

# In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

State Secretary Dulles tells reporters in Washington that the recent purge of party leaders in Moscow was due to an "irresistible demand on the part of the Russian people for more freedom."

The Kremlin, he said, is divided on how to handle that problem. One side, led by Khrushchev, wanted to let the people HOPE for better things.

The other side — the side that lost out — wanted to return to the old iron rule of the Stalin days.

SO KHRUSHCHEV wants to "let 'em hope for better things in the future."

H-m-m-m-m. Let's go high-brow for a moment. In his Essay on Man, Alexander Pope says: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

"Man never IS, but always TO BE blest."

That is to say: Things are always going to be better TOMORROW.

PANDORA, who according to Greek mythology was the first woman, received from Jupiter as a dowry a box which she was to present to the man who married her. She did so, and when she and her mate, driven by curiosity, opened it all the evils flesh is heir to flew forth in the form of noxious insects and stung them cruelly. They slammed down the lid, but — feeling they couldn't be any worse off than they were — they opened it again and HOPE flew forth and cured all the stings.

NOW for Khrushchev—who is no highbrow. What is he up to?

He probably figures that if he can kid the Russian people along with hope that they will be better off tomorrow he can keep 'em under his thumb indefinitely.

Communist leaders aren't angels.

JUMPING from poetry and mythology to crop controls and subsidies, the Eisenhower administration is urging congress to junk the 20-year-old corn acreage control system.

Secretary Benson wants to drop acreage controls on corn and repeal its mandatory price supports.

He says the old support plan has failed to prevent feed grain surpluses, and so he wants to put corn, which is the nation's basic livestock feed grain, on the same basis as other animal feed grains such as oats, barley and grain sorghums, which have no production controls.

LET'S take a look at his proposal from the standpoint of Southern Oregon and Far Northern California.

Here, over the years, we have grown little or none of the so-called "basic" crops — corn, wheat, cotton, rice and peanuts. We have had our own specialty crops, particularly adapted to

our soil and climate, such as brewing barley, small seeds, potatoes and so on. In the years before acreage control we did very well. But when acreage control came along and the producers of the basic crops were limited as to the number of acres they could plant of the crops they had been accustomed to grow, THEY BEGAN TO PLANT THEIR SURPLUS ACRES TO OUR SPECIALTIES.

THE result of it all has been serious new competition, accompanied by over-production and depressed prices for our specialty crops.

Maybe, if the Corn Belt farmers are permitted to plant all the corn they want to plant, they'll plant fewer acres to brewing barley, potatoes, alfalfa, small seeds, etc.

In that event, we will be MUCH better off.

## Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY

Hollywood — Gossip column item: "Gene Nelson is not doing so well since his divorce."

He's teaching dancing."

Nelson sputtered when he read that. Actually the dancing star of "Oklahoma" is the most sought-after professor among local tap schools because it's one way to keep his feet in shape since he's turned dramatic actor.

Both movies and TV produce less musicals than in past years, so Gene switched to a dramatic career while working toward a Broadway show.

Recently his old friend, Nico Charisse (ex-husband of Cyd Charisse), asked Gene to save the day when a teacher quit at the Charisse dance studios. Gene happily turned instructor.

Teaching Defended "That item makes it sound as if teaching is something to be shunned," he said indignantly. "It isn't. It's helped me a lot. It gives me an opportunity to try out my ideas and experiment with dance theories, and keeps me in shape."

"I've never taught before. I started this just to help Nico but now I want to keep on with it whenever it doesn't interfere with roles."

"Sure, I miss musicals. If it hadn't been for producers accepting me in dramatic roles, I'd be starving. They don't make many musicals any more."

"But every career has its ups and downs—I'm not bitter. If you like this business, you're in it for everything it offers, the good and the bad. When you're not working you have to keep your mind in a clear way so you don't become unhappy."

Work Outlined Nelson teaches three nights a week at the Charisse studio. Classes tripled when word got around you could learn dancing from a movie star. His pupils range from beginning starlets to professional dancers — plus housewives who want to take off a bulge or two and learn to be graceful.

