

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

(Peter Edgemoor on vacation)

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Several pretty serious charges, which involve criminal prosecution, have been leveled at officials in various federal agencies during the past couple of months by Rep. Forest A. Harness (R., Ind.).



These accusations were based on the findings of Harness' Publicity and Propaganda Committee, which is a subcommittee of the House Committee on Expenditures in the executive departments. Harness claims that the War Department and Federal Security Agency have violated the law, by propagandizing, respectively, for universal military training and a program for socialized medicine. He has sent all his committee's findings on these two cases to the Department of Justice.

Harness' whole effort is based on an interpretation of section 201 of title 18 of the U. S. code which says "... no money appropriated by Congress can be used directly or indirectly ... in any manner ... to influence the vote of a member of Congress." It is Harness' contention that anything a federal agency does to influence public thinking, on an issue with the object of having that public thinking in turn used as pressure on Congress, is direct violation of section 201.

In addition to accusing the War Department and FSA, the committee has issued reports charging that the State Department has a "well-organized plan to sell the Marshall Plan to the people during the congressional recess" and accusing the Department of Agriculture of illegally publicizing against its budget cuts.

EACH report and each charge got a fair amount of publicity at the time. But it is interesting to note what has happened to this whole thing since then.

At the Department of Justice, the official statement is that "this matter is in the Criminal Division, but it is now a secret as to just how much work has been done on it and it can't be revealed who is working on it."

At the War Department, a spokesman said that the various officials there had read the Harness Committee report. He laughed when commenting on any action the Justice Department might take on it. He said the War Department had had no queries from any Justice official on the matter, and that no change in the program of publicizing universal military training was being considered as a result of the report.

The reaction at FSA was approximately the same. No one was worried about what Justice might do and there had been no change in handling the information program on socialized medicine. And the State Department was even less concerned by Harness' charges of the "plan to sell the Marshall Plan."

HARNES'S definitions of what he considers to be legitimate information, which a government agency can give out, and of "propaganda" seem slightly nebulous. Here they are:
"Information: The act or process of communicating knowledge; to enlighten."
"Propaganda: A plan for the propagation of a doctrine or a system of principles."

But if the whole thing is worth the time and cost of a congressional investigation, it seems logical that it should be worth following to the end. It is estimated that about \$75,000,000 a year is now being spent by the government in handling out information about its activities. Whether this tidy sum, or any part of it, is being spent illegally or not, the average taxpayer would certainly like to know. Unfortunately there is evidence that the whole thing is going to be left in the "charge" stage.

The general counsel of the Harness Committee, Frank T. Bow, says he has had no word from the Department of Justice on the progress of following up on the committee's investigation.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Charley Graham laughs right out loud at the Johnny-Come-Lately would-be promoters who would transplant—say the St. Louis Browns—to Los Angeles, just like that.

"Yeah," booms the veteran co-owner of the San Francisco Seals, "you'd think they were making a move in checkers, but it is not as simple as all that."

"Any baseball man knows that such a move is not feasible." Graham puts in another plug for recognition of the Pacific Coast as a third major league.

"Coast cities have grown remarkably in population and industrially the past 10 years," explains the old catcher. "We are major league in every other sport—football, racing, golf and tennis. Only the draft keeps us minor league in baseball."

"EXEMPT us from the draft for three—better yet five—years, and I'm sure we'll show you a genuine major league."

"I need not tell you that the draft is detrimental to Pacific Coast League baseball or to that of any other circuit. "How can a league get anywhere when it is skimmed of its star players each year?"

"That leaves us with no stars the following spring. We have to start all over again, develop new ones." While Los Angeles could possibly ring in its huge Memorial Stadium, major-league owners and officials stress the fact that Pacific Coast League parks generally do not accommodate enough people to merit a higher classification.

'Well, You Wanted The Job, Didn't You?'



Publisher Says New Love Songs Are Rude Noises

By Robert Musel
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Otto Hein feels that life can never be the same since a certain American music publisher toured Europe with the word that fortune awaited the songwriter who could turn out things like "Hey Ba-ba-

re-Pop" and "Open the Door Richard." Hein is one of the continent's leading song scouts and publishers. Before the war he had firms in four countries—Austria, France, Czechoslovakia and Germany. He dearly loves Viennese waltzes and flowing Continental melodies attached to words which speak of love. "Also," Hein complained in his London office, "comes this fellow Lou Levy and he says that there is much money to be made from words which mean nothing. Absolutely nothing. My writers cannot say nothing in words. They are poets from their hearts come their songs."

