

The Herald and News

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Tiger Hunt

By BILL JENKINS

According to a recent release from a magazine called Gentlemen's Quarterly you can now spend a splendid February as the guest, paying type, of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar in Assam and bag a tiger while you are at it.

All of this is accompanied, to the tune of \$5,600, with a goodly salting of Oriental splendor and that sort of thing. You pay a visit to the Maharajah, chat, and identify yourself as a certified member of the board and room society at the palace.

When the situations are right you are mounted on one of the Maharajah's elephants and sent forth into the jungle all alone except for about a hundred native beaters, a guide, a servant, an elephant driver and a case of lemon squash.

After the shoot is over, you and the rest of the party are guests of the ruler of Assam, the Maharajah of Jaipur at Rambagh Palace. The servants even have it good here. They exist in what are described as Arabian Nights tents, carpeted and with portable bath rooms.

If you are looking for a plush type hunt this sounds like about the ticket. You couldn't have it much softer and I suppose that a tiger skin on the hearth would be an attractive home ornament.

Even if it is a trifle expensive, if that trip is too much and too far you might consider the Natchez Pilgrimage from February 27 through March 20 in Natchez, Mississippi.

This affair will offer tours of some 30 ante bellum homes with such lovely names as The Elms, Longwood, Bontura, Elmscourt, Hope Farm, Melrose, Linden, The Briers, Green Leaves, Hawthorne, The Parsonage, Mount Repose, Hollie Hedges, The Barn, Airline, Mistletoe and Lansdowne to mention a few.

Headquarters, out of all these lovely names, will be at the Elks Club.

Evening entertainment will be offered in the form of the Contender Pageant four nights a week and Highway To Heaven, a program of Negro spirituals the other three nights.

The whole shooting match will set you back \$29 for the 30-house tour. Or you can take the economy type tour for only \$4 for a look-see at five houses.

normally be expected to make another \$7,500 or \$8,000 worth of business.

These outside sales go to fast-talking specialty salesmen who call on business firms with a demonstrator piece of carbon paper in one hand and a book of "tree" coupons in the other. Sometimes they sell the coupons on the spot; other salesmen leave the coupons and the firm is billed when the coupons are sent in with orders.

There are dozens of brands of typewriter ribbons on the market. Typewriter companies usually recommend their own ribbons which have been thoroughly tested for the machines they make. Most of these companies have coupon offers, but they are made through the local retail outlets.

The Klamath Falls retailers are the only ones offering complete and prompt service right here in town.

Maybe typewriter ribbons are an insignificant thing, but it is one more place where we can keep our local dollars at home, working for the economic growth of our own community.

Band Thanks

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—The Klamath Union High School marching band would like to take this opportunity to thank all those individuals, organizations and businessmen in the Klamath Falls area who so generously contributed to our East-West trip fund. Without the support that was given, the band would have been unable to take advantage of this most worthwhile trip.

The band was housed at the Whitcomb Hotel, which was found to be very comfortable and conveniently located to the downtown area. Meals were eaten in the hotel dining room. Both evenings spent in the metropolitan city were "irre" and the students enjoyed choosing their own forms of entertainment.

The students were exceptionally well behaved and gained a great deal from the trip both educationally as well as from the three-day association with their fellow students. The band members feel that this was one of their most successful trips and received many compliments on their performance at the game.

Mike Stilwell, band president.
Nancy Young, band secretary.

Ike - The Chef

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower is in residence again 20 miles from here at the home of George E. Allen, his good friend from Washington, Gettysburg and other points.

Allen's three-bedroom, two-swimming pool home is on the grounds of the La Quinta Hotel where the well-to-do frolic and golf during the winter months.

In the hotel only 500 feet from the Allen house, there is every conceivable luxury but behind the doors of the temporary White House, the President doffs his robes of state and puts on a cook's apron.

When the President visits Allen, he does the cooking—all the cooking. The servants are shooed from the kitchen, unless there are dirty dishes to be washed, and the President fixes every meal.

He gets up long before Allen or any of the house guests and has a substantial breakfast on the fire by 7:30 or 8 o'clock in the morning.

One day the President will feature fried mush, the next day chipped beef. He's not quite up to making his own biscuit dough, but he does dish up a tasty pan-

cake in which water, ground corn meal and buttermilk are among the ingredients.

If the pancakes sometimes turn out to be a bit rubbery, you can bet a million there's not a word of complaint from the guests.

When a President of the United States does the cooking, one simply does not knock the groceries.

