





## House Won't Take Advice, Demo Claims

**WASHINGTON**, June 2 (UPI) — A Democratic farm bloc leader said yesterday the house probably would not act on a bill aimed at trimming the farm bill by not following President Eisenhower's advice to cut price supports.

Rep. W. E. Post, D-Tex., a member of the house agriculture committee, said he expected a committee-approved bill would be cleared for floor action later in the week by the house agriculture committee.

Eisenhower, who wants the Democratic congress to make no reductions in his farm bill, gave a veto to a bill to which producers again objected. The lawmakers again yesterday in his seventh demand of the committee action for new of the cuts in legislation.

**Warning Sound**  
The President's statement, warning that the present white pig program would be continued in its present form, came on the heels of agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's proclamation of acreage allotments and marketing controls for the wheat crop.

Benson set for July 23 a referendum in which farmers will decide whether to accept marketing controls under the white pig program.

If two-thirds of the wheat-growing states accept controls, farmers who comply with allotments will get supports at the 73 per cent level. Farmers who do not accept controls, however, will receive a 60 per cent of the white pig.

**House Bill Opposed**

The house bill, opposed by the administration, would have limited the program to July 23 referendum. If farmers accepted marketing controls, the government would make no changes in existing allotments and marketing controls would be cut 25 per cent and price supports boosted to 73 per cent of parity. If controls were rejected, farmers would be offered a 60 per cent of the white pig for unlimited production.

Post said the proposed amendment was "a sensible, practical, and timely reduction . . . a much better way than to penalize him by cutting supports."

## Vote Is Worth \$100,000 if It Is Democratic

**RICHMOND**, Va., June 2 (UPI) — A retired railroad engineer says it's worth \$100,000 that is, a straight Democratic vote. Mr. Lett Whitten, 71, has held many important posts under terms of his brother's will. He votes Democratic.

"I won't have any trouble doing what I want to do," he said. "I have voted Democratic once or twice in my life. I'd rather voting again—what was his will." At 80, his years of service to his country, his wife, and his state, he said, were a great satisfaction.

Whitten is one of several veterans who received an inheritance from his brother, the late Lt. Col. Charles L. Whitten, who died six years ago in Sacramento, Calif. The wealthy brother was a peach grower.

Mr. Whitten's sons said their brother left a fortune during the depression in the Republican administration of President Herbert Hoover.

Later, when he became wealthy under Democratic administration, Whitten drew a will leaving his entire estate to his brothers and sister, provided they voted a straight Democratic ticket.

## Harland Crane Wins Talk Cup

Harland Crane was the cup and blue pen award for the most improved speaker and the best overall competitor in the Twin Falls Toastmasters club meeting Friday night in the Roberson hotel. Crane stated his part of the competition, speaking on Russia's aims during the Denver conference.

Other speakers were James Siddle of the First Presbyterian Church, banks as Maurice Coursier of Murvill's and Gordon Hutchings as Captain Hester.

Wynona McAllister and Pauline Eaton won the table topic award. Mel Cutler was toastmaster. Leslie Dean was table topic master and Dr. A. M. Frazee was the evaluator. Dr. Frazee was the guest master-of-the evening.

## Divorce Asked

Paul L. Nicolls sued for divorce from Mrs. Mary Nicolls Monday in Twin Falls district court, charging mental cruelty. The couple, who had been married Oct. 30, 1948, live in Los Angeles, Calif., and have one child, a son, 14 months old. No community property is listed.

Mrs. Nicolls' suit's custody of the child and asks for \$40 monthly support. Kramer and Walker, Twin Falls law firm, represents

## Young All-Around Cowboy Admires Prize



**Idaho**, June 2 (UPI) — Eddie Vickers, 18, 510 Hibben avenue west, admires the new saddle he won Saturday night at the Idaho state high school championship rodeo held at Gooding. Vickers entered in raft roping, bull riding, cow cutting and bulldogging events. He won the title of all-around cowboy at the rodeo. Vickers also entered the National Championship rodeo at Lewiston, Mont., in August where he will compete against horses from 33 states. Vickers also won a pair of spurs and a silver belt buckle. (Staff photo—engraving)

## Bull Beauty Pageant Set For June 13

**BUIHL**, June 2 — Kent Giles chairman of the Buihl club, recently sponsored by the Lions club, spoke to the Buihl Chamber of Commerce about the pageant at its annual dinner.

