

Table with 2 columns: Section, Price. Includes 8-12 (Daily), 13-15 (Daily), 16-18 (Daily), 19-21 (Daily), 22-24 (Daily), 25-27 (Daily), 28-30 (Daily), 31-33 (Daily).

WATERED STOCKS

Stock certificates, salvaged along with \$25,000 in currency and 5,000 British pounds starting from the smelter fledgling Flying Saucer, are hung up to dry at Brussels, Belgium, where re-

covered valuables are being sorted. An insurance adjuster said the ship carried \$250,000 in bank notes when the last year left of the British coast. (AP Wirephoto).

PITCHING HORSESHOES

Here's Why Billy Started Again

By HILLY ROSE

A few years back I was introduced to General Eisenhower at a private party at Sherry's, and in the course of a brief chat he not only told me that he read my column regularly, but proceeded to prove it by rattling off the plots of a couple of short stories I had written.



MR. ROSE

"That man ought to be President," I said as I dug into my grapefruit. When Stevenson was nominated, I waited for him to declare himself. He never did, and so when I stepped into the voting booth last November I automatically reached for the lever marked "Eisenhower."

Herald," said the Arab. "They sell the paper here in Marrakech." As I smiled back to my hotel, I felt as if I were walking on silk. "Five thousand miles from Times Square," I kept telling myself, "someone remembers a column you wrote years ago."

When I got back to New York, I faced up to my portable and pecked out 50 other reasons for writing "Pitching Horseshoes" again. Collectors of curiosa might be interested in the list this:

- (1) My old enemies are beginning to bore me. A columnist—no matter how well intentioned—is bound to acquire a new set of enemies.
(2) Every now and occasionally, I begin to praise something or somebody. With a by-line, I can sound off from Sixth Avenue to Singapore, without one. I'm limping a table at Lindy's and four or five insomnias who talk back.
(3) Thinking back, the happiest days of my ragging life were the busy ones. In recent years, I have learned that loafing in large quantities is strictly for officers. So, in addition to three columns a week, I aim to produce a couple of shows this fall, and fill in my spare time by learning something constructive, like Sanskrit.
(4) I'm not a different—except, they've convinced that their opinions are immortal and ought to be carved on the side of a pyramid. In that respect, I'm no different—except, of course, that I'm right.
(5) Here of late I've been waking up and saying to myself, "What's Walter Lippman got that I haven't got?" and I haven't been able to come up with an answer. It's not an easy thing to live with.
(6) In short, like the retired pickpocket, I just can't help keeping my hand in.
(7) "Pitching Horseshoes" will pretty much follow its old pattern—pink lemonade and a pinch of pondification. I'll be keeping a weather eye on show business and a weather eye open for yarns which may provide the reader with a chuckle or three.
To sum up, the papers these days are a-busting with news which indicates that the cream of human kindness is turning sour. Into this mess of sour cream, perhaps I can drop an occasional strawberry. I can think of no better cheer for myself.

Southwest Bell Strike Settled

ST. LOUIS.—A contract agreement ending the 11-day-old strike of the Southwest Bell Telephone Co. was reached at 7:30 A. M. (EST) today.

Officials said the 83,000 striking CIO Communications Workers were to return to work on their next regular shift.

The end of the six-state strike came after an all-night negotiations session at a hotel here.

The contract is for one year, of general vintage. It calls for a fee of a wage increase ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a week, depending on seniority and job classification.

Wages ranged from \$23 to \$65 weekly under the old contract. A compromise was reached on the issue that had proved the main stumbling block, a company-proposed clause designed to end "quickie" strikes.

"We do not consider it a no-strike clause," said Frank L. Loneragan, president of CWA's District 6. "We got out the objectionable wording. As it now stands, it covers grievances and an arbitration system."

OUR WEATHER
Fair and hot today, tonight and Tuesday. Wednesday, partly cloudy and hot.

Democrats See GOP Farm Policies As Major Issue

WASHINGTON.—Democratic leaders here today, in a session, look for attacks on Republican farm policies to become a leading point in a Sept. 14 conference in Chicago.

Farm prices, which recently tumbled down again following off from previous declines, are certain to be spotlighted at a panel discussion of agricultural problems led by Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said the Senate meeting was a sendoff for Democratic-senatorial candidates in next year's campaign. He said the Democratic nomination again in 1954 can be one of the few national issues on which the 21 Democratic up-for-re-election candidates agree, almost without exception.

See FARM on page 9-A

Mother, 5 Children Die In Home Blaze

PITTSBURGH.—A mother and her five young children burned to death early today as flames destroyed their home on Universal Road in nearby Plum Township.

Paul Krizanich, 40, who burned his arms in a futile attempt to save his family, was the only person who escaped.

He identified the victims as his wife, Mrs. Hattie Deer Krizanich, 35, and these children: Janet Lee, 10; Paul Jr., 8; Larry Ervin, 5; Karl Edward, 2, and Shirley, 6 weeks.

MAY SURPASS PROMISE Many Officers And Sergeants Released

PANMUNJON.—Another 150 Americans, mostly sergeants and officers, were freed today amid intensive visits and Red Chinese sent back up to 50 more Americans than the 3,113 originally promised.

The Reds also released 250 South Koreans on this 27th day of the Korean War prisoner exchanges. The Communists promised to send back 400 prisoners tomorrow.

One of the Britons to be handed over Tuesday will be Lt. Col. James P. Carne, top-ranking British officer held by the Communists, Red newspapermen said.

Carne, commander of a battalion of one of Britain's great fighting units—the Gloucestershire Regiment—was captured in April 1951 in the fierce Imjin river battle.

