

MRS. POPGIRL, WHO JUST LOVES TO COOK, HAS FOR A GALLEY THIS FIVE BY NINE NOOK



WHILE MRS. ME GADDER, CANNED GOODS DEVOTEE, HAS A KITCHEN THE SIZE OF THAT DAM, GRAND COULEE



Robbery Becomes Easiest Case Police Tracked Down

By PETER HAYES
United Press Correspondent

San Francisco — The "easiest case we ever had," that's how Capt. Anthony Bolger of the Oakland Police Department described the \$500 robbery of a branch of the First Western Bank and Trust Co. last November.

In that case, police quickly traced Norman E. Holmes, 30, through the demand note he presented to the teller and left behind. The note was penciled on the back of the deduction slip of his paycheck from a construction firm. The oversight will cost Holmes three years in the clink.

A chain of recent bank robberies in the San Francisco area, of which the Holmes case is one sample, has served as a good example of "how not to rob a bank."

There's the escapade of Louis M. Shadoan, 35, who told his wife to wait in a tavern while he went to a Fairfield bank to "get some money."

He escaped with \$1,100 and, driving a fire-engine-red sedan, picked up his wife and headed for Sacramento at 80 miles an hour.

Runs Into Police
At a railway intersection, Shadoan's car clipped another auto—that of Suisun Police Chief Wallace Woods. Shadoan surrendered meekly.

Then there was Norvell T. Robinson, 24. Authorities said he stole \$1,680 from the San Jose bank, where he was employed.

Leaving a rear window open, he returned to the bank on a Sunday night and rifled the night depository. He left a wire coat hanger on the ground outside the window in hopes the FBI would think someone fished the money out from the outside.

But the FBI found the coat hanger wasn't quite long enough to reach the spot where the money was. It had to be an "inside" job.

In Oakland, two innocent bystanders stumbled onto the \$28,182 robbery of a Bank of

America branch. The bandits forced the two men into the vault and they were still there when the police arrived, soon after the robbers had gone.

Who's Who? What!
"Come out with your hands up. Come out or we'll kill you," the police ordered. The men came out, were searched and handcuffed and it was several hectic minutes before they could convince the police that they were not the bandits.

Several recent holdup men had obviously reinforced their courage with a drink or two.

One of these was Edward Downey, 41, who hailed a cab driver, James J. Bridge and directed him to a San Francisco bank. He told Bridge to wait while he went inside to make a withdrawal.

The next Bridge knew, Downey was diving into the back of the cab shouting, "go, go, go!" Two bank officials were close behind.

"I didn't like this play," the cabbie explained later, "so I turned off the key and killed the motor and they pulled him out of the cab. All the time he was still yelling, 'go, go, go!'"

Ike's Luck Fades Out Reporter Discovers

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington — What hit the Eisenhower luck? Where is it now?

That luck boosted an obscure infantry colonel to the pinnacle of military fame. It carried him to the presidency of a great university and, finally, to the White House.

Luck, fame and personal charm which warmed the voters made of Dwight D. Eisenhower a formidable political candidate in the pattern of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The fame and personal charm persist but the luck is fading.

For four of his White House years, the President enjoyed an immunity from Democratic criticism which was astonishing. Things did go wrong from time to time. The Democrats, however, rarely tagged Eisenhower as the man responsible for governmental misplays. He had proven ability to win multi-thousands of Democratic votes from whomsoever the opposition might put up against him.

Democratic leaders were convinced that attacks directly against the President would backfire.

Times have changed. There is no immunity now against criticism of Eisenhower. Republicans as well as Democrats fire at will when White House policies displease them. Least of all do the politicians fear to challenge the President in the field where his judgment at first generally was accepted as both correct and final. That is in the military field of national defense.

In that area Eisenhower's prestige dimmed as the first Communist Sputnik soared.

Neither has the President's magic in foreign affairs survived the rough tests of time. He promised to end the bloodshed in Korea and he did with an uneasy truce. In the larger and equally explosive area of foreign relations, the Eisenhower Administration is stymied as were others before it. It can only be said that there is no shooting war, but none can say for how long.

In Bad Fix
Comes now another off-year congressional election.

The Republican party under the leadership of a general turned politician is in a worse fix than the good guys in a TV western before the U.S. Cavalry comes tooting over the hill.

The business boom which Eisenhower inherited is beginning to bust. Unemployment is back in the news from which it had vanished as the United States maneuvered into war and full employment under FDR.

The fat cats of business and industry who were whooping it up for Ike and free enterprise back there in 1952 have had time to forget that their favorite did release them from the regimentation and controls which an elected Democrat probably would have kept on.

War, said General Sherman, is hell, and General Eisenhower might echo that about politics.

It is midway in the President's second term. The last two years promise to be the hardest.

Muddy Stay Wet, Judge Rules

Harrisburg, Ill. — Muddy will remain wet, a judge has ruled indirectly.

Circuit Judge Clarence E. Wright rejected a petition brought by four men who sought to dissolve the village of Muddy, the only "wet" spot in Saline county.

The judge ruled that Herman Kesner, Charles Disney, Ralph Reeder and Don Arthur Keedy, who sought to file dissolution proceedings on the grounds that the village boundaries are not contiguous, did not have sufficient legal interest to do so.

Los Angeles — Southern California British Motor Corp. dealers have been told they can expect a record sales year in 1958.

