

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Gov. James E. Folsom on racial differences the world over and the desegregation riots at the University of Alabama being "a result of such feelings": "It is normal for all races not to be overly fond of each other, including black, white, yellow and red races."

Algiers—Mayor Jacques Chevallier on the riots during which French Premier Guy Mollet was pelted with rotten vegetables: "In a country as sensible as ours reason should not give way to passion and disorder."

Deputy Prime Minister William Norton on promoting Ireland's tourist trade: "If we can induce Irish-Americans to return home only once every 10 years, it would have a dynamic and electrifying effect on our economy. We also like to encourage the sale of our products, like good Irish whiskey."

Los Angeles—Adlai Stevenson on Republican charges of the Democratic administration being soft on Communism leveled at former President Truman: "I'm indignant when such charges are leveled at former President Truman. To imply that such a man is soft on Communism is contemptible."

New York—Merriman Smith, senior White House correspondent, on his belief that President Eisenhower will not run again: "Until I see some positive evidence to the contrary, I have no reason to alter my judgment. No White House reporter, however, enjoys being caught out on a limb and at the first cracking sound I'll come scampering back to the trunk."

Duluth, Minn.—Mrs. Arthur Madsen, who knew six doctors who fished at their summer resort, on traveling 150 miles by snowmobile, snowshoes, dog sled, car and bus instead of having her baby in Joliet, Ill.: "Maybe one of them (the doctors) would deliver the baby free in exchange for a fishing trip."

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ah, tell me not that memory sheds gladness o'er the past; What is recalled by faded flowers. Save that they did not last? Were it not better to forget Than just remember and regret?

—Lettitia Landon.

A book people with an inventive turn of mind should find very interesting and helpful is that titled "Money from Ideas" by M. Penn Laughlin. The volume is further described as "a primer on inventions and patents." It covers all angles as to the protection of inventions and patents.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q.—What was the "Ashcan school?"

A. That was a disparaging name given to a group of young painters who specialized in depicting life in Manhattan. Were active in early part of 20th century. Best known of group was George Bellows, celebrated for his remarkably vivid painting titled "Stag at Sharkey's." Q.—Owing to the recent professional and social triumphs of a female Kelly, many persons of that name have become unbearably pompous. One in our neighborhood says the Kellys have always been the leading Irish-American family and that more persons of that name fought in our Revolutionary War than any others of Irish birth or descent. I claim there were more Burkes than Kellys on our side of the war. How about this? A.—According to records there were in our revolutionary war army 695 Kellys, 494 Murphys and 221 Burkes.

Sidelights

What follows are some of the aliases from the United States Department of Justice files: "Powder Puff Kid," "Third Cut Bradley," "Get Back Sallie," "High Ball Lill" and "Iron Foot Florence." . . . adherents of color psychology maintain the wearing of a red dress increases a woman's brain power. So, if you think your secretary's mental mechanism is slowing up a bit, buy her a couple of nice red dresses.

Sidelights

A clinic, specializing in physical checkups of executives, reported the most common ailments among businessmen are obesity, cardiovascular disorders and anemia. . . . New Yorkers says he has a phonograph recording of George M. Cohan singing "Life Is a Funny Proposition After All." That is really a collector's item. During his entire career Cohan only made seven recordings.

Horses and Women

Ovid, the first of the truly great horses and women experts divided his book, "The Art of Love" into three parts: (A) How to find a woman. (B) How to win her. (C) How to hold her. In the how to win her section it is interesting to note that Ovid cautions the aspiring lover: "Forget not to shave." In the same section he advises: "Apply kisses boldly. Women like vigorous action. Do not wait for them to begin." Though written over 2,000 years ago, Ovid's advice in his "Art of Love" is amazingly well adapted to modern application. As, for example, in the how to hold her section he advises: "Note the changes in her art of arranging her hair. Praise the change."

Proposals

At what age did your charming wife receive her first proposal of marriage? How about your daughter? Eighty-one per cent of women receive a proposal of marriage before they are 18. Most proposals are made around 10 p.m. Next best hours for receiving proposals are in the order named: 11 p.m., midnight, 1 a.m., 2 a.m. Poorest hour for a girl to expect a pro-

posal is 8 p.m. Most proposals of marriage are made in automobiles.

Prolific Papa

Jockeys seldom have large families. So says a turf scribe. Generally speaking, that's true. However, there have been notable exceptions. Jimmy Faulkner, well known British jockey was the father of 33 children. When Jimmy passed on at 97, his oldest child was 74, his youngest 33.