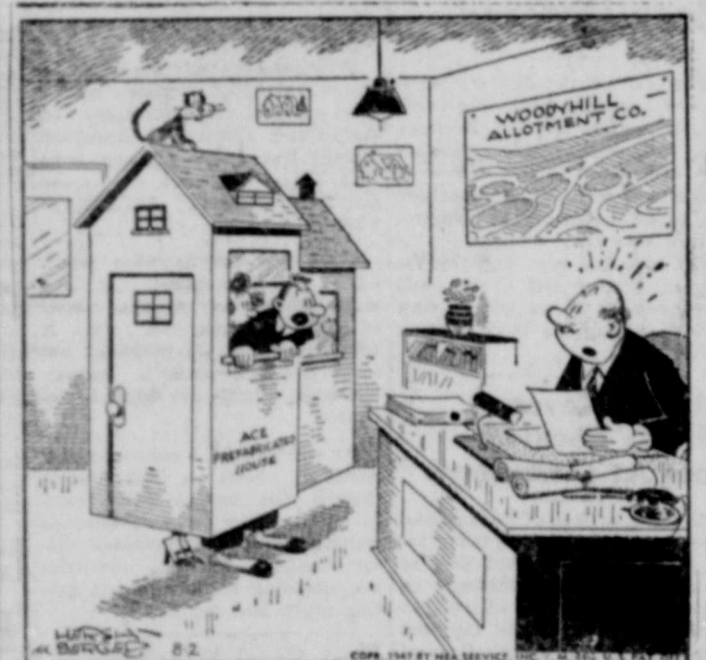
"But this American has published 'Open the Door, Richard,' and he has told them about larger royalty checks which, alas, with the present state of the music business here, are lacking. So

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



"We'd like to buy a lot!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'eridium', 'symbol for', '1 Case', '19 Fruits', '58 Frozen rain', '54 Put up an', '53 Payment', '51 Summation', '50 Female sheep', '48 Plant', '47 Meddler', '38 Senator (ab.)', '37 Steamship', '35 Doctrine', '34 Fruit', '33 Brain passage', '26 Larva', '25 Token', '24 Intermittent', '23 Symbol for', '22 Vitamin', '21 At this place', '18 Sound', '17 Laughter', '16 Landmark part', '15 Land', '14 Garden tool', '13 Expunge', '12 Country', '11 Archer', '10 Writer', '9 Bridge', '8 Measure', '7 Brand', '6 Brand', '5 Brand', '4 Brand', '3 Brand', '2 Brand', '1 Brand'.

Paper Route Into College Education

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Edward Reuter turned three years of newspaper delivery into a college education. The youth worked hard for 3 years and recently quit his paper route because he had saved the \$900 which will enable him to start at the University of Wisconsin this fall. The last night of his delivery, all Edward's subscribers were at home, and each had a gift or small present to speed him on his way.

my writers are listening to him." From Hein's description of a dapper fellow with chromatic ties and well-tailored clothes his Lou Levy is certainly the one who owns the Leeds Music Company of New York and manages the singing Andrews Sisters. He recently spread the gibberish gospel through Italy, France, Britain and elsewhere. "What are your boys writing?" I asked tactfully. Hein held up a manuscript, between thumb and forefinger, as though he could smell it. It was titled: "The Radish Song." "What is it about?" "What it is about?" echoed Hein. "It is not about love. It is not about the grande passion. It is not beauty. It is about someone who says radishes are cheaper because you can taste them twice!" He fiddled through some papers. "Look here! 'The Squeak song' Someone is walking with squeaky shoes, Squeak! Squeak! Squeak! Squeak! Squeak! Squeak! That is all the song says. Squeak and Squeak. I ask you. Do people sing about such things?" I told him they were singing about a leaky faucet back in the States. "It is the war," he commented bitterly. "Once boys and girls said 'I love you,' and it was beautiful. Now they make rude noises at each other."

