



MAKING NUCLEAR HISTORY, these Air Force men are slated to fire air-to-air nuclear rocket over Nevada test site, first such experiment ever conducted in United States. Captain Eric Hutchison, Webster City, Ia., will pilot plane with Captain Alfred Barbee (right), handling detonation of the nuclear device. (International Soundphoto)

On The Side

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At summer dances you see many men perspiring as they trip the light fantastic. Their feminine partners, however, appear delightfully cool. The female of the species is so constructed that her body is to some extent air-conditioned by nature. Then consider what the average woman wears in the good old summertime. That is, practically nothing. Her attire weighs less than an ounce. A man is compelled at dances to wear a coat, a buttoned-up shirt and a neck binding necktie. There is no justice to it.

Get It Right
The belief that divorced persons are not permitted in the "Queens Enclosure" at the Ascot race track in England is erroneous. At least one very prominent divorced person was invited by Her Majesty to the "Queen's Lawn" at the recent running of the Ascot Cup. The custom is not to invite a person who has been the "guilty party" in a divorce suit. Of course, in some divorce cases there is no "guilty party." The separation is due to incompatibility.

Do It Yourself
A Detroit firm has inaugurated a four-day working week. At seven hours a day, that makes a 28-hour week. Very nice. Certainly will give the employees much leisure time. What will they do with it? Many will go in for "Do It Yourself" activities. That is, start building their own houses, making their furniture, doing their own painting and

paperhanging, etc. How will this affect the general economic picture? Anyway, if you are a professional carpenter perhaps you better start figuring going into the tool selling business. Or becoming a teacher of carpentry. And so protect your future. Think it over.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Was Bessie McCoy, "The Pajama Girl," ever in vaudeville? A. Bessie never featured pajamas on the stage. She was known as "The Yama Yama Girl" because of a song and dance she did in the musical hit titled "The Three Twins." I don't think she was ever in vaudeville. She retired from the stage after becoming the wife of Richard Harding Davis.

Speed Girl
How much of a speed girl is your secretary? How many words a minute can she type? Give her a test. Does she know who Lore Alt is? Lore, a German girl, is the champion typist of the world. She won the title by typing 110 words a minute for 30 minutes at the international typewriting contest recently held at Milan, Italy.

Publicity
Mike Tod, the spotlight loving showman, now says he wants less personal publicity. He means it. His wife is complaining that the press appears to be forgetting that she is Elizabeth Taylor, film star, and is too frequently referring to her as "Mrs. Todd."

Sidelights
Raymond, the British hairdresser and his wife have a unique system for naming their children. They name them after colors and have three daughters named Cherry, Amber and Scarlet. . . . Blanch Thebom, the opera star is still featuring that long, long hair. When let down Blanch's crowing glory measures six feet, six inches. It takes one and one-half hours to shampoo.

Asides
The great statesman Disraeli, a very happily married man, is said to have once complimented his matrimonial mate as follows: "My dear, you are more like a mistress than a wife." . . . Italy has another "wonder horse" that will probably win the British St. Leger and the French Arc de Triomphe stakes. The noble animal's name is Braque. Keep it in mind.

Less Expenditure Said Needed for Safe Roads

Springfield, Ill. —A—America doesn't need a billion-dollar budget for super highways to make her roads safer, according to V. E. Burgener, president of the Illinois Rural Safety Council.

Many opportunities for making existing roads safer are being overlooked merely because "they don't involve big changes and billion-dollar expenditures," he said.

"Inexpensive but effective measures can turn a road from a potential death trap into a safe place to drive."

"Often all that needs to be done is to widen a narrow road, improve visibility at intersections, repair rutted roads, or put up reflective signs that can be seen at night."

A COMPARISON

Salt Lake City —A—An ambitious reporter here figured out that the number of persons killed in traffic accidents in Salt Lake City during the past 20 years, more than 500 in all, was three times the number of pioneers who entered this valley with Mormon church leader Brigham Young in 1847.

Italian \$64,000 Question Watched By Five Million

Rome —A—At 9 p.m. every Sunday an estimated five million Italians all the way down the "boot," from Turin to Taormina, drop whatever they are doing to settle in front of an estimated 500,000 television sets.

