They'll Do It Every Time

MRS. J. TANTIVY PEALING ALMOST HIT HER EGG-WHITE CEILING WHEN SHE FOUND OUT WHAT THE PRINTING JOB WOULD COST....

B-BUT-ILL TELL YOU

Hal Boule

pointain area of about 100,000 peo-ple, a resident was asked how many citrus millionaires had re-tired there since the war. "About 50," he replied. That ain't hay they squeeze out of oranges—it's raw gold.

SOMEWHERE IN FLORIDA

an old palm leaf:

Some vacation notes scribbled on

an old paim leaf:

Florida is expanding so fast that
most cities now have caught up
with the sidewalks built far out in-

ed here at a higher rate than any-where else in the nation. Many

of the new pioneers are young vet-erans, stationed here during the war, who fell in love with the cli-

mate and came back to launch their civilian careers. Their home-

building and industry-creating ac-tivities have given a fresh impet-us to "the Peninsula State."

Florida is a land of reward now for almost any fresh talent. For example, anyone who likes to turn his hand to new jobs might find a real opportunity in a recent newspaper ad offering \$75 a week for an alligator wrestler.

When I remarked the pay didn't

the hours are short-and

seem too attractive, an oldtimer

Draining swamps and tourists are standard sources of wealth. Great herds of cattle—Florida now raises more beef than any state east of the Mississippi — graze on acres where only rattlesnakes and cockleburrs thrived a generation

ago.

The tourists graze in shiny pastel million dollar beachfront hotels that still pop up like giant jack-in-

for an alligator wrestler.

remarked:

Chinese Pray #

TAIPEH, Formosa 49 — Chinese Nationalists tonated advent of the 4,50th Lunar year—Year of the Dragon—Sundey with fervent hope it might mark their return to the Red-heid mainland.

These aspirants pointed out that the Year of the Dragon always is considered a lucky one.

In Pelping, Capital of Red China crowds also thronged the streets The Red radio said teams of your

people carried gifts to familie soldiers fighting in Korea, Some 10,000 persons celebrated New York City's Chinatown

There was a parade.

Two Die In

**Plane Crash** 

PORT CHICAGO, Calif. M — The pilot and a civilian technician die and another mm was burt in Sacurday's fiery B-26 crash near to Naval ammunition dump here.

McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, home field of the two-engine attack bomber, identified

Lt. Lewis E. Hudson, 26, Sacra

mento, the pilot.
Robert Gordon Weems, 33, North

The injured man, treated at Mare Island Navy Hospital for bruise

after he was thrown from the plane was Walter F. Hallett, Sacramen to, another sir base civilian em

**US Planes** 

For Return

# Herald and News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

# Paught in the Rounds

this year of politics it's inof the misconceptions and misno-mers that we're belabored with. For instance, make this state-ment in any group: "Senator Taft is a conservative." You'll not draw a flicker of argument from a Taft

"Conservative" is synonymous with "Tory." Both, originally meant a person who believed in strong government controls and limita-tion of the rights of the individual.

These terms are now used to in-dicate a person who believes that the rights of the individual are par-amount and that the best govern-ment is the least government, to use the words of Jefferson.

In the true sense, Senator Taft is a radical and President Tru-man is a conservative.

Chew that one over.

I was a boy."
Sure enough; here we go:
"The year Paul Bunyan and I logged off Aspen Mountain" the Old Trapper said, "was much like this year. It snowed every night, we had to climb up and put a new year of the stoomer was now work.

We had to climb up and put a new joint on the stovepipe every morning, to get the cook stove to draw. "One night there was a terrible bump. Soot and ashes flew all over the cook shack. We rushed outside, fearing the worst, and found that the moon had lodged against the stovepipe.

"Every night after that." the old Trapper said with a fond, far away look in his eye, "we had to take down the stovepipe to let the moon go by."

moon go by.

