



VICTIMS REMOVED—Surrounded by splintered wreckage, rescue workers use stretchers to carry from scene a victim following collision of three trains at Harrow, England. In the background on its side is locomotive of one of the trains involved in the accident.

Life on Nudist's Island Said Tough On The Feet

ISLE OF LEVANT, France (AP)—Life in this Mediterranean nudist colony is fine for the soul and hard on the feet. The island lies 10 miles off France opposite the summer vacation spot of Le Lavandou. I took a boat ride over. You do see nudists. As the boat comes in to the small dock, the nudists come running out from among the trees and rocks and help the passengers ashore. A big brown male nude gave me a friendly hand across the gap between the boat and the wharf. The men are more nude than the women. The children are nude of all-right spanking nude. The men wear a covering about the size of a folded pocket handkerchief, say five or six inches square. It seems to be enough. Some women wear halters but most let their breasts enjoy the fine cooling touch of the sea breezes and the warm rays of a sun which shines 300 days a year. Elsewhere the women wear about the smallest bathing suit you ever saw. The law requires that the minimum one piece of cloth be worn. We were told that a good many are not very particular about that

when they get back into the "interior." I walked to the top of the island without excessive peeing into the bushes and didn't see any law violations. The island is six miles long and two wide, containing nearly four square miles of trees, barren rocks, and brush. Lots of the bushes were thorny and there were surprisingly few grassy spots. Mainly the island seems to be rocks, gravel, and dry paths under the trees. Many live in tents although there are four small hotels. People come from England, Germany, Holland, France, Spain, Italy and both North and South America. At a grocery store the nude little

housewives buy long loaves of bread and sacks of food, cuddling them in their arms as they mope in bare or sandaled feet along the gravel paths to their tents. A Dutch naturist who was hep to this business said the island was awful hard on the feet. He had burned his bald skull until it was almost raw and bleeding but he

left no doubt that it was just the thing to do for a vacation.

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Fur Coats, Crushed Corsages Part Of Trip On Ike Train

By RUTH KING
Afterglow from the Eisenhower Special . . . remembering the gal in fur (not milk) waiting warmly at Eugene while her rosebud corsage wilted against the shoulder blades of the man who couldn't move . . . two teenagers on stilts, with cameras and chewing gum, outlined against the station wall . . . crying babies with rubber nipples dripping unwanted milk into protesting tummies . . . Seeing charming Mrs. Sherman Adams, wife of New Hampshire's Governor, again, remembering her visit to our town when the campaign was getting under way and the name Ike was still strange on the lips of his supporters . . . being introduced to Senator Carlson from Kansas, who knows good corn crops. Watching men in baggy pants and rumpled hair charging up the aisle looking for stenographers who were cool as cucumbers in the same kind of frocks that stenographers in Klamath wear . . . admiring the lady in black, wondering how one white velvet rose could be so dramatic on a severe crisp taffeta frock, the whole topped by a sheer black wool stole. The excitement of the big crowd at Oakridge where one dreamed a crowd would be, outlined against the blackness of the night in a few winking lights, cheering for Ike. The thrill of pomp and being waited on when the Mountain Brook trout popped out of a silver server, helped by a courteous waiter on the diner . . . getting the campaign menu with a picture of the candidate.

Peeking into open-doored state-rooms where women reporters pecked on portables, remembering the old days when aisles on railroad cars were down the middle and passengers "lollied" in public . . . hearing Floyd Wynne, who met most of the celebrities on board, tell about his encounter with the three English newsmen who wouldn't admit being too much concerned about Russia and who certainly didn't see eye-to-eye with America on other questions of vital interest. Listening to the deep discussions on the truck bill and the milk bill and the chances for a Republican victory in the lounge car . . . waiting, wondering about the appearance of Ike and Mamie when the train pulled into Klamath Falls. Mrs. Cornett having dinner AFTER she was sure the folks back home would get a glimpse of the celebrated folks she knew were charming . . . Remembering the ruddiness of Ike Eisenhower's face and his warm handclasp not hurried, not overdone and the quick way in which the vivacious Mamie moved from guest to guest, her dimples showing. Mamie Eisenhower's "Good Night Kids" as she disappeared into the sleeper.

