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The Ledger and Times, December 29, 1955

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Selwyn Lloyd (RAB) BUTLER, British... will become deputy minister. He would be in the treasury by Secretary Harold Macmillan's defense... would be Macmillan's (International)

General Wreaths and Sprays... ically Arranged... WREATHS... 5000... Poplar — Call 479

TODAY... and THURS... WHO SAW THE

ORTUNE" U HOW SORRY... FINE PICTURE... HAYWARD

ORTUNE... PICTURE... ENE BARRY

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Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

United Press IN OUR 76th YEAR Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, December 29, 1955 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXVI No. 305

Quints Serve Notice They Plan To Live Own Lives

MONTREAL, Dec. 29 (AP) — The surviving Dionne quintuplets served notice today they plan to "live it up" in their newly found independence and won't even go home for New Year's.

The change in the "quints" former sheltered way of life became apparent early today when Yvonne, Cecile, Anette and Marie cleared a pile of empty soft drink bottles and cigarette stubs in their luxury apartment.

The mess was left over from an almost unprecedented party they threw Wednesday night for their boy friends.

The party made it clear they intend to live their own lives and, unless something unforeseen happens, are not going to bow to the dictates of Papa Olivier Dionne at their home in Callander, Ont.

G. Harold Edwards, a trust company official who has handled the girls' million-dollar investments since they became 21 this year,

Ike Following Doctor Advice

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP) — President Eisenhower today followed the prescription of his doctors for relaxation and exercise with diligence and vigor.

He set the pattern for his recreational program Wednesday when he hit golf balls on a naval baseball diamond for 30 minutes, then took a 45-minute walk around the Navy reservation where he is expected to stay until about Jan. 8.

Since the President is not an ardent devotee of ocean swimming or deep sea fishing, his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said it was fair to assume that the exercise recommended by the doctors will follow the pattern of Wednesday — golf chip shots and walking.

Travel With President
The President arrived here from Washington Wednesday with his brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University, and a small contingent from the White House Staff.

After a large and enthusiastic civic welcome, the President lunched at his quarters which are not far from the house ex-President Truman occupied on his 11 trips to Key West when he was in office.

By 2:45 p.m., however, the President was out on the ball diamond, hitting nine-iron shots from 50 to 80 yards to his valet, John Mooney. It was the first time since his illness that the President really hit into a ball, although he has practiced putting since in recent weeks since his return from Denver.

No Fixed Schedule
Hagerty said that while the President had no fixed schedule today, he thought the President would devote his time in about the same fashion. If the President tires of walking, the southernmost area of the United States abounds in lush and colorful scenery which might bring out Mr. Eisenhower's oils, brushes and painting easel.

WEATHER REPORT
SLOW DOWN
and Live

By UNITED PRESS.
Southwest Kentucky — Cloudy and warm with scattered showers today, high near 60. Cloudy and turning colder tonight with chance of light showers, low 30. Partly cloudy and colder Friday. Low in south central portion 35.

Kentucky Weather Summary.
Humidity high today and Friday, winds 15 to 20 miles per hour from the south today and northwest Friday.

The 5:30 a.m. readings today included: Covington 46, Louisville 48, Paducah, 46, Bowling Green 46, Lexington 47 and London 48. Evansville, Ind., 47.

House To Be Remodeled For Waterfield

FRANKFORT, Dec. 29 (AP) — One of this city's most historic buildings, the old Governor's Mansion, may be restored as a home for Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, it was learned here Wednesday.

Gov. A. B. Chandler reported he has approved the plan of restoring the building, but the chief problem is financing the project. The General Assembly during the administration of former Gov. Simeon S. Willis authorized restoration of the mansion for use as a museum.

In the past 10 years the exterior of the building has been reconstructed and repairs made on the interior. The mansion served as the official home for Kentucky governors from 1797 to 1914 when the new Executive Mansion was completed.

James Garrard, Kentucky's second governor, was the first occupant of the mansion. The last was Gov. James B. McCreary. Some 30 other governors also lived in the historic building which has also served as boarding house and headquarters for the old state highway patrol.

Tobacco Farmers Vote On Quota

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) — Tobacco farmers voted today on Agriculture Department proposals to impose marketing quotas for the next three years on various types of tobacco.

Two-thirds of the growers voting must approve marketing quotas if tobacco farmers are to receive 90 per cent government price support. If they turn down the quota proposals, they will get no effective price support but will continue to be restricted in production by acreage limitation.

Marketing quotas are the amount of tobacco the department calculates will be produced on a specified amount of land.

The types of tobacco affected by the referendum are burley, Maryland, Virginia sun-cured, and Pennsylvania cigar-filler. Burley is grown principally in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, and Missouri. The other types are grown principally in the states for which they are named.

Burley and Virginia sun-cured tobacco have been under marketing quotas for several years. Maryland tobacco and Pennsylvania cigar-filler have not been under quotas for several years.

Burley growers have the choice of continuing 90 per cent price supports and a 15 per cent cut in acreage, or no support and only acreage allotments. The 1956 quota has been set at 385 million pounds to be grown on 263,350 acres compared with this year's 310,000. The 1956 acreage allotment represents a cut of 45 per cent since 1962.

Other acreage allotments: Maryland tobacco, 45,800 acres in 1955 compared with 47,678 acres in 1956; Pennsylvania cigar-filler, 24,577 acres in 1955 compared with 30,700 in 1956; Virginia sun-cured, 5,539 in 1956, the same as in 1955.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the federally financed National Science Foundation, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the government is helping relieve the situation to the tune of 395 million dollars a year but that most of the responsibility lies with local school authorities and parents.

Waterman elaborated at a press conference with five other authorities in the field of education — P. E. Koppert, assistant director of the NSF; Dan Wolfe, an official of the AAAS; H.A. Meyerhoff, educational director of the Scientific Manpower Commission; Graham Duhane, editor of Science magazine; and John Mayer, on leave from the University of Wisconsin to direct the science teacher improvement program.

They told reporters the crisis in scientific manpower stems mainly from these factors:

1. Only half the high schools in the United States offer chemistry and physics and 25 per cent of the nation's schools have neither.
2. Students find it easier to take non-scientific subjects and their parents and teachers do not encourage them otherwise.
3. Science teachers can get better jobs at higher pay in industry, thus creating a shortage of trained instructors. Of the 1,810 math teachers needed for secondary schools in 1954, only 1,065 were available. Eleven music teachers were found teaching the subject.
4. Because jobs are plentiful, high school graduates are enticed to quit school with little if any scientific training.

Kirksey Wins Over Concord To Cop Title

Kirksey High School won the Mayfield Christmas Invitational tournament last night by downing the New Concord Redskins in a game that was close all the way but ended with the Eagles on top of the 57-52 score.

The Redskins of New Concord had beaten Kirksey two times this year, but fell before the determined onslaught led by Rob Darnell who chalked up 31 points for the game and 82 for the tournament.

Chester Reeder was second man for the Eagles with 14 points. Buchanan pitched in 18 points for Concord with Lamb hitting for 14.

Kirksey went on the attack with about two minutes left in the game. Reeder sunk one to break a 52-52 tie and made it 54-52 for Kirksey. Darnell picked one off the boards a few seconds later to make it 56-52 and Reeder added one foul shot to make it 57-52 to win the game.

Kirksey led only 18-16 at the end of the first period and 31-28 at the half. The score was knotted 42-42 at the end of the third quarter with the lead changing frequently during the period.

Kirksey also won the Sportsmanship Award. Mayfield won over Farmington 82-42 in the consolation game. The Cardinals jumped into an early lead and held it all the way.

