

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS



Now that school is under way and with winter only a few jumps off (if it isn't already with us) let's all be doubly careful in our driving habits.

The combination of slippery pavements and crowded crosswalks is a dangerous one.

When you stop to think about it, there isn't a more futile waste of life than that occasioned by auto accidents. Nor is there anything worse than being laid up in a hospital for months, maybe crippled for life, merely because some carelessly driven motor was in a big rush to save a few seconds of time.

Let's not let the grim spectre at the head of today's column become a reality. After all, a life is worth more than two minutes of your time.

Poet's Corner

PERTINENT POMS

By Pelican Petunia
We need no busts of famous men
To adorn our canyon walls.
One look is all we need to tell
That these are the "Black Hills"
of Klamath Falls.

DOG TRIALS

That every dog should have his day.
Each canine will defend.
But look at the dog with the broken tail!
That cur has a "week-end."

BET THEY DON'T KNOW

By Orpha Collins
You may ask "most anybody"
You may ask — we don't care who:
"What is a bareback double-banded mule?"
(Why, it's just a sort of a shoe.)

A HARDY EXISTENCE

By Orpha Collins
Don't censor the pioneer, my friend.
For anything he may have done.
Remember, a lot of us "birds"
now-a-days
Wouldn't have what it took to be one.

US Troops Sail For New Post

SEOUL, 18 — The second large contingent of U.S. 24th Infantry Division troops sailed from Inchon today for their new base at Seodang Barracks, Hawaii.
The 1,100 men, from the famed 27th Wolfhound Regiment, are expected in Hawaii in about 12 days.

The old ways are going fast these days. Now we learn that a powdered tomato juice is expected on the market very shortly.

The department of agriculture has announced that they have two methods of turning out this powder which makes what they describe as a "delicious and stable" product.

Far be it from us to scoff at any government body for their efforts, but we are blocked in this one by a few memories that leave us cold. Such as powdered eggs, for instance.

My first contact with a powdered egg came on a cold and drizzly morning while we were stationed on one of those tropic paradises you read about. As we huddled under the palm trees, dodging an occasional falling nut, the smell of breakfast was wafted to us from the cook tent.

Now ordinarily the smell of breakfast is a beautiful blending of all the better aromas, all bunched into one mouth watering cloud that leaves the recipient throbbing with hunger and eagerness.

In this case it smelled more like a major riot at a Hindu burning ghath.
When we were finally served the breakfast consisted of a gooey mass of yellowish substance, over which had been draped a dispirited hotcake (they were commonly referred to, and more accurately, as collision mats) and atop this was a slowly congealing dab of canned butter.

The eggs, which were still in their original powdered form when you got into the middle of the omelette, tasted not unlike spoiled grapefruit that had been marinated overnight in kerosene.

We had these eggs in every known form for many, many months after that. No mess sergeant spared any effort in devising new ways to use this indigestible foodstuff that had been foisted off on him. We had it boiled like farrina, roasted, in the can, like corn, it couldn't recommend this method as it tends to bring on a case of the bends; fried with water, powdered milk and other additives, make into ragouts using Australian mutton for the mainstay, emmeletes, mixed with milk and stirred and any other way that a cook could think of to prepare it. None of 'em were any good.

So, anyway, I have little faith in this business of powdered tomato juice. Those eggs have left me with a mental block where powdered foods are concerned. Still, I'll make out alright on solid food, thank you.

They'll Do It Every Time

WE NOW PUT THE FINGER ON LUCIFER WOLVER—ALL-AROUND CHEAPSKATE AND PAPER-STORE BROWSE...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT THE FEW TIMES HE BUYS ANY DIME MAGAZINES—IF THEY'RE NOT SPOTLESS—HELL CALL THE MARINES!!



HAL BOYLE

By SAUL PETT

(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK — All in all, it was a pretty rough week. First, I interviewed Gina Lollobrigida, who is getting weary of being known as the Marilyn Monroe of Italy. Then I saw Norma Jeann Baker, who will never grow weary of being known as the Marilyn Monroe of the United States and all its possessions, beyond the seas.

Gina wore a low-cut black dress. Marilyn wore a low-cut white dress. (I was a sexy symphony in burlap.) Gina has big brown eyes. Marilyn has big blue eyes. (Mine are a tantalizing tangerine.) Which is the more attractive? There is little room to choose between them. Gina has the prettier face — it has a fragile, doll-like quality. Marilyn has the more impressive figure. But it's close. Gina's structure is still not the kind you'd kick out of your tennis court.

