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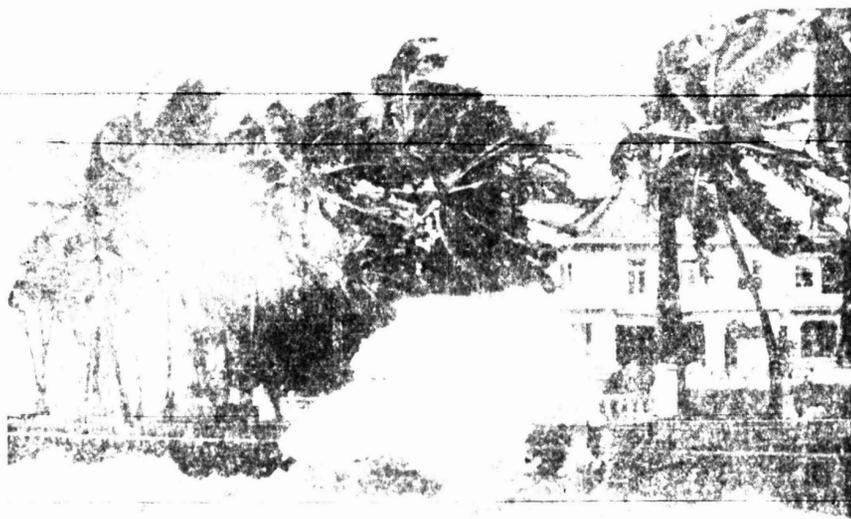
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### Venezuelan 'Revolt' Fizzles Out Quickly

### Religion Issue Still Dominates Campaign

Chamber Member  
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by Janet Henn



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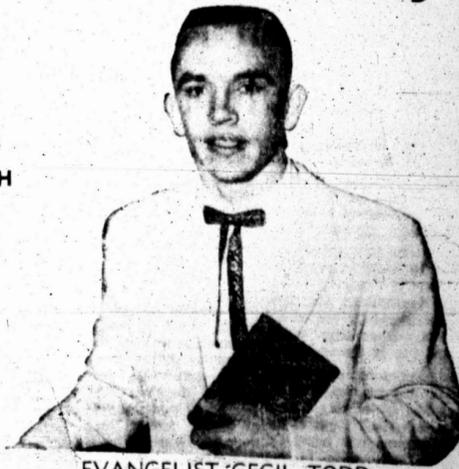
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EVANGELIST CECIL TODD



# Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The electrical equipment industry is now in a cyclical decline with large inventories, weak product prices and slimmer profit margins, according to the Value Line Invest-

ment Survey. The survey says that although recent production cutbacks are expected to rectify the inventory glut by the year-end, overall economic prospects do not suggest that 1961 will usher in improved demand for consumer durables.

Reynolds & Co. comments on the effect that the rise of the American made compact car may have on steel. Estimates indicate, it says, that the average amount

of steel required in all cars produced in the U.S. this year will be 1.86 tons. This is less than the 1.90 tons per car in 1937 and 1.95 in 1938 but still compares favorably with the average for the preceding two years—1.83 in 1955 and 1.85 in 1956.

Bache & Co. reports that both Corn Products and Penick & Ford continue to display outstanding market action and further short term gains seem likely. Bache also suggests Windsor Industries only for trading accounts willing to assume a high degree of speculative risk.

## BAD MISTAKE

CHICAGO (UPI)—When he was held up Saturday, tavern owner Frank Marjoni, 43, asked the robber to return his wallet and personal papers. The thief tossed a wallet on the bar and fled.

## ELECTRON SIZE

Pittsburgh—The electron is generally believed to have a diameter of only one twenty-fifth trillionth of an inch.



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Idle Pirates Back Toward Flag

# Yankees Trip Tribe In 2

## SPORTS

53rd YEAR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1960



IT WOULDN'T FALL. — This young miss shows unhappiness since she didn't drop that one big pin. However, she doesn't have to feel too bad about it, for all bowlers have such things happen to them.