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Guards: Paschall 8.
Center: Darnell 31, Reeder 13.
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Center: Lamb 14.
Guards: Hill 2, M. Couston 4, Osborne 2.
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Miss Geurin Back From Contest

Miss Shirley Geurin has returned from Memphis, Tennessee where she was a participant in the Maid of Cotton contest.

Winner of the contest was Miss Patricia Ann Cowden of Raleigh, North Carolina. The judges of the contest said that Miss Geurin's qualifications placed her in a group of outstanding contestants.

Miss Geurin is very popular in Murray, having led the Murray High School band for several years and at the present time being drum major of the Murray State College band.

New Cold Wave Moving In

A new cold wave raced across the northern plains today, threatening near blizzards in Kansas and Nebraska.

The storm blew out of Canada, routed shirtless weather in Colorado, and caused two deaths on icy highways. Snow overspread the upper Great Lakes region today and temperatures dropped as much as 46 degrees.

Special weather bulletins warned of falling temperatures and drifting and blinding snow creating near blizzard conditions in northern and central Kansas.

The storm should reach its peak in the two states today and tonight, forecasters said. Motorists elsewhere in the Midwest were warned of treacherously glazed highways.

Cleanup Project Starts
The new cold blast came just as residents of flood-ravaged northern California tackled a giant cleanup project.

Some 10,000 residents of devastated Yuba City were finally allowed to return to their homes and the only remaining flood threat in the Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta.

But the delta crisis appeared to be passing today and no more serious rains were in sight. As the waters fell, the states of California and Oregon counted 66 persons dead.

Meanwhile, the new winter storm knifed into Colorado and Wyoming Wednesday, and was blamed for traffic deaths in each of the states.

Snow And Fog
Wyoming got one to eight inches of snow and heavy fog temporarily stranded 300 cars. There was up to a foot of snow in the high mountain passes and one to four inches of snow in southwest Colorado.

Minnesota measured up to three inches of snow and highway crews were called out to sand curves, hills, and intersections.

The cold wave routed mild holiday temperatures, sending the temperature skidding from 41 degrees to five below zero at Minot, N.D. It was 11 below at Grand Forks, N.D., today and a scant one above at Pierre, S.D.

New England also had plenty of cold weather, with the thermometer hitting nine below at Rumford, Me. The sub-freezing weather stretched as far south as North Carolina, where the mercury registered 23 degrees at Greensboro early today.

One possible opponent, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas B. Morton, Louisville, a Republican, was considering whether to oppose Clements for his Senate seat.

Morton said he planned to reveal with the next two or three months whether he will run for the Senate. A former 3rd District representative, he now is assistant secretary of state for congressional relations.

He said his decision on whether to become a candidate will not be passed on whether President Eisenhower decides to seek another term, but added, "It will be a lot simpler if he does."

NOTICE
Cub Pack 45 will meet at 7:00 p.m. Friday night in the cafeteria of the B. Austin School on South Ninth street.

Cubs are reminded that an inspection for cleanliness will be conducted.

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Urges State Take Over UL School

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29 (AP) — Dr. Arnold Griswold, former faculty member of the University of Louisville Medical School, urged Wednesday that the state take over the school rather than set up a state medical school at the University of Kentucky.

Griswold, former chairman of the University of Louisville Medical School's surgery department, said that the proposed new medical school, even with a \$500,000 state hospital at Lexington, would not have a sufficient patient load for adequate training of young doctors.

Gov. A. B. Chandler recently promised to ask the General Assembly to appropriate funds for creation of a second medical school for Kentucky and pledged support to establishing the school at the University of Kentucky.

Griswold suggested that students be given better training in public schools to qualify for medical scholarships with the proviso that graduates practice in rural areas; and that state subsidies be granted some young doctors in rural areas.

He took exception with the idea that training more doctors would improve the supply of physicians in rural areas, terming it "not only intellectually dishonest but a deception."

Griswold said when rural communities became attractive in regard to roads, schools and social and economic advantages, doctors will locate there. He added that a medical school is too expensive a luxury for a city the size of Louisville without outside support.

He urged the State of Kentucky through the University of Louisville to get the equivalent of a one million dollar a year medical school for about \$300,000 a year.

He said that it would take a minimum of 8 to 10 years for a new school to develop a faculty equal to that of the medical school here.

Griswold said that the cost of establishing a new medical school at the University of Kentucky would exceed the current estimate of 16 million dollars.

Senator Clements Will Run Again
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29 (AP) — Sen. Earle C. Clements, (D-Ky.) Morganfield, to no one's surprise, Wednesday night confirmed that he plans to run for re-election to the United States Senate next year.

Clements, now Senate majority whip, indicated he definitely plans to run for re-election over the program, "What's Your Question?" on WHAS-TV.

The senator, who said he understood the question and answer program was to deal only with legislative matters, answered Mrs. Jesse Thornton, Louisville, with the statement, "You tell her I'm a candidate now."

To another question as to whether he would support Gov. A. B. Chandler of the governor chosen to run for president, Clements replied, "There has never been a Kentuckian who has aspired to public office in the nation that I have not strongly supported."

With his announcement of his candidacy for re-election, Clements became the first candidate to reveal that he is in the race.

One possible opponent, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas B. Morton, Louisville, a Republican, was considering whether to oppose Clements for his Senate seat.

Morton said he planned to reveal with the next two or three months whether he will run for the Senate. A former 3rd District representative, he now is assistant secretary of state for congressional relations.

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Murray And Western Will Meet In KIT Tourney Finals

By JOHN G. DIETRICH
United Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29 (AP) — If Uncle Ed Diddle lives to be 100 — and everybody hopes he does — he'll never be any happier than when his hustling Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky upset Louisville's previously unbeaten Cardinals in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament semi-finals Wednesday night.



Selwyn Lloyd (RAB) BUTLER, British Minister of the Treasury, will become deputy minister. He would be in the treasury by the Secretary Harold Macmillan's (International).

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IN OUR 76th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, December 29, 1955

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVI No. 305

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The change in the "quints" former sheltered way of life became apparent early today when Yvonne, Cecile, Anette and Marie cleared up a pile of empty soft drink bottles and cigarette stubs in their luxury apartment.

The mess was left over from an almost unprecedented party they threw Wednesday night for their boy friends.

The party made it clear they intend to live their own lives and, unless something unforeseen happens, are not going to bow to the dictates of Pope Pius XII when they return to the convent at the home of their mother, Mrs. G. Harold Edwards, a trust company official who has handled the girls' million-dollar inheritance since they became 21 this year.

Ike Following Doctor Advice

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP) — President Eisenhower today followed the prescription of his doctors for relaxation and exercise with diligence and vigor.

He set the pattern for his recreational program Wednesday when he hit golf balls on a naval baseball diamond for 30 minutes; then took a 45-minute walk around the Navy reservation where he is expected to stay until about Jan. 8.

Since the President is not an ardent devotee of ocean swimming or deep sea fishing, his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said it was fair to assume that the exercise recommended by the doctors will follow the pattern of Wednesday — golf chip shots and walking.

Travel With President
The President arrived from Washington Wednesday with his brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University, and a small contingent from the White House staff.

After a large and enthusiastic civic welcome, the President lunched at his quarters which are not far from the house ex-President Truman occupied on his 11 trips to Key West, when he was in office.

By 2:45 p.m., however, the President was out on the ball diamond, hitting nine-iron shots of from 50 to 80 yards to his valet, John Moody. It was the time since his illness that the President really hit into a ball, although he has practiced putting some in recent weeks since his return from Denver.

No Fixed Schedule
Hagerty said that while the President had no fixed schedule today, he thought the President would devote his time in about the same fashion. The President tires of walking, the President really hit into a ball, although he has practiced putting some in recent weeks since his return from Denver.

Weather Report
LOW DOWN and Live.

