

SMITH DAUGHTER SERIOUSLY SICK

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 1 (UP)—Dr. James Monroe Smith, central figure of the Louisiana political scandal, was shuttled back here from the federal prison at New Orleans today to be near the hospital where his only daughter was at the point of death from blood poisoning.

He was released from his cell in New Orleans by the warden, informed that his daughter was seriously ill and that Federal Judge Wayne O. Borah had signed an order giving him back temporarily to his custody so he could be near her.

The daughter, Mrs. Owen Walter Ware, had given birth to a son two weeks ago.

Smith was put back into the East Baton Rouge parish prison, where he had been first confined on his return to Louisiana after a fugitive flight from Canada. He was not to be taken to the hospital unless Mrs. Ware's death seemed imminent or unless her condition improved.

Dr. Smith had never seen his only grandson, born the day he was transferred from jail here to the federal prison.

YOUTH SPENDS 3 DAYS IN STUDIO

(From Page One)

F. Zauck, 19, who spent a week at Shirley Temple, he had lunch in studio cafe, where the man said he could pay later.

In the afternoon he dropped down to a New England street and look at Richard Green making love in a picture called "Here I am a Stranger."

Night Comes

"And pretty soon it was night," he said. "Everybody went home, except the police. There were so many of them around that I guess the folks didn't worry about locking up."

"Anyhow I was getting sleepy. So I went back to the makeup department and picked me out a nice, soft barber chair. I never slept before."

On the morning of his second day Jarone saw a pretty girl and engaged her in conversation. She happened to be a film cutter, so he learned some about the technical side of the picture business. He ate with the stars again, and saw some more movies in the making, and slept once again in the barber chair.

Whiskers Show Up

"On the third morning my linen coat was getting a little wrinkled. I took it to the cafe," Bakewell said. "That was bad enough, but my whiskers were getting bushy. They looked sort of funny, coming through the makeup. I had several people giving me the old eye."

"So I hung around makeup, looking for a razor. I couldn't find one, but I kept on looking. I saw a gentleman and asked him could he lend me his. So he did. His name was Edward Norris and he was an actor. After I shaved, we had a long talk about acting and he was so nice that I finally admitted I was an actor."

"I thought I was doing right, said I didn't. So he reported me to the front office."

Enlargements Shown at Club

Merland Edwards presented a collection of enlargements, the work of Mr. Hankins, formerly of Twin Falls, at a meeting of the Magic Valley Camera club last evening.

Mr. Hankins is now living in California. Desert scenes in California and Nevada, many of them prize-winners, comprised the collection.

Hartley Meigs delivered the lecture of the evening, dealing with color photography from the time of its discovery in the early 1800's to the present day, describing the difference between additive processes, as used in dupecolor, and subtractive processes, as used in Kodachrome.

The wash-off relief process was explained in detail.

"Approximately 15 attended the meeting, held in the club room under the Wiley House recently."

Next meeting will be held Aug. 14, Victor Coleman, club president, will give a lecture on "Practical Christmases Cards by Means of Photography."

Another outing within the next two months is also being considered by the group.

News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reagin, a boy, 12:03 a. m., at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frick, a girl, at 4 a. m. today at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, a boy, yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at the Suburban maternity home.

Temperatures

Place	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Boise	54	72	71
Calgary	54	72	71
Chicago	54	72	71
Denver	54	72	71
El Paso	54	72	71
Houston	54	72	71
Los Angeles	54	72	71
Memphis	54	72	71
Minneapolis	54	72	71
Portland	54	72	71
San Francisco	54	72	71
Seattle	54	72	71
St. Louis	54	72	71
Wash. D. C.	54	72	71
Winnipeg	54	72	71

News in Brief

To Soda Springs
Mrs. Amanda Lincoln is in Soda Springs for a month's stay.

In With Cold
Clara Pratt is confined to his home with a severe cold, but was slightly improved today, friends learned.

Back From Outing
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Worley have returned from a visit to the Yanket Fork and the Salmon river area.

Veteran Visits
Salustian East, well-known Civil war veteran, has arrived from Fort Collins, Colo., for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Riley.

Conclude Outing
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Aubrey and daughter, Miss Martha Aubrey, returned yesterday from an outing spent in the Jackson Hole country at Yellowstone national park.

Ladies Aid Meets
The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. It was announced here this afternoon by officials.

To Chicago
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson left today on a business trip to Chicago, accompanied by Miss Mabel Johnson, Flirt. They expected to be gone about 10 days.

Attend World's Fair
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross, Mrs. Lois Ross and Mrs. Mary Ross, left today on a two-weeks' trip to San Francisco, where they will attend the Golden Gate International exposition.

Cars Crash
An Autocrat driven by N. P. Bietler and Charles H. Russell were slightly damaged at 2:07 a. m. today when they crashed on Second street east in the 100 block, a police report shows.

At Prayer Meeting
Ed Evans, Church of God Sunday school superintendent at Jerome, accompanied by a large delegation, will attend prayer meeting tomorrow at the local Church of God at 8 p. m.

