

Lawyer, Company Give Dog His Day

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New York — Let us consider today a famous U. S. senator whose footsteps could put him in the doghouse, a four-billion-dollar corporation which built one better doghouse and stopped, and a little girl on Long Island whose dog is now better housed.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this because next week is National Dog Week, and it was exactly four score and seven years ago that the senator delivered his famous courtroom eulogy of one dog in particular and dogdom in general and left the world a proverb:

"A man's best friend is his dog."

It was a stormy evening in September, 1870, when the late Sen. George Graham Vest, a short, stumpy man with prematurely-graying temples, quick blue eyes and a brilliant speaking delivery, stepped before a jury in the Warrenburg, Mo., courthouse and began uttering the words that have been reprinted millions of times:

"Gentlemen of the jury: the best friend a man has in the world may turn against him. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness..."

Client Won Case

After about 500 words in that vein, ending with a word portrait of the noble dog lying faithfully on his master's grave, Vest sat down. The judge blew his nose noisily. The moist-eyed jury took only a few minutes to award \$50 damages to Vest's

client, whose dog, Old Drum, had been killed.

Now the citizens of Warrenburg are raising funds to build a monument to Old Drum. If you ask me, it is time for the dogs of the world to do something about erecting a monument to George Graham Vest.

Senator Vest was a citizen of my home town, Boonville, Mo., and around there they like to recall his quick wit. Once in arguing a murder trial which hinged on whether a man could be recognized by the sound of his footsteps, he told the jury: "Gentlemen, every night when I step onto the wooden walk to my house, my wife can tell without looking who it is. And sometimes," he added after a weighty pause, "she can even tell where I've been."

Builds Steel Doghouse

The dog's stature has been growing steadily since Senator Vest's build-up until today one collie has the power to move the vast U. S. Steel Corp., the outfit known as "Big Steel." His name is Brucie. He lives in Elmont, N.Y., with his mistress, Florence Fischerman, 12.

Several months ago, Florence wrote to Clifford F. Hood, Big Steel's president, asking whether they built stainless steel doghouses, since Brucie's old wooden one was termite-ridden. Hood thought: "Humm." He set an engineering task force to figuring whether U. S. Steel should get into doghouses — steel ones — as a product.

They built a stainless steel pilot model, shiny and wood-lined. They hemmed and hawed

over it and finally reported the high cost and limited market didn't justify commercial production. Hood decided to present the one test model to Brucie but didn't tell Florence.

The other day it came. Florence was so surprised she cried. Brucie moved right in. Now he's the only dog in the world with a home that is also a bomb shelter.

Storm Roars Seaward Aimed Toward Ships

Miami — Hurricane Carrie aimed its 110-mile-an-hour winds toward the North Atlantic shipping lanes Saturday with practically no chance of blowing onto any land areas.

The eight-day-old storm, which at one time had winds as high as 160 miles an hour, roared northward over the open sea at about eight miles per hour almost parallel to the United States coastline.

Reports early Saturday, located the center of the hurricane about 1,800 miles due east of Vero Beach, Fla.

Security Regulations Asked For Airlines

Washington — Government officials are preparing new anti-sabotage and anti-subversion rules affecting the nation's airlines, the United Press has learned.

Responsible sources said the Justice Department has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to draw up specific recommendations for tightening security in the commercial aviation field.

The CAB already has scheduled conferences with airline representatives and officials of other groups that might be affected.

The commission called for security screening of all airline employees, with special employment standards established for crew members on international flights. There are more than 122,000 workers in civil air transport, including pilots, stewardesses, dispatchers, meteorologists, mechanics, office employees and field workers.

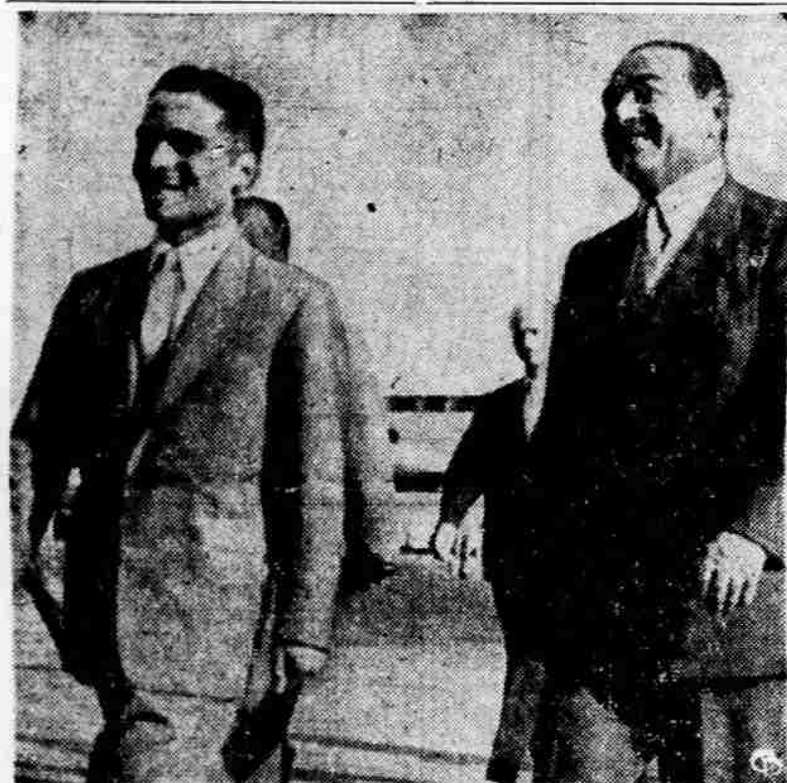
Worcester, Mass. — After devoting more than 1,000 hours to the painting of an 8x12-foot mural, students Judith Anderson and Joanna Sayre presented the finished work to Classical High school.