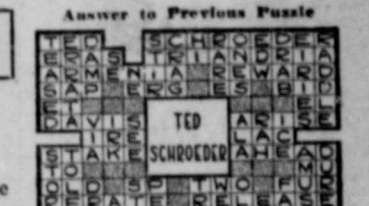
TAKE YOUR PICK



Pepper Donna Shore, center, "Miss Miami Beach", took first place in the talent division of the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City. At left is Raven Malone, "Miss New York City", and at right is June Elder, "Miss Alabama", both of whom tied for first place in the bathing suit division. (NEA Telephoto).

U. S. Army Leader

- HORIZONTAL VERTICAL
1 Pictured U.S. Army leader, Maj.-Gen. Donald C.
2 We
3 Wagers
4 Brain passage
5 Withered
6 Preposition
7 Complication
8 Pertaining to
9 Norsemen
10 Wanderer
11 Adriatic wind
12 Butterfly
13 Promontory
16 Apex
17 Painful
18 Level
20 Boundary
21 Compass point
22 Steps
25 He is commander of the Division
27 Near
28 Chaldean city
29 Each
32 Asiatic kingdom
36 Beret
37 Wingleike part
38 Bewildered
40 Snare
44 Czar
45 Number
46 Uncommon
47 Goddess of infatuation
48 Mature
50 Italian capital
52 Extent



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

EAST LIKES WEST



AKRON, O.—East met west here when Prince Saif Al-Islam, Abdulah of Yemen, Arab Kingdom, visited Seiberling Rubber Co. as part of a tour of U. S. industry. Here the Prince obliges autograph hunters Jeanne McMan, Loretta Caldwell, and Norma Chariton, Seiberling office workers. Women have no social standing in the Prince's country, but he appeared to enjoy the occasion.

CONAN DOYLE HELD GUILTY OF HOAXING IN HOLMES YARN

ATHENS, Ga. (UP)—A University of Georgia professor claims to have solved the greatest Sherlock Holmes mystery of all. Pope Hill, Sr., a slim, graying associate professor of mathematics who has studied the Holmes stories for 17 years, said the literary world for 60 years has been the victim of a hoax perpetrated by the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the master detective of Baker Street.

Scholars have known for years that Dr. Watson's accounts of the great deducer's cases are shot through with mistakes—wrong dates, times and places; impossible situations. They give varying reasons, but most of them lay the mistakes to carelessness by the author.

But Hill believes the truth will be disclosed when a document left by Doyle is opened in England soon.

"The solution," Hill said, "is very simple. The errors are intentional."

"He was creating a character with accurate powers of observation, who decried the lack of observation in others. To prove his point that people do not observe, he put simple, and obvious errors by wholesale into the stories."

"Conan Doyle tried to fool the world and he succeeded beyond his expectations. No wonder he put this statement into the mouth of Holmes:

"Nothing is so deceptive as an obvious fact."

He rejects the "careless" theory of Christopher Morley and others with an example. Only 5 times in the 750,000-word saga is the color of Holmes' eyes given, and 26 years intervene between the first time and the last, he said. "Yet every time their color is given as gray."

On the other hand, in "The Sign of the Four," the date is given as early July in one place, as September in another, and as "a spring evening" in a third. Doyle was a doctor. Yet he

gives Holmes the symptoms of a morphine addict and calls him a cocaine user. He knew American money, yet he referred to an American "gold dollar."

The idea of the Holmes deception, Hill said, probably came from Edgar, Allen Poe's story, "The Purloined Letter." In that case, Parisian police searched an apartment inch by inch for an important letter, and failed to find it because it was right before their eyes.

His long years of study led Hill to the conviction that somewhere, somehow, Doyle must have written a secret document to explain the "substructure worked out with so much time and thought." Putting himself in the author's place, Hill became certain that such a document had been written and then hidden until some future date.

Recently a new find of Doyle papers was revealed, a cache including a play, left in Doyle's town bank vault. Among the papers was one called "some personalia about Mr. Sherlock Holmes." The manuscripts had been turned over by the Doyle family to the author's biographer, John Dickson Carr, mystery writer.

