

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

I'LL HAVE A NIAGARA FALLS FLIP!

GIMME A RED DOG BLEND, MIKE—DRY!

A HAIRY APE ON THE ROCKS!

ALL THEM OLD GUYS... ORDERING DRINKS THAT HAVEN'T BEEN HEARD OF SINCE PROHIBITION DAYS...

IT'S THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF OLD SOAKS—GOIN' IN FOR A LITTLE NAME DROPPING...

THE NEW CORK FULLER DON'T KNOW A PLANTER'S PUNCH FROM AN UPPER-CUT—HE TOOK BARTENDING BY AIR MAIL...

AND THIS IS THE NEW BARTENDER'S FIRST SOLO FLIGHT—THE BOSS HAD TO PICK TODAY TO SCRAM OUTA TOWN!

FEELING FOR THE NOVICE BEHIND THE STICK AS THE RUSH BEGINS...

THANKS AND A HOT TIP TO E.P. SUMMERSON, 611 PALMER RD., YONKERS, N.Y.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

There are plenty of people who vehemently deny any honor connected with this "honest sweat" business. Once it was considered important that "the sweat of one's brow" was the most admirable of virtues. But glorifying this bodily function has fallen into disrepute now that we are living in the "machine age."

Man's "sweating" has been a profitable boon to the manufacturers of perspirants and deodorants. If we are extremely fastidious, we call it perspiration, for sweat has become an inelegant word, but inelegant or not, if you ever do stop sweating you will "have had it." Whether you perspire or sweat depends a little on your occupation and your culture. The man digging the ditch sweats, while the executive moving his upholstered chair is merely perspiring.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

Too Much Variety In Prognostications Bothers Wall Street

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York — UPI — Wall Street, which averts it doesn't like unanimity in any business or market view, is having its troubles just now with too much variety in the prognostications.

One can find out as many different views as the number of the persons he interviews.

But the market has several things in its favor at this point.

One thing sure is that comparisons with a year ago in industrial output will make a favorable showing because the steel strike in 1959 brought figures down. That, of course, is small help for those who take those things into consideration.

Another factor being toyed with is the belief the government which held tight purse strings to make a good budget showing will loosen up considerably with its purchasing deferred to this fiscal year.

Thirdly, this is the time of year the traditional summer rally gets into place.

In the fourth place, the market usually rises in an election year, according to the records of the past.

Then there is the fact of easier money and the prospect of margin reduction sometime in the future — perhaps not too far.

Steel ordering is expected to pick up. Here the problem is when. It is according to Standard & Poors, "The economy generally may be regarded as having run along on an even keel, despite violent gusts during and after the steel strike."

"That industry's operations should relatively soon return closer to the pattern of steel consumption, which is probably at an annual rate in the neighborhood of 105-110 million tons, compared with the recent input production of less than a 90-million ton rate."

"When they do, total industrial production will move upward."

Standard peeks into 1961 and sees a few clouds beginning to appear. It notes used car prices are about 10 percent lower than a year ago, a rise in vacancy ratio of rental property, and indications there may be a slow-down in capital spending next year.

Moderate Gains Seen

But that is in the future. This year looks to Standard as one in which gross national product will reach a \$512 billion rate by the closing quarter. That agency also sees a boom in federal and local spending — all of which will keep the economy at a high plateau.

Dun's review looks for the economy to go into its usual lull this summer but sees moderate gains in prospect for the rest of the year.

"The economy will be supported by a further spending rise in business spending for new plant and equipment, and retail sales should set a new record," says Dun's.

"A cautious last - quarter pickup in the rate of inventory accumulation will be a source of additional strength."

The Family Council U.S. Troops in Germany Alerted

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

George T.—Adele can't keep house.

Adele T. — I just have no knack for it.

George T.—My wife and I have been married six years and have three youngsters. We are in love and could be ideally happy—if not for one little problem.

Adele just doesn't know how to do housework. Her mother always kept a maid and she didn't even bother with her own room. I know it's awfully hard for her—especially since she has been pregnant or caring for an infant right along. I try to help her all I can and we have a woman coming in twice a week. Just the same the house is always a mess.

I wouldn't mind much myself, but Adele cries about it and is ashamed to have any one visit us.

