

# Strauss Has Very Retiring Nature

WASHINGTON (UP) — Backstairs at the White House: One of the most retiring members of the Eisenhower administration is Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission. He rarely makes public appearances. He seldom holds press conferences or poses for pictures.

At the White House recently the photographers finally inveigled him into standing still for a picture. One of the pressmen called him "Admiral" in reference to his former position in the Navy.

"If you don't mind," Strauss said politely, "just make it 'Mister.'" Showing a little discomfort at the attention he was getting, Strauss commented that he felt like "a condemned man."

"At least, I deserve a hearty meal," he said as he left for lunch.

**SPURNED FORTUNE**

As chairman of the AEC, Strauss has charge of development of the most destructive force ever devised by mankind — the hydrogen bomb. Yet, at one time in his life he turned down a possible chance to make a fortune out of a death-dealing weapon.

It happened many years ago when Strauss, as an investment banker in New York, was approached by a group of men who wanted

# Ike's Grandchildren Carefully Guarded

By MERRIMAN SMITH (UP White House Writer)

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Backstairs at the traveling White House: The Secret Service men don't talk about it, but their agents stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., to protect President Eisenhower's grandchildren are referred to by their colleagues as members of "The Saturday Pin Detail."

When the Secret Service guard the grandchildren of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the unit was known as "The Diaper Detail."

The S. S. had no such problem during the Truman administration because the Truman family had no small ones to be watched. Agents were assigned to Margaret, but she was virtually a grown woman by the time she became the junior first lady.

This Easter Monday promises to be much more tranquil than last year for the children of Maj. John Eisenhower and his wife. The President's grandchildren David, Barbara and Susan, will do their Easter

# Shimmy Queen Says Glamour Gals Alike

BY ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shimmy Queen Gilda Gray, the Marilyn Monroe of the lusty 20s, looked over the current crop of glamour girls and decided "they all look alike."

"The famous blonde with big eyes and vibrating body who wiggled her way to fame as a Ziegfeld beauty once more is shimmying before cheering crowds."

**MAKES COMEBACK**

Miss Gray has staged a comeback as the guest star at the half-puppet, half-live Turnabout Theater, a perennial tourist attraction here. Reflecting on the recent output of beauties, the husky-voiced entertainer drawled, "You look at one today, you've seen 'em all."

"They use same makeup. If each one only made up as herself, studied herself and learned how to be herself, an individual."

"I don't mean to be nasty, honey," she said as she sipped coffee after the show. "But you of the younger group is an individual like Barbara Stanwyck? Or Greer Garson, or Mary Pick-

# PRESIDENT MEETS TWIN RELATIVES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, while visiting Fredericksburg, Va., meets two distant cousins he had never seen before. They are Mrs. Martha Link (nee Link) and Mrs. Julia Link Wine, 85-year-old twin sisters whose common ancestor was a first cousin of the President's maternal grandmother.



TIME OUT — Clarence (Doc) Corbett and Sylvia Slaughter take time out from dancing at the Junior-Senior Prom to pose for The Daily Record photographer. The gala school affair was held Friday night in the Dunn Armory with Archie Spiers Band from Raleigh furnishing the music. (Daily Record photo)

# New Type Of Survey Made On Sex Habits

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A Purdue University sociologist has developed a new way to study American marriage customs without asking a single intimate question.

Prof. Harold T. Christensen believes his "record linking system" will prove more reliable than the interview technique employed by Dr. Alfred Kinsey, another Indiana scholar interested in America's sex life.

Christensen gets all his statistics from public records of marriages, births and divorces. With information from these easily-accessible sources he has come up with such conclusions as:

1. Newly married couples are waiting longer before having their first child that they did 20 and 30 years ago.
2. Farm couples have their first child sooner than city couples.
3. The later in life a man marries, the more chance he has of wearing the pants in his family.

Christensen just completed a sampling of records of 1,531 persons in Tippecanoe County, Ind. His findings will be included in a book to be published soon under the title "New Approaches to Family Data."