Hill said Adrian Conan Doyle speaks of the "personalia" as "a unique document that will explode the old myths about Conan Doyle and Sherlock Holmes." Doyle has been quoted as "tired of misrepresentations about my father," Hill says that means the family is tired of seeing the author accused of carelessness for mistakes made deliberately to prove that people do not observe.

Electronic Sleuth Spots Tiny Leaks

CAMDEN, N. J. (UP)—The latest in electronic equipment—a Sherlock Holmes leak-sniffer—will insure a perfect seal on vacuum tubes, cyclotrons and fur-

haces. That is the claim of Camden scientists who have developed the instrument. It detects leaks so small that molecules of air have trouble squeezing through.

The secret "ferret" in the leak detector is a highly sensitive gauge tube which responds only to hydrogen. Hydrogen has the smallest molecule of any of the elements and, therefore, easily penetrates the most infinitesimal space.

The instrument's inventors say that in operation the vacuum enclosure to be tested for leaks is hooked into the locator, establishing a continuous vacuum. Hydrogen is then applied to the outer surface of the object being tested. If there are any leaks, tiny hydrogen atoms creep through the connection and run down to the sensitive indicator which immediately betrays something amiss.

The instrument weighs only 25 pounds and can be operated by non-technical personnel.

BUY U. S. SAVING BONDS

HORNED FROGS TO TAKE TO AIR



"We're going to pass and pass and pass!" says Coach first-line tossers: (left to right) Leon Joslin, Wakaha-Dutch Meyer of T. C. U. in announcing his strategy chase; Carl Knox, Arlington; Landy Berry, Wichita for the coming season. Pictured here are four of the Falls: Jim Lucas, Pecos. All four are lettermen.

Bread Stays Fresher With New Shortening

CHICAGO (UP)—A meat processing company has mixed glycerine with lard and come out with a baking shortening which it

claims will make 48-hour-old bread taste as if it had just come out of the oven.

The firm's research staff figured grocers normally return seven to 10 per cent of the bread delivered because it has lost its

freshness. And housewives throw away 10 to 15 per cent of the loaves they have bought for the same reason.

The company said the new shortening will keep bread five to six days before it grows stale.

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Prisoner Cages in Leghorn
Cells that resemble cages are used for imprisonment of men sentenced to death or life-imprisonment at U. S. Army's Disciplinary Training Camp in Leghorn, Italy. Here correspondents talk with prisoners during tour conducted with approval of Lt.-Gen. John C. H. Lee.

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DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert

Copyright by Elizabeth Seifert; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Pop McAn, hospital chief, chafes at the hospital's forced on him by a partially paralyzing stroke. He tells Dr. Malcolm Glenn, top obstetrical surgeon, that Woodward, the new assistant doctor, is due to arrive soon. After the visit to McAn, Glenn scrubs up with the aid of his nurse, Susan, before going into the operating room.



Illustrated by Elizabeth Emerson
The front door burst open upon a bevy of girls in light, summer dresses, with flying hair, pink cheeks, long, slim legs.

THIS operating room was, actually, a theater. The audience upon the circling benches was enthralled. At sight of Dr. Glenn, the nurses, both blues and whites, sat forward and drew in their breaths a little. The students and the other doctors settled themselves more comfortably upon the thin cushions which only seemed to soften the stone beneath their spines.

All eyes were upon the tall man in white. For a second this gaze turned to the nurse who tied the mask about his nose and mouth. But when Dr. Glenn moved, the eyes returned to him, and stayed with him. The lights went on; he stepped to the table, spoke to the head, to the anesthetist, glanced at the chart, looked up at the benches. He began to speak, to lecture, explaining the various marks of high blood pressure.

He took care of the delivery. The baby was born, taken to the side table; the pediatrician took charge. Next week, the new man, Woodward, would be there. Today, Dr. Glenn must watch this doctor, barely out of school.

Between cases, Dr. Glenn lectured. Twice, as he talked, he jerked his head as if to shake his hair out of his eyes. Once he sighed deeply. Susan Perry, his nurse, watched him closely, and spoke a low word to one of the other nurses.

The pattern of operating room routine is set firmly in a mold to the surgeon's liking. Each person knows his steps, his duties. Each does them, and could do them, probably, in total blindness. But if one of the cast falters a very little, it throws the rhythm off beat, and the others notice.

