



EXTRADITION—William C. Bonelli (right) former state tax commissioner of California, makes court appearance in prison garb at extradition proceedings in Mexico City, where he has been a fugitive from bribery charges brought by the state of California.

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.

Mable D. — He is trying to foist the burden on me.

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Mable D. — My husband and I have been married six years and have two children. I have not been a well woman ever since the birth of my second child, but I have managed to do all my own work and care for my family more than adequately.

My husband shows no appreciation of the odds under which I have worked. He seems to feel my life has been a picnic since I've been married to him. Now he wants to bring his mother to live near us.

Mort's mother is an invalid and requires care. She refuses to go to a nursing home and her own daughter has been unable to cope with her. Now Mort thinks nothing of foisting the whole burden on me. I have threatened to run away and I mean it.

Morton D. — Mable's tale of woe just makes me laugh. For years she has been complaining that she isn't well, but the doctors can't find a thing wrong with her. In spite of this, I have done more than my share to help her with the home and children.

I'm not asking her to do a thing for my mother, except be nearby in case of emergency. My sister has been through a long siege with mother and now she isn't well herself. She wanted to have Mother move in with me, but we are trying to make things easier for everyone by letting Mother have her own place near me.

My mother always said Mable was a selfish person. She said she hoped she wouldn't have to depend on her for anything. Now Mable is showing her true colors.

The Council: This husband and wife seem to be using the mother-in-law as a scapegoat in a battle which actually

has little to do with the mother involved. It is very cruel to an elderly person to use her this way.

The doctors may find nothing wrong with Mable, but we believe that if she doesn't feel well, something is wrong. That something may not be physical, but we don't doubt it is painful in its own way.

Mable has used this pain in her feelings or nerves to tyrannize over her husband and to make him feel guilty. She has probably done the same to her children. Morton probably accepts this guilt, but is deeply resentful.

A far more constructive step for both would be to make a real effort to find out what has gone wrong in this marriage. A doctor or trained social worker may be able to help this couple be a little more objective about their problems.

If Mable and Morton can straighten out their marital difficulties and become willing to be more understanding of one another, they will undoubtedly be able to come to some compromise about how to handle the special difficulties presented by Morton's mother.

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Hatfield's Wife Confined To Home

Salem — Mrs. Mark Hatfield will remain confined at home for another week or 10 days.

Mrs. Hatfield has been suffering from a virus infection. The announcement was made because many functions had been scheduled for her in the closing days of the campaign.

In the eye, the light regulator or the "shutter" is the pupil. This automatic regulator is the black-appearing spot surrounded by colored pigment called the iris. The cornea is the transparent tissue covering the front of the eye.

Educators Urged to Use Centennial in Schools

Portland — The educational advisory committee to the Oregon centennial commission is urging educators to use the centennial as an opportunity to enrich students' knowledge of their state.

Lewis Douglas, chairman of the committee, signed a policy statement sent to all superintendents, school administrators, heads of teachers' organizations and Parent Teacher associations and private schools in the state.

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, also enclosed his own note asking educators to "assist in every possible way in making this historic centennial year a great success so far as our schools are concerned."

The educational advisory committee suggested no changes in curricula and no major outlays for equipment. It said: "Instead, the committee seeks to alert administrators and teachers in their guidance of youth to enrich and deepen on every possible occasion the students' knowledge of Oregon history, resources, geography and economy. The educators' enthusiasm and his loyalty to the state will stimulate civic pride in others and will develop an enlightened citizenry."

The committee at the same time declared: "Our state's

100th birthday observance should convey the richness of Oregon's heritage and the plenty of her future and should not be primarily conceived as a passing carnival.

"The year-long observance, highlighted by the 100-day exposition and trade fair in Portland, can be of lasting value to all throughout the state only if the civic-minded in each area will actively participate by teaching others the glories of Oregon and the distinction of their own communities."

The committee urged educators to "devise commemorative activities suitable to their own locales."



ARRIVING in London for film premiere, Frank Sinatra calls on Lady Beatty, 36, leading to gossip American-born beauty may wed him.

London — American actress Bebe Daniels, who now makes television films in Britain with her husband Ben Lyon, broke her wrist in two places Tuesday when she fell during rehearsals.

Miss Daniels, 57, was rehearsing a dance routine with her husband and children Barbara and Richard for one of their "Life With the Lyons" shows on Britain's commercial TV network.

Rendered Obsolete

And the net has been rendered obsolete by powerful insecticides which remain lethal to mosquitoes for months after being sprayed on walls.

Russell said "there is no doubt that the new method of wall spraying with insecticides has been the greatest

Malaria Problem Being Licked But Mosquitos Continue To Live

single factor in helping defeat malaria."

He explained that the mosquito becomes a malaria carrier only by biting a man already infected with the disease. It takes the malaria parasite into its system from the sick man.

"This is where a useful trick comes in," Russell said. "It takes 10 days for the parasite to become potent within the mosquito. During that 10 days the mosquito can do no harm even if it bites another man, but we have a good chance of killing it."

The type of mosquito which bites a man, generally speaking, is the type that likes to buzz around houses, attracted by lights, humans, food.

