

# Ice Cream Parlor Gives View Into Everyday Soviet Life

Moscow — The ice cream parlor on Gorky street is one of the best places to feel the everyday pulse of this Soviet capital.

Behind the heavy double doors and the long plush curtained windows, you find a roomful of teen-agers, dowdy middle-aged couples, army officers, and off-shift factory workers — all consuming seven-scoop portions of ice cream with gusto.

The funny thing about ice cream in the Soviet Union is that it is almost never eaten alone. It always calls for a potent partner like cognac, wine or champagne, or a sickening sweet one like Russia soda pop.

With a mountain of vanilla, strawberry and tutti-frutti, a

flask of cognac, and some oranges to make it all look more healthful, a Russian couple is set for an evening's fun.

When the conversation gets too lively and the champagne glasses start to fly, the husky waitresses move in with aplomb.

"Young men," they say in a voice loud enough for the whole parlor to hear, "it's time for you to go home."

And since the outcome of this incident was never in doubt, the young men pay their bill and leave.

Your waitress smiles at you as if to apologize for the behavior of her countrymen. You nod to let her know that it's perfectly all right and that, anyway, it's the same

# Lots of Care, Work Required For Lawn

Washington — With spring planting season here, the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) has some tips about growing grass.

Its first advice is that "growing grass is a job that takes lots of care and many hours of hard work."

The institute also cautions: "Good lawns are not produced and maintained by an occasional spreading of a pound or two of seed — the sprinkling of a bit of water, and indiscriminate use of fertilizer."

It offers this do-it-yourself advice:

If you're starting a new lawn:

After removing all debris such as stones or construction materials the builders may have left scattered about, plow, disc, or spade the subsoil so that it can be worked when moisture conditions are normal. If possible, slope it away from the house with a one-foot drop in 16 feet.

With these preliminaries out of the way, test your soil to measure the degree of acidity. This determines how much lime to apply.

Add a covering of topsoil from four to six inches thick. Use of the original topsoil, saved when spading the yard or scraping the surface, may do the job. If you have to buy topsoil be sure that's what you get.

Just before planting, apply

and rake in a complete, inorganic fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash).

Select seeds that suit your soil and climate. For advice consult a state agricultural experiment station, a seed dealer or a nurseryman. After sowing, cover the seed by hand raking, burying them up to 3/4 of an inch deep for large seeds or 1/4 inch for small seeds. Mulching with a light covering of straw or hay or with open-mesh sacking cloth will prevent washing of the seed during watering or rainfall.

Of course, if the job this spring is only to refurbish last year's lawn, then some of the hard work — but not all — is eliminated. For example, if more than 50 percent of the lawn consists of "desirable grasses," preparation of a new seedbed is probably not necessary. In that case the first step is use of chemical weed killers to get rid of crab grass and the like.

This is followed by vigorous raking to loosen the surface of the soil and form a rough seed bed. After that, fertilizer, lime and seed are applied in the same way as for a new lawn.

For more detailed information consult local agricultural authorities or write to the Department of Agriculture or the Government Printing office for a copy of "Better Lawns."

# New Bridey Murphy Tells of Shiloh Fight

Dallas, Tex. — The father of the new "Bridey Murphy" said Friday some amazing "coincidences" have turned up in his daughter's story of her life as a Confederate soldier whom the "damn Yankees" shot in the eye at Nashville.

"We checked through a lot of those things," said Leonard E. Kord of Indianapolis, Ind. "We were surprised and amazed. My wife is quite enthused about it."

The daughter is Mrs. Patricia Jeanne Williams, 29, of Louisville, Ky. More than a year ago, Kord's brother-in-law, Richard Cook of Indianapolis, hypnotized her and she "regressed" into a former civil war life.

**Voices of Farm Boy**

In the voice of an uneducated southern farm boy, Mrs. Williams told Cook she was, in another life, Gene Donaldson, who lived near Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Williams told about her death as a Confederate soldier and Cook recorded it on a tape recorder.

"It was on a ridge at Nash-

# Newcomer Disc Rates Tops In U. P. Big Ten Polling

Chicago — A newcomer hopped to the top of the United Press Big 10 record survey this week, knocking "Tequila" from the front spot after a five week reign into second place.

