



OPENING FORMAL TALKS in Kremlin, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser (right) face one another. Khrushchev's aides are on left side of table facing Egyptian delegation. Nasser, as president of United Arab Republic, is expected to seek economic aid from Russia in return for friendship. (International Soundphoto)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's 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.

Mr. L. B.—My daughter wants to marry her cousin. . .

Frieda R.—We've studied biology—we know what we're about. . .

Mr. L. B.—My 17-year-old daughter shocked the life out of me recently by announcing she was in love with her first cousin, a boy only two years older. . .

My brother and I never objected to the kids going out together because we thought it would be good social experience for them and I had confidence Frieda was in safe hands. The last thing I could have expected was something like this. I thought she would have more sense. . .

Frieda says Dan loves her too and wants to marry her. My brother is in an uproar and his wife blames the whole thing on me. I have talked myself hoarse on the craziness of this thing—to no avail. . .

Frieda R.—Dan and I just knew they would raise a fuss. Our family is the limit! They live back in the dark ages. The least little thing shocks them. . .

My cousin and I have studied biology and we know what we're about. If there is no insanity or feeble-mindedness or serious physical defect running through the family, it is safe to marry. Any doctor will vouch for that. . .

Dan and I feel we will really make a great team. We have been going out together ever since we were kids and we have the best times together. When we go out with others we are always uncomfortable and the evenings are wrecked. We have our quarrels but we always make up. Our friends say we make a perfect couple. . .

The Council—Both sets of parents in this case have evidently been taken unawares and been shocked off balance. They seem to have overlooked the obvious fact that Frieda and Dan are a bit too young to consider marriage. . .

These seem to be normal teenagers, toying with the idea of romance and marriage and filled with a devilish desire to disconcert their parents. We don't mean to imply the matter should be treated too lightly. Frieda and Dan are capable of acting upon their impulses. We do mean the whole question must be taken in stride as a teenage problem. . .

Frieda and Dan are on fairly solid ground, in a general way, on the question of marriage between cousins. They should know, however, that they are not fit judges of whether or not such a marriage in their family would be safe or desirable. Such a question should be discussed at length with a physician— if they still want to marry when they are old enough to make a decision. . .

In the meantime, it would be wise for the parents to point out to Frieda and Dan they have given themselves very little chance to know other boys and girls. Because they went out together as kids, they are almost in a brother-sister relationship. The fears and discomforts they experience when they go . . .

BLASTED CASH

Indianapolis—Burglars watched their get-rich-quick plans go up in smoke Thursday when the Armour Packing company safe they had stuffed with nitroglycerine blew the safe across the room and shredded the money inside. . .

GAMBLING FORBIDDEN

Oxford—Court officials Thursday dusted off a law passed in 1541 to stop King Henry VIII's archers gambling in taverns and convicted 26 persons of illegal betting. . .

themselves understood, they will grow mentally and emotionally. (Copyright 1958, General Features Corp.)

Civil War Widows Get Bigger Pension

Washington—The Senate passed a bill Thursday to give pensions for the first time to the widows of Confederate veterans and raise pensions of widows of veterans in all conflicts before World War I. . .

The measure, passed by voice vote and without debate, goes back to the House, which passed it last May 6 as a pension increase for Spanish-American War widows only. . .

The Senate Finance Committee estimated the bill would cost 12 million dollars for increased pension benefits to about 84,300 Spanish-American War veterans' widows; 4,000 widows of Union Civil War veterans; 1,000 widows of Indian War veterans, and four widows of Mexican War veterans. . .

The committee made no flat estimate of eligible widows of Confederate soldiers and sailors, but said "it is estimated that if 1,000 widows of Confederate veterans could possibly qualify for benefits, the cost would be approximately \$750,000." . .

LONG WAY TO OPERA

London—Opera officials here called San Francisco businessman Alan Taylor a real opera lover. Taylor notified Covent Garden he plans to fly here this month to see Verdi's "Don Carlos," then fly right home, just as he did last year. . .

Nevada has about 400 acres for each inhabitant.

The Hollywood Scene

By HAZEL JOHNSON
United Press Writer

Hollywood—The 11-week old Hollywood musicians' strike against the major film studios today showed signs of keeping Mexico's marichis in plenty of pesos although there were strong rumbles of packed-up prices south of the border. . .

To date, Mexico City musicians had done the scoring of such movies as "10 North Frederick," "How to Rob a Nice Little Bank," "Rock-a-Bye-Baby" and "King Creole." . .

But the European continent was running a close second for studio business with dates set to do the musical score of four films in Munich and France. . .

Mexico Benefits Most

Mexico, however, has had the lion's share of Hollywood's out-of-the-country business since negotiations between Local 47 of the American Federation of Mu-

sicians and the major studios broke down. And the Mexicans, never missing a bet, have upped their scale by \$7 (U.S. currency) a day. . .

The higher prices for musicians were touted by some Hollywood producers as just one more sign that Mexico no longer is a good bet for making an American movie if cost is a consideration. . .

As one producer summed it up for a Hollywood trade newspaper: . .

"I've just returned from Brazil and the reception I received and the assurances I was given are causing me to move the TV series I had planned for Mexico to Sao Paulo. They have four big studios there, equipped with everything from the U.S., and the union scale is less than half that of the Mexicans, plus the fact you get a sub-



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Bengtson for Representative Committee, George Tucker, Chairman, 525 North Riverside.

by from the Brazilian government. . .

Mexican actors' and musicians' union, ANDA: "Mexico is not taking advantage of the situation but is operating under a union scale discussed and agreed to last year by representatives of two major Hollywood studios." . .

producers who appear to be doing most of the "producing" these days weren't in on the agreement, apparently, and are beginning to look elsewhere when budget and/or background dictates they go out of the country. . .



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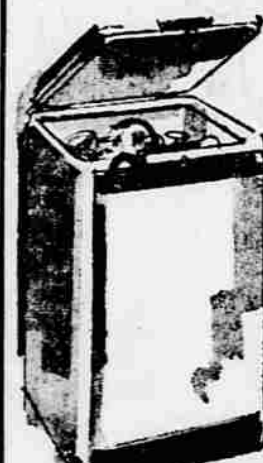


Speed-cooking 30-inch range with removable door on the 21" Master oven. Push-button controls. Hi-speed Calred unit, focused heat broiler.

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