



JUST BE BEAUTIFUL—Some 200 girls turned up at Hollywood's famed Mocombo in answer to trade magazine ad which read in part, "Girls, all you have to be is beautiful. If you can dance . . . great. If you can walk, it will help."

Florida Man To Drink Whiskey in Court In Effort To Prove Drunkometer Wrong

Miami—(U.P.)—Hefty William C. Rose was to belt down enough whiskey to get properly "drunk"

This Is What Geese Is, Author Writes

Sacramento, Calif. — (U.P.) — Outdoor California, published by the California Department of Fish and Game, reprinted an essay by a youthful naturalist on "This Is What a Geese Is," as follows:

"Geese is a low, heavy set bird which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one side and he sits on the other. Geese can't sing much on account of dampness of the moisture."

"He ain't got not between-the-toes and he's got a little balloon in his stummick to keep from sinking."

"Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch but just eat and go swimming."

"If I were a geese, I'd rather be a gander."

Battle Against Smog Has Science Weapons

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Scientists have been called into the battle against smog and their weapons include radar, an exhaust scrubber and an electronic smog predictor.

A microwave transmitter has been placed atop Los Angeles city hall. Its beam is being used to probe smog particles in the hopes of learning what smog is made of.

Another attack on smog is the exhaust scrubber. This involves research on chemicals that will change the composition of automobile exhaust gas so it will not be harmful or create smog particles.

Other research involves application of an analog computer to the prediction of smog concentration and an investigation of schemes for ventilating the Los Angeles basin.

Couple Keeps 1,000 Dogs in Their Home

Enid, Okla. — (U.P.) — More than 1,000 dogs in the house don't bother Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rork. That's because they are all of the manufactured variety — dogs of plastic, glass, pottery, cloth, rabbit skin, soap, etc.

"The hobby began in 1936," Rork recalled. "I bought the first dog then—an iron dog to be used as a door stop."

This first dog is a prize one in the couple's collection. It still occupies its space beside the door of the Rork's home.

"Most of the dogs have been given to us," Mrs. Rork explained. Their collection includes dogs from nearly every state in the union and representing some 20 countries.

The Rork's "doghouse" is a large glass showcase in their living room. It has become so full of the animals that some of them have been moved to other rooms.

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Georgia, Tennessee Draft Framework of Segregation Laws

Atlanta — (U.P.) — The Georgia and Tennessee legislatures today hammered new supports into their framework of segregation laws to meet expected new integration movements.

The Tennessee house put minor final touches on Gov. Frank Clement's "voluntary" school segregation plan coupled with strong local school board authority to assign or transfer pupils.

While the Tennessee Senate passed the Clement program Tuesday, a Georgia House committee readied extra supports for a standby "private school plan" adopted last year.

The Georgia legislative committee approved also a bill giving the governor broad powers to deal with violence arising in the segregation controversy similar to powers given the Florida governor last year.

The Tennessee program already passed in almost-final form by the House provides:

- 1. Separate school systems for White and Negro children whose parents voluntarily choose segregated schools.
2. and 3. Strong powers for local school boards in assigning or transferring students from one school to another.
4. Local school boards may operate schools jointly.

Transportation To Conform
5. Makes school transportation laws conform to the new program.

The Tennessee Senate is also expected to give final okay to a "Tennessee Manifesto" criticizing the U. S. Supreme Court's decision outlawing school segregation. The House has already passed the bill.

The Senate approved the school program within 24 hours after a federal judge had approved plans of the Nashville school board to integrate the first grade next fall.

A brand new measure before the Georgia Senate would forbid mixing of races at any athletic or social events. Opponents warned the bill would wreck professional baseball in the state.

Navy Plane Crashes During Snowstorm

Ypsilanti, Mich. — (U.P.) — A Navy DC4 transport which was ordered to Michigan because of bad weather conditions in Illinois, crashed and burned in a blinding snowstorm Tuesday night, killing one passenger and injuring six crewmen.

The big ship was carrying the body of a Michigan naval pilot who was killed in an air accident last week. The plane was groping its way through a wind-whipped snowstorm in an effort to make a landing at Willow Run Airport near here. It went down about two miles short of the runway and crashed into a gravel pit.

Credit for Clue Bringing Arrest Of Mad Bomber Starts Hassle

New York — (U.P.) — A hassle developed today over who should get the credit for supplying the final clue that trapped "the mad bomber of Manhattan."

Was it the police? The Consolidated Edison Company? Or both?

Each claimed the credit at separate press conferences, shortly after George Metesky, a 54-year-old Waterbury, Conn., tool-maker, was taken into custody and admitted he was the long-sought "bomber," whose homemade pipe bombs had injured 15 persons here since 1940.

Officials of the giant utility, against which Metesky, a former employee had waged an unrelenting war of revenge, stoutly maintained that a 25-year-old woman clerical worker came across Metesky's file, noted similarities with the mad bomber and that police were then notified.

Police Refute Claim
But Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm insisted that a detective discovered the Metesky file at Consolidated Edison which proved to be the key to the solution of the 16-year mys-

tery that ended Tuesday with Metesky's arrest on charges that could send him to prison for "several lifetimes."

If Consolidated Edison's claim is proved, the clerk, Miss Alice Kelly, would be in line to receive \$26,000 in reward money posted last month for information leading to the arrest of the bomber whose activities set off an epidemic of fake bomb scares across the nation.

Consolidated Edison officials said Miss Kelly, on her own initiative, discovered the bomber's file, containing a series of letters in which Metesky sought to satisfy his claim for a disability incurred when he was gassed in 1931 while employed as a generator wiper at one of the utility's New York plants.

"We haven't got the full details yet, but we say it's not so," Arm said.

"The physical act of picking it out was done at the request of the police department." Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy, who has been authorized to designate any reward recipient, said it would conduct a thorough investigation of the situation.

There was a strong possibility, however, that the dispute would turn out to be academic, since, if Metesky is adjudged insane and committed to a mental hospital no reward money could be offered.

Metesky, the smiling, affable man who "nobody ever knew," today began undergoing psychiatric tests at Bellevue hospital which ultimately will decide whether he will have to stand trial for his exploits or be committed to a mental hospital.

Such a commitment, legal authorities pointed out, would not technically constitute conviction, and thus would preclude any rewards.

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