

Wall Street Chatter

New York —(UPI)—The market's surge to new all-time highs is bound to attract profit-taking, but brokers believe that any selling will be temporary and inconsequential. The consensus is that the summer rally still has a long way to go, although the rate of ascent will slow down from the pace set in the past two weeks.

George Cole Denies Slaying Of Policeman

Des Moines, Iowa —(UPI)—Tattooed ex-convict George E. Cole denied today that he killed San Francisco Police Sgt. Joseph E. Lacey during a tavern holdup two and one-half years ago.

Cole, 32, who was one of the FBI's "10 most wanted" criminals until he was captured Monday night, said he left California while on a drinking spree and "was afraid to go back because I had violated my parole by leaving the state."

Cole said he knew nothing more about Lacey's fatal shooting in a San Francisco bay tavern, Dec. 30, 1956, than what he had read in crime magazines.

Accused of Shooting
Thomas Hamrick, who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison for his part in the slaying, accused Cole of firing the two bullets that killed Lacey.

Cole admitted he knew Hamrick and saw him at Hamrick's apartment the night of the slaying when he returned Hamrick's pistol to him.

"But I wasn't with him any more that night," Cole said.

Cole was taken before U.S. Commissioner James Bennett Tuesday and jailed under \$50,000 bond pending extradition proceedings.

The only warning to be found in the brokers' predictions is to buy only on a careful, selective basis.

Martin Gilbert, analyst for Van Alstyne, Noel Co., says there is no reason to believe the upside strength is likely to weaken and predicts even higher levels over the intermediate and longer term. He says any pause for profit-taking will be only temporary.

In view of the recent sharp advance, adds Bache Co., it would not be surprising if a slower pace developed in the near future. It also believes that any profit-taking that might develop will be "of only minor consequence to the market in general."

Branchfield on Veteran Committee

Salem —(UPI)—Edward Branchfield, Medford, was reappointed a member of the advisory committee to the director of Veterans' Affairs by Gov. Mark Hatfield Tuesday.

Dr. R. L. Whitford, Pendleton, was appointed to the State Veterinary Medical Examining board, replacing Dr. John Rankin, Astoria, whose term expires July 23.

Dr. B. A. Smith, Roseburg, was reappointed a member of the Naturopathic Board of Examiners.

Ithaca, N.Y. —(UPI)—Bonnie Jo Marquis, Miss New York State of 1959, is also "Rose of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi." The Huntington, L.I., beauty, a freshman at Ithaca college, was picked from among entrants submitted by fraternity chapters throughout the country.

Television Introduces Several Partnerships in Entertainment

Editor's note: This is the last of three dispatches on show business teams — why they've broken up and why very few new ones are being formed.

By RICK DU BROW
UPI Hollywood Writer

Hollywood —(UPI)—The late George Bernard Shaw once remarked to British star Sir Cedric Hardwicke: "You're my fifth favorite actor." "All right," said Sir Cedric, "who are the first four?" "The Marx Brothers," replied Shaw.

Nearly everyone in every generation has a favorite entertainment team. Few of the old-time partnerships remain, and few new ones have been formed.

But TV has come up with several partnerships that have caught the public's fancy.

They have one thing in common: They are, for the most part, real people in real situations — unlike the old-time teams that depended mostly on songs, dances and jokes.

Jokeless But Funny
There are, in some cases, jokeless but funny or human like Marshall Dillon and Chester, "The Maverick Brothers" or "The Thin Man" and his wife.

In other cases — such as Jack Webb and Ben Alexander in "Dragnet" or Ward Bond and Bob Horton in "Wagon Train" — they may be just working partners.

And in still other cases, they apply the successful Andy Hardy movie technique in such family shows as "Father Knows Best," "Leave It to Beaver" and "Ozzie and Harriet."

Why are the new-style teams becoming more and more prevalent? Partly because there are only a few of the old-style teams left — taxes have made it more prof-

itable for them to work as "singles."

Holdouts on TV
The holdouts on television include Lucy and Desi, who don't work together nearly as much as they did in their salad days; Amos 'n Andy, who are not the originals of radio fame; and Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy.