She was surrounded by press agents, interpreters and her husband, Dr. Mirko Skofic, a poker-faced man with a wry sense of humor. He is also her manager. He finds less and less time for medicine.

"When Gina was a smaller actress," Dr. Skofic said, "I was a bigger doctor. Now she's a bigger actress, I'm a smaller doctor."

A press agent was beating my ears off.
"She's really a very talented woman," he said. "She sings, you know. And she sketches her own dresses."

"Yes, she sketches them after they're finished," said her husband.
In halting but charming English, Gina explained that she is weary of being compared with Marilyn Monroe. She is weary of having American reporters never ask for measurements. They ask about her art.

"And they ask how much you're earning, and that is boring, too," said her husband.

"It's so silly," Gina said. "They ask, how much is this (she indicated her chest)? What does it matter? It does not depend on the weight of the bosom to be a good actress."

Gina and the doctor were married six years ago and honeymooned in the Alps.

"She is not complicated," he said. "She has learned nothing of this woman business — how to be difficult, how to make a man suffer. She may look like a vamp but she's just a simple girl."

Over on Lexington Avenue, at 2 a. m., another simple girl was being unaccompanied before about 1,500 people watching from across the street. They were shooting a picture, one in which her skirts are blown up over her head.

There seemed to be a running battle between the production men headed by Director Billy Wilder and the squadron of press agents who had wired every newspaper in town of the night's event. Then, feigned pain surprised them. The sequence was to get the picture shot and did not mind if it were done in private.

The press agents did not mind if the picture were produced — as long as it was shot before a howling mob.

It was a chilly night and Marilyn, in a thin dress, had to have her skirts blown up at least 20 times before the scene was done. In the movie, the sequence will consume about 30 seconds. In the shooting, it took four hours.

Each time her skirts went up, the mob howled, whistled, applauded. I asked Marilyn if she minded the crowd.

"Oh, I love it," she bubbled. "I love it."

She did, too. And that's an exclusive quote. Remember you read it here first.

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK — Stock paring has been a chief preoccupation of businessmen this summer. But there are signs today that emphasis may be changing to re-ordering. When and if it does, it will go a long way toward officially burying the slump.

New York garment makers report that out-of-town store buyers are here this week in volume — and ordering. The buyer total is 40 per cent higher than a year ago. And many are re-ordering apparel items that they previously stocked too cautiously.

Sales slumps through shortages from over-cautious ordering is also reported by some store chains. The majority of the chains and mail order houses — except the grocery and drug chains — report August sales taking an unexpected downturn. Some say they are re-ordering to fill in understocked items. Others say they are watching closely lest a sudden spurt in retail ordering lead to delivery delays by manufacturers.

Government figures, out this week, show two trends working against each other: 1. Inventories continue to fall at all levels, manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing. 2. Over-all industrial output continues to lag about nine per cent behind a year ago. Sooner or later the two will meet.

At the same time, consumer spending, in general, is trailing last year's figures by a much smaller margin than is production. Sooner or later that gap also will have to be closed.

What merchants and manufacturers alike would like to know is: When?

The inventory slashing has been the heaviest in the durable goods, such as appliances. It has been the least in the soft goods, which in the main have been moving along better from factory to final consumer purchase.

Re-ordering by the apparel buyers just now is seen as a sign they expect retail business to pick up with the approach of cool weather. Some of the appliance makers also report that re-ordering has increased in recent weeks. The continuing boom in home building is their most cheerful prospect.

Washington statisticians, however, are more cautious. Their last figures are those for July. It slanted sharply. But sales fell off, too, so that stocks at the end of that month were still higher in relation to sales than they were at the same time a year earlier — accounting for the lack of heavy re-ordering at that time.

It will be two months before the Washington statisticians tell us what the situation is now. But many businessmen seem to think the situation, both as to sales and to stocks, has changed. And many are watching delivery changes closely.

When re-ordering does start in volume, economists say, it will have a chain reaction. If manufacturers' order books fatten out, they'll step up production schedules, and also increase their own reordering of raw materials. It will mean more jobs, or longer work weeks, for many workers. Fatter pay checks will keep store sales going.

That is why Washington keeps such a close watch on inventories. The figures themselves may make dull reading. But in time they'll telegraph the turn in general business activity.

If retail re-ordering in any category of goods takes a sudden spurt, delivery schedules may get snarled. Then the merchants will rail against the manufacturers who let their own inventories get too low. And in time the factories will complain about the raw material producers who cut back output this summer.

