

'Main Streeters' Turn To Stocks; Clubs Earn Place in Investment

New York—(U.P.)—The biggest financiers on Wall Street are counting on the smallest wage earners on Main Street to keep business growing during the next 10 years.

They expect carpenters and shoemakers, clerks and stenographers to buy \$30,000,000 worth

of stock in American business between now and 1965.

"A lot of money for machinery, plants and equipment is going to come from men and women earning less than \$7,000 a year," a Wall Street executive said. "The days when business expansion could be supported by

the very wealthy alone are over."

Clubs Support Business

G. Keith Furgue, president of the New York Stock Exchange, thinks men and women forming investment clubs and pooling \$5, \$10, and \$25 a month each to buy stocks may keep business grow-

ing at a pace necessary to meet the demands of the future.

"By their size, soundness and success, clubs have earned a place in our arsenal of investment techniques — particularly for the apprentice investor," he said.

Research studies indicate 100,000 people are investing more than \$1,000,000 a month in stocks through investment clubs.

James Day, president of the Midwest Stock Exchange, said "literally hundreds" of investment clubs have been formed in the Chicago area during the last few years.

And A. J. Furgue, a lawyer in the Illinois secretary of state's office, said the investment club idea has mushroomed within a few years.

Reports from Washington, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Atlanta indicate members of investment clubs are as happy with the results as Wall Street is with their formation.

"I don't know of a better way to get started in the stock market," said R. C. Gilbert, an Atlanta airline employee who formed a club of 20 members who pay \$10 a month each into an investment fund.

"If more people got into investment clubs there'd be a whole lot less mysticism about Wall Street and stocks."

Gilbert said his club is making a handsome profit on its stock market investments and learning a lot about finance at the same time.

ideas and get expert consultation from a broker before we finally buy stock," he said.

"I suppose the chance to learn more about the stock market had as much to do with me forming the club as anything."

Filbert's investment club has concentrated on stocks in such fields as grocery firms, electronics, utilities, oil and airlines.

"We get together on the second Tuesday of each month and get all the expert advice we need without having to watch financial developments too closely," he said. "In 15 or 20 years all of us hope to have a good nest egg built up through the club."

DID THEY?
Grand Rapids, Mich.—(U.P.)—A sign in a local radio shop read: "Will the person or persons who stole the transistor radios from this window please come in and get the cases, as we have no use for them now." The empty cases were next to the sign.

Mongolians Original Inhabitants Of Americas, Blood Tests Hint

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Service Editor
New York—(U.P.)—In the blood of Japanese and Chinese, and American Indians, scientists are finding an identical substance or "factor" which may provide the long-lacking positive proof that the original inhabitants of the Americas were Mongolians from Asia.

To the uninitiated mind it is incredible that science could prove such a thing in such a way. But the facts are shaping up, hard and fast. And here are the facts:

Two years ago scientists isolated this unique blood "factor" from the blood of persons of mixed white and Indian descent in South America. Since it was unique among blood substances, it was given a name—"the Diego factor."

Systematic Studies Begun

Since many millions of samples of white and Negro blood have been tested without this factor ever having been reported, it seemed likely that it was peculiar to Indians. But other scientists began systematic studies of Caucasian blood.

In the United States, 1,000 whites were tested; in The Netherlands, 200 Dutchmen; in Spain, 150 Spaniards. Also there were 200 individual samples of Italian blood. But not once did the Diego factor turn up.

Meanwhile, Miguel Layrisse and Tulio Arends, Venezuelan scientists, were following the original clue-testing Indians. In 170 Carib Indians they found the factor in 50; in 152 Arawaco Indians it was present in eight. Brazilian scientists found it in high proportions in Paroa and Guahibo Indians.

The Layrisse-Arends team had a hunch. They took blood samples of 100 pure Chinese and 65 pure Japanese living in Caracas. Five per cent of the Chinese and 12.5 per cent of the Japanese carried the factor.

At about the same time, Marion Lewis, Hiroko Ayukawa, and Bruce Chown, blood scientists at Winnipeg, Canada, and Phillip Levine, of the Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, N. J., had the same idea. They tested 148 Chippewa Indians in Minnesota and 77 Japanese in Winnipeg. The factor turned up in 16 Indians and six Japanese.

Factors Transmitted
Blood factors are transmitted

SOFT LANDING
Madison, S.D.—(U.P.)—Arnold Schulz, 31, an electric company lineman here, fell 40 feet—and was not even hospitalized. Schulz' climber broke loose as he was descending a pole. He toppled backward and plunged an estimated 40 feet—into about three feet of snow. Injury: a sprained ankle.

from one generation to the next by the genes of heredity—and genes act the same through countless generations unless submerged by other genes or changed by some accident to their own individual chemistry.

As is well known, both the Chinese and Japanese were infused with Mongolian blood centuries ago. Now if the Diego factor is peculiar to the Mongols and no other race, and if the original inhabitants of the Americas were Mongols who crossed over from Asia by way of the Bering Strait, the Diego factor should be present in all tribes of American Indians existing today.