Elsewhere, there are the Three Stooges, dormant for years until their recent comeback; Jimmy Durant and Eddie Jackson, who have worked apart as much as together in the last year; and Louis Prima and Keely Smith.

But the main reason for the emergence of the new breed is this: A comedian — no matter how great — is bound to run out of material faster than a writer who pens average things about average people.

The constant pressure for first rate material helped break up one of TV's finest teams — Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca.

Split Furnished Lesson
The tremendous work and strain that goes into getting topflight new material — and then rehearsing it — also helped write an end to the superb three-way comedy of Jackie Gleason, Art Carney and Audrey Meadows.

But the split also furnished a lesson: The part of their show that survived and was shown in half-hour segments for months afterward was "The Honeymooners," their comical tribute to the average man and his problems.

"We played the parts for so long," said Carney, "that the characters are almost real to me. And I miss Jackie after seven years of working together. I feel we're almost a team for real — like Laurel and Hardy."

The team that led the way for the family comedies was,

of course, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz — although they frankly stressed old-time raucous humor more than the rather sedate series that followed. Lucy still is amused that her hugely successful show came about mainly because she and Desi were not entirely happy about their family life.

"I've been trying to get together for 10 years," she said, "but I'd always be making a movie and Desi would always be playing a nightclub tour. Even when he was in town he'd be getting home just as I was leaving for the studio."

"He always saw me at my most unglamorous self. What else... at 6 a.m. or worse, we'd meet on the road and then have to back up, park our separate cars, get out and chat a minute or two."

"Then he'd go home to bed and I'd go to work. At night, I'd shake his hand at the door as I came home and he went out."

Solo Role Difficult
Once a team — particularly a family team — is established in the public mind, it is difficult for one of its members to go it alone. George Burns tried it last year when his wife, Gracie Allen, retired. His show went off the air this spring, so now George is on the night-club circuit.

"People ask me why I keep working when I could retire and play golf and cards," he said. "You don't get any applause playing golf and cards. I'm too old to retire. People work harder at retiring than they do at a job. It's murderous trying to kill eight hours a day."

Right now, entertainment teams still are an important factor in TV. But unless the trend is reversed they'll fade off the home screens as they have from the movie screens and from what's left of vaudeville.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins



Just What Is An Animal or Mammal?
Is an insect an animal? Yes, it is; it is not a bug. There does seem to be some confusion regarding what an animal is. Maybe it will also add to the confusion to say that a fish, a snake, a turtle, a bird, or a man are all animals. In fact anything that lives and breathes, or reacts to instinct, is likewise an animal.

Scientists Plan To Dig Deep Hole

La Jolla, Calif. —(UPI)—Scientists set out to sea Tuesday in search of a site for drilling the world's deepest man-made hole in a project aimed at answering age-old questions about the earth's interior.

Nearly a score of scientists were aboard three ships assigned to the three-week survey called "Expedition Fanfare."

The experts will make seismic soundings to determine the thickness of the earth's crust, take bottom cores, measure gravity, record depths and note weather.

Somewhere — perhaps off Guadalupe island, about 300 miles to the south — the scientists hope to find a spot for drilling from sea level 30,000 feet into the earth's mantle.

If the animal is warm-blooded, and feeds its young with milk, it is a mammal. So a man, a mouse, a whale, or a porpoise are all mammals; and of course they are all animals. In vertebrates, that is

BOUNCE LOCKS WHEELS

Olathe, Kan. —(UPI)—A veteran airline pilot bounced the wheels of his crippled plane on the ground to lock them in place Tuesday, then landed the airliner with 43 persons aboard without a hitch. The crew of Braniff Flight 526 from San Antonio to Chicago tried for an hour and a half to lock the landing gear. Finally, Capt. W. W. Garbett touched down lightly at the Olathe Naval Air Station, locking the wheels in place. He made another approach and landed smoothly.

The birth rate in Alaska is ten points higher than the U. S. average.

animals with a backbone, such as the snakes, lizards, etc., are cold-blooded and are classed as reptiles, but, too, they are also animals.