Charley Bohman who spoke for

Along Nature's Trail

By Ken McLeod

The defenders of the Sacramento River from the threat of "Limited Pollution" have brought to light a number of interesting facts in regard to this subject of industrial pollution and the safeguards that must be provided. I have spoken of the serious problem of copper pollution coming from the old abandoned copper mines of the Sacramento River Basin. In times of low water this pollution has been strong enough to kill the spawning salmon in the stream and when the federal government was seeking sites for the establishment of new spawning beds a considerable amount of concern was expressed over the situation which appeared to now have no adequate solution. The young salmon fry are especially sensitive to copper poisoning.

The saving part of this situation has been the alkalinity of the water which is derived from the leaching of limestone ledges in the Shasta Lake drainage. When the Ecusta Paper Corporation asked for the sanctioning of its dumping a "limited" amount of industrial waste an engineer testified that the slightly alkaline condition of the river would be changed to slightly acidic. A slightly acid condition of the river water would make the present pollution by copper much more highly effective and this fact alone was sufficient to cause fear among the sportsmen of the state.

The sportsmen, however, were not alone in regard to the alkalinity of the water of the river for an acid condition of the water would pose problems for agriculturalists who use the water for irrigation. Those who use the acid water for irrigating would obviously be put to the constant expense of neutralizing this acid with lime. In addition to this, there was concern expressed in regard to the influence of the water upon the potash of the soil. If the acid water would carry off the available potash in the soil, the farmers would be forced to buy and apply expensive potash fertilizers to make up the deficiency of this essential plant nutrient. Municipal water users protested on the grounds that they would have to make radical changes in their water processing plants to make the water fit to drink.

One of the things about us humans in regard to what we eat and drink is the appeal of foods and liquids to our palates. Modern day water treatment plants take polluted waters and purify them by making them wonderful chemical cocktails acceptable to human taste and health but potent enough to kill fish life placed in it. This is one concern of municipalities which depend on river water. If some proposed industrial pollutant is to be sanctioned what will its effect be upon the flavor of the stream — of course — the proposal to dump some 2,700 pounds of ethyl alcohol daily might appeal to some if it should impart "hiccups" to the water.

We can see that these problems of industrial pollution can become quite complicated and a lot of work must be done before every one who will be affected will be satisfied. The sportsmen did not want to place themselves as being against the dumping of any industrial waste, their attack was only upon this particular proposal. However, if this new industry should decide that it can release a harmless and acceptable effluent, slightly alkaline and without alcohol the recreationalists would not object to the proposal.

The sportsmen then pointed out even if an acceptable effluent can be produced there would still be another very important point to be considered and protected. In processing such large volumes of waste, many ponds, tanks, etc., will be used in which the harmful raw waste will be refined. In order to insure safety and proper construction of such containers of industrial waste, the sportsmen believe that the proposed industry should be adequately bonded to fully indemnify the people of the state including other water users, in case an accident, or even "An Act of God," other than a high magnitude earthquake or volcanic action, should suddenly release a harmful amount of waste into the river. Such a release could wipe out an entire river fishery, kill thousands of waterfowl, destroy crops, livestock, game, and create critical municipal water shortage.

The sportsmen point out that we have had "pollution accidents" because these have caused great and uncompensated damage to property and to wildlife. When the potential for such a pollution threat is permitted to come into existence it should be considered in advance and provisions made to provide adequate compensation for such accidental damage before such damage takes place.

Charley Bohman who spoke for

Democratic Leaders Fight For Party Control; Nixon Issues Warning To Voters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic factions were locked today in what appeared to be a bitter fight for control of the party machinery even as the campaign for control of the 84th Congress was getting started.

A Democratic caucus at Indianapolis, billed as the kick of the party's drive to capture a majority in the next Congress, produced angry interview statements by National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell and former Chairman Frank McKinney.

Mitchell, a backer of Adlai E. Stevenson said "a former official" of the national committee has tried to insure the failure of a \$100-a-plate party dinner which Stevenson will address tonight. And McKinney, once the favorite party chieftain of former President Truman, said the Mitchell organization failed to sell the 1,000 seats for the dinner. He said the tickets found few takers at a cut rate of \$7.50.

Truman, still convalescing from major surgery last June, said yesterday in Kansas City he'll have to take a back seat during the campaign. But both Democrats and Republicans made it clear his name will not be forgotten.

TRUMAN PICTURE
Mitchell said he had been forced to halt printing of official programs for tonight's dinner to insert a portrait of Truman. A picture of Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, already was in the program.