Surrounded by Reds, most of the men of Carne's 1st Battalion were killed or captured in a gallant stand against overwhelming odds. Only a few straggled back to Allied lines.

THE GOOD SHAPPE The Communist Peiping radio said Monday that Carne was awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the holding point just north of Panmunjon, and was in "splendid physical shape."

The Communists, meanwhile, reaffirmed assurances they will return all Allied prisoners who want to go home including those accused of crimes before or after their capture.

The meeting was called at Red Panmunjon. The Communists "lodged" a protest against the National American assistance to Chiang Kai-shek in the plot to detain "captured Red Chinese soldiers."

The broadcast said Red Delegate Li Gen. Lee Sang Cho, "chose to return to the Red mainland." U.S. diplomats in Rome and Belgrade were reported relatively undisturbed by the increased tension between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Officials in Rome confirmed that an Italian infantry regiment and an armored battalion had been deployed along the Yugoslav border north of Trieste and that other army units in northeast Italy had been put on the alert.

Rome newspapers reported, without official explanation, that an Italian cruiser, two destroyers and a number of small vessels sailed east night into Venice harbor, against the northern Adriatic front.

This Italian-language press echoed Rome's fears at possible Yugoslav moves and the city's official readings conferred about the situation. The general public, however, remained unexcited.

Italy's 1947 peace treaty provided that Italy have a free territory under United Nations supervision but the Western Powers said issues have never been agreed to on an international agreement. The British-American and Yugoslav occupations of the two areas have continued.

THE blood-spattered body of 32-year-old Midgett was found stretched out in a ditch alongside his parked car in a Lovell Lane off Savage Road yesterday.

40 AND 8 ON PARADE



Part of the town delegation of the 40 & 8 marches down S. Louis street during the group's parade, part of the 34th annual American Legion convention. (AP Wirephoto).

Legion May Seek More Air Power

ST. LOUIS.—The American Legion officially opened its 33rd annual convention today with a sharp fight in prospect over Air Force budget cuts by the administration.

Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, Calif., national commander of the organization, told convention delegates in his report that while the proposed 1954 budget gives the Air Force only 114 wings, 23 wings have been added to the Air National Guard and Air Reserve.

Gough, in his report, said the planned reduction in the total strength of the Army means "increased reliance will have to be placed on the reserve and the National Guard."

He said the reduction in manpower strength will not be at the expense of combat units but will be achieved through better use of reserves.

See DISPUTE on page 9-A

9 Questioned In Death Of Former N. C. Resident

DENVILLE, N. J.—(AP)—Mont. County Prosecutor Oscar Laurie said nine suspects were in custody today in the beating death of Rose E. Midgett, a 19-year-old, two youths who have admitted hitting the victim.

The blood-spattered body of 32-year-old Midgett was found stretched out in a ditch alongside his parked car in a Lovell Lane off Savage Road yesterday.

Laurie told newsmen robbery was not the motive for the slaying. He did not elaborate. Midgett returned to this area from Buxton, N. C. three months ago after a 10-year absence.

According to an autopsy, he died of a brain hemorrhage caused by blows about the head. "We are sure there were several cars at the scene about 1 a. m. when there apparently was a fight," Laurie said.

Repeated blows from a club or another blunt instrument, still not found, led Midgett's face and neck to show signs of bloody teeth, police said.

Ouster Of U. S. Is Demanded By Red Chief

TOKYO.—The Red Premier Pong-nyang radio said today North Korea Premier Kim Il Sung declared that unification of the war-torn peninsula "must be settled by Koreans themselves."

The broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said Kim listed that as one of two main tasks of the Korean political conference.

The other, Kim said, is to "kick out America and its allied troops from South Korea."

Kim said nothing about the withdrawal of Chinese Red troops from North Korea but it was implied in his reference to allowing Koreans to settle their own problems.

Both Red China and North Korea have taken the position that the withdrawal of all foreign troops, including Chinese, must be the first order of business at the peace conference.

Kim's only mention of the Chinese came when he extended "warmest efforts" for peace at the conference, the broadcast said, but he warned that "others cannot interfere in our internal political affairs."

FIRST RELEASED Pongnyang said Kim's speech was delivered at the Central Committee conference held from Aug. 5 to 9. However, this apparently was the first time it has been released.

Kim did not give any indication how his government feels unification of North and South Korea. Nor did he elaborate on his statement that "others cannot interfere." The political conference, scheduled to begin before Oct. 28, is expected to involve many nations.

The United Nations General Assembly decided in New York last week that its aide would be made up of South Korea and U. N. countries which sent troops to Korea.

The Communist side was expected to be North Korea, Red China and possibly the Soviet Union, but it has not given any indication of its plans for the conference.

CLAIMS VICTOR The Pongnyang broadcast said Kim kicked the armistice in Korea "our big victory," and added: "It will be the first step for the peaceful settlement of the Korean issue, although the armistice did not bring about the perfect unification of the whole of Korea."

"The armistice has brought the possibility of peaceful settlement unification... Establishment of perfect peace depends upon the struggle in the future. We must make utmost efforts at the forthcoming political conference."

Kim said the mutual defense pact negotiated recently between the Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and South Korean Premier Syngman Rhee "is action which does not want a peaceful settlement of the Korea issue and wrecks the armistice agreement."

Betty Boyer has the secret of Whiter Washes

Read The Grocery News Wednesday

TROOP MOVEMENT SITE



Map of Trieste located Gorizia (underlined) on the Yugoslav-Italian border, where Belgrade radio said two Italian troop divisions had been moved. The report said the soldiers reached the sector from Udine, about 20 miles to the west. Italian Premier Giuseppe De Gasperi said yesterday that Marshal Tito may be planning to seize the Yugoslav zone of Trieste. (AP Wirephoto).