

# In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal the other day there was a cartoon that probably caught the eye of a considerable number of the readers of that distinguished financial journal. It depicted a gentleman sitting at a bar. He was staring at the olive at the bottom of his empty Martini glass and muttering:

"Hm... I wonder what they did with these olives before Martinis were invented."

I SUPPOSE that crack got a laugh or two in Corning. But I have an idea the laugh had a hollow ring. Olives are no laughing matter in this pleasant and attractive little city of the Sacramento valley, which for more years than the older generation really cares to admit has been known as the Olive City.

Olives in Corning are not raw material for wisecracks. They are big business. The grayish-green olive groves stretch for miles in every direction. There is an olive processing plant at the northern entrance of the town. Every few rods along the highway there is a roadside

stand where olives are sold in practically all the forms that commercial olives take.

A little later in the year, these groves will be full of pickers harvesting the crop. The wages of these pickers represent a fair-sized payroll, and the economy of the area is quite considerably stimulated by the money that flows back from the sale of the crop.

No sirree! Olives are nothing to poke fun at here in this part of California.

THERE was a day when at these fruit stands Orlando oranges were sold in rather large volume. For the most part, they were contained in mesh bags and northbound tourists packed them in fairly heavily on the theory that this was the last chance to load up on fruit for the winter.

As the years passed, the volume of oranges sold at these stands declined and the volume of olives rose. The stocks at the stands are now made up almost entirely of olives. They come in bottles and they come in cans. They come green and pickled and they come brown and cooked. The choice is wide. Few people get through Corning without stashing some olives away in the car.

A CONSIDERABLE quantity of the Corning olives, of course, is pressed into oil. But, as every cook knows, California olive oil is used chiefly for run of the mill cooking. It isn't tolerated by the epicures and the gourmets. Among these particular people, only IMPORTED olive oil is permissible.

There is a rather unusual reason for that. The reason is this: California soil is too RICH to produce top quality oil. To be tolerated by epicurean palates, olive oil must come from olives grown in the hot, barren, rocky soils of the lands surrounding the



**NEW HEADACHE?**—This newspaper shows how the city of Berlin is divided into sectors held by Soviet Russia and the Western allies. The West fears that the city, completely surrounded by Communist East Germany, may again be blockaded by the Communists, because of a statement by Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev that he plans to annul the four-power Potsdam agreement under which the Western powers occupy West Berlin. The city is 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

ancient world. It is big stuff still around Corning.

Being smart, they discovered early that it would burn. So they heated it in pots, carried the pots up into the rigging of their war galleys, set it aflame and poured the flaming stuff down onto the decks of the galleys of their enemies. This was known as GREEK FIRE, and was quite a dreaded weapon in the early naval fighting.

IN THE Good Book, one reads of the Foolish Virgins, who let their lamps go empty and when the Big Moment came they were caught short. The oil that wasn't in the lamps of the Foolish Virgins but WAS in the lamps of the Wise Virgins was olive oil.

In the same Good Book, one reads of those who were anointed with oil—kings and princes, among others. The oil with which they were anointed was OLIVE oil. Presumably they had fried food in those days. If so, the

food was fried in olive oil. The olive was big stuff in the Mediterranean. Here the olive comes to its true perfection.

To be at its best, the olive must grow up on shapely and handsome trees such as one sees in California but on gnarled, twisted old snags that cling perilously to the rocky slopes. The olive thrives on adversity.

IN OUR world, there was a rough stone civilization. It was followed by a polished stone civilization. There was a bronze civilization. And so on. There was also an OIL civilization.

NOT petroleum oil. That wouldn't come until long centuries later. It is true that in the ancient Middle East, where man is presumed to have got his real start, petroleum came to the surface in certain places. Man was intrigued by this black, gummy substance, but only the Greeks found a use for it.

## Grange News...

**Sams Valley Grange**  
The Sams Valley Grange annual "Booster Night," November 8, was attended by 162 Grangers and visitors.

The program began with an open meeting, and Mrs. Mildred Norman, the State Grange secretary, gave a talk. Four Crater High major-ettes, Patsy Charley, Alice Croxton, Ellen Ward and Bernadine Sharp, performed the "sound off." Dayle Nesheim, costumed and using a tambourine, performed a gypsy dance. Alice Croxton and Connie McDonough, assisted by Victor Croxton, gave a comedy skit. Patsy Charley and Ellen Ward presented a comedy baton duet.

A break in the program was provided by the Grange lecturer, Victor Croxton, when he presented an audience participation quiz which he called "20 Questions."

Connie McDonough, Shirley McCallister, Linda Doran, and Alice Croxton, four local girls who have formed a quartet and practice singing while traveling on the bus to and from Crater High school each day, provided two musical numbers.