Giles stated the pageant would take place June 13 at the Buihl high school gymnasium. It is an annual pageant with contestants from each of the schools in the county.

Arthur Kleinkopf, assistant superintendent, said contestants include four elementary teachers, two high school, two junior high school and one for the mentally handicapped class to be started next year.

Ida B. Allen, former teacher and member of the Buihl Chamber of Commerce, will judge the pageant.

Lloyd Byrne, secretary, reported a letter from the state department of education was sent to the school board.

Byrne said the pageant will be held in the gymnasium at the Buihl high school.

Regulations were received from Mrs. Helen Mills, Moroniude, fifth grade; Melvin D. Griffith, high school; Bubion; Louis J.

## Five Teachers Hired as Four Quit; Nine Vacancies Remain

Five new teachers were hired Schroyer, high school English, and resignations were received from four at a special meeting of the school board, leaving nine vacancies in the school system for next year.

J. A. Cline, Lincoln Construction company, recommended the only bid for the Lincoln school playground area at a cost of \$27,725.00. This bid was tabbed.

Donald B. Allen, former teacher and member of the Lincoln school board, to teach the first grade at Lincoln school; Richard D. Jackson, Idaho State college graduate, to teach the second grade at Lincoln school; William A. Minne, mass-

ter's degree from University of Colorado, guidance director, Highland school, to teach the third grade.

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# TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

**WASHINGTON**—Great Britain's new, two-way trade treaty with Russia, in the midst of the Geneva conference has struck official Washington with shock from the start department. Foggy London has been the capital at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

It means that London has granted to Anatoli Milovan, the general secretary against the United States, the very concessions and credits which President Eisenhower refused to accredit the communists a few months ago.

On the economic battlefield between East and West where Nikita Khrushchev has already won the race with his "we will bury you" speech, it amounts to what diplomats describe as an "unfriendly act."

**BRITISH GIVE MIKOYAN CONTRACT TO GLOAT**

The nuclear test ban talks in Geneva still seem to be revolving about a dead center, Soviet Premier Khrushchev says they will succeed, but allows his representatives precious little initiative toward achieving that outcome.

Meanwhile the world public debate over the human terrors not only of nuclear warfare but of radioactive fallout. In the testing stake sharpens the demand for action at the highest levels.

No one who has faced the fact of these perils could wish for anything but an end to testing and to the prospect of nuclear combat.

Yet among some of those who urge this upon the contending forces, a strange intolerance exists toward those who insist that free men's security must somehow be preserved as we turn away from nuclear arms.

Possibly not recognized by these people, and certainly never acknowledged, is the fact that they may be asking free men to take the risk of becoming the helpless slaves of communism.

They would, presumably, either deny the gravity of this prospect, or suggest the risk was well worth taking.

That other men, equally dedicated to liberty, believe otherwise explains why we have simply not given in to Soviet argument that we should abandon all testing without real assurance that a ban would be respected.

The intolerant ones have, too, occasionally introduced a deceptive element into the debate by implying or asserting that nuclear warfare, because it can kill, cripple and disfigure more people than any other kind, has a special immorality about it.

This amounts to saying that a man who kills one person with a rifle bullet is not as bad as the one who releases a nuclear bomb that kills 80,000. When 80,000 bullets have finally killed 80,000 people, where lies the difference?

A nuclear bomb is a horrible weapon, but so is a knife to the man who lost his life by it.

Yet the real horror is not these weapons of destruction, small or great. It is war itself, the laying aside of intelligence to resort to force.

