . . a fund to maintain his home as a museum. One year after Shaw died the "campaign" was quietly wound up. Less than \$2800 had been collected.

### On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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The tides shall cease to beat the shore, The stars fall from the sky; Let I will love you more and more Until the day I die, my dear Until the day I die. —Brooks.

The battle of the sexes continues bitterly waged. Especially by the female sex. A steadily increasing number of literary ladies are referring to their sex as "the superior sex." Some go even further. To emphasize their point, they refer to the male as "the inferior sex." One of the girls referred to a man as an "incomplete female." To which, she added that most men have an inferiority complex because they cannot give birth to a baby. How about it, Mister, do you feel depressed or inferior because you can't be the star at a blessed event?

Get It Right As a musical film version of "Quo Vadis" is inevitable, it is important to know exactly what musical instrument Nero played while Rome burned. It was a Greek lyre. Incidentally, Nero also fancied himself as a singer. He entered singing competitions. He brought along about 10,000 hired applauders. When Nero finished a song, these applauders clapped, cheered and screamed hysterically the same as modern radio and television studio audiences do. Nero's concerts lasted three hours. Nobody was permitted to leave before one of the emperor's concerts was over except expectant mothers. At one concert, three men were discovered disguised as expectant mothers. They were sentenced to prison for life.

Asking Queries from clients: Q.—Do you recall the song titled "I Couldn't Make My Feelin' Behave"? A.—I believe Sophie Tucker introduced the ditty you mention. Q.—What was the name of the large hat Lillian Russell popularized? A.—The Gainsborough hat. This was similar to the hat worn by the Duchess of Devonshire when she posed for Gainsborough. The painting can be seen in the Met-

### Higher Electrical Code Budget Gets Approval

Salem—(U.P.)—A joint ways and means subcommittee has approved \$305,571 for the electrical code division of the State Labor Bureau. The division had asked for \$185,470.

Sen. Francis Ziegler of Corvallis explained that it apparently was a case of authorizing more funds or suspending operation of the electrical code. He said it was based largely on employment of several electrical inspectors and other employes.

### Court Records

**POLICE COURT**  
Melvin Lee Saltmarsh, excessive noise (tres), \$10.  
Dennis Brian Halsey, Charles Kenneth Oswald, violation of basic rule, \$10 each.  
Eddie Edward Frazer, William M. Patton, John Eugene Chastain, failure to stop (light), \$5 each.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
John C. Morris, overload, \$53.  
Fred H. Wilson, overload, \$18, no override permit, \$6.  
William G. Holmes, overload, \$69.  
James H. Nunes, inadequate muffler, \$10.  
Daniel W. Favor, switched license plates, \$15.  
Bernadine C. McCain, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Irene V. Trescott vs. Charles R. Trescott, divorce decree.  
Irene C. Hutchinson vs. James E. Hutchinson and Macalein Taylor, divorce complaint.  
Juanita Robbins vs. John H. Robbins, divorce complaint.  
Linda M. Robinson vs. Richard B. Robinson, divorce complaint.  
LaRae Pickett vs. Edward Pickett, answer and divorce decree.  
Dorlene Marie King vs. Dale Harold King, divorce decree.  
Katie Mae Holt vs. Charles T. Holt, divorce decree.

### ANPA President Blasts Wilson for Censorship Urge

New York—(U.P.)—The president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association today blasted Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson for restricting information. He said the greatest concern of the American press was "the ever present urge to censorship and a limiting of news sources."

Richard W. Slocum, ANPA president and executive vice president of the Philadelphia Bulletin, spoke at the publishers' 69th annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel here. He said the association maintained "a questioning attitude toward everybody who occupies a place of power."

**Calls for Change**  
"We shall hope that our well-intentioned secretary of defense will quickly see the error in his recent resort to censorship in an effort to check alleged secret leaks," Slocum said.

"This is not to say we do not trust and respect and even admire public servants," Slocum said.

"But experience has shown that the power of government in some people brings resentment of the operation of a free press." He expressed his approval of "the critical eye and voice of our readers" but lashed out at the "complaints of a few disappointed and disgruntled partisans, even at an ex-President."

The latter part of his statement obviously referred to former President Truman's remark last week that the nation had "a one-party press" favoring President Eisenhower.

**Union Leaders Condemned**  
Slocum condemned the leaders of some newspaper unions who, he said, were "pussyfooting" and "looking the other way when their members are not living up to their contract work obligations."

"The death of the Brooklyn Eagle, the deaths of some other newspapers with strikes as the executioner, are shocking things," Slocum said. "They must not be passed over lightly. It is a shameful blot on the record of normally stable newspaper unions when their membership joins in 'concerted action,' in violation of contractual commitments, particularly so when the immediate result is the death of a voice of expression to the people."