Whether one sometimes wonder people in playing golf with Eisenhower, his partners ever consciously try to let the President win. Another term for this is "customer golf." There may have been some rather silly tactics like this in the past, but woe betide the golfer who purposely dubs a shot and the President finds out about it.

The President wants his opponents to play their best possible game because that is what he's doing. In fact, when playing with a top flight professional, Eisenhower gets as much of a kick out of watching the smooth performance of the pro as he does out of playing, himself.

The President spent last weekend in Washington, much to the gratification of those who must travel with him when he leaves town—and he's been away a good bit these last few months.

At any rate, when the word was passed that Eisenhower would stay in town over the weekend, this anonymous notice appeared on the White House press room bulletin board:

"Don't forget your immunization shots for Washington. All the signs are that we will be here for a long weekend. Don't forget your water purifying tablets and dysentery pills."

One of the weary travel crew saw the notice and observed, "bitterness will get you nowhere—only to South America."

The President will be leaving for South America Feb. 22 and reports from advance agents anticipate enormous crowds in India and Spain last December.

Eisenhower may find the trip as fatiguing as his Asian jaunt, possibly more so, because it is now summer south of the equator and the weather is hot and humid.

Government Stamp

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government at this point has no clear idea of how many trading stamps it has, or what it is going to do with them.

I assume that somewhere out there in the vast bureaucracy, someone has charge of taking the stamps as they come in and dropping them into a shoe box, as we do at our house.

Someday, that someone presumably will have to take them all out, lick them and stick them in stamp books. This is a job I do not envy. The glue on trading stamps tastes no better than the glue on postage stamps.

The news that Uncle Sam was saving trading stamps, even as you and I, emerged last year from the General Services Administration, the federal "housekeeping" agency.

Housewifely, the agency advised all other government bureaus to hold on to any stamps they collected, pending further instructions. However, the instructions haven't been issued yet.

The government is still trying to work out with the trading stamp companies a plan for disposing of the stamps without exchanging them for merchandise.

Otherwise, it would have a secondary problem of how to dispose of the merchandise.

There also is a question of whether the value of the stamps

is worth the paperwork they entail.

If the government doesn't mind my butting in, I think I can solve the problem. The thing to do is to keep the stamps until some foreign potentate, say the king of Saudi Arabia, comes here on a state visit.

The visitor is almost certain to have a surprise gift—a pearl-handled sword or a silver incense burner—for President Eisenhower. He will feel hurt if Ike has nothing for him.

Okay, all Ike has to do is keep his guest in a conversation while someone grabs up a batch of the stamps and runs down to the stamp store. I imagine any desert monarch would be delighted by a new electric blender, toaster or roaster, or even a charcoal grill for cookouts on the sand dunes.

Although the government is not keeping count of the number of stamps it collects, I learned that most of them are acquired with the purchase of gasoline for government vehicles.

Well, sir, the government owns more than 200,000 autos and trucks which are driven an average of 10,000 miles a year. The way I figure it, this represents a potential income of about 900,000 stamps a week—enough to fill 600 books.

At this rate, the government every year could exchange stamps for 5,200 electric razors, or 15,600 table cloths, or 7,800 floor lamps, or 6,240 play pens or 2,236 vacuum cleaners.

Or, better yet, it could save them up for 1,924 years and have enough to get every tax payer a new billfold.

vent his name from appearing on the ballot in this fashion.

The three who have already done so are Dr. A. John Lacaille, Laconia optometrist; David D. Hewitt, publisher of a weekly newspaper in Hanover, and Miss Mary Koromilas of Dover.

A fourth, S. Russell Sterns, professor of engineering at Dartmouth College, is expected to file for Rockefeller.

"They gave the same two reasons, generally, for advocating Rockefeller's nomination — 'The people of New Hampshire should be given the right to choose' between him and Nixon, and because of Rockefeller's experience and his qualifications."

Gov. Powell said the main objective of the Nixon backers is to get out the vote so that Sen. John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, the principal Democratic candidate, will not be able to "close the gap" between himself and Nixon.

Strictly speaking, "Nixon and Kennedy are not in direct competition in the primary.

In the coming primary, Democrats and Republicans can only vote for candidates and delegates of their respective parties. The GOP vote is usually about 2 1/2 times greater than the Democratic vote.

In 1956, for example, President Eisenhower received 56,464 votes in the Republican "beauty contest" to Sen. Estes Kefauver's 21,701 on the Democratic side. Both ran unopposed.