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GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—The fellow who came back to a Gallup restaurant where he had just finished a meal probably wished he'd forgotten the whole thing. He asked the boss if his missing cigarette lighter had been found on the table where he ate. The boss queried the waitress. "I didn't find anything but three cents," she roared across the crowded room.

SURGEON HAS ONE LEG
NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Emma Aronson, 65, lost her right leg two years ago but it did not end her career as a surgeon. At the New York Infirmary where she is an attending gynecologist, Dr. Aronson designed a special revolving chair for use in the operating room. It has a seat that can be raised or lowered, an airplane strap and a backrest which gives balance.

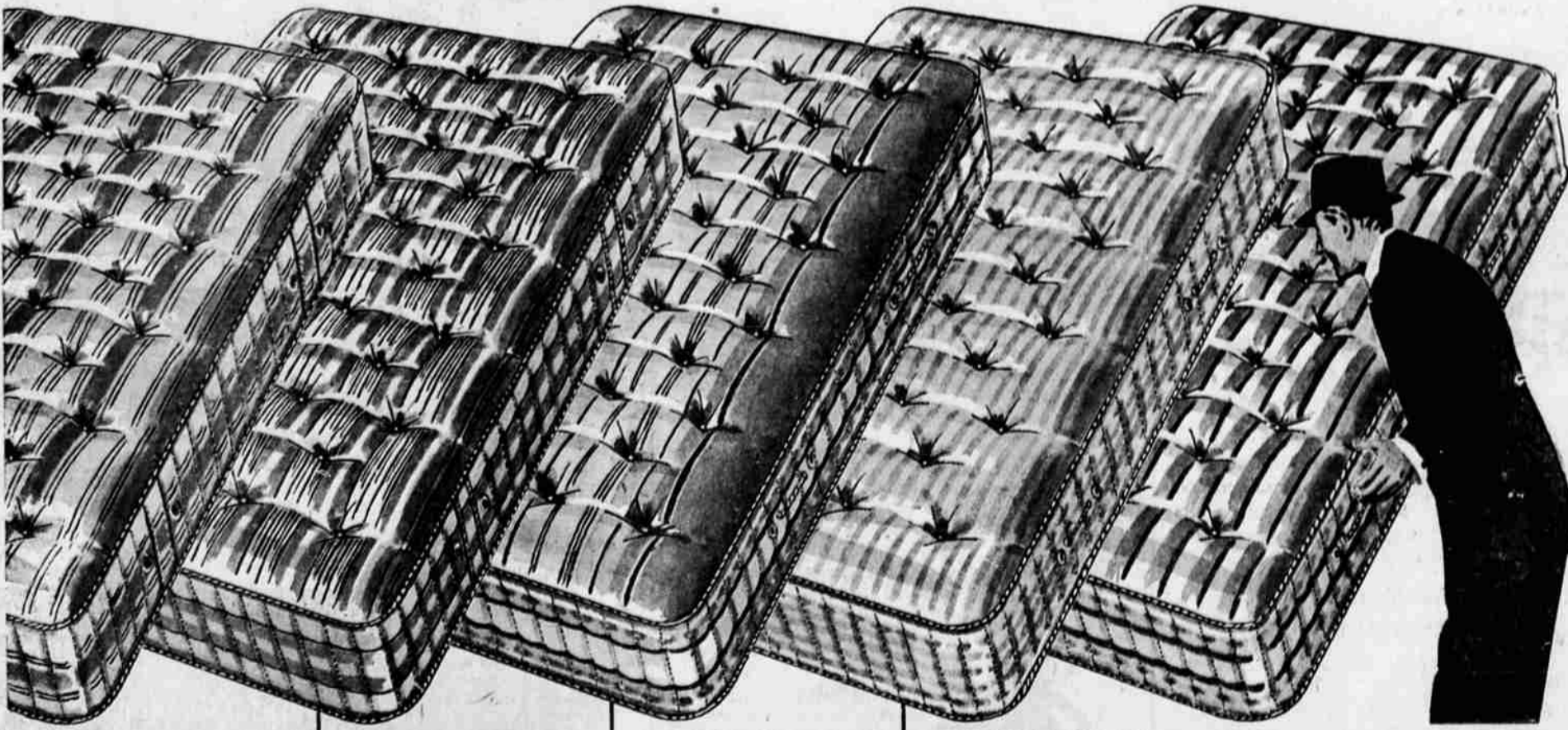
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