Nelson's last movie musical was "Oklahoma" and he appeared last fall in a TV spectacular with Nanette Fabray that involved more singing than dancing.

But Gene has been able to make a successful transition to dramatic roles and has starred in numerous TV dramas. Next month he leaves his classes to star in a dramatic role in a theatrical movie, "The Natchez Trace." Then he travels to New York to sign, he hopes, for a Broadway musical.

ENGINEER DIES Summit, N.J.—Willard H. Johnson, 55, an engineer who was in charge of editing reports on municipal fire protection surveys for the National Board of Fire Underwriters died Wednesday night.

## On The Side

By E. V. DURLING  
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Have you a one-year-old child? Or do any of your friends, relatives or acquaintances possess an infant of that age? What did the child say first "Mama" or "Papa"? What was the third word spoken by the infant? How many words does the child know now? To be rated intelligent and with a promise of a good future, a one-year-old child should have a vocabulary of about 20 words. The average adult has a vocabulary of about 6,000 words.

Horses and Women An reliably informed group of red-haired women is subjecting our Horses and Women Department pamphlet titled "How to Handle a Red-Haired Woman" to a very careful examination. They are, according to the report, also discussing the manner of handling suggested by our experts with a view toward developing a defense for it. Should other groups of flaming tressed females have similar ideas this could prove a serious handicap to many of our subscribers who are matrimonially allied to red-haired women. I have called a special meeting of our Horses and Women experts to discuss it.

Queries from clients. Q. Have heard several versions of the pronunciation of the name of the Dutch artist, Van Gogh. What is yours? A. Correct pronunciation is "Van Gok."

Q. What is the U. S. record for largest rainbow trout caught? Also muskellunge. A. Rainbow Trout record is 37 pounds. Caught at Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho, in 1947. Muskellunge record is 69 11/16 pounds caught at Chippewa Flowage, Wis., in 1949.

Q. Is the title of that old song "Roses Are Bloming in Picardy"? A. The title is "Roses of Picardy." However, the roses are referred to as "shining" because of the dew on them.

Style Sense Tailors for men have a better style sense than women who design attire for women. The men have a greater talent for effective simplicity. In what type of garment do women appear the smartest and most fashionably garbed? It is the so-called "tailored suit." That extremely popular garment was originated for women by a British tailor whose patrons were mostly men. He felt sorry for the way so many women appeared in street attire and wanted to do something for them. The tailored suit eliminated the bustle and paved the way for sports clothes for women.

Hereditry Florence Quartararo, lyric soprano, has married Italo Tajo basso. What type of voice do you think a male child born of this union would have? Has there ever been a great opera star whose parents were both opera stars? I can't recall any. Come to think of it, what singing star in any branch of the entertainment field has had a son or daughter who also became a singing star?

Please Note Where are the best sea food restaurants in this country located? I would say in New York City, Boston, Baltimore, San Francisco and Seattle in the order named. What is considered the best sea food restaurant in your section? How many varieties of roe does it feature? "Sloppy Louie's" sea food restaurant in the Fulton Fish Market district in Manhattan has featured shad roe, cod roe, sturgeon roe, lemon sole roe mackerel roe, herring roe and yellow pike roe.

Those Anniversaries The 50th wedding anniversary is the golden wedding, the 35th the emerald, the 75th the diamond. That you know. What is your opinion of this arrangement? I think it is silly. The time for a woman to be presented with gold, emerald and diamonds is when she is young. I intend to conduct my campaign for a revision of the wedding anniversary list with renewed vigor. I have already decided on two new anniversaries. The first to be the "What the Young Couple Needs" anniversary and the fifth the "Mink Wedding." On the latter anniversary all the wife's friends will chip in and buy her a mink coat.

## Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS  
Ranger-Naturalist

Rainmaking is a modern scientific fact although in the past century it was largely a fake. Prior to that it was nothing more than a hope.