Also, and you can put this down as the pure quill, the first Peli-can arrived January 20th. We always thought that was the We've been waiting for the storles about the winter of the big
snow, and about how much whiter, Old Trapper said.

## Bruce Biossat

obviously is enjoying greatly the puzzlement of press and public over his presidential plans

The day hardly goes by without "informed" declarations on both sides of the question. A congressman emerges from the White House to report the President's statement that he "never quits" anything he undertakes.

This is promptly interpreted as a sign he is determined to run again.

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Then a reporter who says he has remeone who ought to ru-

Then a reporter who says he has talked to someone who ought to know asserts flatly that Mr. Truman has irrevocably made up his mind to retire next January. He even goes on to name the President's choice as a successor, and supplies details. supplies details.

The President himself is not a

The President himself is not a deep thinker, for all his avowed love of history and biography. He chaites under the necessity for dealing with heavy subjects laden with figures and other abstractions.

But thrust him into the middle of this kind of speculation, with its inevitable good-natured banter, and he is heavy Wir ways conferences.

meat.

e don't get much solid inforion from these little seances.

Truman does not intend that

who hear it. This is unfortunate or several reasons, among them

ing he was most likely to run il Senator Taft were his opponent. One other hard nugget has re-cently been mined. A new name has been tossed in as a possible

n tossed in as a possible or. It is that of Gov Adlai on, one-term governor of by inviting Republicans to put up the strongest possible opponent-so the people would win in any

From several quarters the report now comes that Stevenson is the President's current favorite to re-

Chief Justice Vinson is his No. 1 choice, but that many circumstances work against his availability.

Stevenson is theoretically available, has a good foreign affairs background, and apparently no outstanding handicaps as a candidate, except perhaps limited fame.

Maybe the firmness of the Stevenson rumors is a real sign of presidential intentions. But actually it's pretty foolish to try to guess his plans.

Indulging in this cat-and-mouse game may be exactly what he wants press and public to do at this time.

this time.
It might be a better story if the

that still pop up like giant jack-inthe-boxes.

The citrus groves range in wider
and wider waves of living green.
Airplane passengers flying over the
groves when they are in bloom say
they can smell their fragrance.

The mushrooming citrus crops,
speeded by the national popularity
of frozen breakfast juice, have
created a new wealthy class.

In Orlando, which has a metroreporters disappointed Mr. Truman by not asking him for two or three weeks what he is going to Sam Dawson

have been doing a pretty success-ful job of limiting living space for

pensive gadgets are installed.

some time now.

#### **JACOBY** Canasta

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT- WITH PLENTY DOUGH SHE'LL PART FOR JUNK THAT'S LABELED ART ... LIKE

THE ONE ENTITLED "SALAD BOWL, UNTOSSED

SIMPLY DUCKY! THE COLORS JUST

ment on the following question, writes a Larchmont correspondent several rounds. The opponents had the following melds down: 7-7-7-7 and A-A-A-2-2. My husband and I

The recent wave of Florida bonnings, anti-racial in origin, has really angered and alarmed the citizenty. They feel it has hurt the area.

"The state is swarming right now with FBI agents," said one newspaperman, "and we want the perpetrators caught and punished.

"I knew that those sevens were parent of our folks are fine, decent-minded people. The other five per cent of our folks are fine, decent-minded people. The other five per cent are trash, and it is the trash that causes that kind of trouble. I suppose they do what they do because they feel they have to have somebody to look down on."

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The time the eight did not get by. My opponent took the pack. This started the argument, You can probably imagine a good deal can probably imagine a good de

In the past 25 years Plorida has become one of the most cosmopolitian states in the Union. An odd fact: Southerners settle in the morthern part, Northerners in the south.

The present growth is solid. Real estate dealers no longer hire jazz bands and serve free meals to lure customers.

Thousands of small homeowners, banking on a bright future, invest their savings by buying extra lots suitable as building sites. As one resident said, laughing:

"We sell a lot back and forth to"

"This started the argument. You can probably imagine a good deal down to this: Is it right to throw away a card which will give the opponents a pure canasta if they pick up the discard pile—assuming that they have about as much chance as we have to get the discard pile?"

