

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



JEVER NOTICE A GOOD PLAYER KEEPS HIS MOUTH SHUT—AND VICE VERSA—?

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO HERMAN SISK, HOTEL EMPLOYE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Eighth Annual Field Crops Day At Experiment Station Tuesday

The eighth annual Crops Field day will be held Tuesday, June 14, at the Southern Oregon Agronomic Experiment station, it was announced today by Harold H. White, superintendent. The agronomic experiment station is located about one-half mile west of Talent junction across the Southern Pacific railroad tracks. The first field trip is scheduled to start at 9:30 a. m. with the second slated for 2 p. m. A noon luncheon will be served by women of the Phoenix Grange. The trips will cover some 30 different fields devoted to various research experiments. These include alfalfa seed production and forage; a wide variety of forage grasses for pasture and seed production; experiments in dry and silage corn production; fertility trials, and weed control demonstrations. Also to be shown are specialty crops, including oil producing plants and fiber crops which replace sisal. Featured speaker during the noon hour will be Walter Holt, secretary and general manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland. Holt is a former county agent in Clackamas and Umatilla counties. Aiding in the program will be Dr. D. D. Hill, head of the farm

crops department at Oregon State college; T. L. Jackson, experiment specialist in soils from Corvallis; Jerry Nibler, extension farm crops specialist, and R. G. Mason, experiment station editor. John Yungen, station agronomist, will help conduct field tours. Others aiding in the program will include members of the station advisory board. They are A. E. Brockway, chairman; C. C. Hoover, Arnold Bohnert, Otto Bohnert, Otto Neidermeyer, J. N. Winton, Wallace Rice, and Clyde Broffel. The field day is being sponsored this year by the Rotary clubs in Medford, Shady Cove, Ashland, and Grants Pass. They are working to interest business men and other urban residents to attend the field day. In addition, some 250 to 300 farm residents are expected to attend.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Proposes In Haste Then Starts to Stall

Marrying in haste is one of the most foolish things a person can do. (Q) "I am 32 years old and in love with a man of 30. I went out with him for three weeks and he then asked me to marry him. I see him every two days and he tells me how much he loves me and how much he wants me as his wife. When he asked me when I wanted to get married, I said in June. I loved him and didn't want to wait too long. The next day, he called me and said he didn't want to be rushed. When I told him I wouldn't wait, he said we would then get married in June. From the way he talked, I gathered he didn't want to be married for a long time. June is here and he never mentions marrying me this June. I have never met his folks. He said they would object to our marriage because they are very bitter toward those of other faiths. I don't want to wait for him forever and I don't know what to do." (A) It would be foolhardy to try to rush this young man into marriage when it is obvious that he is stalling for some reason. Probably his parents' objection to his marrying a person of a different faith is holding him back. The very fact he had not taken you to his home to meet his family or that they have not come to call on you and your parents would certainly mean that they would not accept you very graciously if you married their son. They may not even know that he is going with you. Put It Out Of Mind Until these obstacles are cleared up, you would do well to put marriage out of your mind. There could be no real happiness for you in a marriage where the man's family felt bitterly toward you and where he might feel that you were responsible for a break with his family. He has doubtless realized the obstacles in the way of a happy marriage and that has made him reconsider his desire to marry you. Until he makes up his mind what he wants to do, your best tactics will be to see less of him and thus avoid becoming too involved emotionally. (COPYRIGHT 1955, GENERAL FEATURES CORP.)

Dr. Herlock

Lazy Man's Filibuster Goes on in Illinois House

Springfield, Ill. — (U.P.) — A lazy man's filibuster, in which the filibusterers don't actually filibuster, dragged into its fourth day in the Illinois House today. Two downstate representatives had hit on a way of tying up the House without doing much talking. **Asks House Bills Read** All Democrats Paul Zeigler and John Morris had to do was stand up and say "Mr. Speaker, I now ask that House Bill (pick a number) be read in full." The House clerks then took over for the filibusterers, reading as quickly as possible through bills which ran as long as a dozen pages. Then Zeigler and Morris repeated the process. The technique, permitted by the state constitution, has held

House action to a crawl since Tuesday. Sessions have lasted into the early morning hours and tempers have become frayed as the legislators try to wait each other out. **Want Bill Amended** Zeigler and Morris said they would keep it up until the House amends a bill it has already passed which would channel some state funds into the building of a giant Chicago convention hall. The filibusterers and other "downstate" representatives object that county fairs in rural areas should get the money. House Speaker Warren L. Wood adjourned the session late Thursday night, snapping "I'm not running a vaudeville show." But the weary affair was due to start again today.