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky — Cloudy and warm with light showers today, high near 60. Cloudy and turning colder tonight with chance of light showers, low 30. Partly cloudy and colder Friday. Low in south central portion 35.

Kentucky Weather Summary
Humidity high today and Friday, winds 15 to 20 miles per hour from the south today and north-west Friday.

House To Be Remodeled For Waterfield

FRANKFORT, Dec. 29 (AP) — One of this city's most historic buildings, the old Governor's Mansion, may be restored as a home for Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, it was learned here Wednesday.

Gov. A. B. Chandler reportedly has approved the plan of restoring the building, but the chief problem is financing the project. The General Assembly during the administration of former Gov. Simon S. Willis authorized restoration of the mansion for use as a museum.

In the past 10 years the exterior of the building has been reconstructed and repairs made on the interior. The mansion served as the official home for Kentucky governors from 1797 to 1914 when the new Executive Mansion was completed.

James Garrard, Kentucky's second oldest governor, was the first occupant of the mansion. The last was Gov. James B. McCreary. Some 30 other governors also lived in the historic building which has also served as boarding house and headquarters for the old state highway patrol.

Tobacco Farmers Vote On Quota

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) — Tobacco farmers voted today on Agriculture Department proposals to impose marketing quotas for the next three years on various types of tobacco.

Two-thirds of the growers voting must approve marketing quotas if tobacco farmers are to receive 90 per cent government price support. If they turn down the quota proposals, they will get no effective price support but will continue to be restricted in production by acreage limitation.

Marketing quotas are the amount of tobacco the department calculates will be produced on a specified amount of land.

The types of tobacco affected by the referendum are burley, Maryland, Virginia sun-cured, and Pennsylvania cigar-filler. Burley is grown principally in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, and Missouri. The other types are grown principally in the states for which they are named.

Burley and Virginia sun-cured tobacco have been under marketing quotas for several years. Maryland tobacco and Pennsylvania cigar-filler have not been under quotas for several years.

Burley growers have the choice of continuing 90 per cent price support and a 15 per cent cut in acreage, or no support and only acreage allotments. The 1954 quota has been set at 385 million pounds to be grown on 253,350 acres compared with this year's 370,000. The 1956 acreage allotment represents a cut of 45 per cent since 1952.

Other acreage allotments: Maryland tobacco, 45,800 acres in 1956 compared with 47,678 in 1955; Pennsylvania cigar-filler, 24,577 acres in 1956 compared with 30,700 in 1955; Virginia sun-cured, 5,339 in 1956, the same as in 1955.

Waterman elaborated at a press conference in the field of education — P. E. Kopsteg, assistant director of the NSF; Dale Wolfe, an official of the AAAS; H. A. Meyerhoff, educational director of the Scientific Manpower Commission; Graham Dushane, editor of Science magazine; and John Mayer, on leave from the University of Wisconsin to direct the science teacher improvement program.

They told reporters the crisis in scientific manpower stems mainly from these factors:

1. Only half the high schools in the United States offer chemistry and physics and 25 per cent of the nation's schools have neither.

2. Students find it easier to take non-scientific subjects and their parents and teachers do not encourage them otherwise.

Kirksey Wins Over Concord To Cop Title

Kirksey High School won the Mayfield Christmas Invitational tournament last night by downing the New Concord Redbirds in a game that was close all the way, but ended with the Eagles on top of the 57-52 score.

The Redbirds of New Concord had beaten Kirksey two times this year, but fell before the determined onslaught led by Rob Darnell who chalked up 31 points for the game and 82 for the tournament.

Chester Reeder was second man for the Eagles with 13 points. Buchanan pitched in 18 points for Concord with Lamb hitting for 14.

Kirksey went on the attack with about two minutes left in the game. Reeder sank one to break a 52-52 tie and made it 54-52 for Kirksey. Darnell picked one off the boards a few seconds later to make it 56-52 and Reeder added one foul shot to make it 57-52 to win the game.

Kirksey led only 18-16 at the end of the first period and 31-29 at the half. The score was tied 42-42 at the end of the third quarter with the lead changing frequently during the period.

Kirksey also won the Sportsmanship Award. Mayfield won over Farmington 82-42 in the consolation game. The Cardinals jumped into an early lead and held it all the way.

Forwards: F. Adams 3, J. Bazell 2.
Centers: Paschall 8.
Guards: Darnell 31, Reeder 13.
New Concord (47):
Forwards: Buchanan 18, Eldridge 10, Albright 10, Hendon 2.
Centers: Lamb 14.
Guards: Hill 2, McCuiston 4, Osborne 2.

Mayfield (84):
Forwards: Pemberton 12, Henderson 13, McAlpine 4, Blacklock, Ballard, Jackson 10.
Centers: Flier 17, Wallace 2.
Guards: R. Story 28, Knight 4, Mills 2, J. Story 2.
Farmington (42):
Forwards: Rogers 11, Mathis 6, Pryor.

Calloway Quartet To Appear On TV

Television viewers will have an opportunity to see some local talent on December 31 at 11:00 a. m. over WSM, channel four, when a quartet from Hazel will render a selection.

The quartet, composed of Clyde Stanley, Keith Hill, Ray Dunn and Butch White, are called The Duke. They will sing on the program "The Pride of Lee Volunteer State."

The quartet has been singing together for the past few months and have appeared in public on several occasions. Ronnie Hampton, also of Hazel will accompany the quartet on the piano.

Calloways are invited to see and hear the Boys Saturday.

Miss Geurin Back From Contest

Miss Shirley Geurin has returned from Memphis, Tennessee where she was a participant in the Maid of Cotton contest.

Winner of the contest was Miss Patricia Ann Cowden of Raleigh, North Carolina. The judges of the contest said that Miss Geurin's qualifications placed her in a group of outstanding contestants.

Miss Geurin is very popular in Murray, having led the Murray High School band for several years and at the present time being drum major of the Murray State College band.

New Cold Wave Moving In

A new cold wave raced across the northern plains today, threatening near blizzards in Kansas and Nebraska.

The storm blew out of Canada, routed shirtelevée weather in Colorado, and caused two deaths on key highways. Snow overspread the upper Great Lakes region today and temperatures dropped as much as 46 degrees.

Special weather bulletins warned of falling temperatures and drifting and blinding snow creating near blizzard conditions in northern and western Nebraska and northwest and north central Kansas.

The storm should reach its peak in the two states today and tonight, the forecasters said. Motorists elsewhere in the Midwest were warned of treacherously glazed highways.

Cleanup Project Starts
The new cold blast came just as residents of flood-ravaged northern California tackled a giant cleanup project.

More than 10,000 residents of devastated Yuba City were finally allowed to return to their homes and the only remaining flood threat in the area was in the Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta.

But the delta crisis appeared to be passing today and no more serious rains were in sight. As the flood waters fell, the states of California and Oregon counted 66 persons dead.

Meanwhile, the new winter storm knifed into Colorado and Wyoming Wednesday and was blamed for traffic deaths in each of the states.

Snow And Fog
Wyoming got one to eight inches of snow and heavy fog temporarily stranded 300 cars. There was up to a foot of snow in the high mountain passes and one to four inches of snow in southwest Colorado.

Minnesota measured up to three inches of snow and highway crews were called out to sand curves, hills, and intersections.

The cold wave routed mild holiday temperatures, sending the temperature skidding from 41 degrees to five below zero at Minot, N.D. It was 11 below at Grand Forks, N.D., today and a scant one above at Pierre, S.D.

New England also had plenty of cold weather, with the thermometer hitting nine below at Rumford, Me. The sub-freezing weather stretched as far south as North Carolina, where the mercury registered 23 degrees at Greensboro early today.