The top tune "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands" scored after three weeks among the Big 10, jumping into the lead from second place.

The United Press Big 10 survey is based on retail sales and disc jockey plays of single sides.

The Big 10 (numbers in brackets indicate position this week, previous rating, and number of weeks in the survey):

(1-2-3) He's Got The Whole World In His Hands. Laurie London (Capitol).

(2-1-7) Tequila. Champs. (Challenge).

(3-3-4) Lollipop. Chordets. (Cadence).

(4-0-1) Twilight Time. Plat-ters. (Mercury).

(5-4-6) Who's Sorry Now? Connie Francis. (MGM).

(6-3-2) Don't You Know It? Huey (Piano) Smith. (Ace).

(7-7-4) Lazy Mary. Lou Monte. (Victor).

(8-0-1) Witch Doctor. David Seville. (Liberty).

(9-0-1) A Wonderful Time Up There. Pat Boone. (Dot).

(10-4-3) Return to Me. Dean Martin. (Capitol).

# Unification Now Ordered For Ground-Air-Sea Forces

Washington — The White House disclosed that President Eisenhower has ordered the defense department to proceed at once with the creation of "truly unified" ground-air-sea commands.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy also has orders to carry out seven other steps which were included in the new Pentagon reorganization plan.

These represent all of the steps which can be taken without legislative action. The President's prompt move to get the reorganization rolling indicated he might be planning to lead the fight for congressional approval of the other steps.


It is apparent from the criticism heard in the capitol that a long, tough struggle is ahead for Eisenhower's far-reaching military shakeup.

Congressional military experts are circulating a 1953 administration document as

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# Christians Brave Poor Weather for Easter Services

By UNITED PRESS

Christians the country over braved rain, snow and cold winds Easter Sunday to answer the joyous peal of church bells summoning them to worship the triumph of Christ's resurrection from the dead.

The weather forced cancellation of many colorful Easter parades, including New York's fashionable Fifth Avenue parade which was washed out by a record Easter rain-fall.

But the weather failed to prevent millions of church services as they joined with Christians throughout the world in celebrating the holy feast which ended the somber 48-day Lenten season.

**Pilgrims in Jerusalem**

In Jerusalem, a record throng of thousands of Pilgrims arose before dawn in the Holy Land to watch the Easter sun burst over the Mount of Olives in sunrise services overlooking the old walled city.

Pope Pius XII, in his annual Easter message from Vatican City, urged all nations to "press with confidence the difficult and urgent task" of restoring a just peace in the world.

Traditional Easter services were held for U.S. troops in Korea, manning the Free World's defenses in the uneasy peace in the Far East.

President Eisenhower and his family observed Easter by driving from the President's farm in a steady rain to services at the Gettysburg Presbyterian church.

# U. S. Jobless Get More Aid Than Reds

Washington — State Department spokesman Lincoln White said the average unemployed American receives more in jobless benefits than the average employed Russian does in regular pay.

White made the comparison in commenting with annoyance on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's claim that the United States is "old and decadent."

He said the average jobless American gets about \$35 a week in unemployment compensation, compared with about \$24 a week in regular pay for an employed Russian.

# Democrats May Face Booby Traps Ahead

Washington — The Democrats have commanded the issues in Congress so far this year, but they may be facing some booby-traps ahead.

When Congress returns from its Easter recess and annual Spring pulse-taking April 14 it will face the toughest issues on its 1958 program. Some significant party splits are likely.

The lawmakers found national defense, as symbolized by missiles and satellites, claiming overriding attention when they returned to Washington three months ago. Within a few weeks the business slump shouldered the defense issue aside and anti-recession measures claimed priority.

On both of these issues, the Democratic majorities under the spur of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson worked to give the impression that they were prodding a reluctant Republican administration to act to meet an emergency.

Except for the vetoed farm price support freeze bill, the bills in the Democrat anti-recession program carried heavy bipartisan support. But on the eve of the recess, Republicans in Congress began to show signs of rebellion.