War is the immorality. And you may initiate a whole new debate by trying to decide whether the blame rests upon those who determine it must be waged, or upon those others—sometimes including whole peoples—who fail so badly to see the way that they seem to make war inescapable as choice.

## TWO TIMES FOUR IS EIGHT

The President's science advisory committee has made some observations on American education and found that that is what we spend "only" 18 billion dollars a year—or 4 per cent of the gross national product—on our schools.

Surely the group contends, we could afford 8 per cent.

This committee had some worthwhile things to say about our educational shortcomings, but if ever when it tries to bitch its objectives to a percentage of the gross national product, the GNP figures are much misunderstood.

GNP is the sum of just about everything that goes on in the country. It includes all that is produced from Band-Aids to bombs. It contains the activity of governments, at every level, financial institutions, private and government expenditures on schools. It is not a sum that can be divided up, because it includes so many kinds of effort which add nothing to the nation's wealth or capabilities. It includes, for instance, the cost of repairing automobiles wrecked on the highways, the cost of tearing down old buildings and hospital bills.

One of the things which is interfering with more funds for education is the burden of school maintenance functions. School bond issues, teacher pay increases and other items are held up because the committees asked to support them already are overburdened with income taxes, sales taxes, business taxes, tangible and intangible property taxes, license fees, excise and bittes without end.

The President has recognized that the demands of the federal government are interfering with the ability of state and local governments to do their revenue work. The way to get more money for schools is to take less money for other governmental functions. The average citizen today is chipping in a quarter of every dollar he earns for government of all kinds.

Besides, while money can improve education in some respects, this is a problem that cannot be solved entirely with dollars. In New York, for example, schools are rich enough to afford \$34,000 murals in the lobby of their buildings and still have deficits still are graduated in mass.

Let us spend what is needed for education. Let's provide for this and other real needs in government by economical use of the tax money that Americans are able to surrender without depriving their families, and without crippling the producing sections of the economy which must generate national prosperity.

—By Martin Stern, San Francisco, Calif.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
BY CARRIER**

|                          |         |
|--------------------------|---------|
| By month                 | \$1.25  |
| By three months          | \$3.75  |
| By six months            | \$7.50  |
| By twelve months         | \$15.00 |
| U.S. State of Idaho      | \$1.50  |
| U.S. State of Nevada     | \$1.50  |
| U.S. State of Oregon     | \$1.50  |
| U.S. State of Washington | \$1.50  |
| U.S. All the year        | \$18.00 |

**NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES**

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|--|--|
| 801 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. |  |
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**CHOICE OF HORRORS**

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## VIEWS OF OTHERS

### LAW REFORM QUETUS

It looks as if it's all over for labor reform legislation again this year.

It's not over yet, but to any last-minute "take-away" proposal, as was the case last year when the house rejected any labor reform. Near the close of the session then the house chose no legislation at all to approving an entirely inadequate bill which would have been a good start, but did not deserve fair committee consideration or floor amendment.

Under the circumstances, The Tribune felt it was better to let the bill go into hibernation this year—it's something different.

Another labor reform bill passed the senate. It's still far from perfect and could be improved by some changes in the Senate version.

There isn't the slightest chance for the last course is one thing notably absent among the vast majority of senate and house members when it comes to labor legislation.

One reason is that they fear to support labor bills in their election to labor support. Too many more wishfully hope for that support—in 1950. Too many others fear to arouse violent opposition in a campaign.

One reason is that the Republican Leader Haleck of the house, is practically no chance ever of getting any labor reform bill out of committee, much less a strengthened bill; and not a single bill is getting through the house. The 30th amendment could be said to widely split on all sides of the question.

One more, therefore, the long investigative work done in the senate racial committee will come to nought. All the terrible consequences of the unconscionable shun of power means nothing in the face of congressional cowardice under the pulled strings of labor leaders' puppyry or the lash snap of Speer's iron fist.

One sometimes wonders how much more abuse of power there must be by irresponsible labor leaders before public insistence can overwhelm political expediency. Or indeed if it ever can—Sal Lake Tribune.

—By Martin Stern, San Francisco, Calif.