### Shockers Beaten, 18-0, In Perryton Opener

Perryton's Deputies rolled up a but they were in front 6-0 when the intermission came. He said the second offensive unit looked better than the first, and that when the Shockers moved it was through that unit's efforts. Phillips point out several of the players for having turned in very good efforts. Trent Olson, the 110-pound corner man on defense, gained a special plaudit from Phillips; who said the youth tackled as hard as anyone on the field. Fullbacks Travis Tucker and Harry O'Neal and Wilbur Walls, Carl Clark and John Osborn also came in for the coach's praise in a losing effort.

#### Pro Grid Results

Pro Football Results By United Press International American Football League New York 27 Buffalo 3 Houston 37 Oakland 22 National Football League Exhibitions Wash. at Balt., ppd., rain New York 16 Detroit 16 Green Bay 28 Dallas 23



#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Monday's Probable Pitchers Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night — Podres (11-1) vs. Conley (8-12) San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night — Sanford (12-11) vs. Law (10-7) Milwaukee at St. Louis, night — Spain (18-9) vs. Broglio (18-7) (Only games scheduled) Tuesday's Games Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night Chicago at Cincinnati, night Milwaukee at St. Louis, night

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Sunday's Results Monday's Probable Pitchers no game scheduled Tuesday's Games Washington at Chicago, night New York at Kansas City, night Baltimore at Detroit Boston at Cleveland, night

By GARY KALE United Press International

The New York Yankees have brought up those 'Big MM' guns again — Musial and Maris — and they may sound the death knell for the Baltimore Orioles of the American League pennant race. Casey Stengel's crew, preparing for next weekend's crucial four-game series with Baltimore, went a full game up on the Orioles Sunday with a 5-0, 3-2 sweep of the Cleveland Indians. Roger Maris hit his 38th homer in the opener, while Mickey Mantle won the 11-inning nightcap with his 34th.

The Yankees tied Baltimore in the victory column at 82 as the Orioles shutout Kansas City, 4-0, in a single game. In the important lost column, New York has dropped two less than Baltimore, 55 to 57.

Chicago, still a potent threat in third place, took two from Boston, 5-2 and 1-0. The White Sox are three games off the pace and 80-39 in the standings.

In the other AL games, Detroit won a pair from Washington, 8-3 and 8-5. With first place Pittsburgh idled by rain in the National League, St. Louis moved to within 6 1/2 games of the Pirates by defeating Philadelphia, 7-3. Los Angeles shutout Milwaukee, 2-0, while Cincinnati and San Francisco split a pair. The Reds winning the first, 2-1, and the Giants gaining the nightcap, 3-2.

Hector Lopez got into the Yankee bombardment act in the first game against Cleveland with his eighth homer and fourth in four days. Lopez added a triple to drive in another run while Maris smacked three hits. Mantle's winning blast in the nightcap was his second in two days and gave the Yankees the season's series with Cleveland, 16-4.

Dave Philley, Baltimore's 40-year-old outfielder, hit a homer and double to drive in three runs. Steve Barber became the sixth member of the Oriole pitching staff to win at least 19 games.

Nellie Fox had a 6 for 7 day in Chicago's twin-sweep of Boston. The White Sox hopped on loser Bill Monbouquette for two runs in the first two innings of the opener with Al Smith driving in a pair. In the nightcap, Chicago made it 11 straight home triumphs over the Red Sox this season as Fox scored the only run of the game in the fifth inning on Smith's double. Early Wynn pitched a six-hit shutout for his 12th win and 283rd of his career.

Detroit survived three homers by Harmon Killebrew for its double win. The Senator powerhouse accounted for all his team's runs in the second game with his 28th and 29th homers but couldn't overcome Al Kaline's grand slam that highlighted a five-run seventh inning for the Tigers. Curt Simmons beat his former Philadelphia teammates for the fourth consecutive time this year as he kept the Cardinals in contention for the NL pennant. Stan

By GARY KALE United Press International

Musial started Simmons to his seventh win by hitting a first-inning homer. Don Drysdale held Milwaukee to two singles and dropped the third place Braves' 7 1/2 games behind the Pirates. Norm Larker drove in both Los Angeles runs. Gus Bell's 11th homer in the opener against San Francisco provided southpaw Jim O'Toole with his 11th Cincinnati triumph. Willie McCovey in turn won the nightcap for the Giants with his 13th circuit clout.