White House Operation Depends On Efficiency of Many 'Little People'

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Correspondent

Thomasville, Ga. — Backstairs at the White House:
The operation of the White House, in an impersonal sense, is a large and complicated piece of business. The public hears for the most part of the President, his press secretary and various other staff members whose duty it is to stay before the electorate in a posture of policy. The public, however, rarely

reads or hears of the people who make the presidency work; the mechanics of any administration.

A presidential trip like the current voyage to Thomasville shows the "little people" of the White House staff to their best advantage.

The public never hears of a man named Joe Giordano, but he happens to be one of the most important persons involved in a movement of the White House party. Joe is in charge of all baggage, plus

hotel rooms, automobiles and just about everything short of the code machines which move with a President wherever he goes.

Joe's boss is a long-time White House veteran, Dewey E. Long who is chief of White House transportation. Dewey currently is recovering from a winter illness and his assistant, Russell McMullin, is running the shop.

The public also never — almost never — hears of Jack Romagna. Jack is the short-

hand whiz who transcribes the President's press conferences, when Eisenhower has them. Jack's more work-a-day chore is transcribing the twice-a-day conferences of press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Jack has the mind of a mental savings bank. Not a word goes through his ears without being reflected in an instant on precise short-hand notes.

The White House could not

go on the road without the presence of another unsung hero, Carroll S. Linkins of Western Union who knows more about executive communications than Sherman Adams.

"Link" has been the suffering boss of press communications for presidents dating back many years. He hotly denies that he dates back to McKinley, but he had a working relationship with the White House under President Coolidge.

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OF ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE IN BOTH STORES . . . AND FOR THIS FINAL WEEK STOCKS HAVE BEEN REDUCED AGAIN TO THE VERY LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON . . . HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ARE ON SALE AT LESS THAN COST . . . SELECTIONS ARE NATURALLY LIMITED AT THIS TIME OF YEAR BUT PRICES ARE CORRESPONDINGLY LOWER . . . YOU HAVE WEEKS AHEAD TO WEAR THEM BUT THEY MUST BE CLEARED FROM STOCK . . . IT'S A GREAT STORE WIDE CLEARANCE IN BOTH STORES . . . ALL SALES FINAL!

Children's Clothes "COATS"

Some of the best coat values you have ever seen in girls' wool coats . . . all are reduced for the last time . . . buy now and save . . .

4⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

"GIRLS' SKIRTS"

All skirts are on sale . . . from sizes 3 to sub-teens . . . selections and savings are very good.

2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

"PEDAL PUSHERS"

Ideal for playwear . . . plain sailcloth and colorful prints . . . mostly 7 to 14 and subteen . . .

1⁹⁹ and 2⁹⁹

"SWEATERS AND BLOUSES"

Final markdowns on blouses and sweaters . . . everyone from our nationally known brands . . .

1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹

Girls' Robes 2⁹⁹ up
All robes reduced again for this final sale . . .

Boys' Slax . . . 2.99
Cord Crawlers . 1.49
Boys' Shirts . . . 1.49
T-Shirts 99c
Hats and Caps . . 1.49

"Children's Shoes"

Sizes are now limited in these groups but almost every pair have been put into even lower groups for this final week . . .

1⁴⁹ to 3⁹⁹

Leon's (105 E. Main)
TOTS-TO-TEENS

'Formal Sandals'

Silver . . . gold and some plastic combinations. Buy now for your party needs.

6⁹⁹

"Shenanigans"

Genuine alligators and lizards . . . a real buy at . . .

10⁹⁹

'Capri Pants'

Very nice selection of the most popular styles and colors . . .

3⁹⁹ up

"Car Coats"

A limited number left but very good styles and real savings . . .

8⁹⁹

"Sweaters"

One of the best selections and biggest savings on the sale . . . everyone from our famous name brands . . . and priced at only . . .

2⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

"Skirts"

Cotton knits . . . wools . . . plaids and others . . . all priced to clear.

2⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

Odds and Ends!

One big table full of all kinds of things . . . shoes . . . bags . . . gloves . . . blouses . . . bras . . . slips . . . gowns . . . pajamas . . . many just one left . . . shop this table for dollar surprises . . .

1⁰⁰

"SHOES"

Hundreds of high quality shoes have been reduced again to clear . . . sizes are broken in most styles but the majority of sizes are available in some type of shoe . . .

3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹
Values to 9.98 Values to 14.98
8⁹⁹
Values to 19.95

"Blouses"

Mostly cottons . . . knits and wool jerseys . . . many less than 1/2 price.

1⁹⁹ to 2⁹⁹

"Robes"

Beautiful robes . . . mostly quilts but light weight and wearable all year . . .

8⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

"DRESSES"

Final closeouts on dresses . . . included are even a few spring cottons . . . some reduced to only one third of their original price . . .

4⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹
Values to 12.95 Values to 24.95
10⁹⁹
Values to 34.95

"Bouffants"

Regular 6.95 to 8.95 values . . . just a few go at . . .

3⁹⁹

"Pajamas"

Flannel and knit pajamas . . . still a good selection left at only

2⁹⁹

"Panties"

Regular 49c rayon briefs . . . plain or fancy . . . whites and colors . . .

3 for 99c

"Nylons"

First grade only . . . seamless or with seams.

88c

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