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"We sell a lot back and forth to each other, raising the price each time, until some newcomer comes along, buys it, and builds a house on it and takes it out of circulation. Then we buy a new lot farther out, and start the whole thing all over again."

It is a formula that has worked

I am sorry to say that there is simple answer to this question. It would be pleasant to say "yes" or "no" but the only honest answer is "It all depends."

If your partner freezes the pack, and if your partner is a good reason to suppose that your side has a far better chance to win the distorted than the opponents have.

When that is true, you must disregard the risk of letting the opponens make a natural canasta.

when that is true, you must disregard the risk of letting the opponens make a natural canasta. Your object is to make the most of your advantage, assuming that you have an advantage. You must discard as safely as possible, trusting your partner if your own hand looks rather poor.

If your partner is not a good player, he may freeze the pack when your side has no clear advantage. In this situation, there is considerable risk that the opponents will get the pack away from you eventually. When that risk is big enough, there is something to be said for keeping a natural canasta away from them. In short, it all depends on whether or not you think your partner knows what he is doing when he freezes the pack in the first place.

#### Winnie Back Home Again

Prime Minister Winston Churchill came home Monday from his American trip and said "I'm sure it's done good."

"It's freshened up many friend-ships and made new ones," he told about 100 newsmen gathered in the drawing room of the giant liner Queen Mary.

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"I don't propose to deal with any guestion of policy this morning because I may be asked some questions about it in the House of Commons and I must not give the answers away beforehand," the Prime Minister said.
Churchill said that he had stayed in his cabin during the whole trip trying to cure his cold.

PORTLAND M — Young doctors should be drafted into military service before reserve medical officers are recalled to duty, the State Medical and Dental Societies said Saturday.

They passed the resolution at a meeting here.

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## Hugh Pruett

A correspondent recently wrote that he had never seen even an attempted explanation as to why the north pole of the earth always points "exactly" at Polaris, the north star. He is surely in good company for Shakespeare made Julius Caesar say, "But I am constant as the northern star, of whose true fixed and resting quality there is no fellow in the firmament."

Our correspondent thinks he has discovered the explanation. But that is all spoiled by the brutal fact that the earth's pole does not point at Polaris—and likely never did, the great Shakespeare notwithstanding.

The place among the stars at which the earth's pole points is known as the celestial pole. All the stars in the northern sky seem to encircle this pole once a day. Even Polaris traces a little learound it and is now about one degree—two widths of a full moon—from it. (The exact amount today is 57 min, 13 see, a little less than one degree.)

The separation of the celestial pole trom Polaris is now continually decreasing and will be at a minimum around A. D. 2100, when it will be a little less than half a degree away. At the time of Shakespeare it was nearly four degrees away. Someone has suggested that if the famous poet had taken the trouble to check on the figures, he would have found he had Caesar in error by around 15 degrees.

#### **Retired Farmer Slates** Second "Funeral" Service, **Plans Blowout For Crowd**

BURLINGTON, Colo. 15 — Jim I was going to have a service June Gernhart is planning a repeat performance of his own "funeral."

"Ain't got my plans all made two of this dam for that day!"

The dam is Bonny Dam, a reclamation bureau project.

much of them."

Jin, a retired farmer, ran into mild opposition from some of the Burlington townspeople soon after announcing plans for last year's proceedings, which he undertook he said, partly to make sure he wasn't "burled like a dog," and partly to spend some of his estimated \$75,000 fortune before his death "so that relatives won't get it."

