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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Sign of the times? A goodly gathering of people lined out last night for the first of two-day session on how to invest your money. Maybe people are starting to think about investments rather than expenditures and trips to the sunny southland.

I really felt I had no need to go. Not after my long and varied experience as a hardened investor. No, of course, with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane.

For many years I've done my investing with a firm known as "Hardrock." A slight, stooped, bearded firm that appears periodically from the far hills, puts the bite on me for another investment and then heads off into the blue distance again leaving me with that powerful but of advice that account executives do.

"Chin up, Bub. We'll hit 'er next time."

That wasn't an apparition you saw whizzing into town yesterday. It was Whit Pierson, another of the investment boys. One who really gets around. While, if I remember correctly, an executive of, with the firm of Watson, Hoffman and Goodman. If that's wrong I apologize. Anyway, he's a back of a nice guy, goes to Hart Mountain with us every year where he proves a good fella, a poor pistol shot (on the way up, not at the mountain) and a fine dishwasher.

What is one of the modern day executives who really gets around. He flew down in his private plane, unlimbered a punt sized motor scooter from the luggage rack and

proceeded to buzz into town. Only man I know of who can carry both business papers and enough clean shirts in a brief case. Nothing else about that boy.

Yesterday's fine mild weather had everyone in office work going out the window and mentally picturing what the old fash'n stream look'd like.

Let's hope it was the first of many more to come.

The buds are beginning to show up on the trees and it won't be long before we behold the miracle of spring here. That unbelievable period when all of a sudden and almost overnight the trees turn from bare frameworks to lovely leafy towers.

Every year at this time we remember the magnificent sight it used to be when our courthouse was surrounded by those towering trees. We were living in the old Willard hotel then and walked by the tree-lined lawn every day. One day—bare branches. The next—slight full foliage on the trees, the leaves shimmering and trembling in the spring breeze.

Anyway, we hope it lasts for a little while.

Birdwatchers note. The pelicans are still pouring into the Basin. The Upper Lake is full of 'em lately, and almost every morning you can go down to the Main Street bridge and find a bunch of tourists from the City Center Lodge hangin' over the rails watching the majestic big birds as they paddle up and down Link River. Something about 'em that is completely different from anything else in the world.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

RETAIL MEMO: A sneak preview of men's shirts for fall indicates that novelty colors and fancy fabrics will continue to grow in importance, according to Men's Wear Magazine. The trend to shorter, smaller collars is gaining momentum. New versions of the short point button-down collars, pinned collars and round and blunt styles are expected to be quite popular.

Colorful sportswear has sparked the move to more stripes, checks and solid fabrics in dress shirts which reminds us of Mr. Hathaway who advertised fancy white dress shirts on the gimmick of a man with a black eye patch.

Now, says Mr. Hathaway (there is a real Mr. Hathaway who is head of the Hathaway shirt outfit, I wouldn't be caught dead in a white shirt earlier than 3:00 p.m.).

Three dimensional movies is newer than television. So it's not surprising to find an expert quoted in Women's Wear Daily as urging three dimensional merchandising operation.

Nothing fancy, just the fundamentals of "getting more customers to spend more money in more departments."

This will be the year of the retail revolution, according to J. G. Dakins, executive vice president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

He notes that it not only will be a highly competitive year but one of unlimited opportunity. It will be a year in which merchandisers will face the irritating contradiction of record national disposable income and a tenacious stubbornness on the part of the value-wise public to buy only what it pleases.

It will be a year of change as stores act to bring a 1953 machine to a point of efficiency where it will do a 1953 job.

The frozen food industry—clinging from relative obscurity several years ago—has grown into a multi-million dollar business. With sales figures from a volume of \$237 million in 1947, sales have more than tripled to \$1.1 billion in 1952, reports Food Topics.

A large part of the gain has been made in home-makers market bags, rather than restaurant, institutional and freezer plant sales.

will be leather-lined calf handbags, patent bags and beaded plastics, seersucker housedresses, solid and dark background printed chiffon dresses, marquisettes and demure, and nylon dresses with a newly introduced ripple print. That's what it said.

Lumber and building material dealers pick newspapers tag to tag, reveals a nationwide survey by American Lumberman and Building Products Merchandiser. Over 73 percent used newspapers compared to 39.1 for direct mail and 22.9 for radio.

Other survey findings: 55.5 percent of dealer's sales of paints and related products were made to home owners; 18 to farmers; 11.2 to painting contractors; 9.7 to building contractors and 4.8 to all others.