#### Pennant Chase

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### AFL Grid Tilts Pull Few Fans

By NORMAN MILLER United Press International

National Football League cast-offs provided much of the thrills in the American Football League's first weekend of operation but the fans hardly knocked down the doors to watch the new pro league's debut. Still, the turnout in Boston was encouraging: three of the four games were exciting and the well-heeled and optimistic backers of the infant league were banking on the closeness of competition to help make their venture a financial as well as an artistic success.

The New York Titans were victims of bad weather Sunday as only 9,567 (5,737 paid) turned out for a heavy downpour to see the team's impressive, nationally televised 27-3 victory over the Buffalo Bills. A crowd of 12,701 watched the Houston Oilers spoil the Oakland Raiders' first home appearance, 37-22. At Los Angeles Saturday night, the Chargers edged the Dallas Texans, 21-20, in a battle of two of the NFL's best teams. Boston drew the biggest house of the weekend Friday night when a crowd of 21,597 attended the Denver Broncos' 13-10 upset victory over the Patriots.

That added up to about 80,000 paid admissions for a whole week schedule, but if the American League were disappointed, they didn't show it. "We had a bad break in the weather," said president Harry Winer of the Titans. "But we looked good in winning. We knew it might take a few games for the league to catch on. As the fans become aware of the close exciting football in this league, I'm sure we'll do better."

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### Olympic 'Crash Program' Is Sought

By ITO H. PETERSEN UPI Sports Editor

ROME (UPI) — Olympic officials and coaches predicted today that the disappointments of the 1960 Olympics will spark a "crash program" to speed up the training of athletes for the 1964 Tokyo games. The crash program would mean that athletes would have to train for a longer period of time, and that the training would be more intensive. The crash program would also mean that athletes would have to train in a more professional manner, and that the training would be more scientific.

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### National Net Finals Set Today

By ITO H. PETERSEN UPI Sports Editor

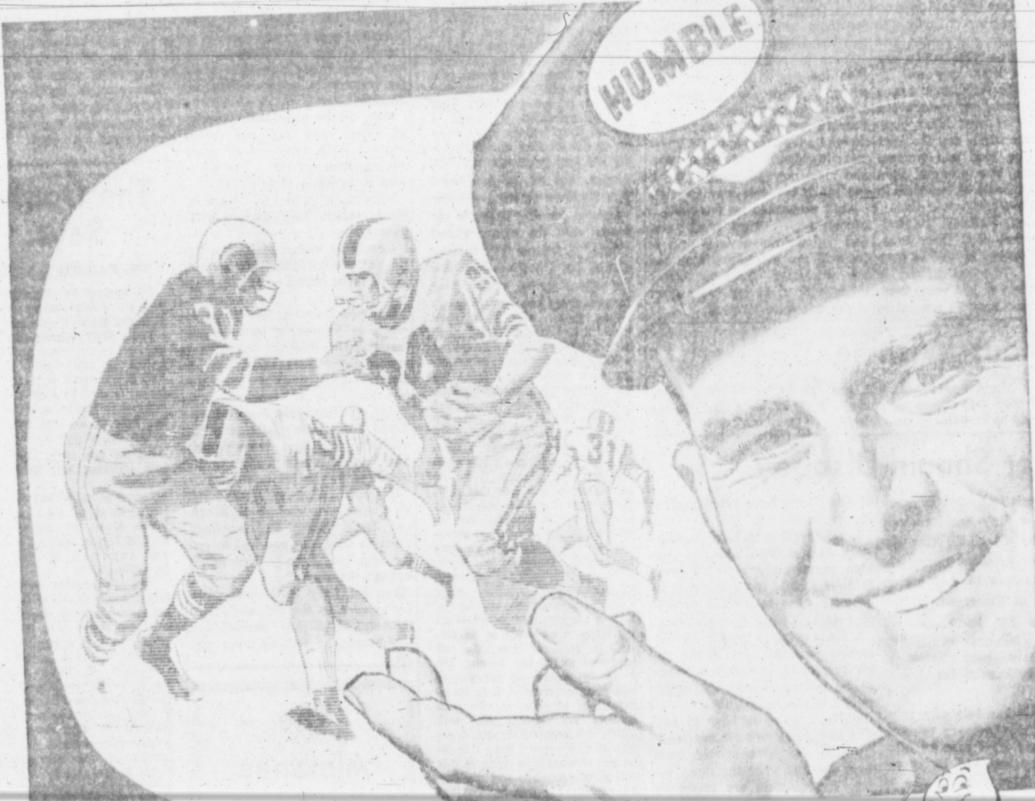
Australian Neale Fraser and Rod Laver battle today for the men's singles title, and Calloway's Dottie Hard challenges champion Maria Bueno of Brazil for the women's crown in the rain-delayed finals of the national tennis championships.