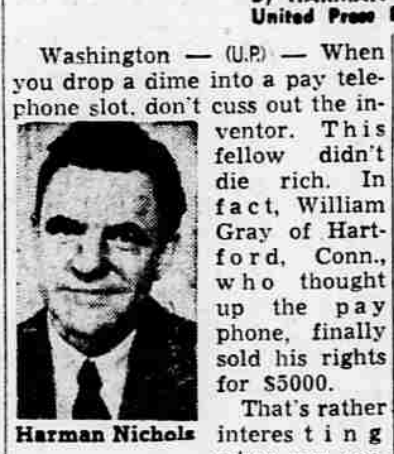
Czechs Broadcasting Western Dance Music

Vienna — (U.P.) — Communist Czechoslovakia, apparently bowing to popular demand, has started broadcasting western-style dance music for the first time since the Reds seized power there in 1948. For seven years the Czech radio denounced jazz, swing and other popular western music as "decadent" and "a form of American corruption." But a few weeks ago Radio Peiping started to throb again with familiar dance tunes, including U. S. favorites. The station now devotes about two hours of its broadcasting day to dance music, all of it played by Czech studio orchestras. One of the bandleaders mentioned by name is Karel Vlach, who previously had been criticized by the Communists for his "bad musical influence." Observers here long have regarded American popular music as one of the most successful U.S. propaganda exports to Iron Curtain lands. Mailbags at Vienna radio stations bulge with record requests from behind the Curtain. The Czech decision to resume the broadcast of dance music was viewed as an attempt to draw listeners away from western stations. The quality of the Czech studio orchestra is good.

Bacteria Found Dental Decay Cause

Chicago — (U.P.) — Experiments with rats have proved that bacteria are the primary cause of dental decay, according to an article in the Journal of the American Dental Association. The article said teams of scientific investigators from the University of Chicago and the University of Notre Dame studied germ-free rats housed in specially devised chambers. The animals were divided into three groups. One group was kept germ free. The mouths of the rats in the second group were swabbed with enterococcus bacteria. The third group was not housed in germ-free chambers but raised in normal germ-laden environment. All three groups were fed a tooth-decay inducing diet which included a glucose or sugar-water solution. At the end of the 150-day test period, it was found that despite the special diet, the germ-free animals in the first group were completely without dental decay whereas every member of the other groups developed cavities. "It became apparent," the scientists said, "that carries of the teeth must be primarily a bacterial disease."

A Nichol's Worth of Comment On This and That



Washington — (U.P.) — When you drop a dime into a pay telephone slot, don't cuss out the inventor. This fellow didn't die rich. In fact, William Gray of Hartford, Conn., who thought up the pay phone, finally sold his rights for \$5000. That's rather interesting when you consider that in 1954, the coin telephones provided 6.7 per cent of all billings in the Bell System, \$351,050,000. In Washington, the pay as you call business added up to 7.9 per cent of all business, and in the Manhattan area of New York, it was 9.5 per cent. Gray's invention now is on exhibit in the lobby of the Department of Commerce building here. **Desperate Idea** Gray invented the pay phone in a fit of desperation. As the story goes, in 1889, the young man had occasion to get hold of a doctor on the telephone. He cranked the old-time phone on the wall, equipped with batteries and magnets and people listening in and worse than that, butting in. Gray, it is said, went to an Underwood typewriter plant four blocks away to make a call. The Underwood man had a private phone and let Gray use his private talking piece. So then and there, Gray decided that everyone ought to have a private phone, even if he had to pay for it. Gray's invention was unique. Mr. G. was no dummy. He figured that very few people had three arms, and his gimmick called for some gymnastics. It worked like this. First you put the dime in with the left hand. With the other hand you picked up the cone-shaped ear piece. When you heard a "howdy" from the operator you released the dime and pushed a little bell, two hands still busy. And, when the party of the second part answered, you jiggled a little lever down with the elbow. Contact was made. You had the right number if the operator was alert—and, ask any operator, they always are. **First Chest Protector** Gray, as I said, didn't get rich on this one, although a lot of other people did. Neither did he get fat on his chest protector for catchers and umpires. Bill Gray, in his tender years, was a catcher. He got so sore and mad about coming down with broken ribs from wild pitches that he invented what probably was the first chest protector for catchers and umpires. Gray was thinking more of catchers than umpires when he invented the chest protector. It was a ribbed thing, filled with cotton, and stuffed full of air via an old-fashioned bicycle pump before each game. In the old days, a good bump in the chest protector invented by our boy Gray would not knock the wind out of the catcher or the umpire, but games galore delayed while a new stock of air was added to the ribbed, cotton affair.

