



HOW WOULD YOU CALL THIS PLAY?—This picture proves that umpires need stroboscopic eyes. Action took place in fifth inning of Washington-Chicago game in Washington. Nellie Fox (left) of the Red Sox is trying to beat the ball to first as Roy Sievers stretches for the throw. Umpire John Rice called him out.

SCIENCE AT WORK

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York—(U.P.)—A picture of the well-doctored infant of the future begins to form when you consider that Dr. Jonas E. Salk thinks all babies should be vaccinated against polio before they are one year old and three experts are urging routine tuberculin tests of all babies.

The well-doctored baby now is immunized against diphtheria during the first weeks of life and often against whooping cough, lockjaw, and several other infectious diseases. The definite trend is to fit him with the heaviest possible armor of antibodies at the earliest practical moment.

He comes into life with some antibodies acquired from his mother.

If she has a lot against a variety of diseases, so does he—but these maternal antibodies begin to disappear from his blood chemistry quite soon. Nature requires every person to get his own antibodies—the personal ones are the only lasting kind. Infant T.B. Infection.

Speaking ideally, Dr. Salk told this writer that all women of child-bearing age should be vaccinated against polio to make sure they have a full complement of antibodies against all three polio viruses to pass along to their offspring. Then the babies would be vaccinated before their maternally acquired polio antibodies began to fade away.

The views of the three tuberculosis specialists regarding the well-doctored baby were rather startling to the layman since they were based on the premise that primary infection with the tuberculosis bacteria is not rare among infants, but baby doctors generally don't find out, as a matter of unvarying routine, whether infection is or isn't there.

Tuberculin tests are simple and sure and every baby should be tested wrote Drs. Maryethel Meyer, Gardner Middlebrook and Arthur Robinson of the National Jewish Hospital and the University of Colorado's school of medicine (Denver) in the Journal of Pediatrics.

Check Baby's Handlers
It should be kept in mind that primary tuberculosis is not necessarily dangerous for the immediate future, but it can readily go into progressive tuberculosis or into even more malignant forms specially in babies. Indeed, "when progressive primary tuberculosis does occur in infancy, it tends to take the form of the two most malignant types mil-

lary tuberculous and tuberculous meningitis," they said.

Once discovered, the primary infection now is readily treatable, usually with a course of pills made of the comparatively new anti-TB miracle drugs, and the baby never knows anything was ever wrong. Thus, a potential disaster of the future is detected while it is a-borning and snuffed out.

If the doctor gets a positive tuberculin test from an infant, he must then check up on the people who have been handling the baby because one of them gave him the TB bug.

"In this regard, stress should be placed on the elderly person, particularly grandparents, as a source of infection," the doctors said. "These individuals commonly control tuberculosis diseases well, and no one may suspect that grandfather's 'cigarette cough' is in reality tuberculosis; and that every time he handles his precious grandchild he sprays her with tubercle bacilli."

Atomic Fallout In New York Told

Washington—(U.P.)—A committee of top scientists has reported that a heavy load of radioactive dust was dumped on Troy and Albany, N.Y., in 1953 because of a freak atomic fall-out.

They said an atomic cloud blowing across the nation from the Nevada testing grounds suddenly precipitated its radioactive burden on the two cities in the form of rain.

The scientists mentioned the incident in a lengthy report on a year-long study of the "geological effects of atomic radiation." The study was sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences.

The experts said the freak fallout over New York subjected the citizens of Troy and Albany to one-tenth of a roentgen of radiation. This was 1 per cent of the 10 roentgens which the group recommended as a maximum for the general population.

The scientists explained that the fallout occurred because of a rare combination of circumstances. The time, place and weather all conspired to burst the cloud over the two cities and drop the radioactive particles in rain.

Specialized Facilities For Small Firms Seen

Chicago—(U.P.)—Small business firms which cannot afford scientific research laboratories or the long wait for commercial results need not be doomed, according to George A. Stigler, professor of economics at Columbia University.

Stigler predicted in a speech here that, with the growth of research, new firms will emerge to provide specialized facilities for small firms.