But if his neighbors were op-posed to the funeral, they didn't show it when the big day came. Almost to a man Burlington turned out for the services, rubbing shoulders with curious visitors from half

A huge dinner, which Jim cooked himself, followed,
Another event in the area is threatening to "mess up my plaus" this year, he said.
"I put a notice in the paper that

#### Fuji Cable **Gets Protest**

pan's sacred mountain. Some enterprising Japanese busi-

Some enterprising Japanese businessmen would like to pick up a few million yen operating a cable car for tourists to the summit. There's plenty of opposition. Followers of the Shinto faith must worship at the top of 12.425 foot Mt. Fuji once before they die. Riding up would be sacrifege. The Japan Nature Protection Association circulated pamphlets arguing "mountain climbers build character through hardships."

The government transportation ministry is studying blueprints.

## **Travel Strike Ended Today**

BALTIMORE 15— The 18-day old transit strike was officially over Monday and buses, atrectears and trackless trolleys were to start rolling again Tuesday morning.

The walkout that had hobbled, but not crippled, this sixth largest city since, Jan. 10, ended Sunday night when 3,200 striking drivers voted 2,451 to 100 to accept a three-year contract giving them a total wage increase of 21 cents an hour, plus other benefits.

Negotiators for the union, the Amaigamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL, and the Baltimore Transit Co, reached agreement carly Sunday morning after a 10-hour session.

# **OK Reached**

and Idaho have agreed to truck reciprocity in principle, says Gov. Len Jorden, without relaxing the tax formula imposed by the 1951 Legislature, Jordan said the agreement

Jordan said the agreement reached over the week-end calls for full reciprocity on passenger cars and all trucks up to 26,000 Both Idaho and Oregon will con-

Both Idaho and Oregon will continue to collect their ton-mile tax, the governor said, and Idaho contract and common carriers will go on paying the Washington Public Service Commission fees.

Idaho owners of more than two vehicles over 26,000 pounds will prorate their mileage in the three states and license them in Oregon and Washington in proportion to the miles traveled in each state, the agreement stipulates.

Idaho will waive deposit of the \$20 prepaid highway use tax for out-of-state trucks, but will collect the mill levy use tax where applicable, he said.

Jordan said a program whereby truckers paying the ton-mile tax will be could now a flat for was Idaho could now a

ruckers paying the ton-mile tax in Idaho could pay a flat fee was being readied. Oregon's ton-mile tax exempts farmers operating trucks under 26,000 pounds. Paul Vernon, Jerdan's assistant

Paul Vernon, Jerdan's assistant in the negotiations, said further meetings will be held with Oregon and Washington officials. Jordan and Vernon will meet with law en-forcement officials to discuss li-censing of trucks over 25,000 pounds.

#### **Bank Robber** On FBI List

WASHINGTON A Another bank bandit was put on the FBI's list of "10 ost Wanted Men" Monday. He is Gerhard Arthur Puff, 37,

He is Gerhard Arthur Puff, 37, with numerous allases and a long police record. He is now being sought for allegedly taking part in the \$62,000 robbery of the Johnson County National Bank and Trust Co. at Prairie Village, Kansas, last Nov. 23.

Puff's reputed companion in the holdup, George Arthur Heroux of Providence, R. I., had previously been listed among the bureau's "Most Wanted."

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It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause menetrual paint

# **Hit Red Rails** ets exchanged firing passes Mon-day with 50 Communist MIG-15 jets over North Korea but no damage claims were made by the Allied pilots. It was the first reported appearance of the MIOs since they lost 10 in a sky battle Priday. Overcast skies sharply curtailed Allied air strikes. Only light patrol contact was reported on the frozen 145-mile battlefront. It was quiet like that on the Central front northeast of Kumhwa Sunday night. A bruptly the stillness was shattered by Communist propaganda loudspeakers blarclaims were made by

nist propaganda loudspeakers blar-ing out in celebration of the Chi-nese lunar New Year—the Year of the Dragon.

Allied artillery roared at the

again.
Planes from the U.S. carriers
Antietam and Essex struck at
Communist rait lines on the East
coast. The Navy reportet the
tracks cut in 165 places—a no
record for one day.