The postponement from Sunday apparently was a boon for both Fraser and Laver, who have been in the Australian southpaw. Defending title holder Fraser, who has never lost a set since he won the title in 1957, said he was "glad to get a rest after Saturday's upset victory over Laver." Fraser said he was "glad to get a rest after Saturday's upset victory over Laver."

### U.S. SWIMMERS WIN

Australian swimmer won the women's 100-meter freestyle, 1:35.4. The U.S. swimmers won the 100-meter freestyle, 1:35.4. The U.S. swimmers won the 100-meter freestyle, 1:35.4.

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## Child Labor For Pay

When Karl Marx wrote his Communist Manifesto, which called for "free" education to be furnished under the gun to all children in a compulsory manner by their governments, he added as another thought in the same field a word or two about child labor.

He called for the abolition of child labor in its present form, and thereby attained a reputation for humanitarism. Early bleed-hearts considered it brutal to have children working in factories or fields. A child not so employed was obviously better off than one who had to work.

For Marx did not want to prevent the child from working. He was primarily concerned with rooting out of the human race its desire to own property privately. The aspect of child labor which distressed him was not the sight of tiny boys or girls toiling, but the sight of such boys or girls being paid for their toil.

When young people, immature, easily influenced, obtain pay which they can spend as they see fit, it is entirely likely they will purchase things which will become dear to them. In process, not a few of them might be induced to save money, later to invest, hence to join the class of people Marx hated above all others... the capitalists.

How does one prevent children from saving ultimately, perhaps from investing? If children are not paid in money, but can be rewarded only with food, clothing and shelter, then perhaps the little tykes can be controlled so in time, they will become good little socialists and none of them will make any investments.

Regardless of what Marx planned to do, the fact is that the sight of idle young men and women, idle children, is a grievous sight and one that should be remedied in our own time. This nation, foolishly, tragically, has passed child labor laws, under the urging of the labor boss lobby. This has helped to breed a society of idle youngsters, and those who are idle are apt to

## Without Wishing

If people would spend as much time producing as they spend in wishing they didn't have to produce, more of what they wished to have would be available without wishing.

## Kohler Should Disobey

If anyone is interested in learning about a dirty deal recently put over by the NLRB (the National Labor Relations Board), he has only to turn to the embattled forces at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where for more than six years the minions of Walter Reuther have been trying to wreck the business of the Kohler Company.

The NLRB has belatedly ruled that the Kohler Company committed an unfair labor practice after the company had had its operations shut-down tight by one of the bloodiest and costliest strikes in American history.

The bone of contention on which the Board gnawed was this: After the plant had been shut for 54 days, after homes had been dynamited, men beaten, paint splattered on houses, automobiles wrecked, a state of virtual siege established... after all this, the Kohler Company offered higher wages to those who wished to come back to work and the plant reopened to those who dared to face the wrath of the union by working against its specific orders.

This, now says the NLRB, was unfair.

UNFAIR! It was fair of the union, of course, to perform all of the mayhem, the sabotage, the wrecking of a community and of the lives of many.

But it was wholly unfair for the employer to try to solve the problem by offering higher wages to those who would still be willing to work in the face of union-induced damage and bloodshed.

Four of the five board members

## Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — Following yesterday's piece about the disappearance of homophonous humorists from the American scene during the 25 years since the death of Will Rogers, it just happened that I was asked to come to a party and at the party was one of the major young men called the "Sick" humorists of our present day. We talked for an hour during which only one inhibition rose: he asked me not to use his name. The inhibition was born of candid fear.

