

Quotes From the News

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Aboard the U.S.S. Nautilus, at Sea—Skipper William Anderson, to his crew on surfacing off the U.S. coast following a speed run from England:
"There is no doubt we have a record. You know how I feel, but to you crewmen let me use the traditional Navy words—Well done to all hands."

Washington—Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) in answer to a Republican's statement that President Eisenhower is the most experienced military man we have:
"This is wearing a little thin. Executive leadership is what is needed and executive leadership is what has been lacking."

Hackensack, N. J.—A sheriff's spokesman, on today's scheduled auction of the \$100,000 Fort Lee mansion of slain mobster Albert Anastasia:
"They call it beautiful, but I wouldn't give five bucks for it."

Los Angeles—Samuel H. Morgan, Minnesota Bar association official, on lawyers' fees:

"A doctor may look down your throat, seen an inflamed condition, prescribe a pill, all in five or 10 minutes, and send a bill for \$5. A lawyer is apt to listen to his client's story for an hour, spend perhaps 10 times that in study and investigation, then spend more time drafting a careful opinion. The client may, however, 'see' only an hour or so of time, and feel that a charge of more than \$25 or \$30 is unwarranted."

Statistics Groups Differ on Figures For Cost of Living

New York — (UPI)—Did the cost of living rise or fall last month?

The government said it rose by 0.2 per cent. The National Industrial Conference Board, a highly respected private research group, said it fell by 0.1 per cent.

The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics started keeping tabs on the cost of living in October, 1919. The conference board started in mid-1918.

Often Disagree

Since those days there have been times when the indexes have agreed precisely. At other times they have disagreed widely. What accentuates the current difference is not so much the gap of three-tenths of a percentage point but the occurrence of the gap at the point where it means either a rise or a decline.

But why should there be differences at all since both indexes seek to measure the same thing?

It's not because of errors or the size of the staffs of either organization although the government staff is larger, experts say. Rather, the reason involves different procedures for collecting information.

The major areas of disagreement in the July indexes were in the food and transportation sectors. The BLS showed food costs off 0.1 per cent and transportation up 1 per cent. The NICB reported food off 0.3 per cent and transportation up 0.6 per cent.

Each index collects data

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Friendly Priest Meets To Talk About Problems

By ERNEST SAKLER
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Rome — (UPI)—A friendly priest with thick eyeglasses meets the children of Rome every Sunday in the Oratory of St. Peter's to discuss their big and little problems with them.

The children call him "Monsignor" or simply "Don Alfredo." Hardly anyone ever calls him what he should, "Your Most Reverend Eminence."

The smiling prelate, son of a baker from Rome's poor district of Trastevere, is Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Pro-Secretary of the Holy Office and the man who rocked Italy's political world with his frank words.

Exploiting Church
An elections-jittery Italy jumped when the 67-year-old Cardinal flatly stated in a signed article in the Catholic Action newspaper Il Quotidiano that some Catholic politicians were exploiting the church for their own worldly ends.

Opponents of the governing Christian Democrats promptly interpreted the Cardinal's words as an attack on the party-in-power. They used it

as political ammunition.

The Cardinal himself was unmoved by the storm. He is a man who believes in speaking frankly, and had touched off a similar furor five years ago when he said before the 1953 elections that in a state composed entirely of Catholics and governed by Catholics, "it is a duty to give legislation a Catholic orientation."

Stern in Defense
The Cardinal, a man as in defense of the church as he is amiable in daily life, is popular with the Romans both because of his humble origins and because he is one of

the few "Romans of Rome" in the Sacred college.

Of his three brothers, all of whom died recently, one was a baker like their father, one was the head of the Vatican's food office and one an official of the Vatican museums.

Ordained a priest in 1916, Ottaviani became Undersecretary of the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Church Affairs in 1928 at the exceptionally early age of 38. He became an official of the Holy Office in 1935. Pope Pius XII made him a Cardinal in the Consistory of Jan. 12,

1953.

For all his firmness on religious matters, Cardinal Ottaviani is tolerant toward persons in need. During the German occupation of Rome, he turned the Holy Office building, citadel of Catholic orthodoxy, into an asylum for persecuted Jews and Protestants.

But he did not let them remain idle. When fighting broke out between Italian and German troops in Rome after the 1943 Italian armistice, he ordered the refugees to stand sentinel at the doors of the building along with the Papal Swiss Guards.

Williams Family in News Business

Paris, Tenn.—(UPI)—The big Williams family is in the news business in a big way. Jobs ranging from publisher and newspaper delivery boy to journalism professor.

W. Percy Williams is the top man, a veteran publisher of the Paris Post-Intelligencer.

His son, Dr. H. L. Williams, heads the Memphis State University department of journalism.

Here's the rest of the lineup:
W. Bryant Williams, a son,

business manager of the Columbia (Tenn.) Herald.

James C. Williams, a son, publisher, Murray (Ky.) Ledger & Times.

C. Ernest Williams, a son, news-editor, Post-Intelligencer.

W. B. Williams III, grandson, reporter, Tullahoma Guardian.

James P. Williams, grandson, linotype operator, Post-Intelligencer.

James C. Williams Jr., grandson, route carrier.
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V. B. Mitchell Jr., a grandson, route carrier.

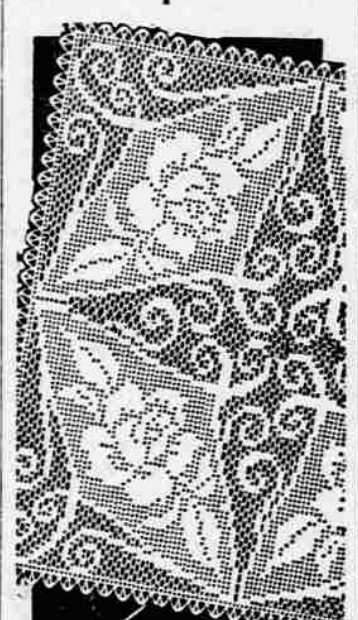
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Harrisburg Man Killed Near Alturas

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