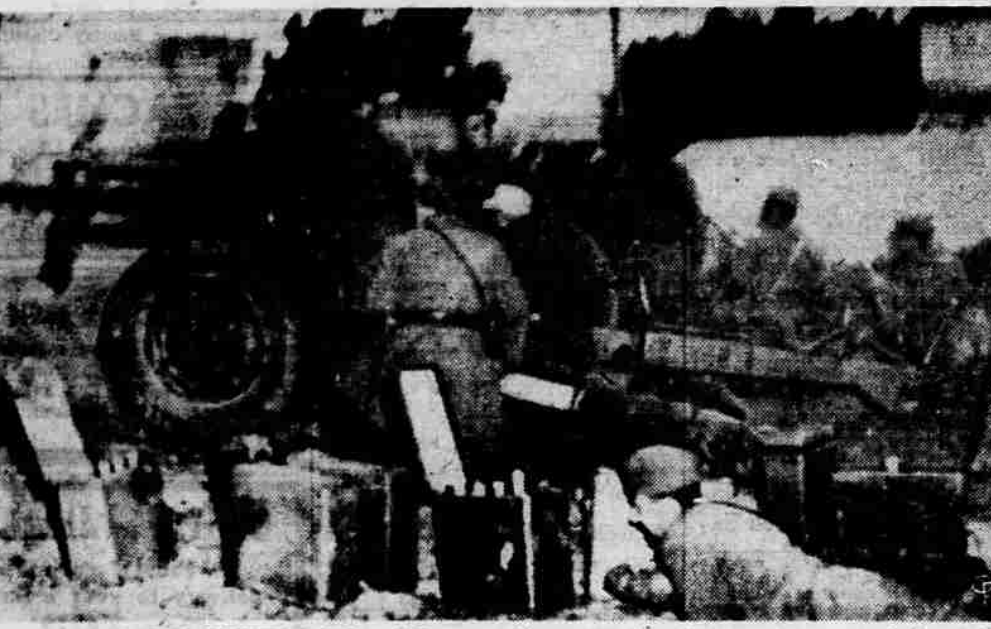




RETAKING RIO SANTIAGO Naval Base, artillery men loyal to government of Argentina President Juan Peron shell rebels in new uprising against Peron regime. (International)

Back Stairs: Mamie Likes To Browse

By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press Correspondent
Denver—(U.P.)—Backstairs at the summer White House: President Eisenhower's wife Mamie hasn't gone shopping much since she arrived to share her husband's Colorado vacation, but when she does she likes to browse around the stores like any other housewife.

She wants to be sure she doesn't overlook something. During one of her two shopping expeditions so far to a downtown Denver store she decided to look at some dresses. The delighted store manager was ready to send models and dresses to the fitting room for the first lady's private inspection.

But Mrs. Eisenhower told the store manager she'd just as soon "look through the racks" of

anything she didn't want to miss anything that she might like.

The President's return trout fishing trip to Fraser, Colo., in the Rockies this week may be his last of the current Colorado stay which began Aug. 14.

But the White House still isn't saying when the President may wind up his Western visit and return to Washington. The best guesses center around mid-October.

Meantime, Washington newsmen covering the President are skeptical even about that. Already parted for more than a month from wives and families, they have a new slogan: "Out of the Rockies by Christmas."

Although the President's golf scores are carefully kept secrets, Mr. Eisenhower himself doesn't cooperate sometimes when he

has a good day.

Like any other golfer, he was quick to let friends know about it the other day when he came in with a 38 on the last nine holes of the difficult Cherry Hills Country Club course. That's only two over par.

Whoever picked the dates for the President's conferences on physical fitness here next week gave himself away on one point. He isn't a baseball fan.

The chosen dates, Sept. 27-28, conflict with the opening of the World Series.

So despite the "command performance" nature of such an invitation, many of the top sports names invited, such as Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick, are going to find it almost impossible to attend. The same goes for some of the nation's top sports editors on the list of 139 invited conferees.