Damage Action Cites Automobile Accident

Guerrino N. Cavalli is the defendant in a \$10,487.78 damage suit brought in circuit court here by Joseph P. Zash, according to records on file in the county clerk's office. Zash asks \$10,000 general damages for alleged injuries received April 14 of this year in an automobile accident at the intersection of Main and Grape streets. The complaint declares that Zash was in a vehicle which was struck from the rear by a vehicle operated by Cavalli. It charges that the accident was caused by negligence on the part of the defendant. **Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday**

Graduates Working Outside Major Fields

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (U.P.) — Outside of professional school graduates, only 38 per cent of college graduates go to work in the fields they majored in. A recent study at the University of Michigan showed that 96 per cent of medical and dental students went on to a professional career in their fields, but only graduates in the earth sciences also tended to follow up their studies with related careers. The Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Training, which conducted the study, said this tendency of graduates to work outside of their major fields was a good one. They said it assures a steady supply of lawyers who also know science, scientists who know economics and economists who know law. The study also showed that 50 per cent of female college graduates soon leave their jobs for marriage. The study said those who do not usually end up working at sub-professional levels or as teachers.

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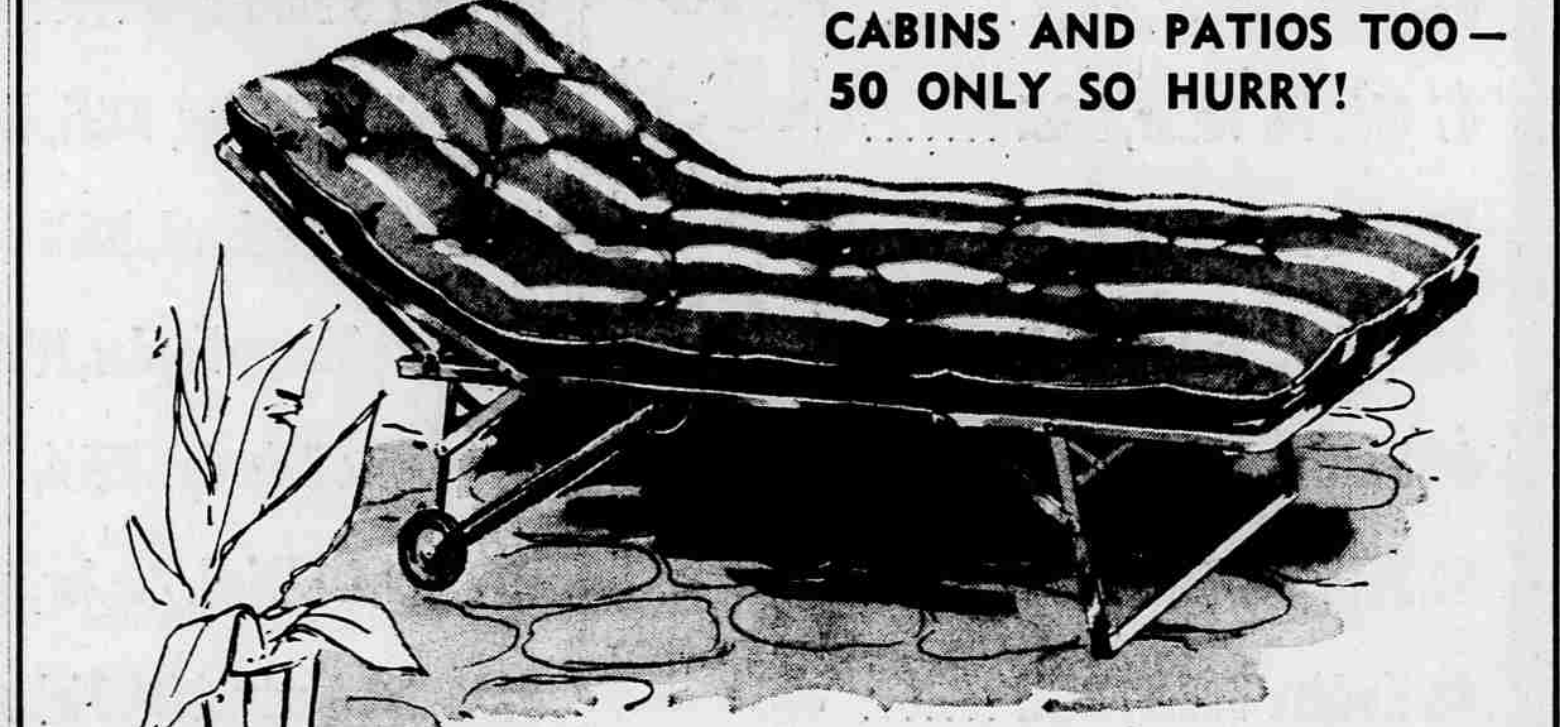
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