



JUNIOR RED CROSS PROJECT at Riverside School, is completion of an "exchange" scrap book made by Mrs. (Zetta) Bolton's 5th Graders. Busy crew clipping and pasting in the book destined for King Island, Alaska, are, Carol Goetler, Ronald Fredricks and Kathleen Wag-

Influence Peddling In Tax Cases Draws Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations Subcommittee aimed twin inquiries Tuesday at alleged influence peddling in tax cases and tax exemptions enjoyed by charitable and other foundations.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) announced plans to launch public hearings here early next week on handling of tax claims by the government against clients of Russell W. Duke, San Francisco public relations man. He said the subcommittee also will explore relations between Duke and Edward P. Morgan, a Washington lawyer, and any contacts either of them had with tax collecting officers.

Details of the cases remained a subcommittee secret, along with the names of 10 West Coast witnesses, some of them clients of Duke, who will testify. The subcommittee at the last minute rejected a proposal to switch the hearings to San Francisco.

McCarthy said it has not been decided how much stress the hearings will place on Duke's interest in some disputed war contracts claims against the government.

He emphasized, however, that the subcommittee "has no evidence of any wrongdoing of any kind" on the part of Sen. Morgan (Ind-Ore), whose name has been mentioned in the war contracts study. Morgan had offered McCarthy the file of letters he had exchanged with Duke on the subject.

Duke used to live in Portland and Morse said he wrote as a consultant. McCarthy announced he had instructed the subcommittee staff to prepare a report on tax exemptions of foundations which may provide the springboard for a separate study of that subject. He said he knows of no foundations which ever employed Duke on tax matters.

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Department of Agriculture here, there had been 10,000 cars shipped this year compared to 9,175 cars same time last year. This year's shipments through April totaled 100 cars.

Shipments made up 782 by truck and 244 by rail. In a year, there were 100 cars.

Is Now Church

A Methodist church is accused by a pastor at Pacific Northwest Sunday school.

He keeps people from church.

J. Ralph Moore of Chilmark formerly was a pastor at Pacific Northwest Sunday school.

Moore recalled the case of a church leader who moved from the Midwest in 1948 to go to church the first time.

He tried came by and took a note. The same thing happened Sunday and the one after. He has been spending each year 18 years looking at church.

Old Fashioned Typewriter Still Best Entry For TV

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Want a job in television? Then ride in on a typewriter, advises Kay Elliott, blonde dynamo, who, after four years as producer-director of one of New York's most successful TV shows, is a veteran in the business.

Miss Elliott, in private life Mrs. Bill Haworth, is approached by thousands of starry-eyed young girls each year, all looking for a shortcut to fame and fortune via video.

"They all want to be stars," says this strictly feminine tycoon. "They don't want to fool around learning anything first. They're young women in a hurry. But they have to be willing to go through a little drudgery before they can start basking in the spotlight and counting their money in \$100 bills."

Kay, who started her own career as a dancer in movies and on Broadway, advises girls who are serious about television to get jobs in the studios as secretaries. A number of girls who have worked as secretaries to Miss Elliott now are drawing down the heavy sugar-

"This is the biggest, most exciting, fastest-moving business in the world, with unlimited opportunities for kids with real talent and ability."

"But there are a million boys and girls who want to get into the business, and only a few who make it. TV is like anything else—if you want to work in it more than anything else and if you try hard enough, you'll get your chance."

"But you have to have something to offer, once the chance comes."

Kay is producer of "New York Closeup," a five-times-a-week daytime show over WNBT, with Jinx Falkenberg.

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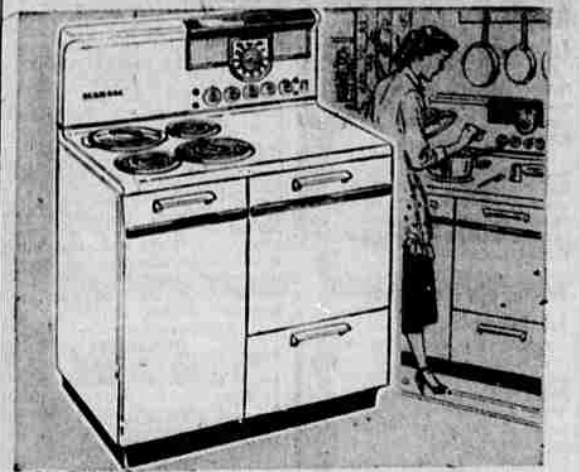
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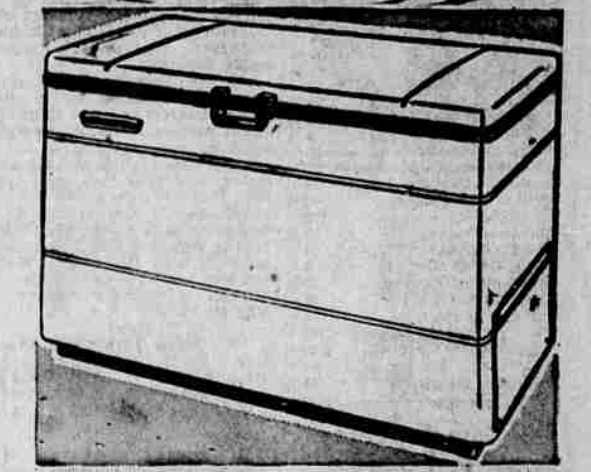
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