

FIRECRACKERS FATAL

NEW YORK (UP)—Four teenage boys confessed to police that they set off firecrackers in a yard adjoining the home of John Allen Murphy, 64, a few minutes before he died of a heart attack. The boys said they were unaware he was ill and set off the firecrackers to scare a girl who lived nearby.

GAG TOO SUBTLE

ANTIGO, Wis. (UP)—Mrs. June Bishop quite didn't catch on when her favorite disc jockey played "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and read a weather forecast for Texas as a gag. She took her local announcer at word-value, dressed in light summer clothes, and stepped outside into a cold, driving rain.

COMMUTERS GET CHOICE

NEW YORK (UP)—The Central Railroad of New Jersey plans to put four different coaches, each with a distinctive interior styling, on display at eight points in its territory to let commuters decide which they want in the future.

given power under the Act to promulgate such rules and regulations as he deems necessary to the administration of the law.

By setting up the various deadlines, Moore said the Department could be assured that by the end of 1948 all registered vehicles will have paid a visit to one of the State's 36 mechanical inspection lanes. "In this way," he added, "the lanes will not have a tremendous rush at the end of the year."



AMERICANS ARRIVE FOR ALLIED BERLIN PARLEY

MILITARY GOVERNOR OF THE U. S. ZONE of Germany Gen. Lucius B. Clay welcomes a group of Army leaders and diplomats on their arrival in Frankfurt. The new arrivals will take part in a conference with British and French authorities to discuss the Berlin crisis and the over-all situation in Germany caused by Russia's declaration ending the four-power Government in the German capital. Left to right, are Gen. Clarence Huebner, Gen. Clay, Gen. Robinson E. Duff, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Undersecretary of State William Draper and W. Averell Harriman, roving ambassador of the European Recovery Plan. (International)

STONE AGE SKELETONS FOUND IN AFRICA

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Two skeletons of Stone Age men and collections of stone tools have been found by the University of California African expedition, it is reported by Wendell Phillips, leader of the northern party of the expedition. The skeletons were recovered on the west side of Lake Rudolf. The discoveries may throw additional light on the spread of early man and their cultures. Phillips said.

Good Actors Make Writer's Job A Cinch

By PATRICIA CLARY, United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Some movie actors are such thoroughgoing performers that the writers have stopped making up lines for them. It turns out that the actors can think of better ones while they go through the pages.

U. S. GIRLDES BRAZILIANS

NEW YORK (UP)—A shipment of 3,117 girdles has been flown to Rio de Janeiro. Some of Chicago's finest girdles which it stretched just one way would reach nine-tenths of a mile, they went out on Pan American's Clipper Charmier, guaranteed to do them bit to keep things in shape below the equator. The girdles weighed a total of 1,647 pounds.

ELEMENTARY, WATSON

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A 66-year-old man was taken to jail accused of shop-lifting perfume. A rival broke in Forest R. Freight's pocket during a getaway attempt and police picked up the scent.

Service and of airplane plants. The northeast has plenty of hay to be pitched. There are berries to be picked everywhere. Baby sitting has become a big business and these jobs can be less of a chore at a summer resort. Camp counseling offers a splendid opportunity for a summer of exercise and fun—with pay.

Or you might go in for rabbit-raising. The Department of Agriculture reports that thousands of 4-H Club boys and girls and Boy Scout organizations make a success of it, after school and during vacations.

They suggest that the rabbit meat can be furnished to neighbors, hotels, church suppers and meat markets. It can be marketed cut-up ready to cook and packed, fresh or frozen.

Two to four does and a buck make a good unit with which to start. Pen and hutches, they say, are not expensive and can be made in a jiffy. Rabbits can eat green feed and kitchen waste from vegetable roots and tops, and can be ready to sell for meat in about 8 weeks.

Some girls prefer to raise angora rabbits and shear them for angora wool which has a good market.

