



DODGING NEWSMEN—Cecile Dionne and her husband, Philippe Langlois, in New York on their honeymoon, duck out of a Times Square hotel. They decided to check out after being discovered by local newsmen. They were married in Corbeil, Ontario, Nov. 23.

Nixon-Stevenson Team Possibility Has Mixed Feelings

Washington—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Adlai E. Stevenson will have to bury a good-sized political hatchet if they go together to next month's allied conference in Paris.

There are mixed feelings in political and official government quarters about putting together a Nixon-Stevenson "team" for the North Atlantic Treaty conference.

Politicians doubt it can be done but some government officials believe President Eisenhower's illness makes it essential that Stevenson go to the Paris conference to demonstrate American unity.

Hopes Kept Alive

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty kept hopes alive that Eisenhower might attend the Dec. 16-18 "summit" meeting. He said Thursday the President's doctors "will decide later" on whether he can make the trip. Hagerty said the Chief Executive would send Nixon in his place if he could not go.

Stevenson has not said he will or won't go with Eisenhower or Nixon. His position before the President's illness was that his plans would depend primarily on whether he could agree with administration proposals to tighten allied unity in the face of Russia's scientific-technical advances.

Difficulty Foreseen

Because he has now set up a sort of bipartisan headquarters in the State Department it will be difficult for Stevenson to say about each other in the 1952 and 1956 campaigns. But Nixon and Stevenson swapped licks which political observers close to both believe were more heartfelt.

The President and Stevenson, his twice-defeated Democratic presidential opponent, had many complimentary things to say about each other in the 1952 and 1956 campaigns. But Nixon and Stevenson swapped licks which political observers close to both believe were more heartfelt.

New Product From Wood Waste Listed

Pullman—A new product created from wood waste has been developed at Washington State college.

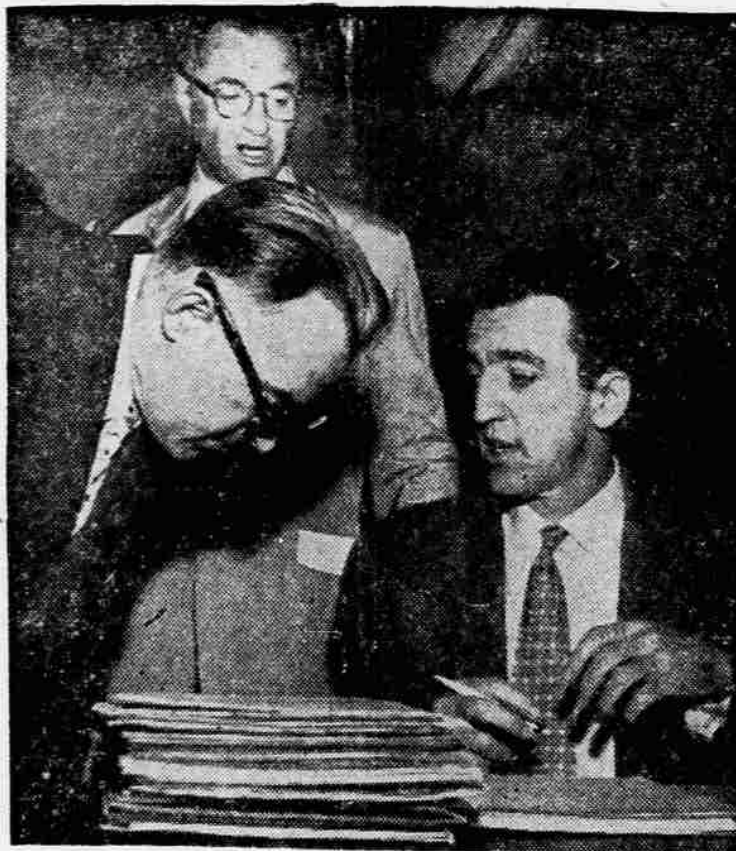
It is called flapreg, and researchers say it may prove a strong stimulant to this country's lumber industry.

It looks like brown marble, shines like glass, is tough and is adaptable for building everything from golf club heads to counter tops. Preliminary tests have already proved the material's worth.

Developers of flapreg expect that the new board eventually will be used in place of certain other composition materials now being made with expensive veneers. In strength and quality it has the properties of board made with veneers but, because flakes are used, it is easier, quicker and cheaper to produce.

The flakes can be made from wood that is now sawmill waste. There are other types of composition board made with flakes but all are different from flapreg in properties. WSC researchers discovered a method to apply more of the resin, or glue to the flakes and still keep them from becoming a sticky mess, and this proved to be the key factor in the product's development.

Tasmania's capital and largest city is Hobart.



STILL FIGHTING—Caryl Chessman (right) the "red light bandit" who has won eight stays of execution from two death sentences for kidnaping, has opened a new fight for a new trial on grounds that the 1948 trial transcript was faulty. Above, Chessman confers with George T. Davis (left) and Al Wirin, his two attorneys.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

The Scorpion, which may be the first land animal judging from fossil finds, is immortalized in our Signs of the Zodiac as the symbol of November, and in our heavens by Scorpio—the "accursed constellation," ominous of war, discord, and woe.

Although few have died from the poison in its lashing tail, it is rivaled alone by the snake in man's awesome regard for it.