**TREES AND WEATHER**

You can be doing better than you think when you plant a tree.

Those who look at such things have come up with some new notions about what happens to the carbon monoxide that automobile exhausts dump into the atmosphere every day. There's too much of it, they say.

Only sure way to get rid of the surplus is to grow more plants and shrubs to take it up. This is through photosynthesis.

Another way is to burn it up. It is the possibility that surplus carbon dioxide in the air may play a role in the vagaries of weather. There has been plenty of talk this spring; we doubt if any definite conclusions have been reached.

The weatherman has dished out this spring. And the weather complaints aren't confined to this region.

It's not too late to plant a few trees this spring.

You may be helping to bring about more stable weather.

Let us spend what is needed for education.

Let's provide for this and other real

needs in government by economical use of the tax money that Americans are able to

surrender without depriving their families,

and without crippling the producing sec-

tions of the economy which must generate

national prosperity.

—By Martin Stern, San Francisco, Calif.

# WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Territory held mostly stock since the end of World War II, Cuba now must soon report to their stockholders that 100 million U.S. dollars have been there are two other central in which Cuban own stock. So there has been a slow trend to greater Cuban ownership.

The prospect is that the Cuban sugar companies operating in Cuba will have disastrous effects on all Latin America.

The first effect would be to stop further American private investment in Cuba, though when Castro was in Washington April he said he wanted more U.S. investment.

The land itself, he said, is worth more than \$100,000,000.

There are 10 American companies producing about a third of Cuba's sugar. Their total value is \$100,000,000.

There are 10 American companies producing 28 million barrels of oil in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of sugar in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of coal in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of copper in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of iron in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of manganese in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of tin in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of zinc in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of lead in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of silver in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of gold in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of tungsten in Cuba.

There are 10 American companies producing 100 million tons of molybdenum in Cuba.

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# GOOD RESULTS EXPECTED ON OPENING OF FISHING SEASON

## Area Streams, Reservoirs Are Left Low and Clear by Subnormal Spring Runoff

With water levels in streams and reservoirs down to mid-summer levels, Hawley Hill, district supervisor for the Idaho fish and game department, predicted good success Thursday for Magic Valley anglers on the opening day of the 1959 fishing season.

"In all my years in this area I haven't seen the streams so clear for opening day," Hill reported. "The reservoirs are low and fishes are in the streams. There's no water runoff and most of the reservoirs remain 'dirty' this spring."

"Of course," Hill continued, "excessive rains will change the situation before opening day. But right now, almost any spot will provide good fishing."

### Tick Warning

Magic Valley fishermen planning to tickle their luck on the opening day of the season are warned to watch for wood ticks.

The ticks, which carry Rocky Mountain and Colorado fever, are reported numerous this spring. Preventive shots are advised.

The general fishing season will open across the state Thursday.

**Starting in Stanley basin, Hill says a runoff by streams, starting a rain, will bring fair rainbow trout fishing. Redfish and Alturas lakes should be fair for rainbow trout.**

Most of the streams in the basin are low and clear. However, Fish creek summit road, leading into Bear Creek basin, the Stanley and Loon creek areas, and Vandy and Loon creek areas, will be dirty.

In the Hailey-Ketchum area, Big Wood river, Salmon and Clear and Snake creeks, good fishing along the open areas. Magic reservoirs are receding and should be fairly productive.

Big Lost river, Bear Creek, Salmon, and Snake creeks, are low and clear and offer good fishing. Mackay reservoirs did not fill, is receding and about half the little lakes and ponds are dirty.

Most creek reservoirs didn't fill and should be excellent. Lake lava offers fairly good opportunity for trout and bass fishing.

Emmett and others higher than most of the other streams, but not in usual mud-jelly condition. Medicaid (Canyon) and Bear Creek streams are in good condition. Fair fishing is expected in Cow creek reservoir.

Thorne creek reservoir is probably the best. No mud jelly, fair trout reports, and probably won't have any fishable of consequence this summer.

