

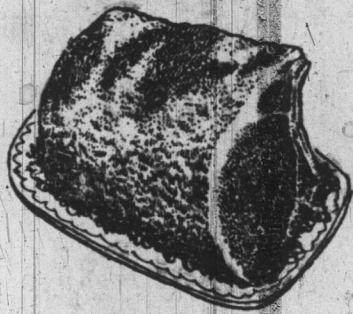
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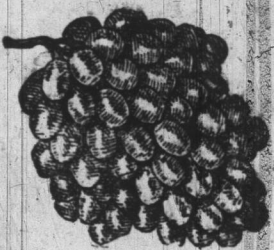
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Sandwich Spread **33¢** Mayonnaise **39¢**

Hekman's Saltines **27¢**

Rival Dog Food **11¢**

Vermont Maid Blended Syrup **53¢**

Kleenex Tissue **23¢**

Krispy Crackers Sunshine **27¢**

Baby Food Gerbers Strained **47¢**

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Local Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmith in Norfolk, Va.

Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dalzell of Decatur accompanied Albert Sellemeyer to Columbus O., where Sellemeyer was entered as a patient at the Ohio State University hospital. His room number is 1003.

Miss Dorothy Dugan Unkefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Unkefer of Philadelphia, began her freshman year at Vassar college this fall. She is the fourth member of her family to attend Vassar. Miss Unkefer is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Dugan, Decatur.

The Rev. Edward Riegel, 67, public librarian at Portland, died suddenly Monday night, after he had returned home from attending a meeting of the library board. The wife, a daughter and three sons survive.

Ivan E. Garwood, Jr., of Decatur, was yesterday bound over to the grand jury at Van Wert, O., when he was arraigned in Mayor Peigert's court to answer charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was released after giving \$500 bond.

Edgar Cooper has filed suit against Clay A. Studabaker, demanding \$1,500. Cooper alleges that he acted as agent for the Studabaker Asphalt plant but they sold it to the Tri-City Asphalt company for \$30,000 and he is entitled to a commission.

Mrs. Clara Parsons and daughter, Mary, and John Cook, all of Walnut Creek, Calif., are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Dora Cook and other relatives of Decatur.

Denies Failing To Test Krebiozen

Illinois Probe On Drug Is Continuing

CHICAGO, UP — Dr. Andrew C. Ivy has denied that he failed to test krebiozen by standards he himself set for cancer cures.

Cross examination of Ivy began Tuesday before a 14-member Illinois legislative commission. It is investigating his charge that a conspiracy exists against him because of work with the controversial "cancer drug."

He said, under questioning by John Martineau, attorney for the American Medical Association, that "following the patient, keeping up with his progress" was one of the principles he used when requested by the Damon Runyon fund to investigate another alleged cancer drug.

Martineau then asked Ivy for a report on the current conditions of all surviving persons who have received krebiozen.

Ivy said he could not supply such a report.

"Then you have not used your own principles in testing krebiozen. Is that correct?" asked Martineau.

"No, not at all," Ivy said. "I'm still investigating reports on all the patients, but I haven't tabulated them yet."

"If you will help me, I will be able to give the report in three or four weeks," Ivy added. "But that is, the trouble, I have gotten no help, nothing but obstruction in my work with krebiozen," Ivy said.

He admitted, when questioned by Martineau, that the "long range purpose" of conferences between himself, Dr. Stevan Durovic, originator of the drug, and a U. S. department of health official was to clear the sale of krebiozen to the public.

Martineau asked Ivy if public demand for krebiozen would make it possible for the Krebiozen Research Foundation to charge whatever it wanted for the drug, in the event sale was permitted.

"It would be possible, but very unlikely," Ivy replied. "The publicity given the drug has created a great demand for it. But it has also created a great suspicion and prejudice among the profession." Under questioning by Martineau Ivy said that conferences he had in 1950 with navy doctors were over krebiozen, not kosterlin, which he explained was a hyper-tension drug.

Earlier in the day Dr. Franklin C. Bing described the circumstances which led him to write a letter urging Ivy to drop work with krebiozen.

The letter, written in August 1951, predicted that Ivy would be suspended from the Chicago medical society and lose his position at the University of Illinois. Both events occurred.

Bing told the commission he wrote the letter "as a friend and only to get Dr. Ivy off the hook." He said he wanted Ivy to talk to a group of his friends who were willing to support Ivy if his experiments warranted it.

Bing said he did not consider the letter a threat.

Trade in a good Town — Decatur

U. S. Officials Uncertain Over Basic Policies

Russian Strength In Hydrogen Bombs Brings Uncertainty

WASHINGTON, UP — There is vigorous discussion within the Eisenhower administration today on basic policies relating to taxes, defense spending and foreign relations.

The situation arises from official uncertainty about the answers to a couple of fundamental questions.