Here From Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Miller and family, Massillon, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Riedel and family. Mr. Miller is the sister of Mr. Riedel. Kenneth Brooks, Zion, Ill., is also a guest at the Riedels' home.

Leave for Coast
Mrs. Elith Thompson, Swampscott, Mass., and her grandson, Edward Thompson, left this morning for the coast, following a visit with Mrs. J. H. Seaton, classmate of Mrs. Thompson in Boston a number of years ago.

Former Residents
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guthrie and daughter, Miss W. Guthrie, for many years residents of Twin Falls, left today for a visit to the coast from their former home in Illinois. Mr. Guthrie is a prominent attorney of the northwest.

Wreck Investigated
A crash Monday at 9:45 p. m. investigated a crash which involved two cars at Five Points west and Washington street. Tonal damage amounted to an estimated \$45. The machines were operated by C. W. Burr, route three, and Florence Thompson, Jerome.

On Mountain Trip
Mr. and Mrs. George B. O'Neal and family, including Mr. and Mrs. George B. O'Neal, Jr., Pasadena, Calif., left today for the Riley summer home on Warm Springs creek west of here.

At the Hospital
Jennie and Julia Hoops, Mrs. B. O. Pierce, Sandra Freeman, Mrs. Melvin Melton and Walter Gardner, Twin Falls; Rev. J. B. Waken, Pinehurst; Master Roy Lickley, Jerome; Lloyd Terry, Buhi; Mrs. O. O. Grady, Hagerman; and Mrs. R. O. Strain, Eden, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Miss Maxwell III
Miss George M. Maxwell, who at one time was Twin Falls county general hospital superintendent, is critically ill at West Nebraska Methodist hospital at Salt Lake City. News according to word received here. She was stricken with thrombosis infection and complications, friends learned. She is chief anesthetist at this hospital.

Cleveland Girls
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Maddock and son, Bobby, Cleveland, O., are expected to arrive this evening for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes, before continuing to Clark's Point lake ranch for an extended outing.

Woman Promoted
Mrs. Ethel Ellis, adjunct of the Salvation Army post here, was appointed a major at San Francisco last week, she announced upon her return from the tour in company with Cadet Winnie Griggs. She attended a six-day conference of the Salvation Army in the California city. She has been an officer with the organization for the past 17 years.

Harold Coffey Dies
Harold Coffey, 26, Boise, died at a Helena, Mont., hospital Sunday night, according to word received by friends here. He was a former employee of the Twin Falls flour mill. He is survived by his mother and three brothers, all of Boise, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Abbott, with whom he was visiting in Helena at the time of his death. He had undergone a major operation a week before his death.

To Jerome
E. K. Ewing has returned to Jerome, following a brief visit in Twin Falls.

Joins Husband
Mrs. J. Berry has gone to Fairfield for a month's visit with her husband, who is employed there.

Driver Fined
Dave Aslett, Twin Falls, today was fined \$1 on a charge of over-time parking, police records show.

Ends Visit
Mrs. Frank Gross, Kimberly, has concluded a visit to relatives here which has been visiting relatives the past several weeks.

Conclude Visit
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts have returned to their home in San Francisco following a visit with Mrs. Amanda Lincoln.

Hear Dance Band
Hull and Ellis Stettler left today for Salt Lake City to attend the first night appearance of Artie Shaw and his dance band at the Lagoon.

Back From Coast
O. W. son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. O'Neal, returned Sunday from the World's fair at San Francisco, and Los Angeles and Pasadena, where he visited friends and relatives.

On California Trip
Miss Sylvia Olson left today for California where she will visit at Pasadena and attend the World's fair at San Francisco.

Doctors Move
Dr. Dean H. Affleck, physician and surgeon, and Dr. C. R. Fox, dentist, have moved their offices from 100 block on Main avenue south, to a recently completed, modern building at 231 Fourth avenue north.

No License
Charged with not having a driver's license, O. W. son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. O'Neal, was fined \$1 as he appeared before Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was arrested by state police.

Patients Dismissed
Master James Tomlin, Twin Falls; Mrs. H. O. Meers and son, Roger; Mrs. Paul Summiller, Hansen; O. J. Linder, and Mrs. L. L. Linder, Piler, and Samuel Rosenberg, Gooding, have been dismissed from the Twin Falls county general hospital.

New Mortuary
While mortuary moved today to the new building, the 100 block on Fourth avenue east, the new building structure having been completed recently. The mortuary was formerly located on 100 block on Main avenue south, at the corner of Shoshone street and Second avenue south. Mrs. Ella M. White is the proprietor.

Leave for Nebraska
Mr. N. R. Grant and Harry Maxwell, who are on a tour of the state, left today for Nebraska, where they will visit with Mrs. Grant and her family.

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LUTHERAN UNIT OPENS SERVICES

Following a month of preparatory work, regular worship services will be held by the American Lutheran church building, Third street and Third avenue north. The first of these regular services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school will begin Aug. 20 at 10 a. m. Rev. W. K. Wassen is in charge of the work here.

This is a continuation of the work which was begun last summer, when Mr. Kasten was sent to Twin Falls as a missionary to the Lutheran church building, Third street and Third avenue north. The first of these regular services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school will begin Aug. 20 at 10 a. m. Rev. W. K. Wassen is in charge of the work here.