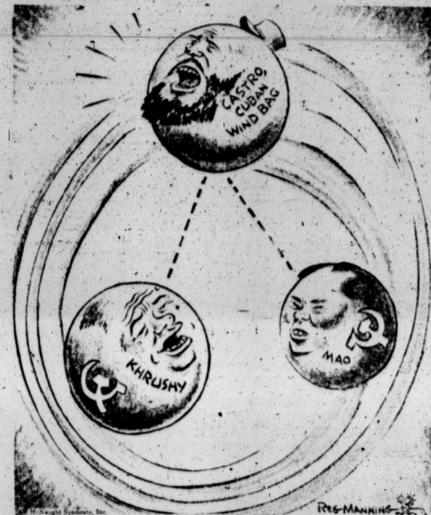
"I don't think it is exactly true that homophonous wit has died away and been replaced by the so-called 'sick wit,'" he said. "It is simply a different age. You must remember that in the days of Twain, Ward, even Rogers we were a more free nation. They could say almost anything publicly so long as it was in good taste, and there was no martinet on Madison Ave. earning \$50,000 a year protecting a manufacturer client from barbs. I could get up and make jokes about wild claims for beer, even the silly and untruthful twisting of semantics to make one carter airplane seem to have lower rates than all the others when we all know that by carter agreement that can't be so. I'd be out of a job that night. It is a frightening commentary that our wits are hedged by commercial fears."

Could he give an example to show that there was not actually too much division between himself and say, Rogers? "Yes, I think I can and I did with the joke at a huge cocktail dinner where I was paid \$5,000 to entertain the guests with oral acid," he said. "Rogers used to comment on what love of luxury was leading us toward. He made sage comment on the way we were weakened by luxury. No one thought it was anything but funny. I upped the same philosophy to today's world, its conditions and material objects we have now. That people didn't have to have more, I updated 'we do speak' and stop this silly, giddy race for idle possessions used as status symbols the enemy will walk ashore one morning and we suddenly won't have any status. Mankind has walked upward through the millennia without portable radios, mink coats, varnished nails, spit-levels, station wagons, and so on — all the frippery we count so important. In point of time, 'we do speak' in the last century, but it is happening so pervasively and persistently that it is draining us of staunchness. We seek comfort not deeds. We seek status, not accomplishment. I am sick of it, because I have a deadly fear of what it is doing to this still great, precious and wonderful country we live in. To that extent I am indeed, a 'sick' comedian."

Arguments, may one? this injustice, this flagrant abuse of privilege and power, then this nation has been made less safe for all of us. The NLRB is nothing but a group of labor boss stooges who have been puffing the chestnuts out of the fire for the various labor bosses in the nation for decades. Essentially, it acts as the it were a court, when in point of fact it is in the main a gang of top-flight union boys out to invoke what will end as mob rule unless steps are promptly taken. We trust that Kohler will refuse point blank to comply with the NLRB ruling. And if, after his refusal, harassment continues, we would strongly urge him to flee this nation and take refuge in some foreign place where there is greater respect for freedom and for personal integrity than can be found in these union-racketeered times and lands.

Thought for today: English author Rudyard Kipling said: "Every one is more or less mad on one point."

## Reds Also Orbit "Echo" Satellite



## Hankering



## Who Said The Women Weren't Taking Over

By HENRY McLEMORE

The present presidential campaign marks the first time that wives, sisters, sisters-in-law, and other distaff members of the candidates' families have taken to the stump. Lady Bird Johnson is working Texas for husband Lyndon, Pat Nixon is appearing here and there in the cause of Richard, and Kennedy sisters and sister-in-law are as busy as only Kennedy kin can be for Jack.

There never has been anything like it, no matter how far one goes back in American history. Martha Washington didn't make a single speech for George, not even one from the back porch of Mount Vernon. She stuck to her knitting. Mrs. Adams shunned torchlight parades, and there is no record of any of Jefferson's sisters-in-law riding sidesaddle about the country to enlist voters for Thomas.

