

The Vacation Concludes; Policy Conferences Start

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—His vacation ended, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower packed up for a history-making Washington conference today with President Truman.

The general's chartered plane was scheduled to take off from Augusta's bush field at 10:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and was due at the Military Air Transport Terminal across the Potomac River from the nation's capital at 1:10 p. m.

Fifty minutes later, after a civic welcome and a parade in an open car to the White House, Eisenhower and Truman came face to face for the first time since last June 2.

Then the general had just returned from Europe and had given up his command of the North Atlantic force to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. At a White House ceremony, Truman awarded him an Oak Leaf

Cluster for his Distinguished Service Medal.

Truman suggested today's White House conference—two days after the Nov. 4 election. He proposed it in the interest of orderly transition from the Democratic regime to the new Republican administration and said it would demonstrate to the world that political differences had not destroyed basic American unity. Eisenhower agreed.

Listed to accompany the general on the trip to Washington were Mrs. Eisenhower, her mother Mrs. John D. Doud, their daughter-in-law Mrs. John Eisenhower, and David H. 4, Barbara Anne, 3, and Susan, 10 months.

Aides repeated that the general was going to the White House mainly in the role of a listener and that he intended to make no commitments to Truman.

Immediately after the White House meeting, the President-elect will fly to New York for a series of conferences at his Manhattan headquarters, starting tomorrow. He will confer first with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other GOP congressional leaders.

He has New York appointments booked through Friday. His plans beyond then have not been disclosed.

James C. Hagerty, the general's press secretary, yesterday repeated a daily pronouncement—that there still was "nothing at all" on when Eisenhower will go to Korea, but that he definitely is going. The general said during the campaign that he elected he would go to the war zone in an effort to find a solution to the conflict.

Eisenhower closed out his vacation yesterday with a final round of golf at the Augusta National Course. He scored an 89 for 18 holes and had a birdie 2 on the par-3 17th and sixth holes. He was shot on that one was four feet from the pin.

Par for the Augusta course is 72. Eisenhower's best score during his vacation was an 84.

Eisenhower's two weeks here have been mainly a time for taking it easy, with golf almost every day, but the general got in quite a bit



TO WED IN LONDON. Negro jazz singer Pearl Bailey, and her white sweetheart, drummer Louis Bellson, Jr., embrace at London airport after Bellson's arrival from New York. Miss Bailey told newsmen "We will definitely get married at Caxton Hall (London Registry Office) on Wednesday, maybe sooner." Bellson's father, Louis, Sr., a music publisher from Moline, Ill., sent Miss Bailey a three-page telegram objecting strongly to the planned marriage.

State To Mull Milk Control

PORTLAND (AP)—The State Board of Agriculture Monday voted to establish a 20-member advisory committee to consider possible changes in state milk control administration and laws.

The board also authorized milk board hearings at Portland and Eugene.

The Portland hearing, scheduled for Dec. 15, will consider possible changes in arrangements for pooling milk for Portland and nearby markets.

The hearing at Eugene, for which no date was set, will be on prices. It will decide whether a recent 1-cent increase made by distributors there Sept. 1 is justified.

Lawyer Urges Forgiveness

LONDON (AP)—Every husband is entitled to pollander once in his life, a spokesman (male) for the British Law Society said last night.

Urging wives it is better to forgive once than try to forget forever.

"I think for a woman to take up the stupid position of insisting upon absolute fidelity from her husband is wrong," London lawyer E. C. Harvey told the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce, which is hearing suggestions for changes in divorce laws.

"It might be suggested very strongly to a wife to overlook it where a husband had failed on one occasion with one particular woman and had freely confessed it—rather than rush into divorce. After all, she will be a long time divorced," he said.

"Cleanest business in town!" Men's Hand Laundry, 11th and Klamath, phone 7-2511.

Court Watches Mock Cutting

BRISTOL, England (AP)—A courtroom here became an operating table, as a patient underwent a mock operation while a court watched.

The patient, a 40-year-old man, was brought to the court by a surgeon, Dr. Douglas Fairman, who was charged with the task of taking out the patient's tonsils.

He didn't really operate, however. It was all part of a court hearing yesterday in a suit filed by Mrs. Dorothy Mason, Bristol widow, against the Bristol General Hospital. She charged Fairman with negligence and rough handling during a tonsil operation on her husband in 1949. He died later.

The mock operation was staged to show how a patient's head is handled during a tonsillectomy. The court said it would rule later on the suit.

Funeral Set For AP Man

RUTHERFORD, N. J. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for George Tucker, former Associated Press war correspondent and Broadway columnist.

Tucker, 49, died Sunday after a long illness.

On the Broadway beat for 10 years, Tucker then shifted over to reporting the World War II front from North Africa, Italy and France, where he had narrow brushes with death.

He suffered serious head injuries in a plane collision on a North African airstrip, and was flown back to the United States for an operation.