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Seen Today

Home demonstration agent bustling around making last-minute preparations for women's vacation camp at Basely hot springs opening tomorrow. Two young women, clad in their riding clothes, are seen riding bicycles through main section of city several times. Small boy going home to house offering bunches of green onions for sale and then asking storekeeper if he would buy some. City workers cashing pay checks at local banks as another pay day rolls around. Girl looking sleepy-eyed after picking apples the previous night. Officers hurriedly checking up on cattle believed to be stolen only to find they had been legally purchased. Several spectators looking on as two girls have their pictures taken aboard ponies. A printer commenting on office boiler at work.

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y United Press

Four Risks 'Perils'

NAMES

By United Press

1

Chinese women have played in
ending their country's resistance
encroachments of Japan . . .
Alfred Morgan, head of the
theater actor's guild, announced
the suspension of Sophie Tucker, head
of the American Federation of
Actors, following announcement
that her organization had received
a charter from the International
League of Theatrical Stage Em-
ployes . . .
San Francisco, U. S. Attorney
Frank Hennessy has been asked to
enforce Stanley Morton Doyle

"Scared to death" by Niles
Governor Dickinson in his
public warning against the
fulfness of New York his
Willie Sheridan, 23, of Detroit
reported contemplating a
cial investigation tour" to

to appear as a defense witness in deportation proceedings against the labor leader Harry Bridges . . .

Dime - an - hour" congressional bills and other interests, including the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, were seeking to emasculate the e-hour law, were attacked by E. Andrews, administrator of the pact, at the American newspaper convention at San Francisco . . .

Blair Hiller, noted muralist, painter, designer, and sculptor, was

**SUGAR EXPERT
'IN SESSION'**

...so strongly that he has threatened to sue for \$100,000 damages against the compilers, publishers and editors of a San Francisco guidebook which so refers to him . . .

...now-girls Rosita Royce and Dellie Royce quit their jobs at the New York World's fair; Miss Royce because she had to do too many showgirls, and Miss Carroll because of a fair's "stupid nudity ban".

Rep. Frank R. Havenner, D., California, had not decided whether he would become a candidate for mayor.

Delegates to a meeting here each-top resistance beet committee heard criticism administration's policy toward production at the opening today.

R. H. Cottrell, acting chairman of the committee and general manager of the Amalgamated Beet Company of Ogden, Utah, said the present policy of the administration "seems to be to freeze the beet industry at present levels."

ally Rand has formed the National Doughnut Dunking association, and charter members include Benny Goodman, Kay Kyser, Max Baer, and Madge Evans . . .

Herbert A. Geiger, 71, eastern federal district court judge for 27 years before his resignation May, died at Milwaukee . . .

Harriet de Haven, veteran actress, was sued for divorce by her former Betty Byrd of the musical stage, and who 11 years ago was named in a divorce suit by a

produces less than 30 per cent of its total requirements in cane sugar.

Need New Law

Cottrell emphasized the need for a new congressional law to encourage normal expansion of the industry "where it is economical." He explained that beet sugar constitutes the most profitable crop in a great number of irrigation project areas.

Prague. Fuehrer Adolf Hitler has given permission for establishment of a gendarmerie corps of 900 men with 280 officers to preserve "order and safety of the protectorate" — formerly Czechoslovakia . . .

Arrest and trial of Helel Worthing, once blond beauty, the follicles, on four counts of forged narcotics prescriptions, has been exposed at Hollywood because of illness . . .

Delicious judge, deified mother

The committee pointed out that the development of new strains of top resistant seed, have been profitable for farmers in the irrigation districts to which as one of their major crops.

ROYALTY GUARDED
BALMORAL, Scotland, Aug. 1 (U.P.)—A heavy guard of armed police was on duty at Balmoral castle as the royal family left for a summer vacation against Irish Republican army terrorists today when King George, Queen Elizabeth and

**SHEEP POOL NINE
GROWERS \$2**
Checks totaling \$3,892

USED

Total weight of the shipment was 45,415 pounds. Shrinkage was 10 percent, with the average shipment reported at 31.20 per hundred.

The shipment was sold at the City, Ia., at \$8.25, with H&H at \$7.65. Ewes sold at \$8.00.

Next shipment is scheduled for Aug. 11, and will include 1,000 ewes and other sheep growners.

TRUCKS
Automobiles

938 D-15 International
1-T. Truck, Stock rack
Dual wheels.
Like new **\$785**

938 V-8 167 W.B. Truck
New Motor **\$795**

The final clean-up shipment made about Sept. 1.

Shippers wishing to purchase the pools should contact the agent's office at Thurston Buhl, Bullingbroke add.