Streams, Hagerman basin, are in good shape and should provide good fishing, particularly Malad and Billingsley creeks. Clear and Salmon are in good shape, but not first class for fishermen who pay for the convenience.

On the southside, Rosecruth reservoir, while not first class, still has trout should be another good spot with Salmon reservoir next. However, only a step behind Salmon reservoir, is the new Hagerman reservoir, and good trout and bass fishing.

Some streams along the canyon are running muddy because of heavy rain, but still good fishing.

Hill and Shoshone creeks are low and clear with fat prospects. Rock creek and Dry creek are in the same condition. Bear Creek, which is in good shape for good fishing, and Snake creek reservoir, where a heavy turnout is expected, is good prospect. Most of the streams, except those left, Hill said those anglers seeking to go farther can find good conditions in Williams lake and the Lemhi and Payette basins.

At the same time, Hill noted several mountain roads are still closed. Those include the south end of the Salmon River, and creek ranger station to Riddle.

Big Lost and Payette creeks roads are open and those areas have been opened to fishing. Anglers are working on Dollarhide summit. Couch and Wells summit roads near Fairfield are open.

Hill had a word of caution for boat owners. He noted all boats must bear current license and registration plates will be checked.

In addition, dredging waters in reservoirs lets the banks saturated and cans and trailers can become stuck. A floatation device or anchor is used. All occupants must have life belts and throwable buoys, include air flotation tanks.

Hill emphasized Silver Creek and the lower section of the Snake River, through Rupert to the Boise, and along the lower reaches of the Snake-Broadfoot road will not open until July 1. Also slated for July 1 opening are the lower reaches of the Snake River, and the lower 15 miles of the Lower Snake River, between Burley and the mouth of the Snake.

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In the same area, the south channel of Snake River from below the upper 15 miles to Upper Salmon falls power plant diversion dam is closed. Also closed are Tucker springs, on the Hagerman

## Nampa Archer Wins Local Bow Tourney

Ralph Collins, Nampa, walked off with top honors in the Twin Falls Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen's annual invitational archery match Sunday. More than 85 archers from throughout Southern Idaho took part in the one-day match, which included a course of 50 targets. Archery clubs in Nampa, Burley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Rigby and Mountain Home were represented.

Three classes were offered for men and women division while junior participants in one classification.

Collins, firing in the 150 class, posted a 601 total to easily outdistance second-place John Holloman of Redding, Calif., in the first round to become the leading challenger. In the second round, Darrel Eastman, Twin Falls, was second with 334 and Glen Cox, Twin Falls, had 331 for third.

The women's top competitor for the day was Mrs. Mary Thompson, who came in second with 477. While Thompson was shooting, Mrs. Holloman came in with 329 while William Wellington had third with 260.

In the 125 class, June Kephart, Ridgeview, topped the division with 302, seconded by Paul Hiller, Pocatello, at 222, Jennie Hall, Twin Falls, was third with 262.

Poly Daniels, Pocatello, topped the 100 class and led Pocatello women to a clean sweep of the division. Poly Hiller had 923 for second-widow, June Kephart, who came in with 721.

In the 75 class, June Kephart, Ridgeview, topped the division with 302, seconded by Poly Hiller, Pocatello, at 222.

The junior champion was Fred Ward, Twin Falls, had 414 for second. Neomia's Roger Collins took third at 222.

**Local Junior Wins Tennis Title at Boise**

HAILEY, June 2.—W. G. Gaver, Hailey State fish hatchery superintendent, reports to date 25,701 rearing 11,500 pounds of trout, silver, and whitefish, 10,000 pounds of brook trout, 2,000 pounds of whitefish, Silver creek and the Little Wood river drainage. The fish average from two to three fish per acre and measure from 10 to 12 inches.

The general season opens Thursday but Silver creek will be closed for trout fishing.

Gaver says the hatchery still has around 15,000 pounds of 12-inch fish to plant during June, July and August. The hatchery will also go into the South Idaho streams tournament in Boise last weekend. He was the only Magic Valley entrant to win his class.