They were followed by a comedy skit by Mary Ann Mason and Bernadine Sharp. Dayle Nesheim presented a tap number.

Croxton read several original poems, then assisted his daughter, Alice, when she danced the "Charleston" dressed as a flapper of the "Roaring 20's."

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Grange and the Grangers and their guests were treated to a sample of today's Rock and Roll youth when the "Shadows" entertained with several toe tapping numbers.

The "Shadows" are Paul Smith, Mike Seiss, Dave Mansfield, Rick Carrara, Bill Smith and Tom Newcomb, all students of St. Mary's High.

The entertainment committee for Sams Valley's 1958 "Booster night" program was Connie McDonough, Alice Croxton, Dennis Duggan and Mickey Duggan, all Sams Valley teen agers.

## Salem Logger Killed In Woods Accident

Valsetz—(UP)—Roy Allister, 47, Salem, a logger for the Shippler Logging company, was killed Thursday in an accident while working about seven miles south of here.

## SMUGGLE WEAPONS

Nicosia, Cyprus—(UP)—A British military spokesman said today that weapons of the type used by NATO have been smuggled into Cyprus by the EOKA Cypriot underground.

## COURT RECORDS

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Carol Joann Beatty, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Floyd Kenneth Lawson Jr., failure to yield right of way to pedestrian, \$10.  
Janet Iris Brown, disobeyed red light, \$5.  
George Allen Stevens, defective exhaust, \$5.  
Thomas Dick Spain, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Archie Lee Ellis, no Oregon driver's license, \$10.  
Emma Dorothea Simmons, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Chester Alexis Hubbard, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Virginia Vera House, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
William Walter Cornelison, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
William Dale Newman, disobeyed red light, \$5.  
Ethel Turley Stamper, driving on permit without licensed operator, \$10, and failure to yield right of way to vehicle, \$10.  
Paul Edward Smith, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Henry Charles Stamper, permitting unlicensed operator to drive vehicle, \$10.  
Melvin Lyle Hess, disobeyed yellow light, \$5.  
Ruth Jeanette Anderson, disobeyed red light, \$5.  
Archie Charles Beatty, disobeyed red light, \$5.  
Walter Raleigh Ford, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Lorraine Maria Moore, disobeyed yellow light, \$5.  
Dennis Lee Strauss, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Howard Laverne Helgeson, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Jack Dean Mielke, disobeyed red light, \$5.  
Eugene Nelson Mee, improper left turn, \$5.  
Fred Ernest Hutton, expired operator's license, \$5.  
Blaine Biles, following too close, \$10.  
Gerrit Blondell Huffstutter, obstructed vision, \$5.  
Frank O. Boyd, disobeyed red light, \$5.  
Calvin Leland Smith, disobeyed red light, \$5.  
Charles Raymond Ellis, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Charles Arthur Katzenbach, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
August Bert Wenzel, improper lane change, \$5.  
Marty Lee James, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Ira Haskell Ponder, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Donald T. Relling, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Ewald Carl Gehrke, improper lane usage, \$5.  
Ralph Vernon Adams, wrong way on one way street, \$10.  
David Dahle Mansfield, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Raymond Edward Laws, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
James Frank Alger, expired operator's license, \$2.50.  
Francis Clarence Myers, disobeyed red light, \$5.  
Lucille Jessie Schuster, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Joe Harold Tosh, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Michael Lynn Hartley, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Dwight Neil Glenn, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Merle Duane Waterbury, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
George Martin Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
George Eddie McDonald, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Grayce Lywood Walters, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Bernadine Kay Cartwright, improper lane usage, \$10.

## Cancer Cures Said To Be Over 800,000

Chicago—(UP)—An official of the American Cancer Society has reported that more than 800,000 persons in the United States have been cured of the disease and that present skills may cure one of every two cancer victims.

Mefford F. Runyon, New York, also left the door open for a society-sponsored test of the controversial cancer drug krebiozen provided the testing meets "the recognized standards of the scientific community."

Runyon, executive vice president of the cancer organization, said Thursday that inuga County, N. Y.

addition to the 800,000 survivors of cancer in America another 900,000 persons who have received treatment were undergoing five-year's observation to determine if the cure has taken.

His prediction that 50 per cent success was possible hinged on the afflicted person's making full and early use of existing modern facilities.

Millard Fillmore, 13th U. S. President, was born in a log cabin on Jan. 7, 1800 in Cayuga County, N. Y.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon, Friday, November 14, 1958 3  
The wife of King Edward III, Queen Philippa, was among the victims of the plague in 1369.  
The Marquis of Queensbury rules were first used in 1872, seven years after they were formulated.

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