**DISLIKES KINSEY WAY**

The Purdue professor believes the interview method employed by Kinsey researchers is open to error because persons being interviewed are tempted to evade or falsify answers about their personal life.

From his courthouse research, Christensen found that in the period between 1919 and 1921 the average interval between marriage and the first baby was 17.6 lunar months. In 1929-1931, the interval had grown to 19.2 months, and in 1939-41 the time was 21.3 months. "A logical explanation for this," Christensen said, "may be the trend toward voluntary contraception among married couples."

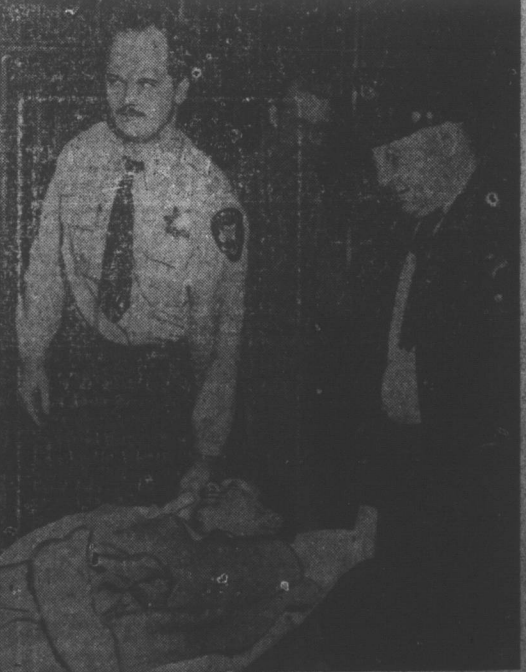
He also found that the marriage-birth interval was shorter among younger couples.

"This is due to a preponderance of pre-marital pregnancy among younger people, and probably because of a desire to start a family sooner after marriage," Christensen said.

The records also showed that couples married in civil ceremonies tended to have children sooner than those who exchanged vows in church. This reflects the fact that a boy marrying a pregnant girl is more likely to do so in a civil ceremony, he said.

Another of his projects revealed that women who become pregnant after several years of childless marriage generally have daughters. Younger mothers who become pregnant soon after marriage tend to have boy babies.

# CONDEMNED KIDNAPER COLLAPSES



JOSEPH LEAR, 43, sentenced to death for the kidnaping of Leonard Moskowitz, realtor, is carried out on a stretcher after he collapsed in the county jail, San Francisco. Prison Superintendent Frank Smith said Lear was in the yard during the regular exercise period when he fell to the ground. Lear's partner in crime, Harold Jackson, 62, did not seem even perturbed about facing death. (International Newsphoto)

# Familiar Names In New York Campaign

By KIRTLAND I. KING

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ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Roosevelt Farley... Dewey.

An ironic triangle of politics is shaping up again around those three names, turning the clock back to the days when three giants fought for the presidency.

This time the prize is not quite so high and one of the contestants is the son of the Roosevelt who won the battles of the 1940s.

But the outline is strikingly parallel.

For Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. is clearly a candidate for governor of New York this year. He may have to bowl over James A. Farley to win the Democratic nomination. And Gov. Thomas E. Dewey can have the Republican designation again for the asking.

Roll the years back to that sweltering night in Chicago's convention room until late September. The election is Nov. 2, but some politicking already is under way.

Red, white and blue book matches with a "Farley for Governor" legend made their appearance last week. The small print says they are distributed by "Democrats."

Roosevelt has said he is "not a candidate" but would accept "as a loyal Democrat" if the party convention picks him.

"Big Jim" lost much of his power when he broke with "the boss."

tion hall in 1940 when Jim Farley broke with FDR over the third term. Farley had thought he might get the presidential nomination himself and his break with the New Deal was bitter and final.

FDR went on to win the election over the late Wendell L. Willkie, for whom Dewey campaigned throughout the country. In 1944, Roosevelt took on Dewey and beat him. It left scars on both sides which have never healed.

Dewey is watching the new Farley-Roosevelt feud with more than usual interest. Some of his associates say few things would delight him more than to give the Junior Roosevelt a good licking.