Urges State Take Over UL School

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29 (AP) — Dr. Arnold Griswold, a former faculty member of the University of Louisville Medical School, urged Wednesday that the state take over the school rather than set up a state medical school at the University of Kentucky.

Griswold, former chairman of the University of Louisville Medical School's surgery department, said that the proposed new medical school, even with a 500-bed state hospital at Lexington, would not have a sufficient patient load for adequate training of young doctors.

Gov. A. B. Chandler recently promised to ask the General Assembly to appropriate funds for creation of a second medical school for Kentucky and pledged support to establishing the school at the University of Kentucky.

Griswold suggested that students be given better training in public schools to qualify for medical scholarships with the proviso that graduates practice in rural areas; and that state subsidies be granted some young doctors in rural areas.

He took exception with the idea that training more doctors would improve the supply of physicians in rural areas, terming it "not only intellectually dishonest but a deception."

Griswold said when rural communities become attractive in regard to roads, schools and social and economic advantages, doctors will locate there. He added that a medical school is too expensive a luxury for a city the size of Louisville without outside support.

He said that "it would take a minimum of 5 to 10 years for a new school to develop a faculty equal to that of the medical school here."

Griswold said that the cost of establishing a new medical school at the University of Kentucky would exceed the current estimate of 16 million dollars.

Senator Clements Will Run Again

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29 (AP) — Sen. Earle C. Clements, (D-Ky.) Morganfield, to no one's surprise, Wednesday night confirmed that he plans to run for re-election to the United States Senate next year.

Clements, now Senate majority whip, indicated he definitely plans to run for re-election over the program, "What's Your Question?" on WHAS-TV.

The senator, who said he understood the question and answer program was to deal only with legislative matters, answered Mrs. Jesse Thornton, Louisville, with the statement, "You tell her I'm a candidate now."

To another question as to whether he would support Gov. A. B. Chandler of the governor chose to run for president, Clements replied, "There has never been a Kentuckian who has aspired to public office in the nation that I have not strongly supported."

With his announcement of his candidacy for re-election, Clements became the first candidate to reveal that he is in the race.

One possible opponent, Assistant Secretary of State Thurston B. Morton, Louisville, a Republican, was considering whether to oppose Clements for his Senate seat.

Morton said he planned to reveal whether he will run for the Senate. A former 3rd District representative, he now is assistant secretary of state for congressional relations.

He said his decision on whether to become a candidate will not be based on whether President Eisenhower decided to seek another term, but added, "It will be a lot simpler if he does."

Murray And Western Will Meet In KIT Tourney Finals

By JOHN G. DIETRICH
United Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29 (AP) — If Uncle Ed Diddle lives to be 100—and everybody hopes he does—he'll never be any happier than when his hustling Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky upset Louisville's previously unbeaten Cardinals in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament semi-finals Wednesday night.

"Those running, scrapping Hilltoppers had to come from nine points behind with eight minutes to go to gain tonight's final-round victory over Murray, but they did it in sensational fashion."

Just how sensational is shown by the fact that Western blasted Louisville's nationally eighth-ranked Cardinals with 37 points in the final 10 minutes of play.

Forward Bob Daniels and guard Eric Back with 21 points apiece in the game, and Ronnie Clark, coming off the bench to tally 11 in that final 10 minutes, led the tremendous rally.

It was Clark—in the game only because forward Forrest Able had fouled out—who hit a jump shot from 15 feet to put Western ahead at 72-71, with less than four minutes to go. Louisville, trying desperately to save its undefeated record, succeeded instead only in fouling out five players.

One of those was big Charley Tyra, whose departure with seven minutes left deprived the Cards of much-needed rebounding strength. Also lost in those frantic losing minutes was guard Jim Morgan, who scored 21 points to lead Louisville's attack.

In his 33 years at Western, it's doubtful that Diddle has scored a more satisfying victory, for his youthful Hilltoppers had lost five in a row coming into this tournament and were given little chance against their old Louisville rivals.

Instead, they now have a two-game winning streak and a spot in the KIT finals against Murray's smooth-working scoring machine that ground out a 96-87 victory over Eastern Kentucky in Wednesday's other semi-final game.

Murray, which had topped the 100-point mark in its three previous games, could have done so again with ease, but coach Rex Alexander elected to pull out his first string with five minutes or more left to play.

Howe Crittendon, one of the nation's top scorers, was a proficient scorer, paced the Murray attack with 30 points, giving him a total of 56 for two tournament games. His running mate at guard, Dick Kinder, contributed 19. Eastern ace Jack Adams was held to 17, as Ken Davis topped Maroon scoring with 19.

In the consolation flight semifinals, Ohio University came from behind to down Arizona 51-26, and Morehead set a new KIT scoring record by rolling over Bowling Green, 111-79. Dan Swartz, playing only 30 minutes for Morehead, tallied 31 points to give him a total of 61 in two games.

Today's tournament schedule: Afternoon session, Bowling Green vs. Arizona, consolation flight consolation game; Morehead vs. Ohio University, consolation flight semifinals. Night session, Louisville vs. Eastern Kentucky, championship flight consolation; Western Kentucky vs. Murray, championship game.

Battlelines Drawn By Segregation Leaders

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Segregation leaders from 12 Southern states banded together today into a single organization formed to make an all-out fight against the mixing of whites and Negroes.

The pro-white leaders met behind closed doors Wednesday and held an "organizational meeting" of the Federation of Constitutional Government designed "to coordinate the efforts of state segregation groups."

Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, and avowed segregationist, who said he was here "just as an observer," told reporters after the meeting that another session was scheduled for today.

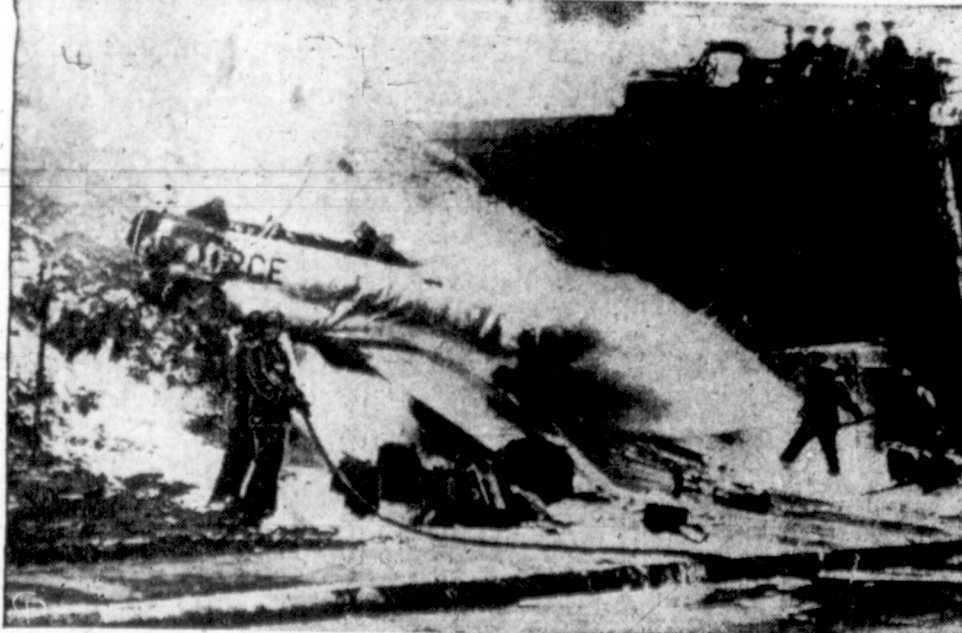
The new organization adopted a resolution supporting the doctrine of interposition which it said five states had used to "nullify unauthorized acts of the federal government."

About 45 persons, including Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), who recently called for an interstate compact to fight integration of the races, attended the secret, four-hour session Wednesday.

