



**TAKING WRAPS OFF** America's rocket engine power developed for intercontinental and space travel, North American Aviation engineers set off mighty blast for newsmen at test center in Santa Susana Mountains, near Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto)

### Ike, GOP Leaders To Discuss Taxes

Washington —(U.P.)—President Eisenhower will huddle with Republican Congressional leaders Tuesday to discuss recent forecasts of budget surpluses and accompanying pressures for an election-year tax cut.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N. H.) disclosed Saturday that the budget situation will get priority at Mr. Eisenhower's weekly White House meeting with Republican legislative leaders. Bridges said Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey also will be present.

Bridges said he has conferred already with Treasury department officials and with the President's aides.

It was understood that the purpose of the White House huddle would be to make plans for playing down any talk of tax cuts—at least for the time being. The administration first wants to take a close look at government spending and receipts in late May.

### Stevenson Asks Bomb Tests Be Cancelled

Washington —(U.P.)—Adlai E. Stevenson said in a speech Saturday that the administration should consider calling off the H-bomb tests in the Pacific next month.

America is losing friends around the world because of a growing reputation as a "militarist" nation, the Democratic presidential aspirant said.

"I believe," he said at a luncheon meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "we should give prompt and earnest consideration to stopping further tests of the hydrogen bomb . . . I question the sense in multiplying and enlarging weapons of a destructive power already almost incomprehensible."

What a great bit! he grinned, eyes a-gleam. "Here we're in Maisel's, one of the biggest restaurant chains, and we want cookies—no cookies! I had to go out to the automats and get some."

He seemed real happy. So did the photographers. So did the newlyweds.

### Drug Shows Promise In Cancer Treatment

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A new drug similar to the deadly mustard gas used in World War I has shown promise in the treatment of Hodgkin's disease and other forms of lymphatic cancer, it was announced Saturday.

The American Cancer Society said two University of California scientists have found that the sulfur mustard drug "also appears to have beneficial effects in certain patients with lung cancer." It was emphasized that the findings are based only on extensive animal experiments and tests on 27 human patients.



—NEA Telephone

**SUBDUED**—Sheriff Arthur Johns, bleeding from cut under eye, subdues Jack Dempsey Clemons, 32, Burr Oak, Mich., who struck Johns when latter was trying to arrest him. Clemons, while on a drunken spree, visited his ex-wife, Mrs. Grace Bratcher, 24, near Peru, Ind., to see two children couple had when together. While there, Clemons threatened Mrs. Bratcher's new husband. Police were called and in the ensuing tussle, Clemons hit Johns in the eye with a rock.

### Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood —(U.P.)— After 53 years of high living and then quiet old age, one of Hollywood's famous landmarks—the Hollywood Hotel—has been condemned to oblivion.

Since 1949 the new owners have been threatening to tear down the faded, crumbling hotel on the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave. Next month they'll at last get around to it and put up an office building and a new hotel.

I dropped in for a last look at the landmark and found Manager Leslie Jeffries waving tourists around the lobby.

"Hundreds come here every day for a last look since the razing was announced," he said.

End Foreseen

"We knew the end was coming. But," he sighed, "it was quite a blow."

The Hollywood hotel is the symbol of early Hollywood. Then stars were truly flamboyant, there was no television and southern California was young and smogless.

The hotel opened May 3, 1903. Hollywood then was country. Barley fields and orange groves surrounded the hotel and cows wandered down the dusty road out in front. The hostelry was an hour's ride from Los Angeles.

In 1912 wild men of the movies replaced the wild oranges and Hollywood became a hust-

ling place. Rudolph Valentino, Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Charlie Murray and Mary Pickford were among stars who thronged to the hotel.

**Gay Life Told**

Life was gay in Hollywood then. Once the manager had to nail the first floor windows shut to train merry guests to come in the front door.

There was a movie and radio show called "The Hollywood Hotel." But when plushier hotels were built in other parts of the city, the Hollywood Hotel became an inexpensive home for tourists' and elderly film workers. Actor Grant Mitchell is one of 80 permanent residents now searching for another place to live.

Today the old hotel sits out its last days almost unnoticed while streetcars clang by.

Use Tribune Want Ads

New York —(U.P.)— Labor columnist Victor Riesel still was under constant medical examination and treatment Saturday and his chances of seeing again with his acid-burned eyes were "dangerously uncertain."

Read and Use Classified Ads  
Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday other days 5:30 previous day.

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**QUALITY**  
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### Newlyweds Sit Down To Big Breakfast With No Consideration for Calories

By H. D. QUIGG  
United Press Correspondent

New York —(U.P.)— This is a month of big marriages.

A bride and groom who came here on their honeymoon—and stayed for breakfast—are right in stride. Their combined weight is 1065 pounds.

At a time when much of America is at war with the calorie, it's a pleasure when one of them mates up with a trencher-woman.

A breakfast interview with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cowan left no doubt that some people still know how to eat in the grand manner. The bride weighs 365 pounds; the bridegroom, 640.

The Cowans were brought here from a street side show in Tennessee as sort of a press agent's dream for a honeymoon breakfast at a local restaurant. The publicity declared that Cowan alone would "consume 8 to 10 regular chickens or 18 pounds of steak, 15 pounds of potatoes, three quarts of buttermilk, a lemon meringue pie, etc."

When the happy couple arrived for breakfast, the board was groaning before them with approximately: 15 pounds of T-bone steak, six two-pound broiled chickens, 14 pounds of fried potatoes, three quarts of milk, six long french loaves of bread, a small mountain of tossed salad,

and a towering wedding cake.

**Growing Photographers**

The couple dived in, while photographers snapped and growled Cowan, who is six-feet-one and 23 years old, eats steak by dropping slices into his mouth with his left hand, spurning the fork. Mrs. Cowan does likewise. She's five-feet-seven and 21.

TV and newsreel photographers directed each bite, arguing space with each other. "You fellows always fight like that?" asked Cowan. "We love each other like brothers," a photographer told him.

The eaters finished, wiping their lips. It was apparent that the press agent had dreamed—if that is the word—too big. Most of the food was still in front of them, untouched. A reporter approached and asked Cowan if he ever could eat that much.

"Nah," he said. "Hell, there isn't any four men—in their right minds—could eat all that."

The bride had announced they planned to go on a diet. Queried about what kind of a diet, she replied: "Lemon juice and love."

Cowan was asked how come the diet plans. "It's just a gag more'n anything else," he said.

The reporter asked just what he did eat to keep his weight up.

**Two Meals**

"Two big meals a day," said Cowan. "About 9-10 a.m., a box

of cold cereal with a couple bananas cut up on it, half a quart of milk, and six or eight soft boiled eggs. During the day I eat four to six grapefruit. Then, about 5-6 p.m., I'll eat two pounds of beef with lots of vegetables."

Through some inscrutable reasoning process, the thin man at the circus, Glen Pulley, also was brought in to the breakfast. Pulley is six-feet-two and weighs 60 pounds and looks every inch his weight. He ordered milk and cookies. The milk came. The publicity man left and, after a time, returned with the cookies.

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