A terrific vote-getter in New York, Dewey has not yet, however, committed himself to running for a fourth term as governor.

The Democratic convention won't be held until late September. He quit as national and state Democratic chairman, but he never lost touch with the grassroots Democrats and in upstate New York he still maintains great popularity among party bosses.

Young Roosevelt has shown himself to be a good vote getter in the state, too. When he first ran for Congress in 1949 without the regular Democratic endorsement, he polled more votes than all the other candidates combined.

# Charles Boyer Plans To Try Stage Again

BY ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charles Boyer, back before the cameras for his television program, said today his recent unsuccessful Broadway try didn't discourage him from trying the stage again.

Boyer is back in Hollywood after a New York play, "Kind Sir," which he admitted "would have closed in a couple of days if there hadn't been such a big advance sale."

Most of the critics frowned on the play, that theatergoers already had bought tickets on the strength of the names of Boyer and Mary Martin. But Boyer shrugged off the defeat.

"I enjoyed the play enormously," he said. "It was fun to do. Actually, the audiences seemed to like it. Probably after reading the reviews they expected to come to and be hooked for their money. They expected the worst."

**CLOSED EARLY**

# Light & Bright

CHICAGO (UP) — Andy Frain, Jr., 30, who is running the family's one million dollar ushering business during his father's illness, makes more money at it than rumored.

Asked to comment on reports his allowance was only \$10 a week he replied: "Actually, it's about \$15.

a perfect escape plan — except for the direction.

They were captured Wednesday when they drove their stolen car into a dead-end street.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP) — Road gang fugitives Harry Long, 39, and William Cordets, 35, had

The play closed ahead of schedule and Boyer returned to the cameras, not for theater movies, but for his share of the popular dramatic series, "Four Star Playhouse." The actor is celebrating his third year in vides.

Boyer, David Nvar and Dick "have scenes ago when they Powell made entertainment history launched a permanent series of dramas on TV with the "fourth star" a guest celebrity.

By now their daring experiment is here to stay.

"Now actors are asking to be the fourth star on our show," smiled Boyer. "We've had Ronald Colman, Joan Fontaine, Ida Lupino — many of them."


The one-time "great lover" of the screen, still handsome but baldish and heavier, has convinced the entertainment industry he doesn't have to stick to Romeo parts. In one TV film he just finished he played "Dr. Peverellion," a plastic surgeon. He would have accepted a sea captain job in a movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" if his stage work hadn't interfered.

But in his native France Boyer still is the romantic hero with the half-closed eyelids. After catching up on his TV dramas, he will leave for Paris to star in a film "which will be an action picture with romantic overtones."

Last year in France he played a romantic role in "Madame D." which reunited him with Danielle Darrieux, his co-star in "Mayerling" and hasn't changed a "She was only 18 when we did 'ling' 18 years ago

**HEAR ROBERT MORGAN**

Candidate For STATE SENATOR

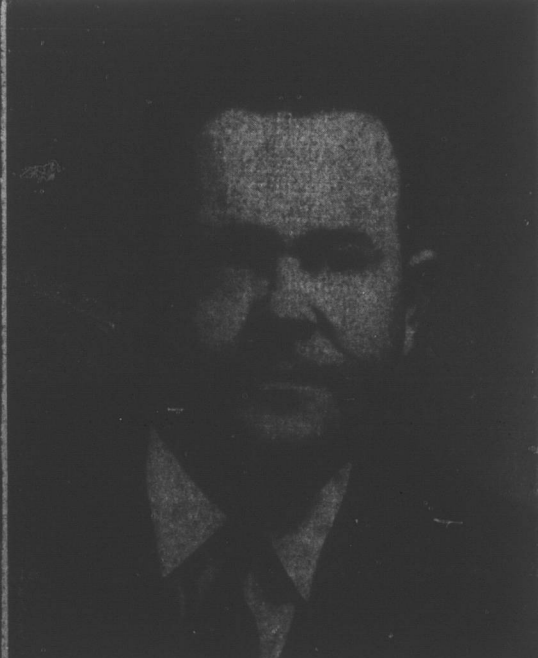


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