In St. Louis, Vice President Nixon last night invoked Truman's name as a symbol of what he said would happen to the government should Democrats win the election. The result, he said, would be "Trumanism."

Nixon's cross-country campaign tour was eclipsed, for the moment, by the Democratic feud at Indianapolis.

Democrats generally regarded the squabble as primarily a local fight between dissident party leaders. There was ample evidence, however, that it goes to the heart of a battle for party control after Mitchell retires. He has said he'll step down as chairman after the Nov. 2 elections.

McKinney and Paul M. Butler, who may succeed Mitchell, are both from Indiana. Butler is Indiana national committeeman and a South Bend attorney. McKinney is an Indianapolis banker.

CRITICISM
Mitchell told a newsmen he has no doubt a former committee official has tried to make him and Butler look bad on Stevenson's appearance. He said his criticism whom he did not name — hopes to contrast tonight's affair with a testimonial dinner for McKinney last Oct. 10. On that occasion, a sell-out audience greeted Truman.

Despite the offstage battle, Democrats at Indianapolis continued to express optimism about the outcome of the campaign. They concentrated their fire on the record of the Eisenhower administration. Nixon also emphasized the Eisenhower record — but in a different way. He told a \$100-a-plate GOP fund raising dinner that the real election issue is the Eisenhower record versus a return to what he called "Trumanism."

The vice president said a Democratic Congress next year would mean a return to Truman-Acheson policies that "got us into war." He said Eisenhower-Dulles policies "got us out of war."

NIXON
Nixon also linked the Truman administration with communism, controls and corruption.

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, the Democratic House leader, contended the Eisenhower administration has made no changes in the Truman-Acheson foreign policy but has "blundered" and lost prestige abroad.

Dean Acheson was secretary of state in the Truman Cabinet. John Foster Dulles took over under Eisenhower.

In an interview recorded for broadcast today by NBC, Ray-

burn said the forces of conservation stated: "The Department of Fish and Game and our Wildlife Board have been spending millions of tax dollars to expand and improve our wildlife recreational facilities to meet a constantly increasing demand. Next to agriculture, outdoor recreation is California's second largest source of income. Pure water is essential to these principal sources of our state's income."

burn called the GOP's 1952 platform a "shambles." He contended "very little of it has been carried out."

Truman also appealed for a Democratic Congress in a letter to party leaders at Indianapolis. Truman wrote that Eisenhower "will never get the authority and funds for an adequate program of international cooperation through a Republican Congress. He needs a Democratic Congress if he is to go down in history as a successful president, who helped save the free world."

TRUMAN'S ADVICE
Leonard W. Hall, the GOP national chairman, replied that the voters would first "consider the source" of Truman's advice and then very likely "do the opposite of what Mr. Truman suggests."

Chairman James L. Murphy of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee commented: "What he is trying to do is set the stage to elect a Trumanized Democrat as president in 1956."

Truman told a news conference he's "still under the doctor's control" and would not be able to do as much campaigning as he would wish. He said he would address a Democratic rally in Kansas City Oct. 16.

Nixon, who is touring 33 states, said of the Democrats:

"The prophets of gloom and doom first predicted a Republican depression. But the rug was pulled out from under them when the depression didn't come off."

"Now all they offer the American people is a sterile, negative campaign based on name calling and unfounded smear. They have had to admit that all they can offer is a return to Trumanism."

Grange Works On Projects

Surprising progress has been made in an improvement program undertaken in the past year by Midland Grange No. 781, according to a recent report made by Virginia Benoit, chairman of the grange community service program committee.

The senior grange sponsored by the juvenile grange No. 220, which has 34 members and 19 honorary members, has modernized the grange hall, sponsored assistance with the Ground Observer Corps in Klamath County, and has cooperated in the soil conservation program teen-age dances.

Midland Grange members devoted a total of 4,650 man hours on three of these projects. Other donations of material and money by both members and non-members has reached an impressive figure.

A report of these and other community projects accomplished by Midland grangers was recently sent to the State Grange Master Elmer McClure. This report makes the grange eligible for participation in the National Community Service contest. This contest is sponsored jointly by the National Grange and the Sears, Roebuck Foundation as a public service offering state and national prizes amounting to over \$40,000.

State winner will be announced by early October.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



HOT LUNCHES
65c Bunny's
FOUNTAIN LUNCH
530 Main

Don't Miss This All-Girl Band!



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AND HER
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