Young people who want summer jobs can pick from a wide variety. In the west there are jobs at dude ranches, in the U. S. For-

Pat O'Brien and Walter Catlett are like that. They worked out a four-minute scene from a script that said simply, O'Brien puts on show for Catlett.

Catlett plays the ruler of a cinema castle as pretty as a birthday cake. He wears an ermine robe one size too large, a crown that looks like a straw topper on a dray horse, and a huge orange ribbon across his chest that says: King.

O'Brien wears blue satin knickerbockers, lace vest, blue coat, dress shirt and black tie. In the RKO movie, "The Boy With Green Hair," he's supposed to be the greatest entertainer in the world.

Improvise Readily "We're supposed to improvise this scene," Director Joseph Losey told the two veteran troupers. "Any suggestions?"

"We ought to get a laugh right away," Catlett said promptly. "There's nothing as funny as an undignified king. That would get us off to a start."

"Let's see... I'll sort of half-walk, half-stumble in up my long red carpet, my cane flying behind me and my eyes bulging out behind those thick glasses."

He got a big laugh when he demonstrated.

Then O'Brien suggested he do a song, "Don't Tread on the Tail of Me Coat." But he added some extra lines, extra chuckles and side comments and Catlett joined in the last chorus while both stepped out an Irish jig.

At the end of the jig, Catlett decided to decorate O'Brien with one of the medals on the tunic and give him the usual kiss on both cheeks.

The whole business suited Losey fine. But he was appalled after they did it for the cameras. "I was worrying," he said, "whether we'd have enough to fill two minutes. Now we have four."

It took them longer to cut the scene down than it did to build it up. But it was closely packed with laughs when they finished.



AP Newfeatures

Dear Judge

What is the job outlook today for the more than 200,000 college graduates and 1,000,000 graduates of secondary schools who find themselves "available" this summer?

The Department of Labor says it is good; that graduates are coming into a favorable labor market with employment at an all-time high.

In some fields such as engineering there will be competition. In chemistry graduates with advanced degrees will have better opportunities than those with only bachelor's degrees.

But on the whole college graduates will have a big field from which to choose. There is a great need for well-trained personnel in all professional fields. Nearly ten million additional teachers will be needed within the next ten years if educational goals are to be met.

Among high school graduates, the Labor Department reports that girls probably will seek occupations in clerical and sales occupations. One out of every eight persons in the U. S. is a clerical worker, with secretaries, stenographers and typists employed as the largest group of clerical workers. One out of every 17 has a sales job, which is another broad field for women aspiring to get into the merchandising and selling field.

Weigh your attributes first and decide what job you can best handle. Jobs in music and social work, as librarian or physicians, dentists or laboratory assistant shouldn't be passed up for lack of training. You always can learn.

Fewer than 5,000 women are employed as airplane stewardesses, actresses, astronomers, radio commentators, photographers, geologists, lawyers, psychologists. But if you feel especially qualified or are keen to learn, set your sails in that direction anyway.

Young people who want summer jobs can pick from a wide variety. In the west there are jobs at dude ranches, in the U. S. For-

J. B. SMITH, Cashier.

Dept. New Cars... Motor Vehicle... issued a new set... mechanical Inspect... set five dead-end... remainder of 1948... vehicles to be... Director of the... the necessity for... was made evi... at the end of... of the State's... vehicles had... which go... stipulate... of year... including 1936... models 1947... inspected by AUG... 1937 and 1946... by September... 1939, 1943, 1944... inspected by Oc... and 1942 must... November 30... and 1949 must... December 31... Inspection Law... General Assem... all vehicles must... during 1948 and... after. The Com... Vehicles is... of Banks, State of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C., State No. 1270

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FIRST STATE BANK OF HAZELWOOD, N. C. In the State of North Carolina CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1948

Table with columns for Assets, Liabilities, and Memoranda. Assets include cash, loans, and other items. Liabilities include deposits and other obligations. Memoranda include items assigned to secure liabilities.