This summer the canned pineapple and ice cream industries will team up to stage a promotion for pineapple sundae, according to Western Advertisers.

Participating in the joint promotion will be the Pineapple Growers Association, Ice Cream Manufacturers Assoc., American Dairy Assoc. and National Dairy Council.

Just how far-reaching this joint effort might be will be known unless you see Betty the Basin Bessy with a pineapple ring decorating each horn.

For that matter, various un-expected parties will gather at 12 noon Thursday, April 30, at the Winema Coffee Shop for the purpose of laying plans for the aiding and abetting and boosting of June Dairy Month.

COST OF LIVING MEMO: The Dun & Bradstreet Daily Wholesale Commodity Price Index was 278.06 on Thursday, April 16, against 280.23 the week before.

The Weekly Wholesale Food Price Index, representing the total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use, rose three cents last week to 56.35. This is 6.3 percent higher than the corresponding level of last year.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo



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HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The trickle of American prisoners now being freed in Korea is a sad reminder of the thousands listed as missing — who will never return.

Most of them were lost in the early stages of a war that will soon be three years old, and the nation owes them a debt it can never repay.

Today the United States has perhaps the finest Army in its history stationed in Korea. And as that Army has grown the sacrifice demanded of the individual soldier has tended to lessen.

It would that way in the beginning. A few thousand soldiers had to serve as the spearhead of 18 million unprepared Americans. And most of those soldiers are gone.

They didn't like the job they were given. Each outfit had perhaps 100 many over-weight sergeants, too many under-weight privates who had joined the Army for security — not to die in an obscure peninsula called Korea.

Their essential attitude was summed up by one: "What business have we got fighting here anyway, and why do I have to be the one?"

They had no idea what they were going up against. They really thought it would be nothing more than a police action of a few days or weeks.

"We actually thought all we had to do was stand on a hill and shoot our American uniforms, and those little brown socks would turn around and run right back where they came from," a captain said later.

But they deployed in the rugged

Bruce Biossat

With the smoke cleared, it is possible now to appraise the events surrounding the recent published reports that the Eisenhower administration would accept a division of Korea at the narrow waist of the peninsula and might favor a UN trusteeship for Formosa.

First of all, these were not irresponsible rumors. They came from a high placed source (later identified as Secretary of State Dulles), who had talked to a number of reporters in a background conference. There was no possibility they had misunderstood him, since all their accounts were in close accord.

Nor could the source have been misled as to administration policy on Korea and Formosa. He was at the top, obviously.

The reporters were not at fault in divulging the subject of their conference. The rules on background meetings prescribe that the material may be used so long as it is not attributed to the source who provided it.

This leaves only two reasonable conclusions, inasmuch as the White House promptly knocked the story down. One is that Dulles committed a major error in disclosing something President Eisenhower did not wish uncovered now. The other is that the administration was floating a "trial balloon" which the White House shot out of the sky as soon as it saw the adverse congressional reaction to the Korea-Formosa proposals.

If it was the latter, then an error must be charged against the White House. For in either case the incident has done the administration no good, either abroad or at home.

Many Republicans in Congress have been gunning for Dulles almost from the start. If the blame must fall upon him for this latest fracas, as most observers believe it must, then he almost certainly has made himself more vulnerable to attack. How much more of this kind of thing he can take and stand on his feet is a serious question.

And of course more is involved than Dulles' relations with Congress and his attitude with the American people. This unadvised approach to foreign policy is thoroughly confusing to our friends abroad. The French, for instance, still prefer to believe the initial reports about dividing Korea rather than the later White House disclaimer.