Microbes Too
The insects, although cold-blooded, or almost no-blooded, are animals. Microbes, too, are also myriads of tiny creatures that form the so-called plankton of the sea. In this strata of life there are billions of individuals. Usually they are called micro-organisms, because of their small size, but they are animals just the same; animals without a semblance of a backbone, or a suggestion of blood; but they all move and eat and live.

When we want to be particularly disparaging to someone we say, "he eats like an animal" or "he acts like an animal." This is supposed to give them a highly derogatory character, but in reality it only indicates a lack of scientific knowledge on the part of the speaker.

Delicate
Generally, most animals are pretty delicate, and dainty eat-

ers. The members of the dog family are about the only ones that habitually bolt their food, not because they do not know better, but because they are afraid some other dog, or something else will take it away from them.

All things considered, saying he, or she, eats like an animal would really indicate superior eating manners, for wolfing one's food is not solely a characteristic of four footed animals; many of us do it really worse, and perhaps among the "speechless creatures" there may be an understanding, or even a thought that an enemy, or another who is held in low esteem, may be considered to "eat, or act like a human."

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Sierraville Fire Believed Controlled

Sierraville, Calif. —(UPI)—After six gruelling days, officials today signified that California's worst forest fire of the season was under control.

Bulldozed fire lines were holding in Tahoe National forest.

"Unless the wind increases and carries sparks over the firebreaks, we have just about got it licked," said Supervisor Henry Branagh.

Officials estimated that the blaze has spread across 1,000 acres, destroying almost 40 million board feet of timber valued at \$400,000.

The 1,000 residents of Loy-alton were still on the alert Tuesday night against flying embers, but the town appeared safe.

New plazes 50 miles away near Portola and in El Dorado National forest were controlled.

An increase of 20 to 50 per cent in India's industrial production is potentially possible through the uniform application of advanced quality control methods.

Court Records

- MUNICIPAL COURT**
Elizabeth Bowden Sullivan, Elizabeth Bowden Sullivan, Robert Paul Robbins, violation of the basic rule, \$10.
Alfred Charles Offord, expired license plates, \$10; disobeyed traffic sign, \$10; no operator's license, \$15.
Glenn LeRoy Frost, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Michael Dale Roper, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Dary Myron Johnson, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Ivan Wendell Gobie, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Lois Lucille Kirby, disobeyed red light and stop sign, \$5.
Joyce Suvell Francis, disobeyed yellow light, \$10.
Stanley Keith Schuel, defective equipment (muffler), \$20.
Ludwig Jacob Skala, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Henry M. Sommerer, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Charles Royden Learn, excessive noise (tires), \$5.
Rachael Faye Standly, no operator's license, \$10.
Bobby Gene Brown, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Elmer Allen Barnes, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Roger Edward Bertrand, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Joseph Bowman Gray Shannon, no operator's license in possession, \$10.
William Frank Gathright, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Philip Howard Combs, violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Curtis Smith, excessive noise (tires), \$25.00.
- DISTRICT COURT**
Phillip B. Morris, improper brakes, \$6.
Keith C. McLean, no motor license, \$10.
Loleta M. Bennett, failure to yield right of way, \$15.
Vaughn A. Bigelow, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Delbert L. Henry, no operator's license on person, \$10.
Eddie E. Meeker, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Gilbert L. Daniken, over-length, \$15.
Paul V. Evers, insufficient lights, \$10.
Gayle M. Hagan, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
John M. Casey, Camp White, drunk on public highway, \$30.
Leo W. Stumpes, overload, \$35.
- CIRCUIT COURT**
Winifred F. Farmer vs. Earl Farmer, divorce decree.
Bea Margaret McMahon vs. Luddie V. McMahon, divorce complaint.
Gwendolyn M. Cox vs. Charlie O. Cox, divorce complaint.
- MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**
Richard LeRoy Rankin, 842 Taylor st., Medford, and Janine Estelle Norlander, 545 Tucker st., Ashland.

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