The legislation ahead also threatens to put a heavy strain on the Democratic unity which Johnson works so diligently to maintain. The Republicans, too, will divide on many of these same issues.

Here are some of the major issues Congress faces during the balance of the session:

Tax reduction — Both the

administration and congressional leaders are holding back because of the outside deficit already in prospect for next year. In Congress, both parties include advocates of no tax reduction and of substantial tax relief as an anti-recession weapon.

Defense reorganization — President Eisenhower responded to demands for this action by concentrating vast powers in the secretary of defense. The program faces opposition from powerful figures in both parties and threatens to cause divisions on both.

Extension of foreign aid and reciprocal trade programs — These products of past Democratic administrations have long divided the GOP and have caused a growing split on the Democratic side in recent years.

Unemployment benefits — Administration and Democratic proposals to provide jobless payments for those whose benefits have expired probably will arouse opposition from lawmakers — particularly southern Democrats — who do not want to jeopardize state control of these programs.

Education and labor — Congressional opinion has not yet jelled about what, if anything, to do to promote scientific

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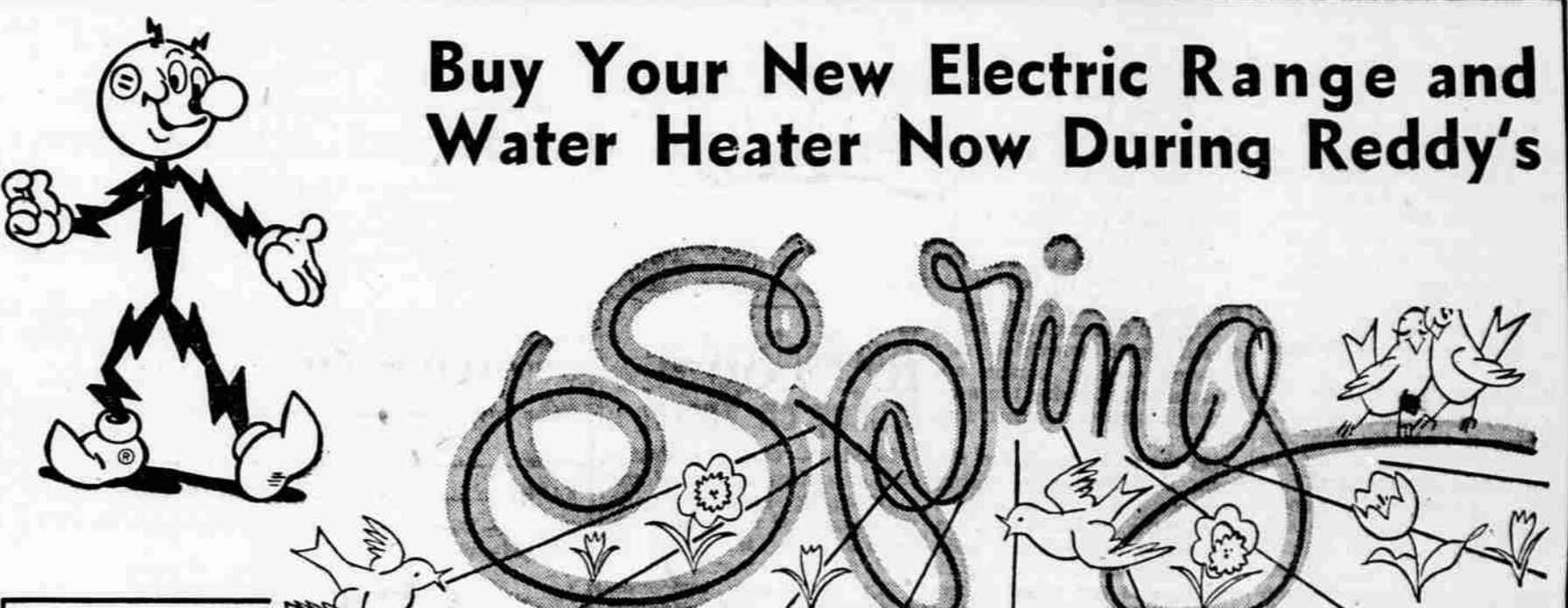
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