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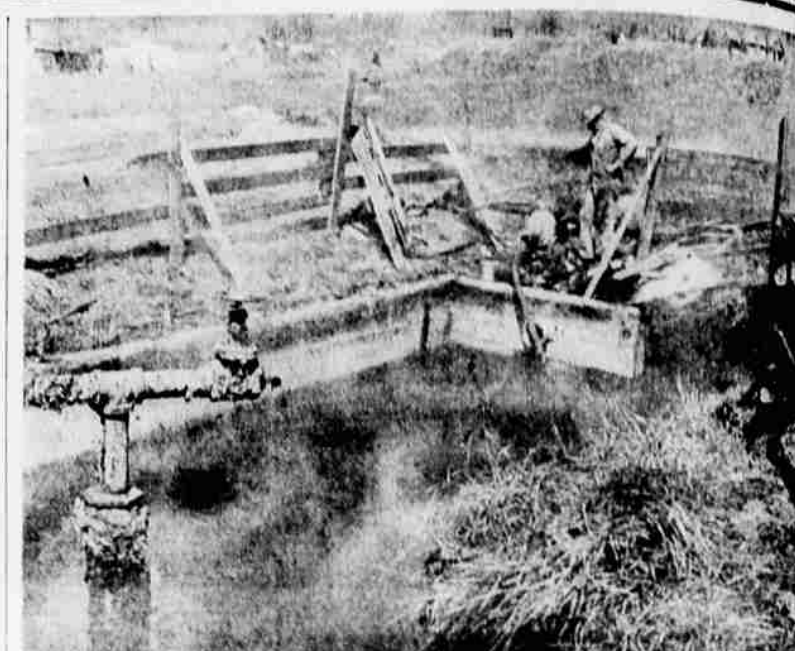
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EXPLORATION into the hot water supply for the proposed new swimming pool is being made by the City Recreation Committee. Above, at the pool site, workers are checking the water from hot springs.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is a brief rundown on what lies ahead in the Korean War.

Next step, now that wounded prisoners are being exchanged, is resumption of the truce talks this week between the U. S. representing the United Nations, and the Communists.

Once the two sides agree on a cease-fire, if they do, talks to reach a permanent peace begin. No one predicts how long they would last. If in the end the peace talks break down, presumably fighting starts again.

The truce talks started in the summer of 1951, one year after the war started. They continued until October, 1952. In that time the two sides agreed on about 60 points that must precede any truce at all.

But last October the U. S. broke off the talks on a cease-fire on one major point which had been a stumbling block all the way through, the voluntary exchange of prisoners.

The Communists insisted all prisoners must be returned to their original side, whether they wanted to return or not. The U. S. said prisoners must be returned only if they wished to return or not at all.

The U. S. claims that 59,000 out of 132,000 Communist prisoners it holds do not want to return to Communist control.

In the period of the long drawn-out peace talks, the Communists built up their strength. The U. S. withdrew now to resumption of the talks, isn't going to let the Communists stall again for more building.

If served notice the Communists must get down to business.

If there is a truce, both armies withdraw from the battlefield one mile, setting up between them a two-mile demilitarized zone. There they would sit, facing each other, to be sure neither tries an attack again.

Within three months after the agreement on a truce, high officials would sit down together to work out a permanent peace agreement. While they talk the troops sit on opposite sides of the demilitarized zone.

Since the peace talks might go on for months, probably only a couple of American divisions at

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A curious and fortunately rare unusual complaint is the topic of today's first inquiry.

Q—What can I do to relieve burning feet? They bother only when I am in bed, but wake with them so hot that I can't get to sleep for hours. Only way I can get relief is to take hot water bottle with legs and keep the feet on it for an hour or so.

A—One would suspect that an unpleasant condition is something similar to the more common tingling from which some people suffer following a bath, (immediately after undressing, or when exposing the drying effects of the sun.)

The skin usually appears red and it is often exceedingly itchy. To find any remedy you will bring relief.

The application of a skin ointment, possibly the use of bed socks on immediately after taking the day wear might be of assistance, since the trouble does come in the daytime. Extra use of soap on the feet and probably the ankles. Another remedy which could be experimentally is bathing the feet in cold or tepid tap water immediately before retiring.

Q—For three years I have suffered with pain in my left shoulder and chest. Recently rays have been made which showed that I have a cervical. Could this be causing all this trouble?

A—An extra rib or ribs in neck can press on the nerves and produce pain symptoms. If the difficulty is quite definitely blamed on cervical ribs, operation to remove it is sometimes considered. The hope lies commonly now that the pain.

STORM
LITHON, Portugal (AP)—A typhoon swept Lisbon for 20 hours Tuesday, hurling 25 mph gusts and tearing the roofs off houses.

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TAX CUTS

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—The Christian Democratic Party Tuesday mapped a program of tax cuts and construction of housing units in urging the election of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition government in next summer's election.

PRESSURE

BERLIN (AP)—Eleven Protestant bishops protested here Tuesday that Communist pressure against the church in East Germany "threatens to become unbearable." It was the first open complaint by the church since the Communists began their recent wave of arresting pastors and Protestant youth leaders.

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