Soon after, it was back to war reporting for Tucker. On the Anzio beachhead, he received cuts and bruises when a German bomb wrecked press headquarters.

After the war he served in the business news and feature departments of the Associated Press.

Tucker joined the AP in 1933. Prior to that he worked five years for the Columbus, O., Dispatch, and three years with motion picture firms.

Among his survivors are his widow, Jane; a son, Daniel, 19, an Air Force private stationed at Clovis, N. M.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tucker of Lonsview, Wash.

New Plastic Medicine Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has a spray-on plastic dressing that quickly coats a wound with an infection-proof film through which healing goes on.

Announcing the development, Air Force headquarters said the film had promise for emergency use in case of atomic attack or other disaster, and also might displace gauze as dressing for many kinds of surgical wounds. It is still under test.

CROCE WORSE
NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Benedetto Croce, 86, noted Italian philosopher was reported today to have taken a turn for the worse after an attack of influenza.

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Science Seeks Diabetics Officials Study Power Cut

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—A medical manhunt is on this week—to find more than one million Americans believed to have diabetes without knowing it.

You could be in peril if you actually have the disease and it's left untreated. If you are found your disease can quickly be brought under control with insulin and proper diet, sometimes diet alone.

A small army of doctors and volunteer workers will be on a special hunt for "hidden" diabetics all this week, which is known as Diabetes Week, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association.

Many of them will offer free urine tests for excessive sugar, usually a reliable means of detecting diabetes.

Collection stations, where urine samples can be left, have been set up in many of the 700 counties which have established formal programs. Drugstores, public schools and firehouses have been designated for that purpose in some communities.

Medical authorities in 31 of the

48 states have organized state-wide detection and education programs. The ADA estimates about one million diabetics now are under treatment and that another million persons have diabetes without knowing it. Still another two million Americans at any one time are believed to have a potential for developing the disease sometime during their lives.

People who are overweight are among likely candidates—especially if there's a history of diabetes in the family. Excessive thirst, frequent urination and excessive hunger are among danger signals.

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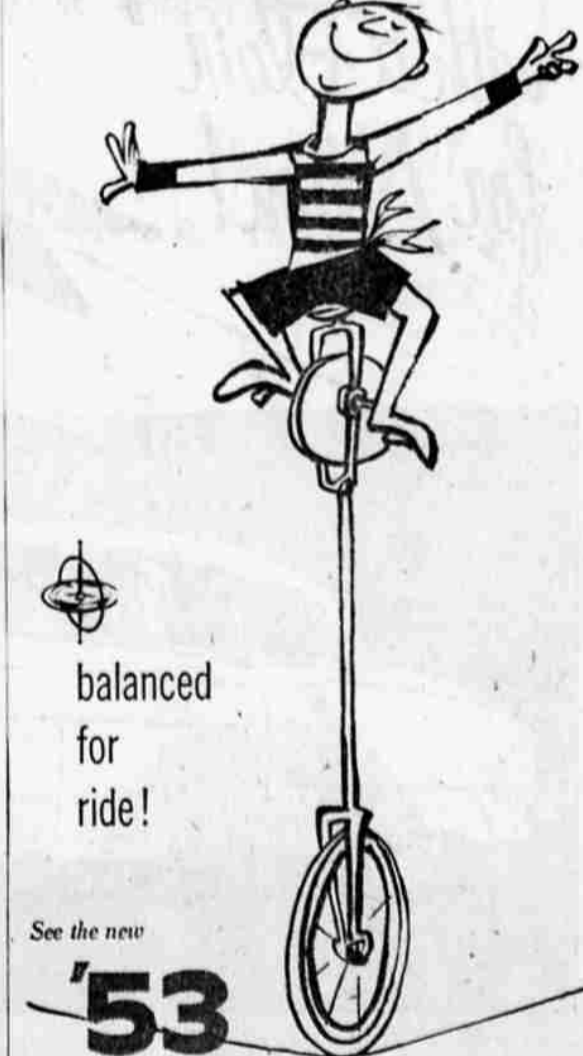
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How to make good telephone service even better . . .



telephone tips for talkative 'teen-agers

Time has a way of slipping by when the youngsters are visiting their friends by telephone. If you have a problem like this around your house, why not tip off the youngsters to the fact that the calls they get are often more important than those they make? And, of course, no one can call them . . . or you . . . as long as they have the line tied up with lengthy conversations. That's why, when they remember to leave a few minutes between calls, they won't run the risk of missing an important date because the boy who was calling could get nothing but a busy signal.



you'll always have numbers handy when you need them, if you'll make a list of the numbers you call most often. And if you'd like to keep numbers in a handy, indexed booklet, just call, send a postcard, or drop in to your Pacific Telephone business office. We'll be glad to give you a free personal number booklet.

faster long distance service can be yours, if you give the operator the out-of-town number you're calling, rather than just the name and address. That way, you see, you won't have to wait while she gets the number from "Information" at the distant point. So, why not add out-of-town numbers to your personal list, too?

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