John U. Barry, a New Orleans business executive and former states' rights leader who acted as interim chairman, stated that the interposition resolution was adopted and that an executive committee was named to organize an aggressive campaign "against integration. Barry was named chairman of the executive committee.

The interposition doctrine, intended to void a U. S. Supreme Court decision, is to be considered in January by the Virginia Legislature as a means of resisting integration of the state's public schools.

OVERSHOT RUNWAY, SKIDDED ONTO HIGHWAY



FIREMEN PLAY HOSES on burning wreckage of a T-33 jet trainer which overshot a runway at Los Angeles International Airport and exploded into flames when it struck two autos on a highway. The pilot and one of the auto passengers were injured. The plane crashed through a barricade, sheared off part of the radio building, ripped through a fence and skidded into highway tunnel. (International)

Girls Fail To Behead Lover

MALMOE, Sweden (AP) — Motorists were breathing easier today with the arrest of the "barbed wire gang." Police said two teen-aged girls confessed they strung wire across highways in an attempt to behead a "fickle" motorcycle rider on his chin.

Eleven times the girls looped wire across highways the youth used. They strung the wire at just the right height to catch a motorcycle rider under his chin.

But no one was hurt since the wire was discovered by cautious early morning motorists. The girls began stringing the wire last September; they made their last attempt Christmas Eve.

Police finally caught up with the girls Wednesday when they obtained results of writing tests given to several suspects.

Cub Pack 45 will meet at 7:00 p. m. Friday night at the cafeteria of the A. B. Austin School on South Ninth Street.

Cubs are reminded that an inspection for cleanliness will be conducted.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1955

GRAIN FOR HUNGRY OVERSEAS



AGRICULTURE SECRETARY Earl Taft Benson holds a handful of
grain at an Agriculture department display in Washington as
he discloses that surplus U. S. wheat and corn will be made
available to the hungry overseas. With him are R. Norris Wilson
(left), executive director of Church World Service, and Magr.
Edward Swanson, Catholic Relief director. (International)

BOBO FACES \$500,000 SUIT



DETHRONED WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT fight champion Bobo Olen is
shown (second left) in court in San Francisco with attorney How-
ard C. Ellis (left), Sid Flaherty (second right) his manager, and
attorney Bernard Glickfeld, where Olen and Flaherty are
being sued for \$500,000 by Herbert Camp of Honolulu. Camp
claims he is former manager of Olen and entitled to one-third
of his earnings until 1950. (International Soundphoto)

BURBANK MAYOR LOST A BET



KEY LOSER Earl Blais, mayor of Burbank, Calif., paints a school
rosewalk on pavement as bet winner John M. Lawson, mayor
of adjoining Glendale, supervises. Burbank had more traffic ac-
cidents than Glendale in 20 days. (International Soundphoto)



SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By
Dr. H. C. Chiles

While Christ was praying in a certain place, His disciples were standing near by, silently and reverently observing and listening. Realizing that they were in the presence of One Who really knew how to pray, and convinced that they knew comparatively little about this spiritual exercise, they were anxious to learn to pray, so one of them made the earnest request, "Lord, teach us to pray."

After the Lord had freely given them the guidance and help which had been requested, He removed a demon from a dumb man, whereupon His enemies promptly and brutally charged Him with accomplishing this feat through the power of Beelzebub.

In response to their false accusation, our Lord spoke the message which is recorded in today's lesson. In it He made reference to three things.

I. The Sign of Jonah. Luke 11:29-32.

Multitudes were attracted to Christ. Discerning His power were not approaching Him for the purpose of worship, but rather because they wanted to see a supernatural demonstration of power. He called them "an evil generation." He told those who were seeking a sign very plainly that no other would be given them except that of Jonah. Jonah, having been swallowed by a large fish, and then delivered therefrom on the third day, was a splendid type of forthcoming death, burial and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ.

II. The Light of the Christian. Luke 11:33-36.

Christ referred to His followers as "the light of the world," which is an astounding characterization. It is full of profound implications with regard to the Christian life. It should make us realize what a glorious thing it is to be a Christian. What a glorious privilege is that of the Christian of giving forth light to the world by reflecting the true Light! Christ is the only true Light, but He shines through the lives of those who know Him and walk in His footsteps. Each Christian is responsible for keeping the reflector of his soul clean so that Christ can shine forth unhindered.

Being light, we can and should shine. That is the purpose which Christ had in our salvation which reaches beyond ourselves. Nobody is ever saved simply and solely for himself. No lamp is ever lighted just for its own benefit, but rather that it may give light to others. Christ's light burns within His followers, shines forth in their looks, their words and their deeds, thereby illuminating their environment. As His light shines through us we glorify our Lord.

III. The Woes Upon the Pharisees. Luke 11:37-44.

While Christ was speaking of the danger of darkness, one of the Pharisees interrupted Him and invited Him to a morning meal, which was served after the return from morning prayers in the synagogue. How he came to invite Him we do not know, nor for what purpose, unless it was to entrap Him. The presence of a godly number of Pharisees was indicative of treachery.

Having accepted the invitation of the Pharisee, Christ went in and sat down to the meal without observing the usual formality of washing. In response to this unusual procedure, the host was astonished, and in all probability revealed his astonishment, which in itself was rather discourteous. He sought to reproach Christ for not washing His hands before He sat down at meal, so the Lord Jesus used that very omission to drive home to his deceitful heart a message which he needed.

Reading the mind of the Pharisee with reference to what he regarded as the Master's delinquency in the matter of outward cleansing, Christ reciprocated by calling attention to the lack of inward cleansing on his part, as well as that of the other Pharisees. In order to drive home the truth which He wanted him to understand, Christ employed the graphic figures of cup and platter. He emphasized the fact that God can see the inside just as well as the outside, and that the inward cleansing is more important than the outward.

Christ knew that the Pharisees were not concerned about hypocrisy, but that his attitude was due to his slavery to ceremonialism and his hatred of Him Who brushed aside his works of the flesh and saw the rottenness which existed therein. After ignoring the rigorous set of cumbersome and needless traditions upon which the Pharisees laid such great stress, the Lord Jesus reproved their hidden corruption, which was all the more contaminating and dangerous because it was concealed. It is sad but true that forms and ceremonies are often used as a

cloak with which to hide the depravity of human nature. Christ uttered a series of impassioned condemnations of the Pharisees which they deserved but which must have stung them, to the quick. His first word was pronounced on the Pharisees for legalism in small matters and dereliction of duty in the things of far greater importance. The way in which they disregarded justice and love was very displeasing to the Lord.

Furthermore, Christ charged the Pharisees with hypocrisy, meaning that they tried to appear other than they really were. They had an inordinate desire for preeminence and for the praise of men. They wanted to be honored and praised. Their desire for these things was strongly condemned by the Master.

Our Lord was not the least hesitant to pronounce a word upon them because of their moral corruption. The figure of speech which He used to depict their condition in this regard was the hidden grave. If any Jew touched a grave, he was considered ceremonially unclean. Occasionally one of them would accidentally step on one of the numerous unmarked graves, which were scattered over Palestine, and he would become defiled thereby, according to their belief. The Saviour rebuked the Pharisees scathingly for their concealed corruption and their being a source of pollution to others.

WIRE

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Benton Township Fire Chief Herbert Houghton said today the next person who tried to steal lights from his outdoor Christmas tree is in for a surprise.

Houghton said he wired the tree to give the next would-be thief the "jolt of his life." Someone previously stole 30 bulbs from Houghton's tree.

'CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME'



SENATOR Estes Kefauver (D, Tennessee, tells supporters in Los Angeles that he "most certainly" would enter California's primary next June if he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. (International Soundphoto)

RAILROAD'S 'FLYING OFFICE'



THE CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY has taken to the air with a new "flying office car," the conference room of which is shown here. From left are James H. Carmichael, Capital Airlines president; Walter J. Tuohy, C&O president; James W. Austin, Capital traffic and sales vice president; John E. Kusik, C&O finance vice president. They are shown discussing the lease of the two-engine DC-3 transport. (International)

Sports Patrol

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Youth must be served—but not always, as it developed in 1955. Many an old-timer had a big year for himself at a time when the old rocking chair was calling. Three of the best, in fact, were Ted Williams, Otto Graham and Sugar Ray Robinson, who came out of temporary retirement to bedazzle opponents with all their old enthusiasm and skills.

But it also was a year in which 38-year old Eddie Arcozo stole the show on Natchez, Mo., when Willie Shoemaker on Smokey, that 81-year old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons was the talk of the horse training set and that 36-year old Tommy Byrne of the Yankees hauled himself back from baseball's boneyard to lead the American League in pitching percentages.

Ancient Archie Moore, 38, did all right, too, until he reached the showdown stage with Rocky Marciano. He, like "Nino" Valdez and then popped over Bobo Olen as part of his campaign to lure Ricky into the ring. Up to then, he was great. But "young" Marciano, 37, chilled him.

Doris Hart, who has been playing top-flight tennis for 14 years, won her second U.S. title and the Wimbledon—winner this year—was none other than Louise Brough, a belle of 32.

Miss Brough and her long-time doubles partner, Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., 37, won their 10th national doubles title. Mrs. Dorothy Bundy Cheney of Santa Monica, Calif., 39, picked up her racket with serious intent for the first time since 1946 and wound up by becoming the nation's 10th ranked woman player for the year.

Williams, 37, and with a metal pin still in his shoulder as a result of an injury the previous season, retired briefly to straighten out family affairs and returned to blast American League pitching for a resounding average of .356, including 28 homers. He lacked enough "rat bats" to make an official race

for the batting title won by Al Kaline of the Tigers. Football long since lost its zest for Graham, 34, and he fully expected to spend this campaign following the Browns as a spectator. But when the team nearly foundered on the exhibition trail, Otto agreed to give it another twist and soon pulled the club together. Cleveland made the playoffs for the 10th straight year and Graham was named "Pro Player of the Year" in a survey by the United Press.

Happened All At Once

Robinson's comeback was even more dramatic because it happened all at once. The former dancing man, now 35, had looked bad several times and "good only in flashes" as he attempted his comeback. Then, earlier this month, he moved in on Olen as a 3-1 underdog in a fight

for the middleweight championship and took out the balding Bobo in the second round to become the first in history ever to win the 160 pound crown three times. Ezzard Charles, 34, continued to back out a living among the heavyweights and nursed his dream of becoming the first to regain the title.

Ben Hogan, 44, tied for the U.S. Open Golf championship although his legs wouldn't carry him through the playoff against unheralded Jack Nicklaus of Newport, Ia., and he lost out. Sam Snead, 43, won a few big ones including a 54-hole grind on Long Island and when last heard from a few days back old Sambo still was the "man to beat" wherever he went.

ILLEGAL

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies uncovered an illegal cache of liquor Friday with the aid of a rule and tape measure. The deputies measured the Time Grill inside and out and decided

Lynn Grove 4-H Club Has Meet

The 4-H Club of Lynn Grove High School met recently. The meeting was called to order by the president, then the pledges to the flags were given after which the group sang "Joy To The World."

A Christmas program was given by Frances Armstrong, Brenda Wilkerson, Delia Taylor, Patty Hutchins, Shirley Parks, Max Workman and J. D. Orr. After the program the girls worked on colors, and the boys worked on their projects.

Officers of the club are Prof. Rousing Foster, Vice-pres. Bobby Taylor, secretary, Joanne Hall, representative, Dan McDaniel and song leader, Dian Rogers.

The exterior was too much longer than the interior. They tore out a section of wall, discovered the cache and arrested proprietor Norman Church.

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Kroger — Finest Quality TOMATO JUICE — 25c	46-oz. can	
"A Good Mixer" — Kroger LEMONADE — 4 cans 65c	6-oz. cans	HyPOWER TAMALES 300 can 25c
Heifetz — Candied SWEET PICKLES — 39c	22-oz. jar	
Embassy STUFFED OLIVES — 39c	6 1/4-oz. jar	HyPOWER CHILI 300 can 29c
Sunshine BANQUET CRACKERS — 23c		

PORK ROAST

FRESH CALLIE

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Armour Star BRAUNSCHWEIGER — lb. 49c

LARGE BOLOGNA — lb. 35c

SPECIAL: 8-oz. Shrimp Creole — 10c

GI WHO CHEATED DEATH REUNITED WITH FAMILY



Sgt. JOHN HORAN, 25, Maynard, Mass., embraces his Japanese wife, Teruko, as their children pay them no heed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Horan cheated death by walking to safety on frozen feet and makeshift shoes from the snow-choked Cascade Mountain wilderness in Washington. He was lost for four days after bailing out of a spinning Air Force plane. Horan's paratroop training helped save his life.

STRATEGY HUDDLE



PRESIDENCY SEEKER Senator Estes Kefauver (D), Tennessee, goes into a huddle in Washington with his new campaign chiefs, F. Joseph Donohue, campaign manager, and Mrs. Clara Shipper, Democratic national committeewoman from California, vice chairman for women's activities in the western states. Donohue is former president of District of Columbia commissioners. (International)

Flood Area



THIS COUNTY MAP of northwest California shows the flood area, with principal overflowing rivers and inundated communities.



TRAGIC ARRIVAL

MRS. TERUKO HORAN, 25, is shown in Seattle, Wash., facing a bleak holiday season with her three children, Lor-rain, 4 months; Michael, 15 months; Kenneth, 6. When she arrived she learned her husband, Sgt. John M. Horan (shown), 25, Maynard, Mass., who had hitchhiked a ride across the continent in a USAF cargo plane to meet her, was missing in the snowy wilds of central Washington. He had bailed out on order of the pilot when the plane went into a spin. The plane was righted, however, and landed at its destination. (International)

FLOOD REFUGEES IN CALIFORNIA

PEOPLE AND ANIMALS alike are shown fleeing the flood ravages in northwest California, where overflowing rivers caused evacuation of thousands. These photos are from Healdsburg, on Russian river, worst hit in 15 years. (International Soundphotos)



Two little girls are lifted from rescuing USAF crash boat by Fire Chief Harold G. Sullivan (middle) and helper. Boat is driven by a topside propeller, for navigation in shallow water.



Deep in water, this beleaguered cow is not a contented one.

Junior Has No Copyright On Bath Tub

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — This is an open letter to mamas—wherever they are.

The next time junior lets out a howl about getting dunked in a tub, tell him to shuddup. The kid has no copyright on that sort of torture. Bath-taking, according to information I have at hand, has been going on for at least 7,000 years, maybe longer.

The Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association has dug up some facts about the business of keeping clean. Time was, it seems, back there in the forgotten past, when bathing in some countries was sort of a celebration to greet a new year. It was sort of a public dunking. An altogether business.

The record says that bathing was quite the thing in ancient, Babylonian. Bathrooms were 15 by 15 feet and were fixed up in the palace of King Urnimar's little showplace at Ashunnak. Tubs were not known in those days, so his majesty stood there in the buff and servants raced around dousing him with water. Cold water.

A long time after that, around 1300 B.C., the Persians and the Egyptians thought up a rough clay pipe system which spurted water onto anyone needing a bath. Could be that was the first shower.

Funny thing is that folks think the bathtub is an American invention. Fact is, nobody knows who did, really.

