



OFF FOR THE SOUTH POLE—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed Antarctic explorer, checks tickets with Dr. Paul A. Siple (left) and his chief of staff, Captain L. O. Mathews, as the three prepare to takeoff from Washington, D. C. on the first leg of their journey to Little America in Antarctica. They will join U. S. Task Force 43 in New Zealand to start four years of exploration of the Antarctic wastelands.

Truman Denies Calling Nixon By Vulgar Name

Los Angeles (U.P.)—Former President Harry S. Truman disputed today newsmen's reports that he referred to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as "that _____."

The 72-year-old former Democratic President issued a flat denial that he called Nixon a vulgar name.

Truman Bristles

The Los Angeles Examiner said its reporter asked Mr. Truman when he arrived here on oilman Edwin W. Pauley's private plane last night "what his reaction would be to Nixon becoming the 1956 Republican presidential candidate."

The newspaper said Mr. Truman, "bristling with indignation," "I don't even want to discuss that _____! I don't even mention his name to me!"

The Los Angeles Times also carried the same report of the incident and said it would "back the quote" attributed to the ex-president.

But Mr. Truman later stated at Pauley's home here that he had stated only that he did not want to discuss the vice-president.

Denial Backed

Pauley, who brought Mr. Truman here in his private plane, backed Mr. Truman's denial.

"I was with him all the time," Pauley said, "and he certainly did not say such a thing."

Another newsmen who met the plane at nearby Lockheed Air Terminal said he had not heard Mr. Truman make such a statement.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman side-stepped any outright comment on the merits of potential Democratic candidates for President.

Robinson's Music Genius Praised

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Band-leader Tony Pastor calls composer Willard Robinson the "forgotten genius of American music today."

Pastor thinks Robinson, of Salina, Kan., will one day be "as great as Stephen Foster."

"It's got to happen," Pastor said. "But I just hope he gets a little taste of it while he's still able to enjoy it. I'd say he's in his late 60's now."

Robinson, who used to conduct the "Deep River" program on radio, composed "Old Folks" and "Cottage for Sale," which Pastor called "fair hits."

But Pastor said Robinson has other "wonderful songs that come right from the heart and he can't sell them."

"I recorded an album of them once, but it was on a little label, no promotion, and nothing happened," Pastor said.

He said Robinson will sit at the piano and sing songs with titles such as "In Cotton Corners," "The Old Deserted Farm," "Thunder, Lightning and No Rain" and "In My Neck of the Woods."

"Those songs will live," Pastor added. "They've just got to. They're what everyone knows and feels and understands."



JURY CLEARS ANN WOODWARD—Assisted by her attorney, Mrs. Ann Woodward, distraught and weeping, arrives at courthouse in Mineola, N. Y., to appear before the Nassau county grand jury. After hearing 31 witnesses and deliberating for 25 minutes, the jury cleared Mrs. Woodward of the Oct. 30 slaying of her millionaire-sportsman husband, William Woodward Jr.

Campaign for Easier Hog Killing Underway

Chicago—(U.P.)—The meat industry is continuing its campaign to make hog slaughtering easier on the animals.

Industry experts are trying to find a replacement for the mallet, used to stun pigs before the actual killing.

Aled P. Davies, director of the department of livestock of the American Meat Institute, said electric shock for stunning was seen as a possible solution.

However, the meat inspection branch of the agriculture department ruled out the method.

"The electrical stunning method caused pathological changes in hogs which made it impossible for the federal meat inspectors to determine the true condition of the animals," Davies said.

Davies said the meatpacking industry is "determined to continue its efforts to improve of dispatching hogs, bearing in mind its humanitarian responsibilities."



DONNING boxing gloves to symbolize \$16,000 kayo she scored on \$64,000 Question, Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, now must decide whether to try for \$32,000 on favorite subject, boxing. (Internationally)

N. Y. Fisherman Lands 17-Year-Old Lake Trout

Geneva, N. Y.—(U.P.)—A fisherman trying his luck on Seneca Lake landed an "oldtimer"—a 17-year-old trout tipping the scales at 22 3/4 pounds.

John Kenyon of Geneva pulled in his line and saw a tag attached to the dorsal of the fish. It was dated Oct. 4, 1945. Records showed the fish, when placed in the lake on that date, was eight years old and weighed six pounds.

Hay, the cheapest feed crop for livestock, is cut every year on more than half of the farms in the United States.

The monetary unit of Argentina is the peso.

Venue Chage Argued In Benton Slaying

Corvallis—(U.P.)—A motion to move the murder trial of Martin B. Reyes, accused of the slaying of a Benton county policeman, was to be argued today before Circuit Judge Fred McHenry.