To enhance Kennedy's prestige nationally, the Democrats are working hard to close that 2 1/2-to-1 "gap." The Republicans are working equally hard to get out the Republican vote so as to widen it.

"We would like to see a greater turnout for Nixon this year than there was for Eisenhower in 1956," said Gov. Powell. "It will constitute a great vote of confidence in Nixon."

Powell said he believes Nixon will get more votes than Eisenhower did in the last election. He declined to estimate the total. He said he expects Kennedy to pull around 40,000 votes, nearly double the total Kefauver received in 1956.

That's the big question. You hear of communities where pro-Rockefeller sentiment is reported still strong. However, observers do not believe the feeling extends over the state as a whole.

5. The Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce invited attorney Robert P. Bass, a founder of the Rockefeller-movement, to speak at a "meet-the-candidates" breakfast Wednesday. He accepted, stressed Rockefeller's qualifications, and quoted Nixon's statement, after Rockefeller withdrew, that the New York governor "is destined for continued leadership."

In short, the Rockefeller people remain hopeful that, somehow, a ground swell will get underway.

The hope seems slim. Nixon's backers — 23 have filed for election as delegates favorable to him — include most of the GOP political powerhouses in New Hampshire and Nixon's name is formally on the ballot while Rockefeller's is not.

But Rockefeller backers point to Nixon himself as proof that write-ins sometimes work wonders. Nixon drew a stunning total of 23,000 write-in votes in New Hampshire four years ago at a time when there was talk of dumping him from the GOP ticket.

Rockefeller's name will be listed under those of delegate candidates seeking election as "favorable" to him. Under state law, the candidates were able to file as "favorable" without the governor's sanction and he was powerless to pre-

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of the year, with 338 more days to follow in 1960.

The moon is in its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1871, Paris was captured by the Prussians in the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard was set in operation in New Haven, Conn. Telephone users receiving calls cried out "ahoy-ahoy" rather than the later greeting of "hello."

In 1922, the weight of 29 inches of snow caused the roof of the Knickerbocker Theatre in Washington to collapse, killing 95 persons and injuring many more.

In 1954, American restaurants raised their prices of coffee from 10 to 15 cents a cup, and in grocery stores coffee sold as high as \$1.35 a pound.

A thought for today: Shakespeare wrote in Henry the Sixth: "A little fire is quickly trodden out, which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench."

Quotes

United Press International
DENVER — Mrs. Shirley Jean Havens, whose question to President Eisenhower was answered by the President in a speech Wednesday night, on why she wrote him:

"My father has always told me that if you ever want a question answered, find someone who can answer it."

CHICAGO — Mountain climber Sir Edmund Hillary explaining why he would rather staff an expedition to the Himalaya mountains with married men:

"Married men think of home and mom, but bachelors have more unsettling thoughts, about women."

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Judge Robert J. Miesch, after sampling two T-bone steaks to determine whether Charles Rades was justified in refusing to pay for a side of beef because it was too tough:

"I have decided to take the case under advisement until after I have an opportunity to digest the evidence."

MIAMI — Road department worker Joe Zinkus, describing a horse he and another worker rescued after it had been treading water for two days in a water-filled rockpit:

"The most miserable horse I've ever seen."

CHICAGO — Paul Leonas, preparing to meet his 20-year-old daughter and 17-year-old son returning from behind the Iron Curtain after being separated from their parents since World War II:

"After all these years it's hard to tell (what will happen,) but I think I'll cry."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

IT WAS HATE AT FIRST SIGHT BETWEEN SGT. GOATNOSE AND PVT. SQUIGLEY—AND IT LASTED ALL DURING THEIR ARMY HITCH—

AND YOU, SQUIGLEY, YOU NO-GOOD GOLD-BRICKER—GET HOT! POLICE UP YOUR BUNK!

SOME DAY I'LL MURDARIZE THAT BUM! WAIT'LL I GET OUT! I'LL LOOK HIM UP AN' POW! RIGHT IN THE KISSER!

WELL, THEY'RE OUT OF THE SERVICE NOW, AND TODAY THEY JUST HAPPENED TO MEET—

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO HARVEY R. WALLACE, U.S. SENATOR FROM WASH. STATE, DASH.

GOATY! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU? LOOK—YOU GOTTA COME HOME AND MEET THE BRIDE! HERE'S THINGS, PAL! BUDDY, OL' KID!

New Hampshire Still High On Rocky For President

By RELMAN MORIN
CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Undercurrents of sentiment for New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller are still running in New Hampshire today.