He also said that although the growth of scientific knowledge and its application to industry has been constant during the last 75 years, it has not revolutionized the size of all industrial firms.

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Treed Pigeon Causes Trouble in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—A treed pigeon caused a lot of trouble in Milwaukee recently by getting itself entangled in a string on a utility cable high above the street.

Police Sgt. Harvey Daniels was the first to notice the pigeon, and he called the Humane Society immediately. But the society's ladder would not reach the high cable.

Firemen were called, and they raised a 30-foot ladder to reach the bird. Fireman Raymond Ward cut the string and brought the pigeon down to humane officer Edwin Thiel, who untangled the string, and let the bird go.



THROWING RIGHT FROM CROUCH, Milo Savage (left) opens up near end of 10-rounder with Bobby Boyd who won by TKO in last stanza at Chicago. (International)

Shrine Convention Overtaxes Reno

Reno—(U.P.)—Delegates from 13 Shrine temples located in five states, Hawaii and Mexico began arriving today for the three-day Western Shrine association convention which opens Thursday.

Officials of Nevada's Kerak Temple, in charge of arrangements, said more than 8000 Shriners and their wives would attend the convention.

The convention, largest in the city's history, has taxed guest facilities to the limit and accommodations have been reserved in Carson City, 30 miles south, and

Fallon, 60 miles east, to handle the overflow.

Among convention highlights will be a Shrine pageant Friday at 7 p.m. at the University of Nevada's Mackay Stadium and a two-hour, 11-block long parade through the downtown section Saturday.

States represented include Nevada, California, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico.

HEMINGWAY TO ACT

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Ernest Hemingway will appear in a bit part in the film version of his Pulitzer prize winning novel, "The Old Man and the Sea."

Education Board Congratulated

Portland—(U.P.)—Chancellor John R. Richards congratulated the Board of Higher Education yesterday in a report on buildings that carried with it a warning of hazards to come.

The peak of a \$9,000,000 construction program has been reached by the state's colleges and university. The program is the biggest in the history of the institutions, both in terms of money and buildings.

The chancellor said that the huge program was made possible by the last Legislature lifting the bonding ceiling.

With the sole exception of about \$4,000,000 from state appropriations, the rest was borrowed and used to build self-liquidating projects, repayable from student fees and other resources.

Dr. Richards said that the bond ceiling has now been reached. Any buildings the board decides are essential in the next biennium will have to come from legislative appropriation.

Economy Changes Colors for School

Kent, O.—(U.P.)—Time was when Kent State university had school colors of orange and black.

Today's color scheme is blue and gold.

The big change came about as a result of an economy-minded administration and a football uniform washing. Kent State's first football outfits were, like the school colors, orange and black. After their first washing the uniform colors faded into a mellow blue and gold.

The economy-minded front office decided blue and gold was just as good a color scheme as orange and black.

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Court Records

POLICE COURT James Howard Nunes, excessive noise, \$10.

Edwin Vincent Arnold, inadequate muffler, \$2.50; excessive noise, \$7.50.

Naomi Hohman Van Dyke, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Barry Montgomery Wood, excessive noise (tires), \$10.

Noble Trawbridge Vincent, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Nathaniel Brittain Crittenden, inadequate lights, \$5.

Carl Richard Harrison, failure to stop at stop light, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT Alfred Lloyd Hahn, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

Alfred Lee Black, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, \$25.

Louise Houston, intoxicated on public highway, \$30.

Dwain Allen Richardson, illegal tail light, \$5.

Guy Leslie Warren, overwidth, \$10.

Lonzo Leonard Lowm, angling without a license, \$25.

Ernest Joe Taylor, overload, \$35.

Eva Bernice McKee, depositing injurious substance on highway, \$12.50.

Roger Raymond Hayden, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Clyde Cecil Wyant, failure to dim headlights, \$7.50.
John B. Simmons, overwidth, \$15.
Mrs. Irwin Stockford, no operator's license, \$10.
Raymond Benjamin Chamberlain, overwidth, \$20.
Jack Wesley Brophy Jr., defective tail light, \$5.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Elmer Delmer Ivis, Grants Pass, and Deanna Lee Boggs, Grants Pass.

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