Of the 400 known kinds—all pretty well restricted to the broad band extending around the world to the 40th parallel both above and below the Equator—some 35 are in the U.S. Most of these are in our west and southwest, with heavy concentrations below the Rio Grande. In fact, one might say the large Mexican state of Durango which features the scorpion in its state seal is the world's scorpion capital—and Durango has an ugly, vicious one, black as jet, measuring six inches from snout to stinger, and it packs a lethal dose in its skewer.

Essentially Alike

All scorpions are essentially alike—from the shining black, eight-inch specimen which infests the tropical jungles of Africa, to the thin, pale one-inch fellows which live in sandy wastes. All have an abdomen ending in a tail-like whip armed with a curved stinger at the tip. All tend to be nocturnal, coming out during night-time to search for prey which they catch in their pincer-jaws and if they are too big to hold, anaesthetize them with a jolt of strychnine-like poison. All are antisocial; as soon as the young abandon their mother's back, each goes his separate way. Two are found together only when they meet for courtship—a courtship frequently culminated by the female devouring the male.

Except for the Mexican scorpion, which we have just described, the scorpion's sting is seldom lethal to humans, but it usually does cause a very painful wound.

The automobile industry last year used 242 million pounds of cotton for seat padding and upholstery trim.

Italy's longest river, the Po, extends for 417 miles.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

RALPH D.—My wife and I are a very happily married couple, or we would be if it weren't that my parents make trouble between us.

MRS. M. D.—I would like to help her.

RALPH D.—My wife and I are a very happily married couple, or we would be if it weren't that my parents make trouble between us. Don't get me wrong. I love my parents very much and think they're swell people, but because I am an only child, they dote on me a little too much and always seem to think that my wife can't take as good care of me as they can, or something like that. They constantly make little remarks about my not looking well and tell my wife what kind of food I should be eating and that she should see that I get more rest.

My parents feel they aren't saying anything of importance when they say these things, but I know my wife feels hurt, although she has never said a word about it.

MRS. M. D.—Ralph has hurt us deeply by saying we make trouble between him and his wife. Maybe we do dote on him but we love him too much to do anything to cause him unhappiness in his married life.

Just the same, parents can't help seeing things. We can see that Ralph's wife isn't really doing all a woman should to make him happy and comfortable. She doesn't seem to know a thing about diet and nutrition and Ralph has a tendency to be underweight and is easily tired.

I, personally, feel that Ralph's wife did not get the right training from her mother and I would like to help her if she would only give me the chance. I don't see how anyone can call that interference.

THE COUNCIL: While "parents can't help seeing things," they often must discipline themselves to pretend that they don't see them.

Mrs. M. D. may feel she is treading on fairly neutral ground when she discusses diet and homemaking with her daughter-in-law, but she is really in dangerous territory. Most women, consciously or unconsciously, consider cooking and homemaking as one of the most important ways in which they express love to their husbands and usually manage somehow to handle these jobs fairly well—even though they haven't gotten the training.

Criticism the way this job is handled implies an accusation of lack of care and affection. In this case, we don't know how the wife feels about this, but it is assumed that she gets the point. In any case, Ralph gets it, and if he has some sense of a lack of love in his marriage, the criticism may hurt him more than his wife.

These parents can't remedy the situation by calling attention to such matters. It may be something that Ralph and his wife will work out as time goes on, and the parents can only sit tight and hope for the best. Someday Ralph's wife may surprise his mother by coming to her for help and advice. Then she should give it freely, but without any implied criticism.

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The population of Mexico's Lower California was almost tripled in the period between 1940 and 1950.

There are about 25,000 different kinds of fish.

ISOLATION by Mrs. Alma Goldstein, 36, of miracle drug which kills bacteria, is announced by Chicago laboratory. (International)

Community College Proposed at Coos Bay

Coos Bay—State Sen. R. F. Chapman said today he has proposed formation of a community college district to consist of Coos and Curry counties and part of Douglas county. The proposal was made to a group of businessmen and school officials meeting with William G. Loomis, state supervisor of trade and industrial education.

The Southwestern Oregon Community College association, headed by George M. Peterson, already has presented petitions signed by more than 10 per cent of registered voters in the North Bend, Coos Bay, Sunny Hill and Charleston school districts. Peterson said petitions were also being circulated in other districts which might be joined to the proposed college district.

The joint meeting of school districts which might join the district will be held Dec. 6 to consider recommendations based on the petitions.

At present, Oregon's only community college is at Bend.



ISOLATION by Mrs. Alma Goldstein, 36, of miracle drug which kills bacteria, is announced by Chicago laboratory. (International)

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Out of every 1,000 patents granted by the U.S. patent office, about one is issued to a woman.

Some radio tubes are so small that workers must use microscopes during their assembly process.

The Yukon river rises in Canada but two-thirds of its 2,200 mile course runs through Alaska.

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They had never flown before. But early one morning Zdenek Machiner, 19, and Karel Kucera, 20, tied up a Czech guard and wobbled to the safety of West Germany in a stolen plane.

Neither could fly... but they selected to freedom

These two escaped—but 70 million others are main captive behind the Iron Curtain. And they are the people at whom Radio Free Europe broadcasts its daily broadcasts. Escape is not its aim. Radio Free Europe penetrates the Iron Curtain to spread truth... to strengthen hope and resistance.

Said the youths above, "It (Radio Free Europe) added courage and strength to strained nerves."

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"Everybody is listening—even the Communists," said an escaped Czech skating champion.

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