

### Market Reacts To Combination Of Good Tidings

New York—Wall Streeters found no more surprises than expected in President Kennedy's Monday night address on the economy, but they blended it with other tidings and gave the market a little bounce.

Comment in the 48 hours after the speech to the nation from the White House was reserved but cheerful, generally. None had really expected an immediate tax cut; this had been discounted in advance.

But analysts were happy to note that in the next full trading day following the address, the Dow Jones closing industrial average popped through the 600 level for the first time since June 8.

**Hold Unpredicted**  
With the caution engendered by a few bad bruises and a slow recovery in the past two months, none ascribed this break-through to one aspect, and almost none would speculate whether stock price levels would hold at this height for any length of time.

But the Federal Reserve Board announcement that industrial production made a new high in July came along the day after the speech and there were other Washington developments, including committee approval of a big public works bill, all of which helped.



**TRANSPORT BLOOD** — Three cartons of left, of the Civil Air Patrol. He was assisted in loading the shipment by CAP Major John Keener. A similar flight was made from Grants Pass yesterday.

### Medical Professor Called to Scotland

Portland — The University Court of the University of St. Andrews, Dundee, Scotland has named Dr. J. Englebert Dunphy, chairman of the University of Oregon Medical School's surgery department, as visiting professor in surgery with the ancient Scottish title of Praelector.

This is the highest honor the medical faculty of St. Andrews can bestow. Dr. Dunphy will be at the 551-year-old institution, Scotland's oldest, for four weeks beginning Aug. 25. He will be giving lectures, teaching and stimulating research projects under way there.

En route to Scotland he will confer with colleagues and conduct informal seminars in England.

Following his assignment at St. Andrews he will visit U.S. Army medical installations in Germany and France as a consultant.



### Small Worlds Around Us

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#### Locusts Planned This Year's Trip Back in '45

They've been "out of sight, out of mind" for several years, but their inner calendars were adjusted back in 1945 to the year 1962: Brood II, that is, of the 17-year locust, or correctly, the cicada.

They came this year, right on time. From the earth, where they have lived in gritty darkness, they emerge. In some sections of the United States they will be very evident. By summer's end they will be gone again, but their purpose will have been served.

The female cicada will have cut a tiny slit in the bark of a tree, either fruit or forest type, and will have deposited her eggs. She will use a rasplike organ on the posterior end of her body to make the incision, and the same organ will be used to insert the eggs. Then, her work completed in her brief period in the upper air, she will die of exhaustion and fulfillment.

#### May Break

Some tree limbs she has wounded will be so weakened, they may break. But whether they do or not, the tree will have suffered. After a few weeks, those eggs will hatch into tiny larva which crawl out of the tree-nursery and fall to the ground. They will

know exactly what to do; they will burrow into the earth for their nearly 17 years of underground development.

In the earth they will feed on the tender roots of plants for nearly 16 years and 10 months. For them the time of emergence is already set; the insect timeclock is adjusted. Some warm May day, in the year 1979, 17 years from now, the larvae, now ready for adulthood, will emerge from the earth.

Altogether, their numbers

#### APPOINTED PRESIDENT

New York — (UPI) — The Foreign Policy Association Wednesday announced the appointment of Samuel P. Hayes as president. Hayes, who will take office next month, is a professor of economics at the University of Michigan and director of the Center for Research on Economic Development. He was special assistant to the State Department's assistant secretary for economic affairs in 1949-50.

#### RULES FOR LONG LIFE

Stonington, Conn. — (UPI) — Moses Wilcox, a retired seaman who celebrated his 104th birthday Wednesday, attributed his longevity to: "Hard work, good food, a good woman and a good cigar."

may be in the millions. They will crawl part way up a tree trunk or a plant stem. They will grip the support firmly; then their skins will split along their backs. Out from the now useless husks will emerge the adult cicadas, ready to fly, willing to eat the tenderest foliage, and later to lay the eggs for the next hatching 16 years, 10½ months hence.

#### Man's Enemy

Traditionally, this is one of man's enemies. Grasshoppers, as well as cicadas, have plagued mankind since Biblical times. The so-called "plagues of locusts" actually were grasshoppers, but the results to crops and the trees was the same. But mankind has some willing helpers—friends fighting for him. The emergence of the cicada a horde is the signal for terns, sea gulls, grackles, English sparrows and numerous other species of birds to feed on the emerging insects. In fact, the birds have saved many crops at many times.

Even before the emergence of the larvae from their years underground, some of man's unappreciated helpers are digging out and eating the larva—the skunk and the shrews.

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