The sets are in homes, restaurants, hotel lobbies, coffee bars, pizzerias and—movie theatres! The movie houses had installed large television sets with the biggest available screens in self-defense against the mass craze over the Thursday night quiz show, "Lascia o Raddoppia."

People coming to see a movie got a chance to watch the TV show, too, as telecast from Milan. They had been avoiding Thursday night moviegoing until the theaters made it possible for them to see the TV quiz.

Now the sets are on in the movie houses a second night each week to prevent people from staying away on Sundays to watch the latest TV craze, "Telematch."

"Lascia o Raddoppia" is the American \$64,000 Question in thinnest disguise; "Telematch" is an import from France. The latter is actually a combination of four contests, the most important of which is called "The Mysterious Object."

Pass or See

The show opens in a Rome studio with quiz-master Enzo Tortora in front of a screen onto which photos of some strange object are projected. What is it? The action then moves to the main square of an Italian city, a different one every Sunday. A portable TV camera connected with the Rome studio picks up the scene in the square where a huge television screen reveals the photographs of the mysterious object. As people line up to try their luck by answering, a second quiz is put on the air from the Rome studios.

This one is called "Passo o vedo," a poker term that should translate as "pass or I'll see you." Master of ceremonies Silvio Noto directs contestants to choose one of a bunch of cards. Each card carries certain instructions, and it's up to the contestant to decide whether he can crack 20 nuts in 30 seconds, drive a golf ball into a hole six feet away with a single stroke, sign one's name backwards on a glass plate in 10 seconds or whatever.

Noto is unaware of the test the card calls for. If the contestant says he'll carry out the test, the master of ceremonies can either believe him and "pass" or not believe him and "see." In the latter case the

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Chicago —A—Watch manufacturers now claim that automobile manufacturers aren't the only ones who can wrap glass around a corner.

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The unbreakable crystals on the new watches are made so they sweep over and around the edge of the timepiece, eliminating the metal rim.

Technicians estimate the new crystals will increase visibility of watches by approximately 33 per cent.

Athletes Compete
A third quiz is then put on the air from Rome. It is called, "I Mimi" (The Mimics) and amounts to a game of charades. Two persons appear together on the stage, one to ask the charades, the other to guess them. The former is handed a piece of paper with the assignment. It's one of four things—a person, an object, an animal or a fact. He then tries to pass it on to the latter with the help of gestures.

Working as a team, they may go on together if the second contestant guesses right, and to continue as long as they please. Each time they win, the prize is increased. However, at the first mistake they lose all. They may withdraw at any moment with the amount already won.

The fourth section of "Telematch" offers a change of pace. It's called "Il braccio e la Mente" (The Arm and the Brain) and also calls for a pair of contestants working together.

The "Arm" is generally a champion in sports, while the "Brain" is a know-all in sports. The "Brain" is supposed to answer correctly every question asked by the quiz master. Each time he answers correctly, the prize money is increased. But each time he fails, the "Arm" is called upon to perform a sports feat which, if done faultlessly, puts the "Brain" back in the running. The feats get increasingly more difficult as the number of the "Brain's" errors rises. At the point the sportsman fails, too, both are out.

By then it's 10 o'clock, and with it the end of another exciting Sunday evening in Italy.

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The program, which calls for additional study in English and mathematics, will actually begin in the Junior high school level. A group of selected seventh grade students will be allowed to drop art, music and home economics and schedule additional classes in mathematics and English.

The group will complete two years' work on the subjects in one year and continue an accelerated program in the following years. In the 12th year the mentally superior students will be allowed to schedule an extra year of English, language, science, mathematics or any other subject which would facilitate their entrance into college.

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FORMER SLAVE DIES
Havana, in—Rafael Fabre, a former slave, who fought in the wars of 1868 and 1895 against Spain, died Tuesday at his home in San Luis in Oriente Province. He was said to be at least 120 years old.

Israel Files Protest

On Arrest of Sailor

United Nations, N. Y. —A—Israel protested to the United Nations Tuesday night against Egypt's arrest of an Israeli sailor and its delaying passage of an Israeli - chartered freighter through the Suez Canal for more than 24 hours.

Arthur Liveran, Israeli charge d'affaires, asked U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to act immediately to obtain the release of Israeli seaman Raffi Eylon who was taken off the freighter, the 2,355-ton Brigitte Toft, when it arrived to pass through the canal.