Both the Venezuelan and Canadian-American teams suggested that the Diego factor is Mon-

golian. So a theory has been born. Now science will investigate the blood of Mongolians and of more Indians and more Caucasians and Negroes. The facts so far are impressive. Will they hold up?

San Francisco Candy Plant Ruined by Fire

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Damage was estimated today at \$200,000 from a fire that raged through Blum's candy factory in San Francisco's industrial section.

The fire broke out about 7:30 p.m. Monday. About 150 firemen using 50 pieces of equipment fought for nearly a half-hour to control the blaze. Two firemen were slightly hurt.

The fire started either in the kitchen or in the plant's garbage disposal unit, fire officials said.

Robert T. Beattie, president of the company, said the plant was "100 per cent gone."

"The worst loss is the loss of formulas and our records," he added. "They were wiped out."

Beattie said the company will be back in production in about two weeks at a new location. He said the loss is covered by insurance. The company has 17 stores and 50 outlets.

Marilyn Monroe To Marry Next Week

Roxbury, Conn.—(U.P.)—Marilyn Monroe and playwright Arthur Miller relaxed today at Miller's country home and made plans for a marriage sometime next week.

Both met newsmen briefly Monday.

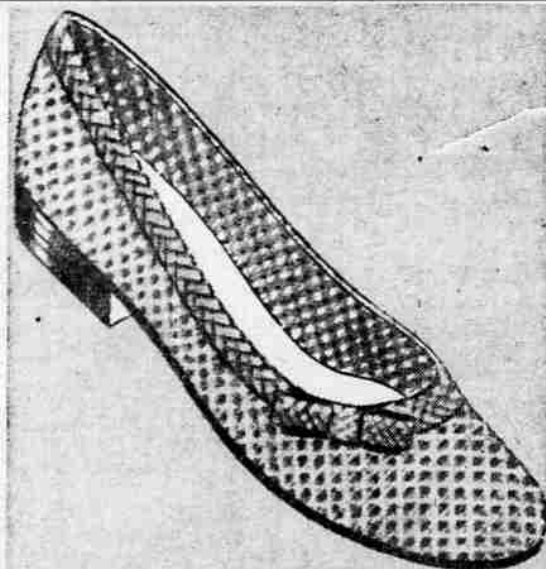
"I guarantee there'll be no wedding this week because I haven't been able to complete the arrangements," Miller said. "We'll probably be married up here next week." He said only a few people would be invited.

The two were accompanied Sunday to the country retreat by Miller's mother, Mrs. Augusta Miller, and his two children, Jane 11, and Robert, 9.

Miller and his wife, the former Mary Slatery, were divorced recently in Nevada.

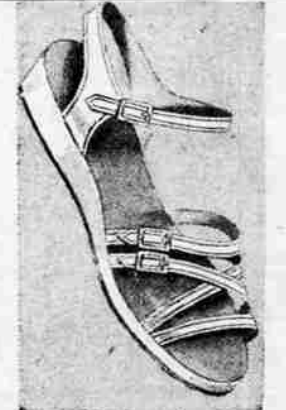
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Value galore in every pair of Penney's wedge heel flats! Made of slender leather-look striplings... they're cool, open, ready for summer fun. Sanitized to keep 'em flower-fresh.



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TWO-TONE TASSEL CASUALS

Your favorite casuals given the two-tone treatment for Summer... given Penney's value-priced treatment, too! Of soft, airtight leather... they float thru the air on cushioned crepe soles. Sanitized for longer, cleaner wear.

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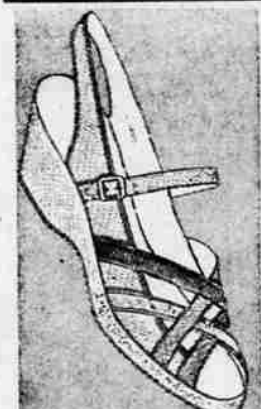
Her Favorite Day-Long Casuals! COLOR-BRIGHT SANDALS
2.98
Sizes 5-9

Gay straw-like fabric vamps and Penney's tiny price will stop you right off, gals! Styled for comfort with springy cork platforms, cushioned insoles. Washable, sanitized for cleaner wear.



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2.98
Sizes 5 to 9
AA-B

Leather covered platforms, 1 1/2-inch heel. Tolex sock linings. White, black, beige braided trim.



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CASUAL STRIPLINGS
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Penney's sailcloth casuals go high fashion... stay low priced! Look at the vamps... a mass of colorful elasticized striplings! Comfy cork platforms, cushion insoles. Sanitized.



with correct balance arches
TENNIS SHOES FOR BOYS
2.79
sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Sturdy support they need for active sports... low Penney price Mom's budget needs! Cool duck with non-absorbent sponge cushion insoles. Washable. Sanitized for cleaner wear. Sizes 2 to 6... \$3.19 Men's sizes... \$3.29



CUSHION INSOLE TENNIS SHOE
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Boys' size 11-2... 3.79
Big Boys' size 2-6... 3.98
Men's size 6-12... 4.29

Raised arch with sanitized linings, machine washable.



cooly styled like Dad's!
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