Adele T. — I don't know what's the matter with me. I just seem to have no knack for keeping a house.

It wouldn't be so bad if I hadn't been brought up in a beautifully kept home. I love nice things and disorder upsets me so much I could scream, but I can't get anything done—except keep running after the kids and feeding them.

When I get up in the morning and look at the mess around me, I just get sick. I rush around getting everyone breakfast and by the time George leaves the house I feel exhausted. I don't think I'd do a thing all day if the kids didn't scream for my attention.

The Council: Perhaps it would help Adele to know that there is nothing extraordinary about her case. When a woman with three youngsters under 5 can't keep an orderly home, it is no indication that she is a poor housekeeper.

American Soldiers Beaten in Germany

Bonn, Germany—UPI—Three members of the American military mission in Communist East Germany were beaten up by East Germans June 9, the U.S. Embassy revealed Tuesday.

An embassy spokesman said the Americans, two captains and an enlisted man, were "endangered, insulted, threatened with weapons, manhandled and detained... without any cause whatsoever."

Gen. Clyde A. Eddyman, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, has sent a stern letter of protest to the commander of Soviet troops in East Germany over the incident, the spokesman added.

Public Utility Ruling Issued

Salem — UPI — Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said today it is proper for the Oregon Public Utility Commission to assess fees from motor carriers on the Oregon portion of interstate toll bridges.

Highway use taxes are involved.

One discrepancy cleared up by the opinion is that on the Interstate bridge between Portland and Vancouver, Wash., the boundary between the two states is located 12 feet south from the center of Pier Six while on the Longview bridge the boundary is at the center of the main span.

Salem — UPI — Gov. Mark Hatfield celebrated his 38th birthday Tuesday.

Washington — Two companies of the U. S. 24th Division in Germany are on standby orders today ready to be flown to the riot-torn Congo if needed to help evacuate civilians.

Washington — UPI — Two companies of the U. S. 24th Division in Germany are on standby orders today ready to be flown to the riot-torn Congo if needed to help evacuate civilians.

A number of huge, high-speed C-130 turbo-prop Air Force transport planes were ready to fly the troops from Fürstentelbruck air base near Munich.

But it appeared unlikely the soldiers would be rushed to the bloody African trouble spot since the State department said most Americans had been evacuated from danger.

It also appeared that the United States would not intervene in the Congo strife until the United Nations had considered the situation.

As far as the State department was aware, no U. S. citizens have been hurt in the Congo so far. About 2,000 Americans were in the Congo before the violence broke out.

Brief rest periods throughout the day will help. She should sit down or lie down whenever possible. And when she relaxes she shouldn't look around thinking what she should or might be doing. That rest period is the most important thing in the world while she is at it. If she stops worrying, she'll be able to get up refreshed.

Adele should have no feeling of shame about her home. Nobody expects perfection of her and she shouldn't expect it of herself.

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Bloodhounds Escape, Inmates Find Them

Waycross, Ga. — Bloodhounds used to track down fugitives at the Ware county prison branch dug under the fence and disappeared. Prisoners were called out to find them.

Hatfield Regrets Burning of Home

Salem — UPI — Gov. Mark Hatfield Monday described as "deplorable" the burning of a Negro family's home in Portland after the family won a court fight to build in the predominantly white neighborhood.

In a telegram to the Urban League of Portland, which asked Hatfield to comment on the issue, the governor said: "The deplorable action does nothing but harm to a community's reputation. The good that might be achieved over the years is thus tragically offset. I can only express profound regret for the family involved on behalf of all Oregonians who abhor such tactics."

The nearly completed home of the Rowan Wileys burned July 3. Damage was estimated at about \$7,000 and authorities said there was evidence of arson.

Hatfield's telegram was to E. Shelton Hill, executive director of the league.

Portland Mayor Terry Schruck commented earlier and also deplored the incident.

Windstorm Proves Shocking to Dog

Albany, N. Y. — A windstorm proved a "shocking" experience to Fawn, a boxer dog.

The dog's owner had fastened him to a television tower guy wire with a chain. As the tower swayed in the wind, it shorted against a live wire, giving Fawn a jolt each time it made contact.

He broke away and suffered no ill effects.

A—Too Late To Classify Pianos for Rent

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