Defense attorneys have filed a motion for a change of venue, asking that the trial be held in some other county than Benton or Linn.

Reyes, 23-year-old Seattle Filipino, is accused of the slaying here of James R. Appelgate, 39, after escaping from the Eugene jail Oct. 24.

Defense Attorney John B. Fenner asked for the change of venue on grounds that "local widespread opinion against the defendant which arose at the time of the shooting of James Appelgate and which continues to exist, would make it extremely difficult to draw an unprejudiced jury."

What about Santa's Pack...



Next Christmas?

Plan now for an even merrier Christmas in 1956... join U.S. National's Christmas Savings Club. Save just 50c a week... \$1.00... \$2.00... whatever amount you wish. Then the entire amount plus interest will be yours for prepaid Christmas shopping next year.

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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Shirley Jones, the movie Cinderella of the year, is a natural, unspoiled girl who's been hit with sudden fame and money, but she's made one promise to herself: "I won't change."

Shirley's rise to fabulous stardom even beats last year's success story of Grace Kelly.

Two years ago Shirley was a singing school girl in Smithton, Pa., where her father is a brewer. Today you can see Shirley singing in her first movie—the biggest—in size, at least—musical of the year, "Oklahoma."

The young star also is calmly winding up her starring role in the most supercolossal musical of 1956, "Carousel," at 20th Century-Fox Studio.

The Girl Next Door

Yet 21-year-old Shirley still looks and acts like the girl next door in Smithton. She's been to few Hollywood parties, she knows hardly any movie stars and her name is still simply Jones.

"It's not Hollywood, but the person who's at fault," she decided today. "If a person has great wants and a driving ambition then he can be spoiled."

"I've always wanted a career, but it's never been a driving thing. This is not a way of life to me—it never will be."

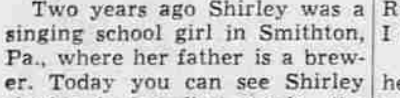
Shirley figures she still has her feet on the ground because "of my family—I had a wonderful childhood and they always let me make my own decisions."

"I grew up in a small town. We lived modestly, and that's the kind of life I like. I still get homesick at times," she smiled.

Shirley admits some hometown folks figure Hollywood is a town of artifice. But she wears hardly any make-up in her films and "they've never padded me—they want me to look natural," she said, pointing to her slender figure.

The blonde actress began studying singing when she was 12 and after high school took a year of drama school in Pittsburgh. Then she casually walked into the open auditions that Broadway producers Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein hold in New York.

Hundreds of other young beauties struggle for years before making the grade. But Shirley was signed on the spot by Rodgers and Hammerstein.



Aline Mosby year's success story of Grace Kelly.

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Sea Water Studied as Aid To Understanding Plasma

Austin, Tex.—(U.P.)—A study of sea water reactions at freezing temperatures, designed to aid scientists working with blood plasma, is underway at the University of Texas.

University engineers, working under a grant from the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers, are gathering new data on sea water, which has a content similar to that of the highly important plasma.

The researchers are also studying industrial processes involving sea water as part of the project.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday

Cherberg Fate In Hands Of Board of Regents

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No Radio-Activity Reported in Portland

Portland—(U.P.)—Reed college chemists said today that there was no abnormal radio-activity in the Portland area in the wake of Russian H-bomb test.

Arthur F. Scott, head of the department, said that he and instructor Louis P. Varga made smear tests of water, leaves and autos on the campus and found no signs of a fallout.

However, Portland research chemist Jack DeMent said that Saturday's rain contained "three to five times" more radio-activity than normal.

DeMent, who used a bismuth tube counter to check the rain, said it measured .1 of a milliroentgen per hour. Normally, he said, it measured only .025 milliroentgens.

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TAKING UP RESIDENCE at Castel Gandolfo, this chaffinch is on friendly terms with Pope Pius XII, frequently alighting on finger for visit as Pope walks in gardens. (Internationally)

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Eddie Cantor Rests Following Infection

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Veteran comedian Eddie Cantor was reported "feeling pretty good" today following a kidney infection which forced him to cancel a TV appearance scheduled for Tuesday.

Cantor, who refused to go to a hospital, was ordered to stay in bed at his Beverly Hills home "for several days" by his doctor.

An attendant said Cantor "is feeling much better and the doctor may let him up soon."

The veteran showman was stricken Friday and was ordered to bed immediately. Physicians, however, said the ailment was not connected with Cantor's 1952 heart attack from which he has completely recovered.

