

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Dr. Sanford Marcus, whose newly born son was kidnaped from a San Francisco hospital, on a visit to his wife by their two other children:

"It was her first good cry."

Rodolfo Astorga, who witnessed the crash of two dynamite-laden trucks and a train near Gomez Palacio, Mexico:

"There was a blinding flash and a terrific blast of hot air struck me. The whole earth shook."

Walter A. Rickett of Seattle, Wash., on his future plans after seven years in Red China, four as a Communist prisoner:

"I am home for the first time in seven years and I want to enjoy it for awhile before I do anything else."

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) on recent developments between the United States and Russia:

"We have proven that good old-fashioned diplomacy can still work as an instrument for world peace."

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell on the nation's economic outlook:

"... we can foresee in the next 10 years an ever-expanding economy with an ever-higher standard of living for the working men and women of this country."

Rep. Omar Bursleson (D-Tex.) about the political future of the Republican party in light of President Eisenhower's illness:

"Confusion will be rampant in the GOP."

Dr. Karl M. Bowman, superintendent of the Langley Porter clinic in San Francisco, who spent 20 years in research on alcoholism in the United States:

"Present efforts to combat alcoholism are relatively ineffective. There is no positive solution. No end to the problem is in sight."

Lord Saultoun, of the British House of Lords, speaking in Detroit:

"I have never seen a city in which there was such absence of hostility to the mechanical vehicle. In Europe most cars are considered a kind of public nuisance you just have to bear."



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MEDFORD TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Gloria Swanson Fails To Find Stylish Dressed Women At Paris Race Track

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written For United Press

Paris—(U.P.)—I can remember the day when Longchamp, Paris' beautiful race track, was also a style show, where you could see the very latest (right off the griddle).

Most of the ladies went to the races to win their own race against their competitors. They were vying for escorts, who usually paid for the extravaganzas but were busier with the four-legged girls (fillies).

This time I sat in Mr. Ralph Strassburger's box. He has the second largest stable in France. With my specs and binoculars glued to my face I am sure no one suspected I was not looking at the horses but trying to find the smartest in styles.

I scanned thousands of spectators. Toward the end of the day I was quite frantic because I thought I must be losing my eyesight. Where were the chic women. I could count them all on one hand.

Two Friends

Two were my friends. Mrs. Bertram Taylor, who the last few years has been spending more time in Europe than America, was wearing a very smart suit of brown and black tweed

trimmed with black persian lamb. Arlette Marchal, who played Napoleon's sister in "Madame Sans Gene" when I made the move here in Paris in 1925, was also very smart in a tiny black and white check suit. Both these old friends confessed they were wearing "last year's" models.

I had seen only five attractively dressed women—and here were two of the five confessing they were wearing last year's!

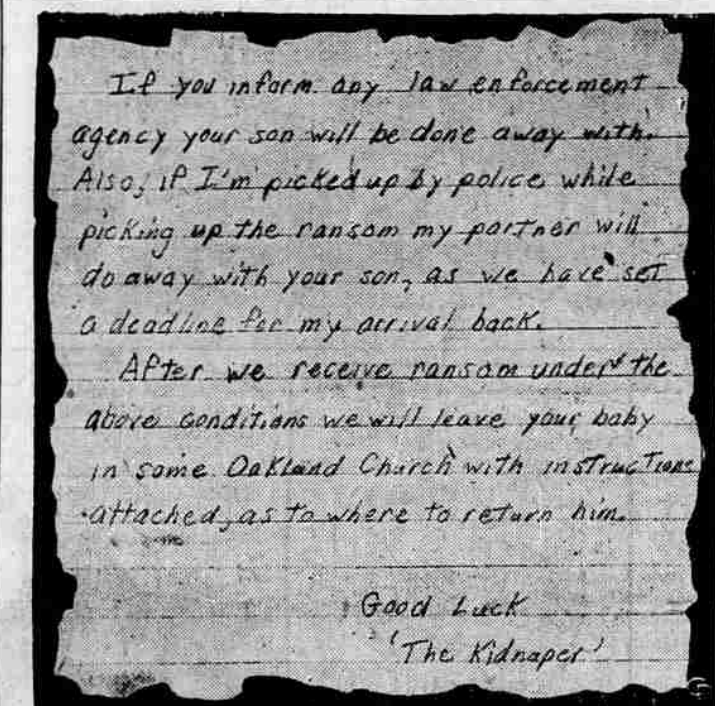
"But why," I asked, "don't you like the new Y look of Dior's or the 'draw-string' of Givenchy?"

Dead silence. Until one charming and very outspoken old gal with a French title and an Ohio background said, "Gloria, surely you know why everyone is wearing last year's clothes in the middle of September."