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## Snead Squeezes Into Open Field With Birdie Putt on Final Hole

By The Associated Press

Sam Snead had to sink a birdie putt on the final hole Monday to join a select group of qualifiers for the U.S. Open golf championship. The West Virginian, a four-time runner-up but never a winner of the tournament, was almost dislodged after a birdie, but a pre-tournament chip-in on the unlucky 13th hole in the morning had told the nerves.

It was postponed a day because of heavy rain. Nineteen others were exempt, including defending champion Tom Snead, defending champion Dick Mayer, Cary Middlecoff, Jack Fleck, Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan and Arnold Palmer, plus Donn Stander, after a birdie, and Charlie Coe, the national champion.

Some big names failed to make it, including Arnold Palmer, who went beyond his competitive prime.

The casualty list included ex-champion Gene Littler, Tommy Bolt, and Sam Snead, plus new British amateur champion Bill Hyndman, III, the British runner-up, Master champion Art Wall, and former champion Art Wall.

The open is scheduled June 11-13 at the Jamaica Inn, Monticello, N.Y. A total of 47 pros and amateurs compete Monday and Tuesday for 104 available places at Cincinnati where most of the touring pros compete.

Mike had rounds of 68-61 for 137.

He pitched to within five feet and sank a 70-70-142, just enough to tie for 10th place.

He followed with 105-104-102, 366, and finished with 105-104-102, 366, to tie for 10th place.

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He pitched to within five feet and sank a 70-70-142, just enough to tie for 10th place.

He followed with 105-104-102, 366, and finished with 105-104-102, 366, to tie for 10th place.

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## Crossword Puzzle

|    |                       |
|----|-----------------------|
| 1  | Quick                 |
| 4  | Surprised             |
| 8  | Explosive devices     |
| 11 | Alacrity              |
| 14 | Ship                  |
| 15 | Wily                  |
| 16 | Mind                  |
| 17 | Unassisted            |
| 18 | Weasels               |
| 20 | Godless               |
| 22 | Handicapped           |
| 23 | Word for word         |
| 24 | Youth                 |
| 25 | betrayed by           |
| 26 | Gullible              |
| 27 | Loop in               |
| 28 | Unconcerned           |
| 29 | Fish of               |
| 30 | Keep                  |
| 32 | Front                 |
| 33 | Caste                 |
| 34 | Dregs                 |
| 35 | Stained               |
| 36 | Skillfully            |
| 37 | Egg shell             |
| 38 | Enclosed              |
| 39 | Part of the           |
| 40 | band                  |
| 41 | Mohammedan            |
| 42 | prince                |
| 43 | Job                   |
| 44 | inflexible            |
| 45 | High rail-            |
| 46 | way colleg-           |
| 47 | Jacket                |
| 48 | Damp and              |
| 49 | Soak up               |
| 50 | Citrus fruits         |
| 51 | Kind of               |
| 52 | Appointment           |
| 53 | Metalium              |
| 54 | To line or pad        |
| 55 | Became                |
| 56 | estimated             |
| 57 | Fruit                 |
| 58 | preserve              |
| 59 | Grinding              |
| 60 | material              |
| 61 | Tenant's agreement    |
| 62 | Concerning particular |
| 63 | Bobbin                |
| 64 | Spider's              |
| 65 | Negative              |

100 GOES SCALD  
AFFRONT MOTOR  
IF BASE ANODE  
NEW TEAM END  
TRIP TRAP TRAP HE  
NEP STAP HE  
UP STEP TAB  
NIT HERB TUBA  
GEE LEAP TAR  
TRADE TRIO BO  
GABEL TRELLIS  
GEMED YES ICE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"It seems he dressed a couple of chickens the wrong way—with company funds!"

## BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPPLE



By NEHER

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It's just big enough to keep you from being tanned where you should be!"

## THE GUMPS



By WALT DISNEY

## DONALD DUCK



DAN'L HALE

CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGGAN

SCORCHY

LILLABNER

ALLEY OOP