Shark in Bo

HAULIERVILLE, N. J. — Line-fishing three miles offshore, Charles LeBlanc got the shark of his life when a 10-foot shark jumped into his boat after he had

PU like new.
 License **\$525**
 938 International PU
 Only 14,000 miles **\$550**
 936 International 1 1/4-T.
 157 WB, as is **\$200**
 935 Chev. 157 W.B. Truck
 Red **\$400**
 936 A.L. 3 International
 new rubber on rear **\$275**

Steam Roller
TRAQUER, N. H. (U.S.)
First known encounter between a train and a steam roller, was found to be the white steam roller, stalled on a level crossing near a small town, struck by an eastbound

938 Chev. 1½-T., 157 W.B.
Comm. License **\$750**

933 V-8 Ford, Comb. bed,
and grain bed,
License **\$290**

931 Chevrolet 157-W.B.
Comb. bed, L.f.c. **\$175**

937 Plymouth A-1
Coach **\$495**

937 Buick Sedan.

Barn Raising
WEST HAVEN, Vt. (U.P.)—An old New England tradition of this section turned out for a farmer clear away the wrecked in a bad storm, will meet again—this time a new barn—with or without the old-time custom of a hog

1935 Ford Coach, new	\$175
paint, extra good	\$325
1932 Hupp Sedan	\$175
1929 Hudson, new	
rubber	\$65

McVey's

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.) — White instead of red has been the equipment of a new fire department here.

International Trucks Sales and Service

Gotham's Biggest Lights Spell Out Name of Strip-Tease Star

By GEORGE ROSS
NEW YORK—The person whose name is in the biggest lights of Broadway is not a dramatic star, nor yet an ace of musical comedy. She has never appeared in pictures and the chances are, despite her popular acclaim, she never will. She is Margie Hart, expert practitioner of the officially-banned art of strip-teasing. The crowded aisles and the hysterical enthusiasm of her followers only go to prove that a ruse by any other name is just as popular. This time under the prescribed title of the "Police."

Mayor LaGuardia and Commissioner Moses to the contrary notwithstanding, Miss Hart earns \$100 a week for coming on the stage in a lewd manner and going off with considerably less clothing than she had when she came on. She is five feet seven, hails from Edgerton, Mo., way of Sandusky, O., and has been in burlesque since she was sixteen—about seven years.

Her form in days of yore might have driven men berserk. Today it merely drives them to the box office.

Dance Are Infrequent

Her New York following is loyal—loyal to the point of embarrassing her escorts when she is spotted outside the theater. Her fans show their appreciation with scathing observations on her choice of male, usually voicing their sentiments with "Hey, Margie, you can do better than that lug!"

Despite its complications, the life of a strip-tease dancer is by no means as glamorous as it appears. She must be at the theater from noon until 11:30 p. m. on weekdays and until 2:30 p. m. on Saturdays. As a result, her time off for recreation is rather short.

Her dates, curiously enough, are few and far between. Male performers in the theater where she happens to work, hesitate to ask a girl out who is earning two or three times their salary. Men outside the profession are not too easily met, or not met at all, and so Margie's chief hobby is going home and making and re-making her bed, hospital corners down!

Backstage, Margie is even more popular than she is out front. She is a daily participant in the stage hands' card game and is the rummy champion of the Atlantic seaboard.



Strip-teaser Margie Hart's clothes are her most important possessions.

She plays a canny hand of stud poker, too.

The most important part of a disarming queen's possessions is what she takes off — her wardrobe. Margie's costumes are made by one of the most expensive and ingenious designers of New York, a gentleman named Billy Livingston. She lends them to the lesser artists to copy at a fraction of what she pays for them.

For a four-star simulation of pandemonium, I recommend a visit to her dressing room between stage appearances. One evening found three members of the Chicago Cubs and a stagehand playing poker with her, two chorus girls who dropped in for a loan between engagements, a charity official with a request that she sell raffle tickets in Times Square, an ambassador from the amusement zone of the fair with a contract which her manager ruled out, three cosmetics saleswomen and a pianist.

Job for Bridge Player

Aside from her costumes, she has no extravaganzas. You see, she supports a family of eight people in the middle west who visit her in relays. Miss Hart really likes people en masse or individually, which, together with her affectively slinky walk, the psychologist will tell you is the secret of her success with audiences.

And, oh, yes, Miss Hart wants to get married and live in the suburbs. That is almost a cliché with theatrical folk. But, in addition, she wants to belong to every club within 50 miles. Her husband? "Well," declares Miss Hart, "I'm going to marry a man who appreciates my card playing. And he must be good at auction and contract."

An expert bridge player want to marry an ex-burlesque queen?

SUPER HIGHWAY FOLLOWS TRAIL

HARRISBURG, Pa.—A hundred-year-old dream of convenient transport across Pennsylvania in the face of centuries of insurmountable obstacles presented by the rugged Appalachian mountains is rapidly materializing—but at a \$63,000,000 super-highway rather than a railroad, as originally conceived.

Work Underway

Construction is under way on the 160-mile route between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg which was surveyed as early as 1837 and on which William R. Vanderbilt "and friends" began building a railroad in 1883 only to abandon it two years later—after it had cost \$10,000,000 and 27 lives.

Individual contractors are busy completing eight of the nine submontane tunnels started by Vanderbilt, knocking the tops off smaller hills and filling and spanning valleys.

When they have finished, motor vehicles will be able to go from the eastern seaboard into the middle west on a moderate-level nearly straight four-lane highway — and incidentally, the steel mills and bituminous coal fields of the Pittsburgh area will be easily accessible to shippers on the highway.