Now, in the year 1960, thoughtful voters keep tea and cakes ready just in case one or more women relatives of a candidate drop in to plead their cause. What effect will the work of these women have on the campaign? I could be wrong, of course, but I'd say very little. Wives are bound to be biased — mighty biased.

Can you imagine Pat Nixon as much as intimidating in a speech that husband, Richard has even a minute flaw? Suppose he were a clumsy man around the house, one who was forever tripping over things, and knocking things down. Would Pat say so? Of course she wouldn't, for fear some voters would see in him a menace to the treasures in the White House. If Lyndon were untidy, and left his clothes lying about everywhere, and could never find anything when he wanted it and had to yell for help, would Lady Bird admit it from the stump? You bet Lady Bird wouldn't — for as sure as she did, she'd lose the votes of all those natural-born tidy people, as well as those who

## The Almanac

By Uptied Press International Today is Monday, Sept. 12, the 256th day of the year, with 110 more in 1960.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1609, Henry Hudson, English navigator in the service of Holland, entered the river which was to bear his name.

In 1922, the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops voted 36 to 27 to take the word "obey" out of the marriage ceremony.

In 1943, former dictator Benito Mussolini was kidnapped by German paratroopers.

In 1944, spearheads of Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' U.S. 1st Army became the first Americans to reach German soil in World War II.

## The Doctor Says:

DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN

I'd suggest you consider what you are doing before you go shopping for a "cough medicine."

The cough mechanism wasn't set up just to annoy you. It has a definite and useful purpose. And that purpose is to keep your airway clear. To free it of anything that might serve to block the flow of air into your lungs or out of them.

Let me give some examples of how coughing acts to your advantage. You're at table and something you've tried to swallow has "gone down the wrong way." That is to say, entered your airway instead of your gullet (esophagus).

Or you've caught cold and infected nasal secretion that trickled down the back of your throat has been drawn into the airway when you took a deep breath in preparation for a sneeze.

In each of these examples, you've gotten something in your airway that doesn't belong there. If what you tried to swallow was permitted to lodge there, it might permanently obstruct the blocked portion of the passageway in which it was stuck. And if the infected nasal secretion remained in the bronchus into which it was drawn, it might well introduce infecting bugs into areas they couldn't otherwise have reached.

Now let's consider other ways in which the cough mechanism works to your advantage. You have a deep bronchitis or even a pneumonia (by which is meant that the infection has gotten clear down to the tiny air sacs through which oxygen must pass to get into your circulating blood stream).

As a result of the infectious process, pus has accumulated in your bronchial tubes or your air sacs.

You take a deep breath in and, if you're lucky, you cough it up. If you're not lucky, it remains as a plug, like an adhesive plaster dressing over an abscess that ought to be drained.

For present purposes, just one more set of examples: Ordinarily the delicate lining membrane of the airway is kept sweet and moist by a mucus secretion that protects it just as saliva protects the lining membranes of your mouth. When the air you breathe has a low moisture content, the secretion crusts. Then the underlying membrane gets irritated and cracked just as your lips do under similar circumstances. You respond with a cough that should serve to in-

## Everybody's Money

By MERYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Successful investment is largely the art of backing able men with money. Inexperienced savers are forever asking for a formula for evaluating the quality of management.

The process of separating the sheep from the goats takes time. This is known as seasoning—the testing of forecasts by the actual unfolding of events.

In politics in a presidential year, a similar effort to appraise candidates goes on. The technique is rendered difficult by the normal tendency of candidates to attract votes. In corporate affairs, too, executives, guided by internal and external public relations consultants, tend to create a haze by a studied effort to put their best foot forward.

As personalities both Nixon and Kennedy are attractive, bright and resourceful. They have a demonstrated facility in making both intellectual and mental appeals.

Both stress youth and new ideas. A clue to differences may be in the sources from which economic advice is sought. Each has his own brain-trust. The Kennedy advisers include three Harvard professors, namely, Messrs. Schlesinger, Harris and Galbraith. All three were in the direction of the left of center Americans for Democratic Action, which, by the way, before the Los Angeles convention was openly cool toward Sen. Johnson, the Democratic candidate for vice president.