Affected Countries Help

But as soon as it hits an insecticide-sprayed wall it is finished. And in a general

Springfield Plant Output To Be Doubled

Springfield, Ore. — National Metallurgical company has announced plans to double output of its silicon plant here in a \$500,999 expansion program.

Winton Platte, vice president and general manager, said the firm hopes to have the project completed and in production by next July. Included will be two steel and concrete buildings, a raw materials warehouse and a machine shop.

The new and first post-war trade pact between Sweden and Austria will be effective until Dec. 23, 1960.

campaign of mass spraying of walls wherever there are dwellings it is a good bet the mosquito will hit a dose of poison before 10 days are up.

For the big post-war drive to oust malaria from the world, 60 per cent of the funds have come from the governments of affected countries.

But three organizations have taken the lead in the battle:

— The World Health Organization. Although operating on a small budget, since 1947 it has provided the necessary technical leadership.

— The United Nations Children's Fund. Working on the theory that malaria is very tough on children, this organization has poured more than \$30 million into the fight. Its money has been used for equipment, transport and supplies.

— The United States International Cooperation Administration (ICA) and its predecessor foreign aid agencies. They have given in excess of \$90 million for all phases of anti-malaria work.

Russell said the work already done has been so extensive that more than half the people who must come under eradication programs are already under them.

Cloud on Horizon

There is one cloud on the horizon — the possibility that mosquitoes will develop a resistance to both groups of insecticides presently in use— DDT on the one hand and B.H.C. (Benzene hexa chloride) and Dieldrin on the other.

Experience to date has

Antique Fan Bought As Embezzler

Trop, Ohio — The Hobart Manufacturing Co. has accused a veteran employee of embezzling \$375,000 during a three-year period, apparently to satisfy his craving for expensive antiques.

Hobart, this city's leading industry, filed a judgement in Common Pleas Court here against D. Omer Tobias, 58, a mild-mannered export clerk who disappeared more than a week ago.

Tobias lives in nearby Piqua where his home was filled with nearly \$100,000 worth of antiques.

He was accused of converting the \$375,000 to his own use from company checks he handled at his job.

Is That So?

By OLGA BURNS

In some cities our street pigeons are considered such a nuisance that laws have been passed forbidding their feeding, but the only effect has been on bird lovers and not the birds.

The reason is pigeons find our cities of steel and concrete ideally suited to their housing requirements and will probably continue to, despite the present architectural fashion of building smooth, box-like structures. As for the matter of food, pigeons are such excellent fliers they would not object to commuting a few miles if law enforcement finally made that necessary.

Crosby Enters Plea To Misdemeanor

Portland — Clyde C. Crosby, Oregon Teamster leader, has entered a plea of innocent to a misdemeanor count of false swearing returned during the local vice probe. Circuit Judge Charles Redding indicated he wanted the case tried as soon as possible.

Why pigeons are so satisfied with life on our public buildings is that, regardless of their many bloodlines, they are actually rock pigeons, so named because they originally lived on cliffs and other rocky places. They chose such places because they were safer there from their enemies. And since our cities are generally free from birds of prey which originally harried their ancestors near their homes, it is safe to say that never in history have rock pigeons had it so good.

As for the food problem — if handouts of cracked corn and grain were suddenly cut off, all the birds would do is fly to the nearest parks and farms and get their food there. In those cases, where wild rock pigeons still live in their ancestral homes, as near Scarborough Head, England, they commute daily to the nearest cultivated fields.

Distance would present no difficulty. Since the finest racing pigeons and carriers, with speeds up to 60 miles an hour, have been developed from the rock pigeon, it is obvious that the basic stock must have outstanding flying ability.

How we happen to have so many of these birds is that since colonial times people have been bringing them over from Europe. They brought them for food purposes — they are easy to raise and feed themselves to a considerable extent — for show purposes and to raise as racers and carriers. Also, for decades into the early 1900's, there was a big demand for pigeons as living targets for trapshooters. Inevitably, of course, many of these birds escaped or were turned loose.

In any event, with living conditions being what they are for pigeons, it is unlikely we shall see the time when they will not be a familiar sight in our cities. Probably they will be urban dwellers as long as people.

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shown, however, that if mosquitoes become resistant to one group of insecticides, they fall prey to another.

Men like Russell are confident all problems can be overcome. They have seen such tremendous progress in their lifetime they know eradication is possible.

"Take the United States," said Russell. "During the 1930s we used to get up to 4,500,000 cases in a year, mainly in the Southeast. Last year there were only 14 proved cases."

Areas Listed

Other places where malaria has been eradicated are Puerto Rico, Chile, Cyprus, Corsica, Italy, Martinique, the Netherlands and the Gaza strip. Countries where the disease is on its way out are Mauritius, Reunion Island, Romania, Argentina, Venezuela and British and French Guiana.

Areas where the problem is still acute include Central Africa, Borneo and New Guinea. China is an unknown quantity. It used to have a high malaria incidence, but little is known of developments there since the Communists took over. In Formosa the eradication project is well along.

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