So, today, when Dr. Glenn stopped for a minute and looked down at his white shoes, heads went up, hands paused, all over the room. Susan came swiftly to his side, went with him into the scrub-up room. Behind them, significant glances were exchanged.

"What's up?" said the sophomore Medic, who was marking his first o. b. observation in his log.

"Headache," said the sophomore Medic, scornful.

"It's too bad. Glenn's kind are no joke. He'll come out of there pea-green, and as sick as a dog."

"And operate?"

"Watch him. And take notes. His last one is always his best one."

The sophomore hunched forward. A new case came in. Brack, Dr. Glenn's assistant, stepped to the lecture desk. He was a small man with a black mustache, and a corrected club foot. Dr. Glenn stood away from the table, looking down at the floor. Susan Perry spoke to the circulating nurse, watched Malcolm.

The woman on the table was being anesthetized locally. The lecture's voice drowned on. The lighted doorway of the scrub-up room was filled for a second with the tall form of another doctor, a dark man who glanced at Malcolm, then nodded to Susan. The nurse went with him to the basins, helped him with gloves.

"Glenn's brother," the senior whispered to the sophomore.

"Diagnostics, isn't he?"

"Yup. He helps in a pinch like this."

Martin went to stand beside Malcolm, his shoulder rubbed his brother's, his dark eyes were reassuring. The case was ready; it was Martin who glanced at the

assistant, who took over the lecture. It was Martin who approached the patient. Malcolm stood back, his eyes closed. Susan and Martin worked together—until all at once Malcolm was with them, his hand stretching for the scalpel, his fingers even more swift, more sure than they had been on the earlier cases.

The child was born, swiftly, safely, and without a mark or a scratch upon him. Those in the operating room breathed a relaxed, relieved sigh. Dr. Malcolm Glenn held his attention to the business still in hand. Finished, he shrugged his chin out of his face mask, looked up at the class, nodded, glanced at his brother; one could see the spark of affection pass between them. He went with Martin and Susan into the scrub-up room.

"Well!" said the sophomore. "So that's what a headache will do for you!"

"The right kind of headache," agreed the senior. "I understand brains are required for migraine."

THE Glenn home was one of the prettiest on faculty row. It was a Cape Cod cottage of white-painted brick, with a blue roof and shutters. It spread across the top of one of the town's many hills; below it was the southward stretch of the river, and one of the many bridges. This afternoon the house was breeze-swept and pleasantly noisy with the stir of a home where there are young people.

There was the pleasant perfume of fresh flowers in the study off the living room.

The telephone rang; the knocker on the front door lifted and dropped. Nancy set the phone down, ran for the door, lifting her eyebrows resignedly at her older son and his bag cast.

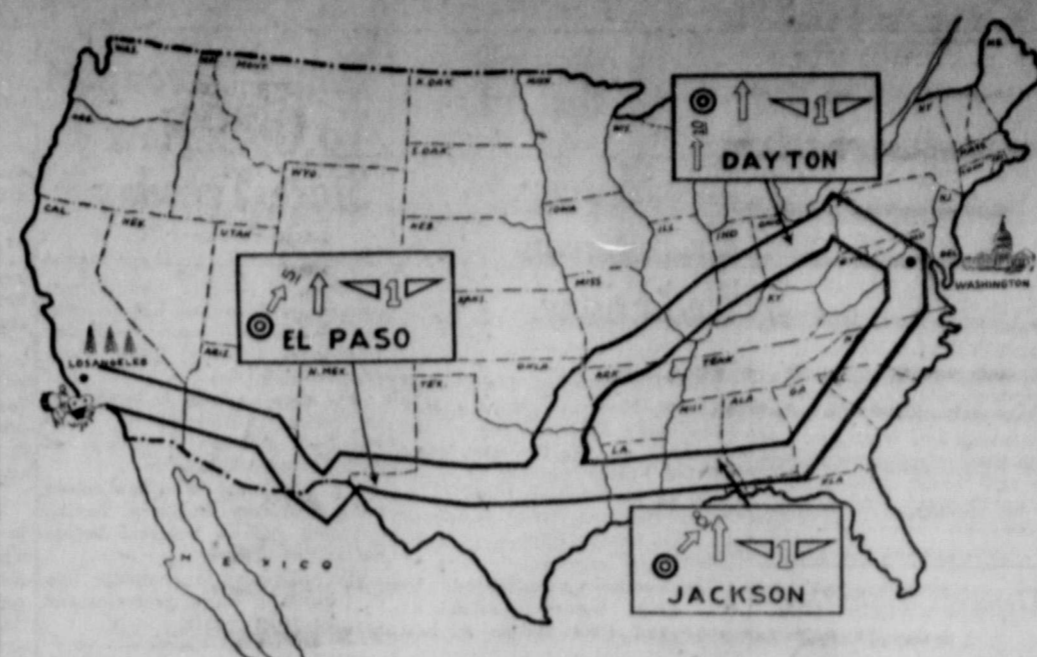
"It's the express truck," Jerry told her. "Let Pete get it."