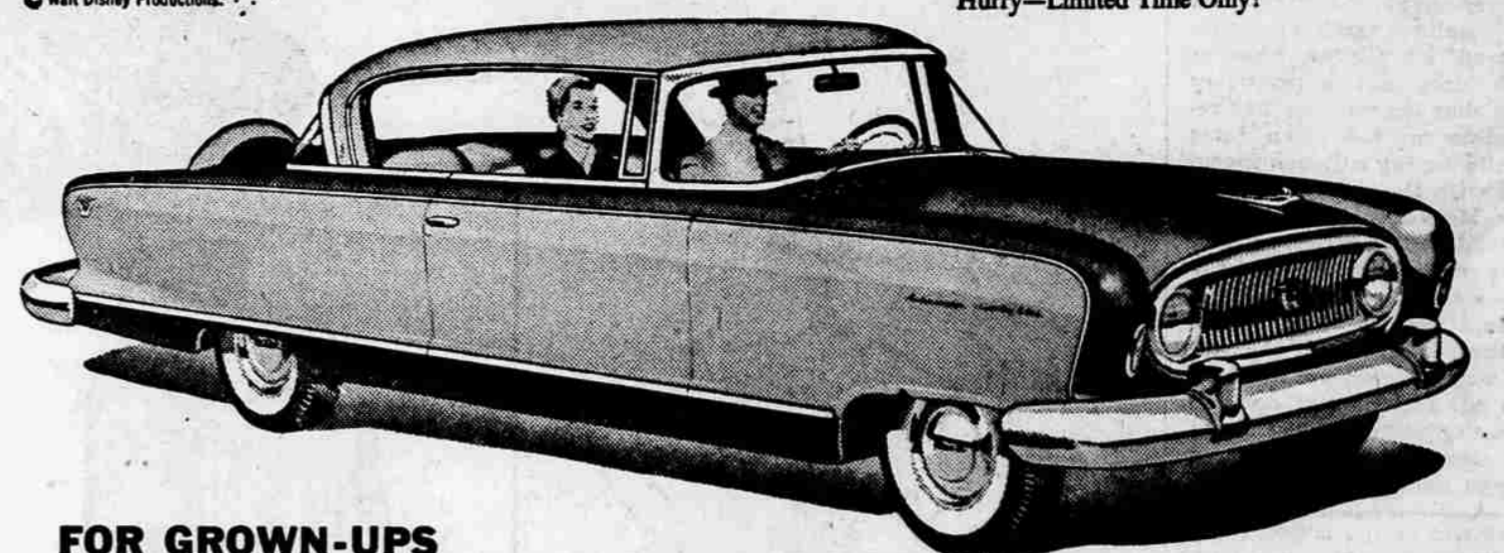
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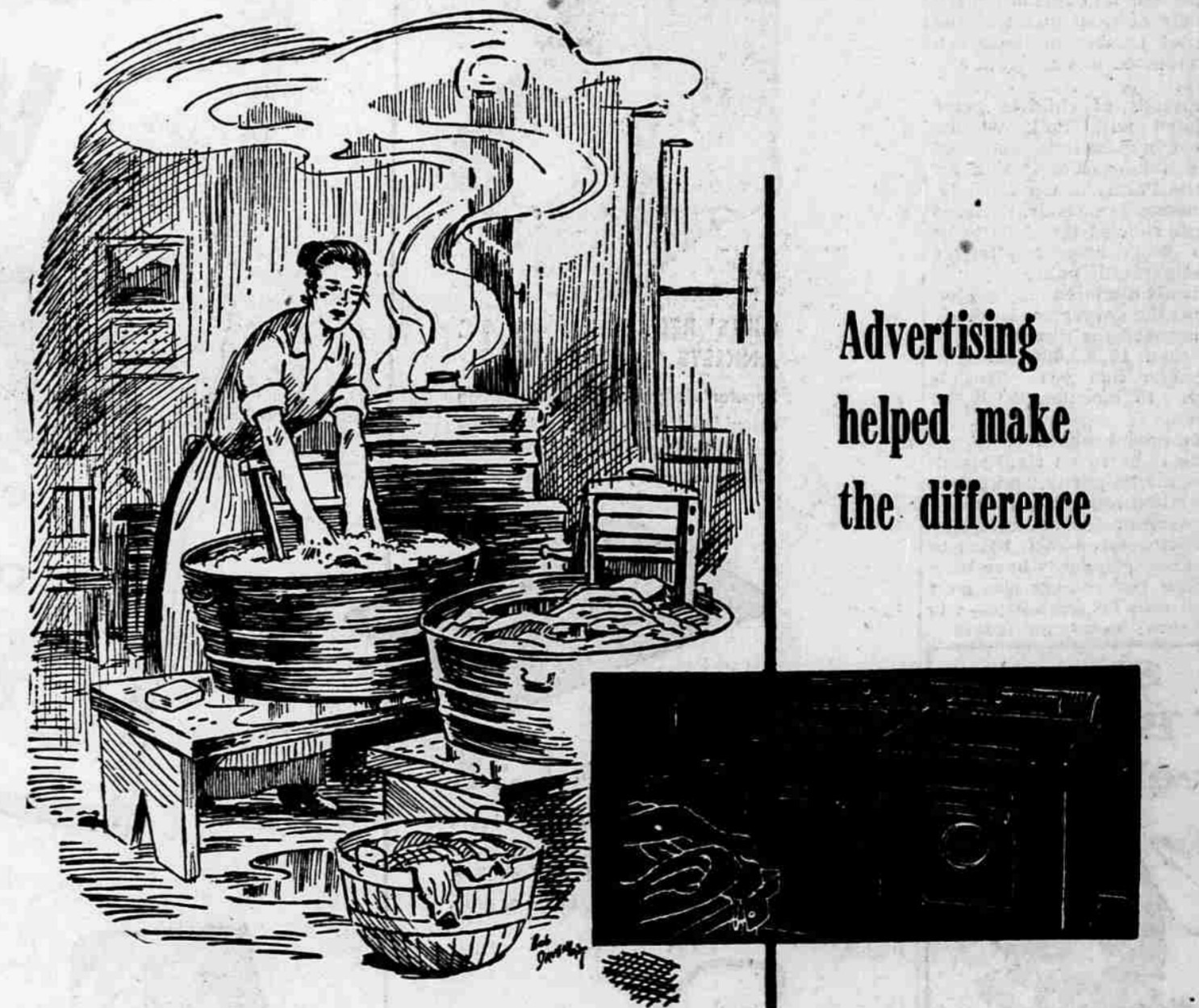
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