Work to Require Year

Grading and drainage has reached the point where concrete laying contracts will be awarded during the summer. The Pennsylvania turnpike commission anticipates that the project will be completed by the middle of 1940.

The work, supervised by the commission created by the 1937 Pennsylvania legislature at the insistence of former Gov. George H. Earle's "little new deal" administration, is being financed by a \$28,100,000 PWA grant and a \$35,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation loan. The latter is secured by revenue bonds to be liquidated through tolls. After the bonds are liquidated the express route will become part of the state's free highway system.

Businessmen Oblect

The project was attacked by businessmen in towns along the two east-west highways and it was fought for a time that the present Republican administration would oppose it.

Gov. Arthur H. James, however, dispelled such conjectures by announcing he would extend "every proper cooperation to the Pennsylvania turnpike commission for completion of the highway."

He said the project would benefit both the United States and Pennsylvania by furnishing an all-weather highway through the natural barrier of the Appalachian mountains — a highway which would be of great military importance in the event of war.

Dispelling the Fog

By CHARLES MICHELSON
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

According to Chairman Dittler of the Republican congressional campaign committee, the G.O.P. members in the senate and house have accomplished various miracles in economy and have saved the country from the menace of dictatorship, a number of other devastating perils.

The Republicans in the senate number just 22—exactly one-third of the Democratic strength. The G.O.P. representatives must muster a little over one-third of the house membership. Claiming Republican credit for the measures—bad, good or indifferent—that the present congress has enacted, somehow suggests the fable of the pup who bragged that he had chased the railroad train out of town.

In the performance, Representative Dittler sees in 1940 the placing of the Republican party in control of the administrative branch of the government as well as the house of representatives.

Then comes along the Topeka Capital — Senator Capper's newspaper—which announces editorially that "In the campaign of 1940 the New Deal leadership will continue." The personal editor of this belittler among the G.O.P. senators goes on lugubriously thus: "And what will the Republicans do? Just wait. This time there is more defeatist talk among them than we have heard since 1936. Battles are sometimes won when secretly the commander is doubtful about the result, but battles are never won where the general admits defeat before the battle is started. . . . Neither is a political battle won on a purely negative platform."

Program With No Details

Naturally the argument continues that the Republicans cannot get control of the government unless they stop "the unparalleled waste and the nearly bankrupting of the nation." Unless they will balance the budget, and yet give necessary aid to those who need assistance, etc., etc., they cannot hope to win.

That certainly is a resounding program—but neither Senator Capper nor any Republican has indicated how they propose going about carrying it out. One way of stopping expenditure, wasteful or otherwise, is to hold down appropriations, and yet Senator Capper supported and voted for the appropriation bill that added a third of a billion dollars to the amount asked for in the budget submitted by President Roosevelt in the matter of farm relief — the falling, incidentally, to make any provision for additional revenue to pay these added hundreds of millions. This means, of course, that they swell the annual deficit by that amount. Doubtless the farmers can use the additional help, and Kansas cannot be expected to show much indignation at its senator's vote, but it hardly goes with the senator's declarations of stringent economy.

Every Republican orator, editor or newspaper columnist insists that government expense must be cut, but there is yet to arise one who will state how and where the cutting is to be done.

Crisis That Never Came

As to our near approach to national bankruptcy, the newspaper of the day this is written tell of another increase in the market value of our government bonds—they are now selling from 106 to 116. In the good old Hoover-Mills days they were down in the eighties. The terrific cost of interest on our national debt is another evidence of our financial plight. The interest charged on the war bonds is another evidence of our financial plight. The interest charged on the war bonds is another evidence of our financial plight.

Leading Traffic Authorities Agree: "SHARE THE ROAD" will STOP-and-GO driving 25%



"Discourteous driving habits are responsible for much of today's traffic congestion and many needless accidents. Yet by courteous driving, that is, simply by sharing the road, I would say at least 25% of all stop-and-go could be eliminated."

"A big part of traffic congestion—25%—could be wiped out. An improvement in motoring manners won't cost a cent and will pay immediate dividends in time and fuel savings."

"Discourteous, thoughtless driving practices are one of the major causes of our present day stop-and-go. A movement that will cure them will, in my opinion, reduce stop-and-go by fully 25%."

John D. Wiggins
State of Washington
Traffic Engineer

Henry Kelley
Director, Public Safety Division
National Safety Council

Frank Johnson
Traffic Engineer
President, Institute of Traffic Engineers

Join the Shell crusade against SCREWDRIVERS




"SCREWDRIVER" DOING HIS STUFF

He tried to bull his way through after the red light flashes — so ties things up plenty when the opposing traffic gets going on the "green."

... Remember, your engine uses 3 times as much gasoline in low and second gears as in high — when a "Screwdriver" brings you to a needless stop, he's clipping your bankroll!

Your SHELL dealer will attach this SHARE-THE-ROAD emblem to your car




The first great advance to come out of Shell's engineering research and study of traffic conditions was Super-Shell — a gasoline especially refined to cut the cost of Stop-and-Go.