Nancy dropped down upon the wide ottoman and laid her hand on Jerry's cast. It was dirty, scribbled with "vibald" messages from his friends. "That darned horse! Too bad you're in" up during this wonderful weather."

"Heck, I don't mind. I just sit here and watch the pieces whirl past my head. Oh, posh—"

Nancy jumped up, sprang at Pete, her youngest. "Don't bring that in here!" she cried. "It's dripping!"

(To Be Continued)



Hailed by aviation leaders as a stimulus to private flying, Skyway 1 as shown in schematic outline on map has been planned by Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Washington, D.C., Board of Trade as double-branched transcontinental route to be indicated with standard ground markings to keep contact pilots on an easy-to-follow track. Installation of signs is conceived as a community project in cities and towns along the route. Civil Aeronautics Administration has approved the Skyway 1 project.

California Plans To Fight Off Invasions Of Organized Crime

By Vic Manahan
United Press Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—California law enforcement officials are gathering their forces to fight the "invasion" of the state by big-time eastern racketeers.

The express authorization of the legislature, has announced that next month he will appoint five special commissions to start investigation into the whole problem of crime in the state.

The gangland murders which have aroused the public point out the increasing seriousness of the state's crime problem. But the less exciting figures on arrests and general criminal activities are even more enlightening.

Although California's population has increased by 30 per cent since 1940, the number of arrests for all types of crime has nearly doubled.

Officials believe that the wartime transfer of population to the West Coast was one of the biggest mass movements of history. It meant people on the move, many of them without permanent places to live and a consequent increase in crime.

One of the commissions will devote itself exclusively to "organized" crime, and ways of combating it. Subjects to be covered by the other commissions are the criminal law and its application, juvenile delinquency, adult delinquency and the social and economic conditions that produce criminals.

Governor Earl Warren, with

illata believe, for where there is prosperity "organized" crime moves in.
Richard A. McGee, director of the state department of correction, puts it this way:
"When crime becomes organized it becomes capitalized. When that happens the gangsters have to protect their capital by one of two ways—by using strong arm methods on anybody who gets in their way, or by corrupting public officials."

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The way ahead seemed clear. In a moment of careless relaxation the driver swung his eyes from the road. In that same moment a ball bounced into the street — after it ran a little child. It was only a brief moment, but long enough for a lifetime of regret.

Last year more than 3,500 American children under the age of 14 were killed by automobiles, 160,000 were injured. This State, in some degree, contributed to that toll.

With school days here again, child casualties will rise unless every individual driver makes it his self-appointed responsibility to safeguard these young lives from harm.

When driving through school zones—and streets where children are at play—use extreme caution. Always be ready for split-second action, even though moving at moderate speed. Anticipate the unexpected.

There's no indemnity that can restore a human life. If, because of one careless act of yours, a child died or its young body were maimed—could you ever forget?



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

Ranger Daily Times

Proud of Conscience
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Charity will benefit by \$20 because a baseball fan had a guilty conscience. An unidentified person sent the St. Paul Baseball Club two \$10 bills because he had taken several baseballs that were batted over the fence nearly 20 years ago. Manager Bob Tarleton said the money probably would be turned over to charity. Usually, returned balls are exchanged for free passes.

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1947

BARBER PRICES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS

Hair Cut	65c	Shampoo, plain	50c
Shave	50c	Massage	50c
Tonic	35c		