In one way or another, practically every primitive tribe which lived in an arid area has tried to make it rain. They employed magic, special rain



dances, and invoked deities with sacrifices to induce rain. Strictly by coincidence, rain followed these efforts often enough to keep the belief alive that these primitive sacrifices and dances induced rain.

In the past century, there was quite a boom in rainmaking point out the authors of Weather (Simon & Schuster, N. Y.) Drums were beaten, cannons shot, and explosives set off producing great quantities of smoke. Needless to say, the methods were worthless and so were many of the operators.

One of the smoothest of these confidence men and the most "successful" never appeared in a drought area until it was almost certain from studying U.S. weather bureau data that rain was but a few days away. Then he would put on his act, wait for the rain, and collect his fee from a grateful citizenry.

In contrast to this fakery, modern rainmaking techniques are based on known facts of how to get the tiny minuscule droplets of water in clouds to "coalesce" and drop as snow or rain. All of these modern techniques employ the "seeding" technique — getting artificial nuclei into potential rain clouds.

Such cloud "seeding" cannot be successful however unless conditions are nearly right for natural rainfall. But this is not to minimize the fact that under the right conditions, it can cause more rain to fall than would occur with undisturbed natural conditions.

Most seeding is done today with dry ice (frozen carbon dioxide) and silver iodide. Droplets Crystallize With finely ground dry ice (which has a temperature of 108 degrees below zero, F.) cloud droplets crystallize along its path. These grow rapidly at the expense of the water droplets around them and soon become large enough to fall. Silver iodide has a molecular structure nearly identical with that of ice and it acts directly as a nucleus for ice formation. These ice crystals also grow until they fall.

Not much material is needed. One pound of dry ice spread by a plane may start a shower in large cumulus clouds. But silver iodide has a decided advantage — being less expensive to use.

Scientists Develop New Burn Medicine Chicago — Scientists say they have made another advance in methods designed to prevent deaths from severe burns.

Drs. R. Carl Millican, Sanford M. Rosenthal and John D. Rust told the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology and Medicine that they have found what may be an effective protection from late deaths of burn victims caused by a type of infection which has been highly resistant to all commonly used antibiotics.

The trio said this infection causes many post-burn fatalities, but can be controlled with human gamma globulin, a constituent of blood.

The three doctors earlier developed the simple oral salt and soda treatment which proved effective for burn shock during clinical trials held this year. The new post-burn treatment now is being scheduled for clinical trials, too.

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It can be sent up from the ground to clouds from special generators.

To date, rainmaking by cloud seeding cannot produce rain from fair-weather cumulus clouds — those puffy, cauliflower-like clouds which usually form by day in rising warm air and disappear at night. Nor is it possible as yet for cloud seeding to induce rain to fall over a widespread area.

But then cloud seeding is still in its infancy.

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Herman Nicholas Hentges, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Eula Beatrice Stewart, violation of basic rule, \$10, excessive noise, \$5.  
Walter Floyd Lewis, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
John William Harvey, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Paul Austin Godward, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Roger Wesley Cole, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
William Grady Bowen, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Stanley Frederic Green, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Stanley Frederic Green, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
John Michael Harris, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Bandy Marvin Romelous, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
August Carmine Marmo, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Jay Lesley Goodman, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Adlee C. Broyles, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Deane Ivan Evans, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Duane Charles Sides, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
John Lee Smith, inadequate lights, \$5.  
Gerald Chester Parson, failure to keep lookout, \$10.  
David Timothy Parsons, failure to yield right of way, \$10.  
DISTRICT COURT  
Edison Gene Mattern, overwidth, \$15, ball forfeited.  
Thomas Jefferson Short, overwidth, \$15, ball forfeited.  
Argla Lee Hobbs, improper muffler, \$15.  
Dorothy L. Judd, no operator's license, \$10.  
CIRCUIT COURT  
Caroline E. Vincent vs. Paul Dale

Vincent, divorce complaint.  
Doris D. Richey vs. Gilar C. Richey, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS  
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