#### Philanthropy Take Tops Four Billion

philanthropic gifts and bequests to-talled more than 4 14 billion dollars in 1951, a New York firm of fund-The John Price Jones Company Inc., said Sunday night that Phil Inc., sald Sunday night that Phil-anthropy continued an upward trend last year.

The company said its estimate was based on its 21st annual study of publicly announced gifts and be-quests in ten big cities.

PORTLAND IF - Mrs. Bertha Mandy, 69, died in a hospital here Sunday night less than an hour after she had been struck by a car driven by an FBI agent. The agent, Bentley Bkousen, 35, was not cited.

The accident occurred just outside the city limits.

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or several reasons, among them eing the fact that fright and wor-y is of no use whatever. Heart disease is merely a general label which covers a lot of different kinds of disorders of the heart, some of which can be effectively treated, and many of which can be rendered far less menacing by appropriate managethe outlook for the patient with heart disease is due to the scien-tifit work and leadership of the

menacing by appropriate management.

It is appropriate at this time, while the American Heart Association is conducting its annual Heart Fund campaign for eight million dollars, to speak of some of the progress which has already been made.

It's also appropriate to mention the hopeful outlook for still further advances which the research made possible by Your dollars offers for the future.

Among the important causes of heart disease is due to the scientifit work and leadership of the American Heart Association and its members.

Flying Solon

Back On Job

SpringField, ill., (h.—A flying congressman who thought to strength of the first participation and treatment discovered, one of the major causes of heart disease will be conquered.

Already, information has been obtained by our research workers which appear to indicate that we are on the verge of a great developments along this line.

Another form of heart disease which was formerly common was that due to the disease, syphilis. Here progress has been slow, but remarkable and preventive measures may eventually eliminate this form of heart disease altogether.

Even in the forms of heart disease altogether, each of heart disease altogether.

Even in the forms of heart disease altogether, each of heart disease altogether associated with aging such as coronary thrombosis, angina pectoris, or high blood pressure, methods of management have shown great improvement, and it is virtually certain that more will be forthcoming.

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Even in the forms of heart disease is due to the scientifit we heart Association and the same disease is due to the scientifit we heard here Saturday night.

He is Charles William Anderson,
28, who was serving a five-year
term on a Jackson County forgery
conviction.

President Truman urged Congress to allow the Federal Reserve Board A Cordial Invitation

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NEW YORK & Uncle Sam to impose stricter curbs on mortis talking about limiting the size gage terms. He said almost a of the home you can build this third of the new homes this year year. In return, builders could start as many new homes as the allotment of metal will let them finish.

## The new federal rules—which an official of the National Production Administration says are planned for next month—also will come at a time when more and more builders are wondering out loud if they haven't gone too far in limiting the living space left after the exin Mig-Air

multipers in the living space left after the expensive gadgets are installed.

Builders started making homes smaller because of the rising cost of construction, and because of the public demand for home appliances as in-place essentials. This sent the finished price soaring. To meet this demand and cut back on costs, builders made the home smaller.

For example, they stock a utility room with heater and appliances and eliminate attics and basements. People like the conveniences but they miss the space to store the keepsakes they never use but can't throw away.

If Uncle Sam goes through with the new rules limiting the size of homes to be built this year, it will not be to limit living space, but to stretch out scarce materials over as many homes as possible. The and eliminate attics and basements. People like the conveniences but they miss the space to store the keepsakes they never use but can't throw away.

If Uncle Sam goes through with the new rules limiting the size of homes to be built this year, it will not be to limit living space, but to stretch out scarce materials over as many homes as possible. The new idea is to let builders start as many homes as they like—if they use only the amount of scarce metals chiefly copper products

Up Jap Study

Kinsey May Take

they use only the amount of scarce metals chiefly copper products allowed and restrict the size of the house. Government planners think this would mean about 800,000 new homes this year. There were more than a million last year.

The government put in similar rules during the housing shortage at the end of World War II. It limited size, refused to allow more than one bathroom, and banned lodges.

In his budget message this week, President Truman urged Congress to allow the Federal Reserve Board

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