Cantor was scheduled to appear on the Tuesday night Milton Berle show.

Pet Squirrel Has Teeth Evned at Dentist Office

Covington, Ky.—(U.P.)—A pet squirrel named Skippy is able to tackle even the hardest nuts again, thanks to his dentist, R. T. Bosley noticed Skippy was having trouble with his extra-long teeth and decided to do something about it. He took him to Dr. W. M. Hickman, his own dentist.

After a brief diagnosis, Dr. Hickman clipped the three offending teeth, evening Skippy's bite and improving his looks.

"Nothing to it," Dr. Hickman said. "Three of us held him in a towel to keep him from squirming. He took it very well."

New Auto Color Schemes Confuse Police Reports

Oklahoma City—(U.P.)—Police dispatchers here are complaining about the color schemes of the new automobiles.

It's getting to the point where a broadcast bulletin for a stolen car sounds like "a loud speaker at a style show," they moan.

Radioman W. G. Nash explained that a car description nowadays is a tongue-twister.

"It used to be we could describe a stolen vehicle as black, green, blue or red," he said. "Now it's at least two-tone, and colors range from robin's egg blue and fuchsia to lavender with a beige top."

What makes the situation even worse, said Nash, is that even the owner doesn't always know the color of his car.

It is 1,160 miles from Duluth across the Great Lakes to Ontario's outlet which is in the St. Lawrence river.

The first car ferry is believed to have been put into operation in Scotland on the Firth of Forth in 1849.

Portland Livestock

Portland—(U.P.)—Cattle 2500. Average choice 573 lb. fed steers \$22 with good and choice 1047 lb. at \$21; good light steers \$18.50 and \$19.50; cull steers \$14.50-15; canner-cutter cows mostly \$7-8; few \$8-9; shells down to \$5; utility cows mostly \$8-11; culler-utility bulls under 1200 lbs. \$11-12.50; heavier up to 1350 or above.

Calves 300. Good weaners \$18-19; choice about \$21; generally asking \$15.50-16.50 or above for good and choice calves.

Hogs 1800. No. 1 and 2 butchers 180-235 lbs. steady at \$14-14.50; No. 3 lots down to \$13; light sows \$12-12.50.

Sheep 1500. Choice with some prime range lambs \$18-25; choice with some prime fed woolled lambs \$18; choice No. 2 wethers \$17-20; good-choice lambs around \$16-17; good-choice feeder lambs \$14-15.50; good-choice ewes around \$4-5 or above.

Portland Produce

Portland—Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA large 59-61c; A large 57-58c; AA medium 52-54c; A medium 52-53c; small 48-50c. Carton 1-3c additional.

Butter—To retailers: AA grade prints, 66c; cartons, 67c; B prints, 64c. Cheese—Cheddar, 40-45c; Swiss, 42-44c; heavy hens, all wts., 22-23c; old roosters, 11-14c.

Chicken—No. 1 dressed to retailers: Fryers, New York style, 34-35c lb.; whole drawn, 44-46c; cut up, 46-51c; light type New York style, 33-34c; cut-ups, 42-46c; hens, heavy type, N.Y. style, 33-34c; whole drawn 43-44c.

Turkeys—To producers for a grade young hens, f.o.b. farm, N.Y. dressed, nominally 37c lb.; A grade toms, 28c; B grade, 26c; C grade, 24c; 4 1/2c evaporated, 4 1/2c; evaporated toms, 3 1/2c lb.; fryer turkeys, liveweight, 5 1/2-10 lbs., 34c lb.

Dressed turkeys—To retailers: A grade young hens, 33-35c lb.; evaporated: A grade young toms, 45-52c lb.; evaporated depending on weight, evaporated fryer-roasters, 57c lb.

Rabbits—Average to growers, f.o.b. killing plant—Live white, 3 1/2-4 1/2 lb., 23-28c up; 5-6 lbs., 18-21c; colored pelt, 4c under; old does, 10-14c lb. a few higher. Fresh killed fryers to retailers, 58-61c; cut up, 62-65c.

Portland Hay, Grain

Portland—Wholesale hay prices: No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. trucks, Portland and Seattle, \$38-40 ton.

Prices as reported by the USDA market news service: Wheat, No. 2 soft white, \$2.72 ton; No. 2 white oats, 38-39c; test. Coast delivery \$50; No. 2 Western barley, \$46.50 f.o.b. Portland; Coast delivery, soybean meal \$78 ton, delivered Portland; standard millrun, \$43.50-44c; No. 2 yellow corn, Eastern shipments, f.o.b. Portland, \$50.

Utah is slightly larger in area than Minnesota.

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