

By FRANK JENKINS
Today's best political crack: President Eisenhower is quoted this morning as telling Republican congressional leaders the other day that New York's Governor Averell Harriman is a "Park Avenue Truman." (Park Avenue is New York City's ritziest street.)

As a political phrase maker, Ike is pretty good, isn't he?

IT SHOULD be added by way of explanation, I think, that Ike didn't just cut loose without provocation. Harriman has been making snide remarks to the effect that the Eisenhower administration has coddled the rich and taken the bread out of the mouths of the poor—and similar left-wing tripe.

John Knight, of the Knight Newspapers, one of America's ablest editorial writers, sized Harriman up the other day as "a rich man's son who has a guilt complex because of his inherited wealth."

BOUNCING from U.S. politics to world politics (the cold war is a Communist world politics campaign) Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Khrushchev have just departed from India after exchanging pledges of wide and friendly cooperation with India's silk-stocking Premier Nehru—who purrs like a pet kitten on a pillow every time the big Communist boss stroke his fur.

When India is taken over by the Communists and Nehru is clapped into jail, most of us aren't going to feel as bad about it when he jumps out of a window as we did when Masaryk of Czechoslovakia leaped to his death after the Communists had taken over his country.

THAT brings up the big question: Is our military strength sufficient to deter the Communies from STARTING A WAR?

On that point, let's quote two able and statesmanlike Democrats:

SENATOR RUSSELL, of Georgia, of the senate armed services committee:

"I think the U.S. defense program looks pretty good."

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, also of the senate armed services committee:

"Strategic bomber bases ringing Soviet Russia are the best deterrent to war the U.S. has. It is unlikely the Russians will launch a 3,000-mile flight against us as long as they know our planes (from these bases) can bomb Russian cities within a few hours."

LET'S close with a word on cotton:

At a referendum election held yesterday, 93 per cent of the cotton growers who went to the polls in 21 states voted to go on with the subsidy system that has stuffed the nation's warehouses with cotton for which there is no market, that has kept the price of American cotton so high that America can no longer sell any considerable amount of cotton for export, that has brought into the markets synthetic fibers that are rapidly taking the place of cotton in our own domestic market.

THE cotton subsidy has to be accompanied by acreage controls. As acres are taken out of cotton, they go into other crops that are competitive with crops normally grown in non-cotton areas—such as Southern Oregon and far Northern California.

Then fertilizer is poured onto the remaining acres so that they will produce as much cotton as the larger number of acres produced before.

WORSE still: The Southwest—West Tex-

Who Am I?
At the age of three to five when my head-covering snow-whitens, I take a mate for life—which may last as long as man's life. Deeply attached to our home, we rear our young until they are at least six months old. In my domain, I am undisputed



—even animals much larger than I respect my strength. Females are larger than males. Strictly American, I am seldom seen outside the U.S. and Canada although I do have close

Restraining Order Prevents Strike Against Airline

Los Angeles—UPI—A temporary restraining order issued by Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall prevented 850 members of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks from striking against Western Air Lines today.

The order was issued yesterday. The union, which has jurisdiction among station and clerical personnel and baggage loaders, had planned to go on strike at 6 a.m. today.

Act Claimed Violated
Western Air Lines petitioned for the restraining order on grounds a strike would be illegal because it violated provisions of the national railway labor act calling for a 30-day cooling off period.

Hall did not rule on the cooling off period but set Dec. 16 for a hearing for the union to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

Negotiations between the air lines and the union began June 20. The National Mediation Board stepped into the case Aug. 8, but negotiations broke off Tuesday when the strike was ordered.

The railway clerks had sought a general wage increase of \$50 a month. The company offered \$25 monthly wage raises over a two-year period.

Western, which operates 81 flights a day in the 12 Western states and Canada, also is negotiating with the AFL Airline Pilots association over a pension proposal. The pilots have set no strike date.

Paul Harvey, Veteran Character Actor, Dies

Hollywood—UPI—Paul Harvey, veteran character actor and motion picture industry leader, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home. He was 71.

Harvey is survived by his widow, Ottye; a half-sister, Mrs. Ionella Southstone of McKenzie Bridge, Ore.; and a half-brother, Hubert Robbins of Eugene, Ore. Funeral services were pending.

as, New Mexico, Arizona, Southern California—is exhausting its ground water supplies (by pumping) TO GROW COTTON TO BE PILED UP IN GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSES WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD GROWS COTTON FOR USE.

TOO bad, isn't it?

But that's what happens under **POLITICAL FARMING.**

relatives throughout the northern hemisphere. Before the white man, I was common throughout the land but today only a few live in perhaps a dozen states, mostly around Chesapeake Bay, the Great Lakes, and both coasts with the greatest concentration in Florida and Alaska.

My young are arrogant and vinegary. A skyway robber, I often intimidate ospreys into surrendering fish they have caught and which I seize in mid-air. My yellow eyes are extremely keen. My nose is aquiline. Fish, mostly dead, constitute about 90 per cent of our diet. I stand about 35 inches tall; weigh under 12 pounds; and measure eight feet from wing tip to wing tip. My sickle-hooked talons are bright corn-yellow.

Whether soaring majestically, circling up and up until I become a speck against the blue, or power-diving at 100 miles an hour, I may scream my high-pitched cry of defiance.

Return To Same Nest
Couples return year after year to the same nest—each time adding a new layer of sticks and lining the nest with soft grasses, mosses and feathers. In time it may be more than eight feet across and 12 feet high and weigh a ton. In this nest, the female lays two or three comparatively small white eggs which both parents incubate, one bird sitting as long as 72 hours. The eyrie always commands a magnificent view.

Eggs hatch in 35 days. During the two months' nest feeding, young are fed two to eight times daily. The solo flight from the towering treetop—taken in the 12th week, perhaps—may be a mile long.

Many silly legends have grown up around me: that I carry away babies to say nothing of fawns, lambs, foxes and such. Actually, my carrying limit is around 7½ pounds.

I am: A Condor; B. Fish Hawk; C. Merganser; D. Bald Eagle; E. Wild Turkey.

I am: A bald eagle—the word bald is a pioneer word—it meant white. You'll find me on every dollar bill.

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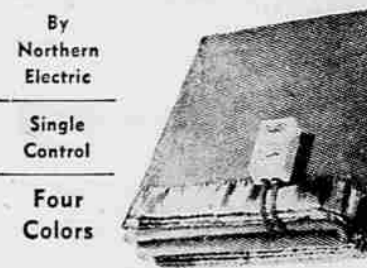
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