

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—Railroads were ahead Monday in a generally mixed stock market. Prices were lower all around at the start, and then there was a gradual pickup in prices that turned the market mixed by late afternoon. Changes ran from fractions lower to 1 and 2 points higher with the minus signs holding the edge most of the session. Trading tended to dry up as prices receded and to expand when betterment appeared. Business came to an estimated 1,800,000 shares. That compares with Friday's heavy 2,450,000 shares.

Four Killed In Shooting

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A retired plant worker who disapproved of his wife's church shot and killed her and two of their children yesterday before falling under slugs from a sheriff's submachinegun. All who took part in the last family quarrel are dead, but neighbors recalled earlier disputes over the wife attending the First Friends Church, an organization opposed to war and violence. Police and Coroner E. B. Moses, reconstructing the tragedy, said: William O. Henry, 72, shot and killed his son Elmer, 39, as they stood outside the father's home. A daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lowry, 33, stumbled and fell trying to run away and died after two bullets struck her. Henry's wife Daisy Mae, 63, tried to escape by running around their white frame home, but was caught by Henry, who ran around the other way. Bullets from his gun struck her in the abdomen and body. Neighbors, who said Henry appeared quite calm during the shooting, called police. Sheriff Harry W. Grossglau ordered tear gas shells fired into the house, where Henry had retreated. When that failed to bring him out, the sheriff fired 14 slugs through the front door. Coroner Moses said the bullets hit Henry in the left chest, under the left arm and in the lower abdomen. Henry, a big-boned, gray-haired man, was dead, sitting upright in a large easy chair with his rifle across his chest, when deputies broke into the house.

Derby Winner Given Rest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Owner A. J. Grevelin and trainer Willie Miller announced Monday that Dermine, winner of Saturday's Kentucky Derby, will not run in the Preakness at Pimlico May 22. "We don't want to press our luck too far," they explained. Determine chalked up six straight victories in the West before coming to Kentucky, where he bowed to Hasty Road by a head in the mile of the derby trial last Tuesday. Previously, the little gray colt from Alhambra, Calif., the first of his color to win America's No. 1 glamor race, had been expected to compete in the Preakness. Determine is not eligible for the Belmont Stakes, which with the derby and the Preakness make up the turf's coveted triple crown.

GOP Leaders Give Prediction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders predicted Monday Congress will have "an excellent batting average" on enactment of President Eisenhower's legislative program by the time it adjourns. Senate Majority Leader Knowland (Calif.) and House Speaker Martin (Mass.) made the forecast to newsmen at the White House after their regular Monday morning conference with the President. The leaders also reported Eisenhower told them Secretary of State Dulles will give top Republicans and Democrats in Congress a confidential briefing on the Geneva conference shortly after he returns to the United States. Dulles is due back in Washington Tuesday and Knowland said the secretary probably would report to the leaders about Thursday.

PLANS
LONDON (AP)—British Overseas Airways Corp. said Monday it may buy American planes to supplant its grounded Comet jetliners.

Reversal Ordered By High Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court declared unanimously Monday constitutional guarantees against discrimination are broader than a two-class theory based on differences between whites and Negroes. It said different treatment can be based "on some reasonable classification" but gave no definition as to what this might be. In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren, the high tribunal overturned the murder conviction of a Mexican, Pete Hernandez, who complained that persons of Latin American blood are excluded from jury service in the Texas county where he was tried. Texas sought to have the court reject the appeal, contending Mexicans are not a separate race and that the jury which convicted Hernandez "was composed of white men."

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