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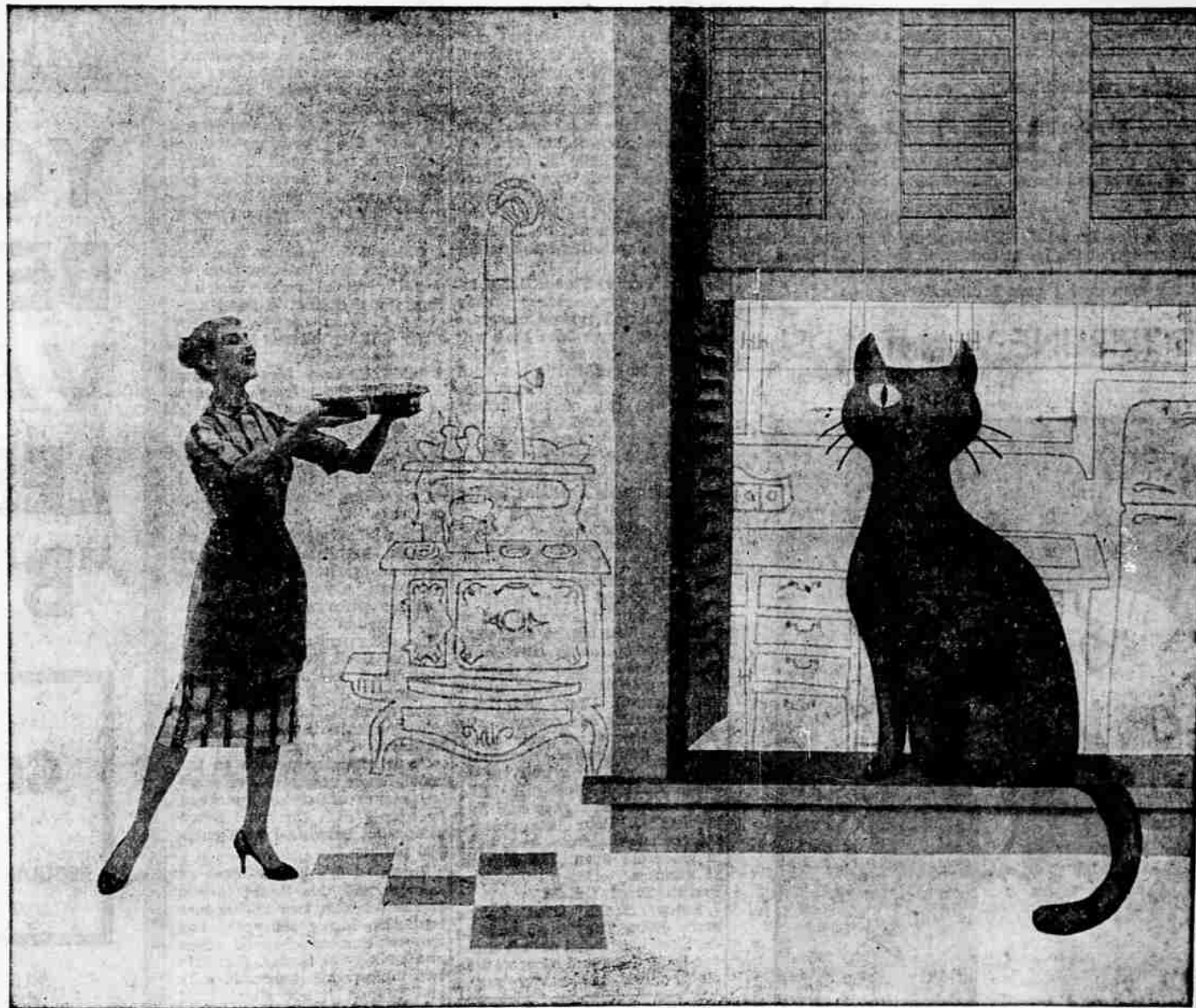
Major Flu Epidemic Possibility in Nation

Washington —A—Dr. David D. Rutstein, head of Harvard University's Department of Preventive Medicine said Wednesday there is a possibility of a major flu epidemic sweeping the nation this fall.

Rutstein, in an article written for Harper's magazine, said that the mild form of flu which recently broke out in the Far East, and has since spread to the United States, may become more damaging and widespread with the approach of cool weather.



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