How deep and strong they may be is difficult to gauge since Rockefeller is not a candidate in the state's primary election March 8. Vice President Richard M. Nixon is running unopposed on the Republican side of the ballot.

1. The organization formed for Rockefeller is still intact. It became inactive after he announced, last Dec. 26, that he would not try for the GOP nomination for president. "We're keeping our powder dry and waiting to see what will happen," says State Rep. Robert S. Monahan, one of the original leaders of the pro-Rockefeller movement.

2. They declined Gov. Wesley Powell's invitation to join the Nixon camp after Rockefeller's announcement in December.

3. Two men and a woman have filed for election as delegates "favorable" to Rockefeller. Another man is expected to enter the lists in the next few days. The four express varying degrees of optimism about their chances for election.

4. No movement to organize a write-in vote for Rockefeller has developed. However, it is generally expected that voters will inscribe his name on the presidential preference side of the ballot, known as the "beauty contest."

How many?

That's the big question. You hear of communities where pro-Rockefeller sentiment is reported still strong. However, observers do not believe the feeling extends over the state as a whole.

5. The Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce invited attorney Robert P. Bass, a founder of the Rockefeller-movement, to speak at a "meet-the-candidates" breakfast Wednesday. He accepted, stressed Rockefeller's qualifications, and quoted Nixon's statement, after Rockefeller withdrew, that the New York governor "is destined for continued leadership."

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DICK CARROLL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Tulelake, is home on a 30-day leave. He has spent 13 months in Korea and will go to Fort Hood, Texas, next. He also visited a sister and two brothers in Long Beach during his leave.

Pneumonia, Flu Take 127 Lives

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Since the first of the year in Los Angeles 127 persons have died of pneumonia and influenza—more than double for a similar period last year.

The city health department Wednesday said there were 109 deaths from pneumonia and 18 from influenza.

The department said about half of the city's population has been hit by the current flu epidemic which appears to be tapering off.

2nd Annual K.C. HARDTIMES DANCE
Reames Country Club
Sat., Jan. 30th
Dancing 9 till 1
Music By The DANCE MASTERS

Dynamite Thief Pleads Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A pile of 3,900 dynamite blasting caps was found Wednesday in the basement of a Kansas City home.

Richard Fred Smothers, 19, told police he stole the caps from a construction company. He had been handing them out to his friends.

"If one cap had been scratched, dropped or handled improperly, the whole house would have disappeared in a cloud of smoke," said a demolition expert, Harold L. Miller.

Smothers pleaded guilty to theft charges and was sentenced to nine months in jail.

Tough Year Seen For Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pretty Amy Tong-lao of Honolulu, a candidate for "Miss Chinatown, USA" and honor of being stepped in and out of a crate for photographers.

She was supposed to be "Miss Airborne Freight."

Then the photographers asked H. K. Wong to hold up a white mouse, symbolizing Chinese New Year today — the peaceful and bounteous Year of the Mouse. Wong obligingly produced the rodent. It bit him deeply on the finger.

"It must be going to be a tough year!" Wong winced.

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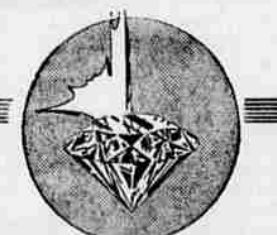
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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

YOU KNOW, IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME IF WE BECAME MORE LIKE THE CAPITALISTS.

NESSIR, ONE OF THESE DAYS WE MAY EVEN PAY A LUXURY TAX.

ARE YOU KIDDING?

NOPE.

NOW WHAT'S LUXURY?

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Judge Robert J. Miesch, after sampling two T-bone steaks to determine whether Charles Rades was justified in refusing to pay for a side of beef because it was too tough:

"I have decided to take the case under advisement until after I have an opportunity to digest the evidence."

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"After all these years it's hard to tell (what will happen,) but I think I'll cry."

Girl Kills Boy; Faces Life Term

SAVANNAH, GA. (AP)—Katie Ann Creel, 17-year-old white girl, faces life in prison for shooting to death a young Negro she mistook on a darkened street for a former boyfriend.

Willie Joel Ross, 17, was shot through the lungs and heart last July 4 just a month after he had graduated from high school.

Miss Creel testified before being convicted Wednesday that she thought Ross was a former boyfriend who had beaten her up during an argument.

A starfish can slide its stomach out of its mouth, surround food with it, and pull the stomach back into its body.