A story has been going around for years that it was a character named Adam Thompson. That man is a myth. He lived only in the mind of one of our newspaper colleagues back in 1917. The columnist wrote the thing as a joke, but the story grew and grew and is growing still.

Thing that started all of this about bathtubs came up in conversation the other day. Somebody asked a sensible question:

"Why do the slant the tub at the sitting end?"

Well, the plumbing people don't know for sure. Several explanations have been offered. One is that when one of the first tubs was built, in a Babylonian Palace, his high and mighty didn't want the place messed up.

So he instructed his tub builders to please slant the tub, so that his servants, while sloshing him would let the water go into the drain instead of spreading all over the floor. That sounds sensible.

Tubs probably sired water systems. The first water mains in America were wood, laid in early 1700 in the city of Boston.

Happy New Year!



CHRIS DARRELL, 15 months old, was prevailed upon by the "Dress After Six Men's Formal Group" to drop his customary diapers for the more formal salutation of the New Year in top hat, dinner jacket, short formal trousers, plaid cummerbund and tie set and cane. Indications are that the group will have a tough time convincing the youngster to accept their formal dress ideas.

GETS RIGHT IN YOUR MARROW



THE NATION'S cold gets right into your marrow here as Capt. Axel Anderson chops at ice on the fishing vessel Florence B at New York's Fulton Fish market, and Officer Peter Sespencia holds his ears to keep them warm. (International Soundphoto)

Tells of Bail-out



ABED AND BUNDLED: Paratroop Sgt. John M. Horan tells the story of his bail-out and four days' wandering in central Washington's Cascade mountains. He is shown in Easton, before being taken to Tacoma. Horan, flying to meet his Japanese wife and family in Seattle, was ordered to bail out when the USAF plane went into a spin. The plane righted, but Horan floated down into a wilderness of snow and cold. He devised snow shoes in an abandoned cabin and struck out for the distant sound of highway trucks. (International)

Chinese Food Is Found Anywhere

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written For United Press

ROME — On Via Borgognona, the neon sign read "chop suey." Had it been on "our" Broadway or in "our" Chinatown, it would have looked natural. But in a little narrow street of Rome, it seemed so isolated and detached.

I am now convinced that Chinese food can be found in any sizeable city in the whole world, just as our hot dog has been universalized by our GIs.

A single American probably did not know what he was doing when he stuck a chocolate coated ice cream bar on a stick. If he has lived to find out and was wise enough to have a patent, he should be a multi-billionaire for I have seen this "morsel on a stick" wherever I have travelled, stuck in the mouths of otherwise distinguished looking ladies and gents.

In formal dress, in the theaters of London, Paris and Rome. An incongruous sight to behold!

Balinese Meal
Speaking of incongruities, my last meal in Amsterdam was in one of at least 100 Balinese restaurants throughout Holland. If you haven't had a Balinese meal, I can tell you that it is 18 different varieties of a bit of this and that, sweet and sour, plain and spiced.

My Dutch hosts were only too happy to have a change of food for they, too, were probably at this point sick of raw herring! The German pretzel certainly

has travelled far, wide and handsome, too. As for the French fried potato, large, small and shog-string, they, like the Italian spaghetti, have become universal despite the fact that in all languages, diet books list them verboten.

I can remember very clearly when ears of corn, unknown to the cuisine of France, were sent to me from England in 1923. At that time, I was filming "Madame Sans Gene" in and about Fontainebleau, Malmaison and Compeigne, just outside Paris.

Only Pigs Eat Corn
The hotel chef was instructed in how to cook the cobs of corn. It was therefore only natural that he, the kitchen personnel and waiters, to say nothing of the guests, would be interested to see how the crazy Americans ate such a monster.

So, there they all stood watching. And a rather embarrassing experience it was for it is not exactly my favorite dish "in public."

When I asked my husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, why the curiosity, he exclaimed: "They have only seen pigs eat corn!"

CONSIDERATE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A thief broke into a laundry, took only a change of clothing and left his own dirty clothes behind, police reported today.

Remember...

To save money when you need appliances see your Norge dealer.

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Richard Egan, Popular new star shown above appears as a dashing arrogant Spanish Conquistador in his new CinemaScope picture, "Seven Cities Of Gold," which starts tomorrow at the Varsity Theatre.

Uncooked, smoked meats keep sweet and fresh longer when wrapped in a vinegar-dampened cloth plus a coat of wax paper.

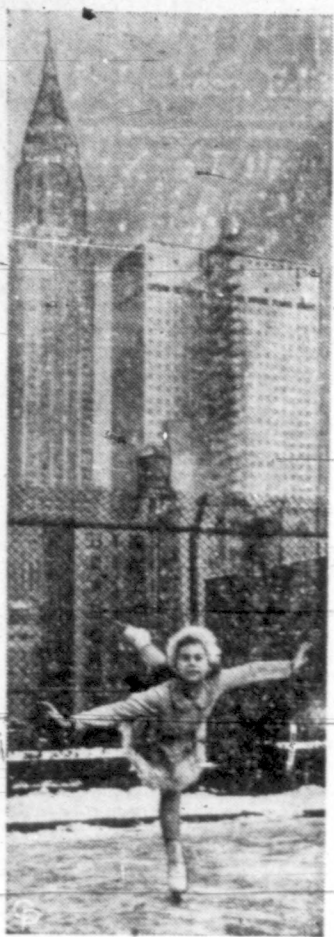
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Love's Childrens Shop

Veteran Skater at 9



HELEN ANNE ROUSSELE, 9, one of the world's youngest professional skaters is a veteran on blades. She has been skating since she was two years old. She is the daughter of Leo Roussele, a former hockey star. Helen Anne is shown at a practice session on a small rooftop rink against a background of the New York City skyline. (International)

Savings Bonds Said Good Investment

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — There was a man of years back there before during and after the war, when United States savings bonds could not meet the tests of a good investment.

The money was safe enough, and safe is one of the tests. But a good investment also should show a profit. United States savings bonds purchased in the early 1940s showed no profit when they were cashed in 10 years later.

The dollar, the currency for the bonds, had fallen to the point where it was almost twice as large in purchasing power as the dollars the treasury returned in the early 1950s. The investor got back more dollars—\$50 for example—than he paid in ten years before. That was the 50 would not buy as much when the bond was redeemed as the \$37.50 would have bought 10 years before.

That's what's called inflation of the dollar. It was begun by President Roosevelt in the early 1930s in an effort to help the nation out of a great industrial business and agricultural depression. The effort was still going strong, but without curing unemployment, when along came the peacetime national defense boom and then the war.

Truman Approved Program
President Truman inherited and approved of Mr. Roosevelt's big spending program. Mr. Truman raised spending and taxation to new highs for the United States, which means for the world too. Inflation went on and the dollar continued to shrink.

From 1939 to 1962 the dollar lost almost half of its purchasing value in terms of the average family cost of living. That was one of the big issues of the 1962 presidential campaign. Republican campaigner boldly promised a balanced budget and a stable dollar.

A balanced budget still eludes them, although the sharp pencil boys believe a balance may be achieved next June 30 at the end of the current fiscal year. But the Republicans are talking good on a stable dollar. The Eisenhower dollar is not the big beautiful pre-war dollar equal to 20 street car rides or 20 hamburger sandwiches.

Half Pre-War Dollar

It is a dollar worth about 50 cents compared with pre-war. The remarkable thing about the Eisenhower dollar is that it has been relatively stable in terms of living costs since Mr. Eisenhower took office. The Bureau of Labor Statistics offered some evidence of that Wednesday in its monthly cost of living report. The cost had edged up a bit. It was three-tenths of one per cent higher last month than in November, 1954.