Portland — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) Saturday called for American trade with Communist China when he spoke before the City Club of Portland of which he is a member.

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Maybe this is overdoing it a trifle, but—



CONFERRING ON SYRIAN CRISIS are Jordan's King Hussein, left, and Turkey's Prime Minister Adnan Menderes. The king flew to Istanbul for talks on tense Middle East with Turks and U. S. diplomats. (International)

Wage Rise Blamed For Inflation Boost

Washington — The National Association of Manufacturers said Saturday rising wages and higher taxes, not greedy businessmen, are to blame for inflation.

"The conclusion is inescapable that the current inflationary trend is due to the rising costs of labor and the continuing heavy tax burden, not to the 'greed' of manufacturers for exorbitant profits, as some people claim," the NAM said in an especially prepared booklet.

It recommended government economy to permit taxation "fair and square," and a return to "equality" in wage bargaining to permit "economically sound" settlements as the solution to the problem.

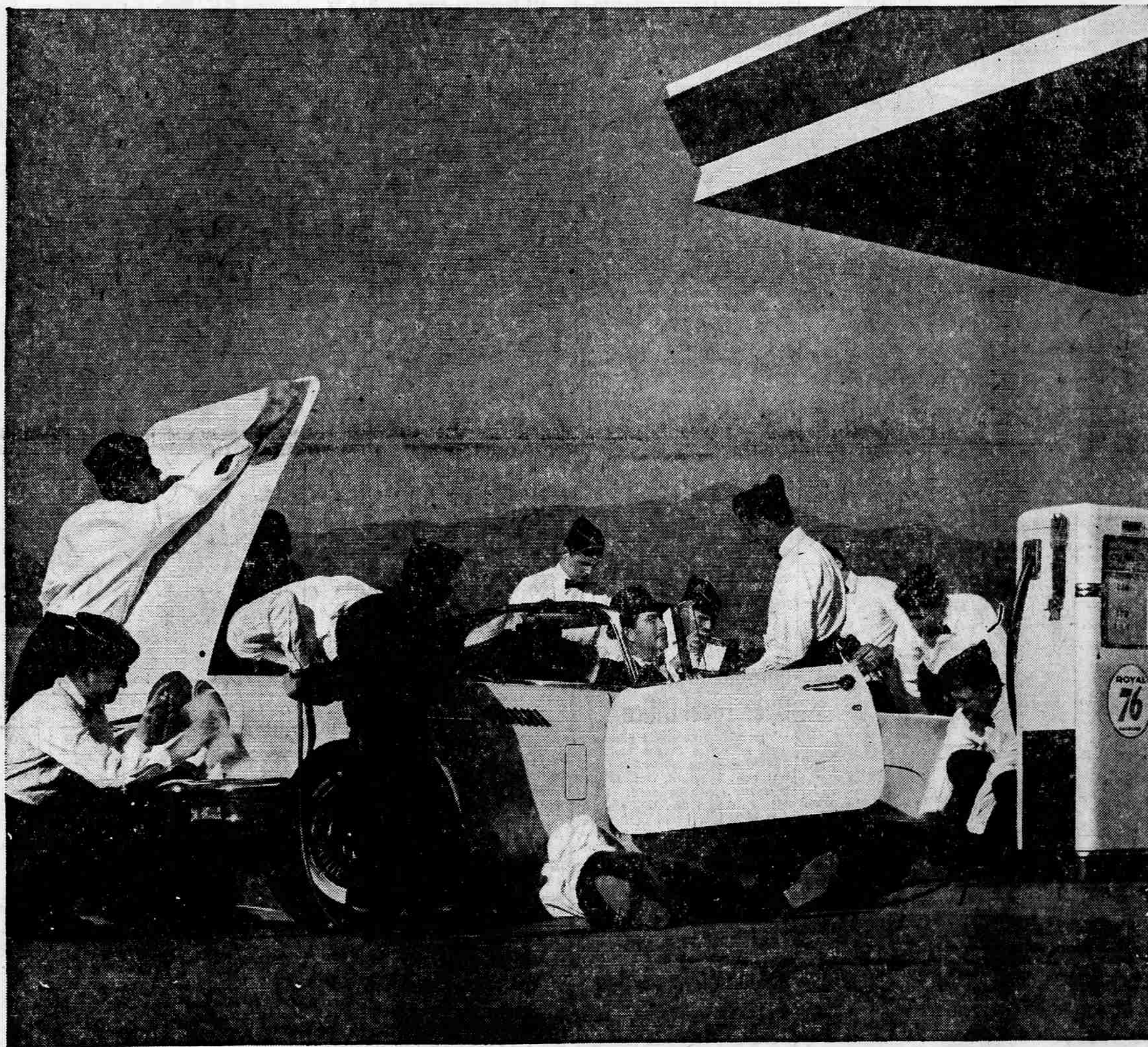
The 10-page booklet gave the

association's analysis of "wages, prices, profits and inflation." "Profit margins on sales have suffered, just as the American consumer has suffered, from the power of monopolistic unions to exact wage gains unrelated to productivity," it said.

To back that up, it said government statistics showed that hourly wages increased more than twice as fast as hourly output between 1948 and 1956.

STUDY ARMS REQUEST

Washington — The United States is studying a request for arms aid for Tunisia, officials said Friday. France has given some arms to Tunisia's small military forces, but it is reported urgently seeking more weapons, especially for the infantry.



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