Now — from the same scientific research — a plan to reduce the amount of Stop-and-Go fully 25%!

Curb "Screwdrivers" Stop traffic busters! Public opinion cracked down on dangerous driving and cut our accident rate. It can also keep "Screwdrivers" off the highways!

Do it now — you'll be able to drive farther — more conveniently and safely.

"SHARE THE ROAD" AND SUPER-SHELL BOTH SAVE ON STOP-AND-GO



SHOW YOUR COLORS! The flags, in murmurers' code, mean "I am giving way."

Your Shell dealer will attach this handsome, colorful, all-metal emblem above your rear license plate — no cost to you. It shows you're AGAINST "Screwdrivers" — FOR sharing the road. It will help reduce Stop-and-Go 25%!

THE SHELL DEALER IS HEADQUARTERS FOR SAVING ON STOP-AND-GO

He's a good neighbor — friendly and willing — ready to give your car complete care!

ONE HIDE OF STREET DRY.
BARN OPEN ON OTHER
MERCED, Calif. — A stranger would have been somewhat puzzled to find that he could buy a drink in his bar on one side of the street while all the bars on the other side of the street were closed.

It just happened that Seventh Street in the dividing line between the First and Second Municipal Districts and it was election day on one side of the street (which was legally closed) but not on the other side. It is the first time in the city's history that such a coincidence has occurred.

GOOD WOMEN DRIVERS
HEARDARD WITH ORCHIDS
HONOLULU, T. H. — When Honolulu traffic officer motions a woman driver to the curb, she doesn't know what he'll hand her a ticket or pin an orchid on her.

The orchids for careful driving can be seen of Police Chief W. A. Chabrisson, who pays for them out of his own pocket.

BARY BENS HAZARD BLADE
MCALISTER, Okla. (U.S.) — Two-year-old Clarence Pendegrift is a bit of a punk, or both. The young blade found a double-ended razor blade and proceeded to break it into pieces with his teeth and swallow it. He recovered.

LIKE TO BE WITH ME... I'VE GOT A GIRL HERE!

WELL, YOURS IS THE PUT AN ARROW IN HER NAME.

THAT'S THE GIRL WHO SHUGGED ME ON THE BEACH! THAT'LL FIX HER! SHE'S GOTTA DANCE WITH ME NOW!

I GOT A HANKER FOR HER TOO!

HE SPIT YOUR ARROW, LARD! HE PROBABLY GOTTA CLEAR OUT!!

HEY! THAT'S MY PROPERTY. YOU DOGSBONE SQUATTER!

OH, MOM! THAT'S STEWART AT THE FRONT DOOR. AM I'M NOT DRESSED YET-- WILL YOU ASK HIM IN AND ENTERTAIN HIM TILL I COME DOWN?

MAMA-- IS THAT MAN A GUAUSTER?

OUT OF WAY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS

SCORE ALL EVEN IN HISTORY ROW

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The score is deuce in the Pennsylvania world's commission's battle with history.

The commissioners refused a charge that their status of a Union Civil War soldier at the New York World's fair was inaccurate because it has a beard, but they are having a tougher time about the Declaration of Independence.

The first feud started after the Iron Soldier was erected and Judson Cole of New York protested against the hirsute adornment.

"The Union soldier's average age at the end of his first enlistment was 19 years," Cole wrote the commission. "Even if he was permitted to grow a beard—which privilege was denied him—it would be impossible to grow one of the magnitude illustrated."

The commission took Cole's service on the first hop and volleyed it back across the net with a bibliography.

They quoted "Leslie's Pictorial History of the Civil War," published in 1862, and referred Cole to a group engraving of General Runyon's New Jersey brigade at Camp Princeton, in which the soldiers were depicted with a variety of chin adornments.

They quoted a survey made in 1866 which set the average age of the Union soldier at 25.5 years.

The second battle grew out of the plaque to read "July 4, 1776," independence hall at the fair, which stated that the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed July 4, 1776. Their attention drawn to the inaccuracy, the commission changed the plaque to read "July 4, 1776."

Victory apparently in sight, the commission was charged to have sticklers for historical accuracy point out that while the Declaration was signed July 4, 1776, it was not "proclaimed" until July 9, 1776.

CLUB SECRETLY ASSISTS OTHERS

MANSFIELD, O. (AP)—The "Service League"—consisting of 12 Mansfield women who give two days a month for secret work—performs services ranging from providing a party dress for a girl whose father is on relief to taking a lonely old person for a ride in the country.

"We think it is the little things in life which count," said Mrs. H. E. Murphy, secretary of the league, busily working on a scrapbook for a shut-in child, "and we want to do little, individualized things for people."

The league started "doing things" for people last April. At the first meeting members devoted their time to making scrapbooks for shut-in children and those who have few toys or playthings.

One early service merely was the sending of a holiday remembrance to a lonely old person who had no friends.

No single person was responsible for the formation of the league.

Immediate Prase Won "Some of us just heard of persons who were in unfortunate circumstances," said Mrs. I. W. Clark, president of the group, "so we decided to try to help in a small way."

