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Quotes From the News

By United Press International
Karachi, Pakistan—Pakistani President Mohammad Ayub Khan, hailing President Eisenhower for undertaking his strenuous 11-nation tour:
"You are indeed a great man to have taken the trouble to come all this way and help us solve our problems."

Los Angeles—Convicted New York boxing racketeer Frankie Carbo, appearing in federal court without a lawyer to plead innocent to charges of attempted extortion:
"I'm over-rated here. The attorneys want a big fee. I don't know where I can get the money."

Twickenham, England—All-American halfback Pete Dawkins, now a Rhodes scholar and a starting on Oxford's rugby team, discussing Oxford's 9-3 victory over Cambridge:
"I am very happy at the way the game went, but I felt I could have seen rather more of the ball."

Hollywood—Mexican actress Katy Jurado, stating that she flew to Hollywood to ask actor Ernest Borgnine when they are going to get married:
"I am a woman who does not like to be kept waiting for her man."

Proposals Advanced To Protect Groups Against Inflation

Washington—(UPI)—Higher social security taxes and a new adjustable-bond have been proposed to Congress to protect moderate and low-income groups against the erosion of inflation.

The two proposals were advanced by university economists in studies prepared for the joint congressional economic committee. It will use the surveys in drafting a report on employment growth and price levels.

Harvard University Economist Seymour Harris suggested the increasing social security taxes to pay for increased benefits to help older folks meet rising prices.

Stanford Economist H. S. Houthacker suggested a few series of bonds whose interest and redemption value would be adjusted to price levels.

In essence, Harris proposed the maximum amount of income subject to social security taxes be increased from the present \$4,800 to about \$9,000. He said this would permit benefits for social security recipients whose income has not kept pace with that of the rest of the population.

Harris said inflation has a "serious effect" on social security recipients and other pensioners because they generally belong to "low-income groups with little capacity to increase any supplementary income."

In a general discussion of the subject, Harris said the history of the 1950's suggests that inflation is a price which must be paid for rising output.

Without mentioning the administration, he also said:

"There seems to be a real danger that excessive concern with the price level and restrictions on monetary supplies may bring unnecessary curtailments of output and recessions."

Harris said he did not fear that so-called creeping inflation would become a galloping inflation. But he said he did believe that "the more we talk about these dangers the greater the chance . . ."

Houthacker suggested the adjustable yield bond as a protection for individual investors saving for old age. He said an interest rate of perhaps 2 1/2 per cent might be enough if investors were assured the bond would be adjusted at maturity to reflect price levels existing then.

Houthacker conceded such a bond would not help curb inflation. He said, however, that it might help the government place securities with individual savers and save money in interest during periods of declining prices.

Published along with the Harris and Houthacker studies was an analysis by Harvard economist Alfred H. Conrad. It asserted that the rise in prices between 1947 and 1956 cannot be attributed solely to an excess of demand for goods (demand-pull) or to mounting wages (cost-push).

Conrad said the attempt to maintain or recoup profit margins and the increase in numbers of salaried and professional workers must be considered along with wage increases.

Agricultural Study Leads to Market

Ithaca, N.Y.—(UPI)—The wide variety of foods in today's supermarket is made available largely through agricultural research, says a Cornell university scientist.

But Dr. Charles E. Palm said more such research is needed, especially in the face of a declining farm population. Palm is research director of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

"As we depend on fewer farmers to feed and clothe an expanding population," Palm said, "it becomes increasingly important that they have the best tools that research can provide."

Palm said agricultural research "pays big dividends" not only to farmers, but to the population as a whole in the form of a more nutritious food supply.

Eyeglasses Needed By Many Children

Evanston, Ill.—(UPI)—About 17 per cent of all school children need eye care, two doctors and a nurse reported in Pediatrics, official journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The article, "Eye Health Program in Public Schools" was written by Drs. Lawrence J. Lawson Jr. and Robert A. McGuigan and Irma B. Fricke, a registered nurse. All three are associated with the Northwestern University Medical School and Evanston hospital. Their findings were based on a study of 15,891 children in the Evanston Community Consolidated Schools.

While the researchers found 17 per cent of the children in need of eye care, they discovered an even higher percentage with some degree of near-sightedness. They estimated that near-sightedness among school children ranges from 29 per cent among kindergartners to 77 per cent among eighth graders.

The article advised prompt treatment of eye conditions among school children to avoid psychological maladjustment and long therapy. It suggested that school systems set up a program for early recognition of eye defects that require professional care.

Grant Announced for Research at College

Ashland—Eugene W. Bowman, coordinator of research at Southern Oregon college, announced a \$2,000 grant for research to the college by the Oregon state system of higher education.

Earmarked for research the grant will be divided between four SOC faculty members.

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