In the Kennedy group is Seymour Harris, a devoted follower of Keynes, and J. Kenneth Galbraith, who in his "Affluent Society" put forth the thesis that the time had come to stop emphasizing production for the private sector of the national economy—goods and services freely chosen by the family—and for stepping up interest in the public sector, governmental, spending.

Nixon's economic advisers are headed by Arthur F. Burns, Columbia economist and head of the National Bureau of Economic Research. While Mr. Galbraith recently described himself on TV as a type of scavenging economist who picks up the basic studies of others and makes use of such data in his humanizing and philosophic books, Dr. Burns, who served as President Eisenhower's first chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, is a scientific fact finder devoted to sound money and a free competitive market.

It doubtless would be stretching reality to assume that either candidate is necessarily permanently wedded to his present brain trust or committed slavishly to follow its advice.

Nevertheless, the endorsement of the Kennedy ticket by personalities such as Walter P. Reuther, of the Auto Workers' Union, and Governor "Soapy" Williams of Michigan, seems tied in with the sources of counsel that Sen. Kennedy is seeking. If, for example, the Massachusetts senator were, instead, looking for financial and business guidance from his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, he might be less appealing to the Americans for Democratic Action and its ideological allies in and out of the union movement. Mr. Kennedy Sr., the pater, stays strangely out of sight, evidently not wanting to hurt his son's political chances because of his own reputation for "conservatism."

While the elder Kennedy is admittedly a controversial figure, his thinking about the economic trend has been tested for many years in public and private affairs, and his own record of attainment of his goals speaks for itself.

If Joe Kennedy were seeking an economic consultant for his private investments and business ventures or for a public assignment, it would appear from his history that he would lean more to a man of Dr. Burns' attainment rather than to Seymour Harris.

Objectively, if I were selecting

need watering. Not the application of lipstick. Or a swallow of cough medicine.

Or take the opposite situation. Your membranes react with a protective bath of mucus to an increased moisture content of the atmospheric air or to irritants. Just as your eyes water when you enter a smoke-filled room.

Well, the tears can run down your cheeks. But the bronchial mucus has to be expelled by the cough mechanism. What's the sensible thing to do? Shop for a "cough medicine?" or do something to dry the air?

Remove the irritant? Or remove yourself to where the moisture content of the air is more nearly normal and not loaded with contaminants?

## Fair Enough



## Memorial Temple For Hodcarriers

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — Today I will try to tell you about the parasitic attachment of the Hodcarriers Union to the public treasuries, federal and other, and its predatory privilege in most of the vast system of public construction. In World War II, this racket straddled every road, leading into every army camp, into Oak Ridge where the atom bomb was put together, every shipyard, and into the Pentagon when that enormity was building.

It collected an average initiation fee of \$50 from every American who wanted to do a job for his country and from many others who had no motive but to make a living. Many were farmers living handy by "projects." Many were refugees from jobs which had been declared non-essential for the sole purpose of driving them into "defense."

All the "defense" jobs had been delivered over to the AFL and the CIO with the understanding that every worker hired must pay, an initiation fee, dues and such assignments as the brigand, union bosses might demand. If he didn't pay he would be "de-certified." This meant that if he had enough physical strength to stand up, he would be drafted. Thus, hundreds of thousands were enabled to duck the draft by paying graft to unions, Carpenters, housepainters and loafers paid from \$75 to \$300 initiation, some by installments, and were expelled on completion of payment, to make way for new suckers. Or initiated again.

A few weeks ago, nevertheless, in Washington, the Hodcarriers "dedicated" their "temple," the new national headquarters, which was named, however, in exquisite impudence in honor of Joe Moreschi, who has been president

since 1926 although he never has been elected by vote of the subject-members to any office whatever.

George Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO, James O'Connell, undersecretary of labor, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Roach and Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, all spoke.

In a souvenir brochure the racket boasted to this effect: "Today, laborers, more than 450,000 strong on a thousand fronts, are helping remake America. Helping rebuild cities through razing slums, urban renewal, reconstruction of housing, schools. Putting down new roads in the most comprehensive highway program in American history. Helping raise the ramparts at missile bases and building the foundations for the great new age of nuclear power in gigantic installations of the Atomic Energy Commission."