More significant is a comparison with November, 1952, the month in which President Eisenhower was elected. The Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index shows an increase since November, 1952, of only seven-tenths of one per cent. That is real stability compared to the earlier span of

NBC Has Large Screwball File

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — "Dear Sir," the letter began.

"A friend of mine is going to the North Pole to open a barber shop. He wants someone to go with him to paint the North Pole with red and white stripes."

The letter was addressed to the "National Broadcasting Company." It landed in that network's information department where it was duly read, answered and gingerly banked away in what is called the "screwball file."

Unhappily, NBC reported itself unable to provide a suitable nominee for the far-flung tontorial enterprise.

"We get about 15,000 letters a month," says Mrs. Kathryn Cole, the manager of the department. "Some are 86, but most are letters of inquiry, criticism or appreciation. We answer all of the inquiries and criticism and much of the appreciative mail."

The letters, many of them postmarked from distant world corners, contain many surprises.

For instance:

Wants Used Snow
The woman in Munster, Ind., who asked NBC to send her a broken-down microphone for her kids. The gal in Buffalo, New York, who asked if she could buy Arlene Francis' hat. The man in Toledo, Ohio, who wanted to buy films of some shows to show in an Australian theatre. And one postmarked from California that went: "Please send me some used snow."

"We had one 86 in California," said Mrs. Cole, who sent us letters for a year and a half. He would write one line in blue and the next line in red. He liked Alvy Siper—he wanted us to put her on television."

Of course, many of the letters are just ordinary communications of complaint.

"Right now," said Mrs. Cole, "Martha Raye is receiving more criticism than anyone else. The letters say she's much too low and coarse."

Daytime Serials
"In radio, the biggest complaints are about the daytime serials we dropped, like 'Just Plain Bill' and 'Life Can Be Beautiful.' Until people got used to it, 'Monipity' also drew a lot of adverse criticism."

"Last year, we got a whole lot of criticism about our children's programs, 'Howdy Doggy' and

years. Stability is especially important not only to owners of U.S. bonds, but to all persons with fixed income resources.

U.S. bonds will be a profitable investment again if the trend toward stability continues. If the trend is the other way, your money might as well be in a burglar-proof safe. You could steal it, and you wouldn't get a profit on it there, either."

Accidental Deaths On The Increase

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Accidental deaths in the United States increased about 2,000 during 1955, bringing the year's total to approximately 92,000, according to statisticians.

This increase is due principally to motor vehicle accidents, with

Pinky Lee. But since we organized our children's committee, we haven't received one complaint."

Comedian Jerry Lewis, Mrs. Cole said, also was a frequent target until recently — for poking fun, the letters indicated, at people who had blown a fuse in their brainworks.

Without the full cooperation of drivers and pedestrians, safety experts cannot effectively attack the traffic accident problem," the statisticians concluded.

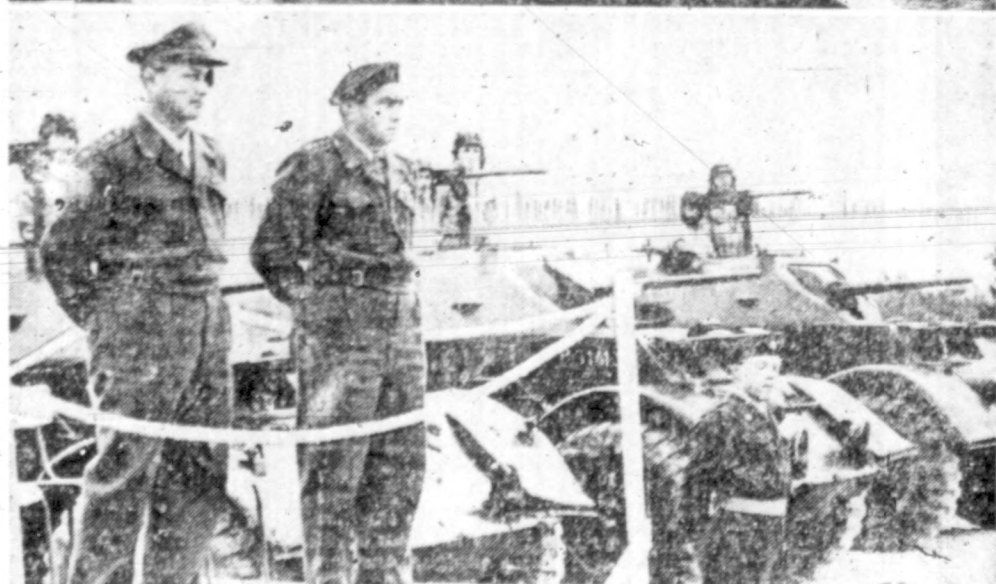
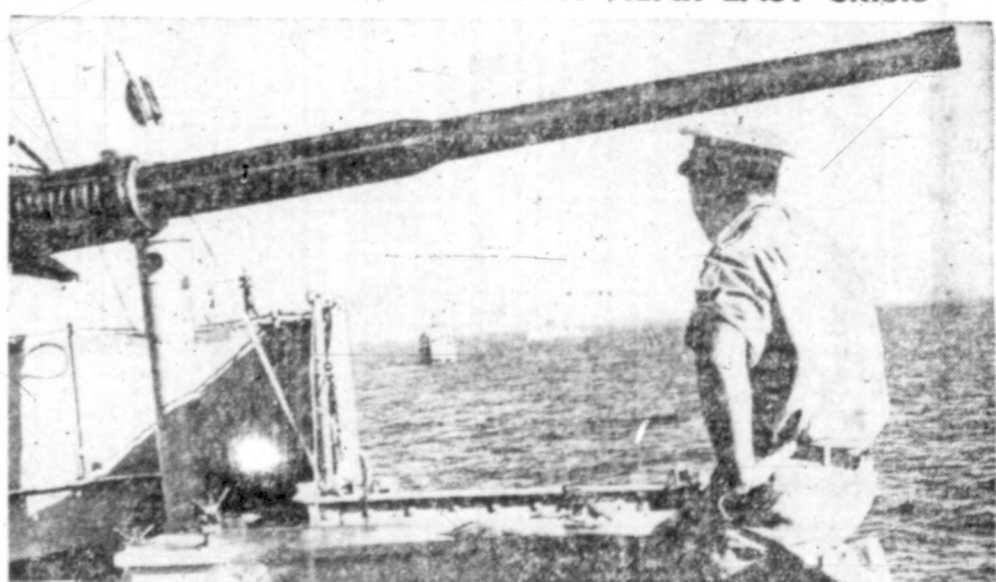
cake frosting becomes too thick, stir in a teaspoon of hot water, or more if needed.

FLOOD EVACUEES IN CALIFORNIA



THE FLOODS, ravaging large areas in northern California, brought about this version (top) of Noah's Ark in Palo Alto. Evacuees, installed in emergency quarters in a high school building, brought along their pets, furred and feathered. At bottom, Mrs. M. C. Sheppard and her daughter, Nancy, prepare for sleep on cots set up in a school, which was opened to house families evacuated from flooded homes. The worst floods in 15 years have caused a death toll of 55, left thousands homeless and millions lost in property damage.

ISRAEL MAINTAINS VIGIL IN NEAR EAST CRISIS



THE THREAT OF JOINT MILITARY ACTION by Syria and Egypt against Israel has brought anxious waiting to Israeli forces. At bottom, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan (left), Israel's chief of staff and commander of the defense army, reviews a tank corps with an unidentified officer. At top, an Israeli naval officer watches fleet maneuvers from his ship off Tel Aviv. Meanwhile, Syria has asked the United Nations Security Council to punish Israel for an attack in which 49 Syrians were killed, and Egypt has warned that war will result from any further incursions they term "aggressions." (International)

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