The Explanation

I knew, of course, why I was wearing a three-year suit, but I said "no" and that little word was all the encouragement she needed. Of course my ears were flapping as she told me that "The collections were made for buyers (mostly Americans) and tourists—they have to cause a sensation or there would be nothing to talk about."

"Naturally the Frenchwoman is too conservative for freshish



DEMANDING \$5,000 RANSOM, note indicates Baby Robert Marcus may be held in Oakland, Cal. New-born child was kidnaped from San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital. (International)

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—They've been crying for new faces in the movies, and they finally got one today. Oscar winner Wil-

liam Holden gave up his famous "normal" face by dyeing his hair black and adding a bristly mustache.

Usually it's only the glamour dolls who dye for a living and change the color of their tresses to match cars, roles or husbands. But now Holden has dipped into the dye pot to acquire a "new look" for a movie part.

Movie Indians

Currently the once bland-faced Willie is wooing Deborah Kerr as a quarter-Indian in "The Proud and the Profane." Indians, according to the movies, must look dark. Holden and producer William Perlberg decided the actor's familiar old face did not fit the part, so now fans and even some of his co-workers don't recognize him.

"Oh, I have to have my hair and mustache touched up every four or five days," said Holden with studied casualness.

"When we were on location in the Virgin Islands there was no place to do this except the local beauty shop. There were 20 women in the shop, and when

the girl would get around to dyeing my mustache, they'd all roar with laughter.

Holden, lounging in his dressing room between scenes at Paramount, tweaked at the new cookie duster and added, "I've never had a mustache before and I hate them. You can feel your breath hot and heavy below your nose."

But the disguise is all for art as it helps "the characterization" in the picture, he thinks.

"My face is so normal it's pathetic," Holden continued. "Once you change your appearance it gives you a cloak to explore a new character."

Glenn Ford is another actor who discovered a change in coiffure can bring different roles. After he tried a crew cut he landed top dramatic roles at MGM in such films as "The Trial."

He's Got Privacy

Besides giving him a different face on the screen, Holden's disguise offers him temporary privacy that a big star seldom knows.

"It was really wonderful when we stopped in New York," he reflected. "I walked right past a group of autograph hounds—they didn't know me. I could go any place. It was great except when it came to a headwaiter at a restaurant where I always eat. He looked right past me."

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Lightning-Struck Man Said It Didn't Hurt

Norton, Kan.—(U.P.)—When lightning strikes, "you don't feel a thing," says a man who should know.

Emanuel Schwab, farmer who was hit by lightning while on his tractor, said the pain only comes later "when your muscles begin to loosen up."

Schwab was listing corn and he just raised the lister when "it happened."

"I suddenly was paralyzed," he recalled on a hospital bed. "I couldn't move my arms, legs or head. I knew I must stop the tractor and I finally could."

"Gradually I was able to drive on home, but I had to be lifted from the tractor seat."

He was treated for shock and for burns on his neck and left leg.

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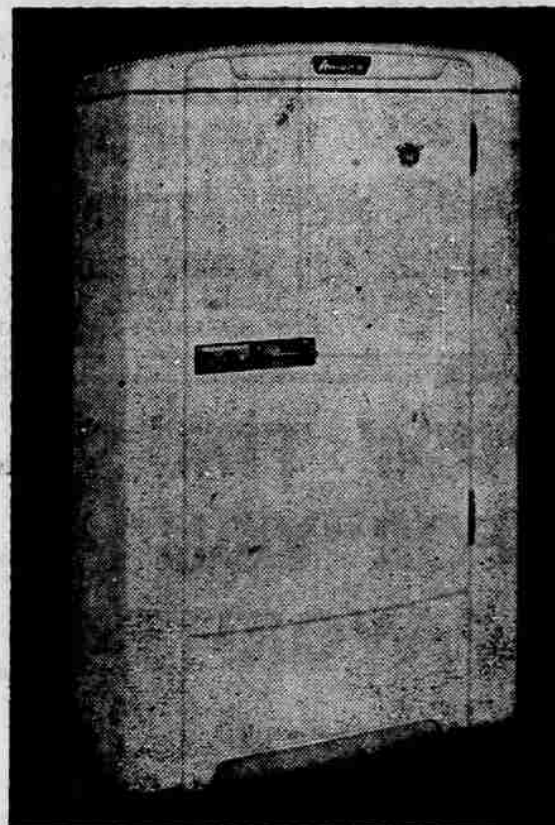
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Valparaiso, Ind.—(U.P.)—Two sisters, Mrs. Donald 'Breitzke', Valparaiso, and Mrs. Eugene Beschinski, Chesterfield, gave birth to children on the same day at Porter Memorial hospital here. The baby cousins, both boys, were born within 12 hours of each other.

BUSINESS FIRST
Chadron, Neb.—(U.P.)—Merchants here complained that a safety campaign against jaywalking "was hurting business. So the city manager said that 'If people want to jaywalk, they can go right ahead.'"

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