All by the generous permission of this racket union upon payment of extortion by thousands of workers out of wages which are hiked accordingly at taxpayers' expense with inflation; any result. One visual reward of all this is a luxurious corner office for Moreschi which cost about

investments or appraising the quality of management in specific corporations. I would be more impressed with Joe Kennedy's hard-boiled thinking than with the theorizing by the Harvard trio.

\$25,000 for "stately furniture alone, although he now spends most of his time in his mansion in Hot Springs, Ark.

The brochure added: "Laborers are doing their job, changing both landscape and skyline, within the framework and scope of their basic jurisdiction put into unequivocal language in the constitution written in 1903."

That many murders and mayhems occurred, notably the murder of R. Nor in a Redwood, New York, the boss of a sandhogs union, this brief history finds no occasion to say. But in this manner that "basic jurisdiction" was imposed on the faceless man often in "complicity with judges and most flagrantly by the cooperation of F. D. Roosevelt.

"Wage scales were low," says the historical review. "In 1905 a resolution called for wages of 25 cents an hour and a 9-hour day."

And milk was a nickel a quart, butter 20 cents a pound, bread a nickel a loaf, shoes \$2.00, and men's suits \$10 to \$15. Also to the profit the services of a prostitute cost 50 cents, and Moreschi's old Chicago colleague and henchman, Mike Carozzo, was likewise the padrone of Jim Colosimo's chain of brothels. So, 25 cents an hour was not as little as it seems by today's standards.

"Laborers," the history says, "faced the vicious padrone system, exploitation little better than involuntary servitude." Yes, to be sure. And that system was effective in the unions in WW II, theirs was a real 'yellowing' contract. The unions took no nonsense from American labor. They don't now.

The future is dazzling. "New and spectacular projects for the landscape" all at public expense. "St. Lawrence Seaway, Niagara power project, Colorado Basin, Glen Canyon: Dams, locks, flood control installations: a multi-billion dollar interstate road program, atomic works, defense, a variety of missiles. Desuline."

Moreschi's constitution still says that this union is sovereign and independent of its component parts and with its treasury and property shall consist of President Moreschi, six vice presidents and the secretary-treasurer, and to hell with the faceless slob of the rank and file.

## LAKE LEVELS

Toledo — Lake Erie is 573 feet above sea level but is also approximately eight feet below the level of Lake Huron.

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**PASS THE PILLS**  
LOS ANGELES (APM) — Two British youths touring the United States, Charles Dick and Roger Brittain, have reached their conclusion from watching TV commercials: "Apparently everyone in America has a bad stomach."

**RIVER CANYON**  
St. Louis — An underwater canyon below the lower Mississippi river is about five miles wide and 600 feet in depth.

**Legal Publication**

**Application for WINE PERMIT**  
The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.  
"The Retail Wine permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business located at 2100 Perryton Parkway."

**Clarence Ward  
Jack Ward  
Jim Ward  
Owners**

**9 A.M.**

In the Daily Deadline  
No Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

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**2 A Monuments 2 A**

Motors, reasonable prices. 35.00 up  
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Pampa Lodge 306, 430 West  
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**18 Beauty Shops 18**

CATHERINE'S Beauty Salon, 1403 S.  
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Catherine, owner and stylist. Phone MO 4-5272.

**19 Situation Wanted 19**

W.I.L. Child in your home,  
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DISHELVED of books to keep in  
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\$15 PER WEEK  
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write: Box J-2, 200 Pampa  
News, Pampa, Texas. History for  
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CAR Wash wanted evening shift.  
In service. Call: Caldwell Drive  
No. 720 N. Hobart.

**23 Male & Female Help 23**

DIVERS WANTED: Apply at Yellow  
Cab Stand-311 S. Cuyler.

**30 Sewing 30**

MONOGRAMMING, Rowing and  
Civic Club shirts, a specialty Mrs.  
Crossland 2105 N. Barnes. 9-943

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**WEST TEXAS REPAIR**  
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Reasonable Prices, 100 S. Cuyler.  
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