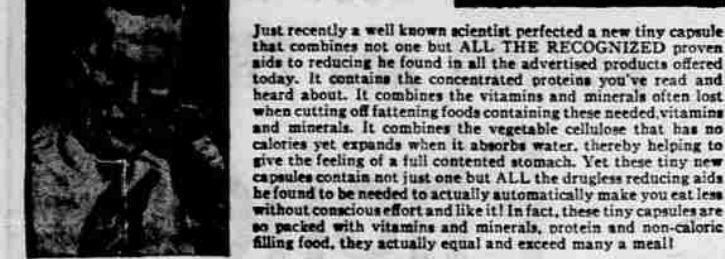
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Lady Baseball Fan Undecided on Trying Next Question

New York — (U.P.) — Mrs. Myrtle Power, 70-year-old baseball fan currently batting 1,000 in TV's toughest league, steps up to the plate for her 16th swing tonight.

The sprightly charmer from Buford, Ga., has swatted her way through nine queries on CBS-TV "The \$64,000 Question," to run her earnings to \$16,000. This evening, "Myrtle," as she prefers to be called, can try to double her stake or call a halt to the contest and retire with her winnings.

Changes Mind Often

"I don't know what I'm going to do," says Myrtle. "I change my mind four or five times in a day. I may go to the program thinking one thing and do another. Last week, I didn't know what I was going to do right up to the time I went on."

Myrtle, who is almost as cool in the clutch as one of her favorite ballplayers, Ted Williams, has breezed through the questions thrown at her thus far.

Myrtle, a vociferous partisan of the Brooklyn Dodgers, now works for a couple in Roslyn Heights, N.Y., as a nursemaid and housekeeper. "I've been going to a couple of ballgames a week," says Myrtle. "And when I can't get to the park I watch on TV."

Myrtle has been a baseball fan since 1895. "My two brothers played ball, my brother-in-law, my uncle and my three sons," she says. "I had to learn baseball or they would have thrown me out of the house."

Many of Myrtle's friends and relatives played ball for a semi-pro team in Georgia, now disbanded, about which Myrtle still reminisces. "The team was the Bona Allen Shoemakers," she says, "and they were one of the finest teams in the country. They used to go to the national tournament every year and bring home the money."

To See World Series

Myrtle intends to put in an appearance at the World Series in New York now that her team,

the Dodgers, have copped the National league flag. She's rooting for anybody but the New York Yankees to take it in

the American loop. "But I'm afraid," says Myrtle, "The Yankees may take it. They win the big games."

Myrtle will be 71 this Oct. 3, but admits she still gets pretty excited at the ball park. "I holler at those games," she says, "maybe I holler too much. But that's what I pay my money for—to holler and say what I want to."

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John Dingell, Solon Of Michigan, Passes

Washington—(U.P.)—Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), a member of Congress since 1932 and an expert on taxes, died Monday night of heart disease at the Army's Walter Reed hospital.

Dingell, 61, was the first member of the 84th Congress to die. The fact that not a single lawmaker died last session set something of a modern record.

The Michigan congressman came into office on the New Deal sweep in 1932 and had served ever since, rising to second-ranking Democrat on the tax-drafting House Ways and Means Committee.

In that capacity, he had a hand in most of the important tax legislation shaped by Congress in recent years.

Dingell entered the hospital Friday. His condition had not been considered serious but he took a turn for the worse Monday night and died about 9 p.m. (EDT).

Only 24 of the 435 House members had served in Congress longer than Dingell. He was elected to 12 consecutive terms.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Feelings Of Inadequacy May Cause Frequent Lying

People lie for many different reasons. A feeling of inadequacy is most common. That is what is in back of the trouble in the following situation:

(Q) "I have been married for ten years and have two children. My husband is a very good worker, but he has lost a couple of jobs on account of lying. After work, he hangs around in the club until he feels like coming home. When I question him about being so late he tells me that he has just gotten through working. In spite of this, he doesn't give me enough to get by on. If I didn't work, too, my children would be without clothes, shoes, and other things they really need. My husband keeps borrowing money from loan companies and other places. I never find out about this until they send their bills or call. If I question my husband about these loans, he denies them, gets angry, and then stays out even later the next night. I feel that this lying is a bad example for the children, but I don't know what to do about it. What would you suggest?"



Dr. Hurlock

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(A) You are certainly right in feeling that your husband is setting a bad example for the children when he lies to get himself out of a difficult problem. Young children have enough difficulty in distinguishing truth from falsehood as it is. When they have an example of lying before them, it does not help them to learn to be truthful.

Try to be less critical of him, urge him to be franker with you, and see if this does not help him to be more truthful. If you could bolster his self-confidence, he would have less reason to lie than he now has.

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