"Our services were received so gratefully that we decided to make it a regular organization—with meetings and officers."

The league works in conjunction with local social workers and relief agencies. When they receive a "tip," members go to work in an attempt to bring a little happiness to a needy person.

The second meeting of the organization was devoted chiefly to the

Men of Feathers Flock Together With Thousands Of Prize Birds at 7th Annual Poultry Congress

By J. H. SMITH

OLEVIA, Aug. 1.—International neighbors are "feeling over the back fence" and chatting about their chickens here. Poultrymen, at least, have forgotten racial differences to exchange business suggestions and ideas.

The "ambassadors" who brought the boys together wear feathers instead of frock coats. They're prize poultry—chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys, pigeons—participants in the World Poultry congress, being held in the United States for the first time.

This show comes off only once every three years. So, when it comes, it's big. The 1939 congress is the seventh in history; it cost a million dollars, covers 20 acres on the shores of Lake Erie.

Six foreign nations provide the main side-show attraction—an exhibit of 700 rare birds in the Hall of Live Poultry, a regular Bronx zoo of poultrydom.

Dutch Ducks Holland brings the ducks: hantam Quakers, smallest of the species, valued at \$100 a specimen. The Dutch also present a Golden Laced Crested rooster with blue shanks and a full, high crown of feathers.

The Salmon Faverole chicken of France wears a natural muff around its neck and sports a beard of feathers. Great Britain and Canada have sent "delegates." The majesty of the Cuban, national bird of Cuba, whose feature is a coat of many shiny colors, is on display.

Musolini's Italy provides a surprise in a large array of pigeons. Particularly the white Romagnoli which looks just like that dove you see flitting about in the peace posters. One of the show's beauties, the Romagnoli sets off its attractiveness with cute, feathered feet.

Italy's 137 birds are supervised by Dr. Alessandro Ghigi, noted scientist and president of the University of Bologna. Ghigi has developed many kinds of fowl, including the Ghigi Bantam chicken—a cocky little mite with a gray spangled body and tufted head. Banties are "attending" the congress, too.

Strange as it may seem, a great number of these odd and fancy breeds are not raised, like race horses, purely for show. Such outstanding examples as congress visitors see won't get the ax, but—"With most of these men it's a business," says Dr. Willard C. Thompson of Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., who has charge of the international live bird exhibit. "The strange Salmon Faverole, for instance, is used to supply high quality table meat for the Paris market."

Minus Her Gizzard America has a few fowl freaks too—like Lady Jane Grey, chicken without a gizzard, who was flown from New Jersey to Cleveland in an airplane. This hen is living with grief after her gizzard was experimentally removed by an eastern limestone company.

Primarily, however, the roles of 5,000 American birds at the congress are as entries in contests. Harry Atkins of Davenport, Ia., president of the American Poultry association, has charge of the competitive program. First prizes are bronze medals—but they are more cherished than cash by the fortunate farmers.

Poultry experts have come from abroad to give free advice to Mr. John Farmer of the U. S. Dr. Ghigi is one. Dr. Karl Vetter of Berlin, agricultural official in the Nazi government and head of the World's Poultry Science association, is another. Madame Grovies of Franco, noted woman poultry raiser, is still another.

An United States representative is Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who is president of the congress this year.

The congress is a stunt of the World's Poultry Science association, with headquarters in Holland. This organization has 600,000 members throughout the world.

Government officials of the host nation must issue an invitation to the association. When this has been accepted, cities in that country bid for the convention. The first congress was held at The Hague, Netherlands, 18 years ago.

500,000 Guests; 22,000 Eggs The congress closes its 11-day stand on Aug. 7. Before that date, almost a half million visitors will have passed through the turnstiles. They will have had a look at some 15,000 fowl, viewed educational exhibits.

Representatives of the poultry game will have seen displays of modern equipment and supplies for their business. They will have attended short course meetings in Cleveland's auditorium where hatchery men, processor and purveyor get together to swap suggestions.

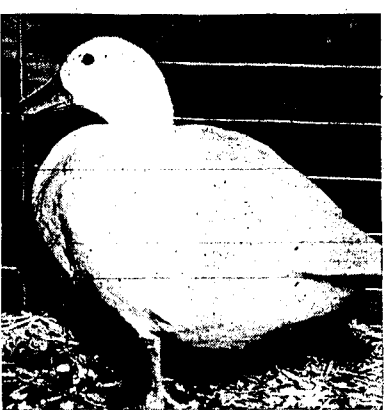
Farm youngsters from all sections of the United States will have participated in a youth program designed to instruct youngsters in poultry raising, poultry judging and proper use of poultry products.

And about 22,000 eggs will have been laid. But the "hen fruit" won't get far from the exposition grounds. The common, breakfast variety will be used in a transparent kitchen, where home economic stars will show customers how poultry and its by-products can be used in many different ways.

The test—those eggs from rare breeds—will be destroyed. The owners don't want "back yard poultrymen" trying to see what they can hatch out of them.



Head high, Holland's Golden Laced Crested appears proud of its fancy crest. Dr. Willard Thompson, in charge of international live bird exhibit, holds congress "extremes." Big rooster is French Salmon Faverole. Little fellow is Italian Ghigi Bantam.