A Nichol's Worth of . . .

Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—The tourists who come into our town are old bones and old violins than to the White House and the Capitol.

Henry Burroughs, president of the Gray Line sightseeing outfit which hauls over half a million visitors around the city each year, was talking.

He said that his people conducted a survey and found that the place where Dinosaur bones, the remains of former whales and tired violins are kept, the Smithsonian Institution, out-draws other attractions. Three and a half million people go there every year.

"I hasten to defend the White House and the Congress," he said. "The Smithsonian is open a good part of the light hours most days. The White House is open to the public only a couple of hours a day. The Congress works only a few hours a day and is not in session for extended periods between sessions."

Anyhow, Burroughs gathers that the Smithsonian is popular because in addition to the bones and fiddles it shows such interesting things as the original gowns worn by the first ladies from Martha Washington to Mamie Eisenhower. Not to mention a fine collection of beetles under glass. Everything there is interesting.

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GIs in Britain Run Neck-and-Neck With English Lads in Romancing at Doorstep

London—(U.P.)—The Daily Mirror, in a report on young love, today followed one week's dating activities of a 19-year-old brunette who keeps five boy friends on a string—two of them American servicemen. The Mirror report showed the G.I.s have the money and the manners but run neck and neck with British boys during the door-step romancing. Joyce Bentley, a shorthand typist whom the Mirror said has "a Monroe wiggle in her walk," freely told of her seven dates in one week. Only four of the five boys were involved. The fifth is overseas with the British army.

Sunday: Local movie with a Briton. Two gins in a pub afterwards and walked home. Monday: Theater with a G.I. Dinner afterwards. Taxi home. Tuesday: Drinks and dancing in an American service club in plush Mayfair. Slotmachines gambling, taxi home. Same G.I. Wednesday: Downtown movie with second British boy. Coffee afterwards. Bus and train home. Thursday: Jukebox dancing with a second G.I. Dinner and drinks at a hotel. Taxi home. Friday: Theater with the first British boy. Bus and train home. Saturday: G.I. number two. Dinning and dancing at a night club. Taxi home.

Joyce's report about all this romancing: "We kiss and embrace in taxis or cars and we kiss and embrace on the doorstep before I go in. After two or three kisses I say: 'I'd better go now.'" "Difference in Approach" "The American boys say 'All right. We'll meet again soon.'" "The British boys say, 'You do not have to go in yet—it's early.'" "The Americans have more money," Joyce said, "and they are more gentlemanly." She said Britons will go Dutch treat with her but Americans are offended at the very idea. Joyce said none of the five boys knows about the others. She avoids getting woozy about any of them by treating them all the same on the doorstep.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—When a movie star's dog complains he hasn't a thing to wear he is hustled off to a new Beverly Hills shop that specializes in dressing poodles. This oddity of movie-town is called Fido's, the S y Devore's or Brooks Brothers of the dog world. Fido's has a ready-to-wear and custom-made clothes department for four-footed pets of such stars as Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Alan Young and Dolores Gray.

For rainy days, a smart poodle can wade through puddles in an imported English raincoat, complete with hood and galoshes, for \$12.95. In the "fitting rooms" of this swank shop, I also saw a chic mink-trimmed sweater for a poodle—\$15.96. Style Necessary "Oh, every poodle should be well dressed," explained Norma Cross, an English girl who started the shop with a dog show sandler, Mitch Wooten.

"Many dogs go with their owners to cocktail parties, and they usually dress for those. Some outdoor restaurants allow dogs so they dress for lunch. Then their owners love to parade them around while shopping." For shopping tours the well-dressed poodle wears a "rose coat"—a felt coat lined with checked wool and trimmed with a big rose.

Those poodles who go to cocktail parties can slip into little velvet coats studded with pearls and rhinestones. And, so help me, the canine courtesies also have designed a white fake fur coat (\$14.95). Rhinestone Collars Collars at Fido's are made of everything from silver lame to rhinestones.

Naturally, the dogs want to be in the latest fashion. But why do the owners buy those doggy duds for them? "The owners want the dog's clothes to match their own clothes or their cars," Miss Cross said.

At S y Devore's clothing shop such two-footed customers as Jerry Lewis and Bing Crosby buy tweeds and visit the barber shop in back. Fido's too, has a combination barber shop-beauty parlor. Poodles are clipped, bathed, manicured, be-ribboned and sprayed with perfume.

The shop also sells poodle baby books and photograph albums. And as if that weren't enough, Miss Cross is also a dog-caterer.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

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