MEMORANDA assigned to secure liabilities and for... consists of common stock with total par value of... Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear... J. B. SMITH, Cashier.

PUBLIC AUCTION 10:00 A.M., July 24, 1948. Residence, seven rooms and porches, at intersection of... Wood Builders Supply Company. Phone 82 & 83 Waynesville, N. C.



HOLLYWOOD — The hottest question here at the moment is: Is there going to be a strike of movie actors?

Screen Actors Guild contracts with producers expire Aug. 1. Guild directors, clearing the way for a possible strike vote by the 8,000 members, have formally offered to renew negotiations, broken off in April. They've also notified federal conciliators that a labor dispute exists. Both notices are pre-strike requirements under the Taft-Hartley law.

Producer spokesmen decline public comment about actor demands, saying they prefer to argue around the bargaining table. The actors, typically, are more loquacious. Their chief demands:

1. No exhibition of films on television without extra pay for actors. "The amount of pay isn't important now," a spokesman says. "Actors just want to establish the principle for the time when television is a major industry. The producers' attitude is that they own the film and can do anything they want with it—wrap cigarettes, if they want to."

2. Reissues of old films not to occupy more than a percentage—say four or five—of playing time on American screens. The actors aren't asking new pay for old films, but they say reissues create unemployment. The producers' argument is gossip has it: "The Guild is asking us to relinquish property rights in something we own."

3. No loanouts without the actor's consent. Pay the actor perhaps half of the overage between his regular salary and the fee his studio gets from another studio for his services. This is a sore spot. A player will be loaned out for five or 10 weeks to make a picture. His studio may collect \$100,000 to \$150,000 for his work, the Guild says, but pay him only his regular salary of \$1,500 or \$1,750 a week.

Yeah, the producers are said to retort, but we carry the actor for weeks when he's doing nothing but playing golf on company time. He signed a contract—probably under an agent's guidance—to work at so much a week. If we're lucky enough to peddle his services at more, we have a chance to recoup. Remember, a player doesn't become big without somebody having invested plenty in him for training, publicity, etc. Sometimes there are two or three years of investment before there's any return. On those who don't really click, you never get your money back. The producer takes all the risk.

There are other demands, like five-year instead of the present seven-year term contracts. When a contract actor appears on radio or television, the Guild wants him to keep all of the fee paid for him.

THEY WAS ROBBED COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)—When the Macon, Georgia, Peaches, a team in the South Atlantic Baseball League, say "they was robbed," they mean it. While the Peaches were beating the Columbus Cardinals, a thief sneaked into the team's quarters and stole \$51.50 worth of baseball equipment.

LONG TIME ON JOB SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—May Crandon, executive secretary of the Varsity Club, made up of former Syracuse University athletes, has been with the school's athletic department for more than 40 years.

THINGS ARE GRIMM FOR CUBS' CHARLEY NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Bendix, playing Babe Ruth in a movie, tells this story.

A friend of Charley Grimm called the Cub manager recently and excitedly explained that he had just seen a great pitching prospect. "This kid pitched a no-hitter. He struck out all the batters in the game. Why, only one foul ball was hit off him," reported the friend.

"Listen, what we need are hitters," replied Grimm. "Send me the name of the kid who hit that foul."

STUDENT VERSUS COACH SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—It was student vs. coach when the Syracuse and Penn State lacrosse teams squared off recently. Coach Nick Thiel, mentor at Penn State, was a former star for Coach Roy Slimmons, veteran Syracuse pilot.

Announcing CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF HOLLAND'S BAKERY HAZELWOOD NOW OWNED AND OPERATED BY M and R BAKERY 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN FINE BAKING ALL KINDS OF SPECIAL ORDERS BIRTHDAY CAKES WEDDING CAKES FANCY PASTRIES BREADS AND ROLLS DOUGHNUTS PIES Phone 607-M Hazelwood

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Vivian This is the year 5708 on the Jewish calendar. LAFF-A-DAY I know I haven't any whiskers—I'm shaving dirt!"