Solemn Dutch duck. This Quaker is one of the smallest and rarest of duck family. Color of body is pure white; Bird is valued at least \$100.



Italian goodwill ambassador: Romagnoli pigeon makes friends with American, Rita Kofron.

NATION TO MARK AERIAL STRIDES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The progress of American aviation will be observed during a two week national celebration, Sept. 11 to 24, Charles P. Hornet, president of the National Aeronautics association, has announced.

Federal agencies interested in aviation and the industry itself will aid local programs in at least 1,000 communities. Authorization for federal participation is contained in a resolution offered by Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., author of the civil aeronautics act.

The federal agencies which have shown their willingness to aid the observance are the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Army Air Corps, the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, weather bureau, office of education and the bureau of air mail of the post office department.

"The continued growth of aviation in the fields of air transport, private flying and the national defense is one of the most important factors now setting toward business recovery," Hornet said. "New federal programs such as the training of 15,000 pilots by the civil aeronautics authority, are bringing aviation much closer to the rank and file of the people than heretofore."

"Applications for pilot and mechanic training, exceeding the capacity of the programs manifold, are evidence that great numbers of young people look to aviation as an

industry in which they can make their careers with confidence of opportunities for advancement."

Hornet said that committees organized throughout the country to stimulate local programs are receiving the active cooperation of governors, mayors and civic organizations.

We Manufacture
 • Golden Brand Meat Scraps
 • Tankage and Bone Meal.
 Inquire at your nearest dealer.
 If they do not have it call or write—
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.
 P. O. Box 125, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 We buy hides, pelts, fur, wool, tallow.

Had Headache



Looking at knife blade of same length and similar to that taken from his brain by Los Angeles surgeon, Valeriano Chades understands why his head hurt. Battered by severe headaches and dizzy spells, Chades reported to doctors recently. X-ray photo, lower, revealed blade imbedded in head. Chades says he must have carried it since his fight 14 years ago.



Looking at knife blade of same length and similar to that taken from his brain by Los Angeles surgeon, Valeriano Chades understands why his head hurt. Battered by severe headaches and dizzy spells, Chades reported to doctors recently. X-ray photo, lower, revealed blade imbedded in head. Chades says he must have carried it since his fight 14 years ago.

AUTO LICENSE STOLEN
 ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Negro burglar whose taste ran to automobiles and their equipment fled when surprised in the act of stealing some auto batteries. Behind him he left a stolen car, whose license plates had been stolen from the auto of Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the court of criminal correction.

Schilling
 "searches the World for finest flavor!"
 Home-made ICE CREAM
 Pure vanilla gives home-made ice cream that delicate, tempting flavor which makes folks say: "My, that's good!" To be sure of this delicate flavor at its best, use Schilling pure Vanilla.
 37 SPICES
 19 EXTRACTS

SINGAPORE LIFE CHAFES SOLDIER

SINGAPORE (AP)—British soldiers in Singapore, the greatest town in the far east, are complaining that army pay is inadequate to cover the cost of living in one of the most expensive countries in the world.

According to the Singapore Free Press, many soldiers complain that they are "fed up" with life in the army in Singapore, that the volume of allowances for the extra cost of living is far too low, and that the inhabitants of Singapore look upon the rank and file as "outsiders."

Recently there has been an outbreak of civil crimes by soldiers, and the Singapore Free Press made an investigation into the cause. Several of the soldiers told magistrates that they committed a crime—usually stealing a car, smashing a taxi-cab driver, or smashing a shop window—so as to "get out of the army," or because they were "fed up with Singapore."

Troops in Singapore include the second battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, the first Manchester regiment, and the second battalion of the Loy North Lancashire.

Many soldiers in Singapore, says the newspaper, hate the city. They find it "too hot, too expensive, inhospitable and unfriendly" and agree with the member of parliament who once described it as "that pestiferous sink of iniquity."

The writer of the article says that the army officers agreed that Singapore is far from being an ideal place for a soldier.

DOWN EAST TWINS 22 HINDEALE, N. H. (AP)—The oldest twins in this region are Harry Streeter, and Mrs. Harriet Streeter Darling, who have observed their 32nd birthdays.

FROSTED MALTS
 Ice cold and so thick you eat with a spoon served right from the freezer.
 Cake Cups 5c
Frederickson's ICE CREAM

Schilling
 "searches the World for finest flavor!"
 Home-made ICE CREAM
 Pure vanilla gives home-made ice cream that delicate, tempting flavor which makes folks say: "My, that's good!" To be sure of this delicate flavor at its best, use Schilling pure Vanilla.
 37 SPICES
 19 EXTRACTS

The Dandy Little Cleaner-Upper



Lionel A. Dean
 Complete Auto Service
 IGNITION SERVICE
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STOP
 We stop shimmy, road shock, hard steering. Are your tires wearing unevenly? We can give you correct wheel alignment.
BARNARD AUTO COMPANY
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Power Diving to Drama
 A New Serial By Betty Wallace
War and a Woman
 Now Running in Your Favorite Newspaper
Idaho Evening Times