1. Is the Soviet Union ready for H-bomb warfare?

2. If so, what should be done about it?

Defense secretary Charles E. Wilson gave the problems a new slant in a late news conference Tuesday. He believed the United States was about three years ahead of the Soviet Union in bomb and bomber airplane development.

"In other words," Wilson added, "it would be perhaps three years before they had a reasonable number of such hydrogen bombs and any airplanes that could deliver them."

"There is no reason why the Americans should be panicky over the fact that the Russians do have the H-bomb although, of course, it does present a continuing problem that must be realistically recognized."

Wilson's was the latest of a series of official and semi-official statements about Russia and the H-bomb, some of them contradictory to the point of absolute confusion.

But the basic questions confronting the administration remained without official and satisfactory answer.

United States relations with its European allies are deeply involved in the administration's H-bomb uncertainty. The mere fact that the Russians have developed A-bombs and H-bombs has thrown a scare into Western Europe sufficient to turn the thoughts of those allies considerably toward some kind of negotiations with Moscow. Wilson's assurance that Americans need not be panicky could fall somewhat short of reassuring Europeans 3,000 miles away.

Prime minister Winston Churchill in London wants a top level four-power conference. The idea appeals to the French who at the same time are balking at a unified European army which would contain large German elements.

This obvious trend of European thinking brought from secretary of state John Foster Dulles Tuesday a carefully hedged suggestion that the Soviet Union might be offered a non-aggression pact of some kind. Dulles' news conference discussion of such a pact was not illuminated by much hope of achievement.

A sound source familiar with administration spending problems told the United Press that a tremendous struggle is now going on over next year's defense program, and that no top decisions have been made so far. When these decisions are made, the administration then can decide what kind of a tax program it will try to get through congress.

Advocates of more defense spending were arguing for a bigger and better "continental defense" system designed to intercept Russian bombers if they come. The cost would be tremendous.

Brief Meeting Is Held By Lions Club

Lions of Decatur cut short their regular meeting at the K. of P. home last night to go out to Worthman field and see Decatur play their first winning football game of the season against Concordia.

Ron Parrish, secretary of district 25B of the Lions club, of which Roy Price is governor, reported that Adams county is now hosting three Lions clubs, Decatur, Geneva and Monroe.

Brief Session Held By City Councilmen

A brief session was held by the city council at their regular meeting last night. Three routine matters were disposed of, two contracts for water line extension and rural line extension, and one petition for rural electrification.

The water committee and the water superintendent approved a contract between the city and Katherine Brunnegraf for a water line extension to her property, provided she pay all the costs of construction. A contract made between the city and Kenneth D. and Elva M. Ross for a rural line extension was approved. A petition for electricity was accepted from Walter E. and Minnie E. Clem, referred to the electric light department and the superintendent.

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Waterfront Dock Workers Returned

Report AFL Moving Toward Showdown

NEW YORK, UP — The AFL was reported moving swiftly today to petition for a national labor relations board election that would force a showdown in its battle to drive the discredited International Longshoremen's Association off the New York waterfront.

A Taft-Hartley court order ended a crippling five-day strike at Atlantic Coast ports Tuesday and cleared the air for a decisive membership battle between rival unions.

Activity on the vast New York-New Jersey waterfront and at other ports from Maine to Virginia had returned early to normal today after the longshoremen heeded a temporary injunction banning their strike for at least 10 days.

The injunction, requested by President Eisenhower, is expected to be extended next week for the full 80 days allowed under the Taft-Hartley act as a "cooling off" period in labor disputes threatening national security and welfare.

Attorneys for the new longshoremen's association chartered by the AFL after it ousted the old ILA were said to be preparing a formal petition to be filed before the NLRB requesting a collective bargaining election. The AFL also was circulating cards to be signed by dock workers signifying their support of the new union.

Under NLRB regulations a union must prove it has the support of at least 30 per cent of the workers in question before it can compete in an election for recognition as bargaining agent. The AFL claimed it already had signed up 25 per cent of the longshoremen in New York.

Leaders of the new AFL organization met late Tuesday with a representative of the new bi-state commission that will begin supervision of the New York-New Jer-

sey piers Dec. 1 in an attempt to stamp out illegal labor practices.

Dave Beck, president of the International Teamsters Union and a chief strategist in the AFL organization drive, said after the meeting he was convinced the bi-state commission would work sincerely to remove longshoremen from the domination of "muscles and corruption."

Officials of the old ILA have announced their intention to challenge the constitutionality of the law setting up the two-state watchdog commission. The law would prevent ex-convicts from holding office in waterfront unions, thereby threatening the jobs of many ILA officers.

Governor Returns To Tour Next Week

Itinerary Cut By Physician's Order

INDIANAPOLIS, UP — Governor Craig, weak from a two week virus infection, will make two speeches next week and test his ability to undergo a "know your government" tour throughout Indiana.

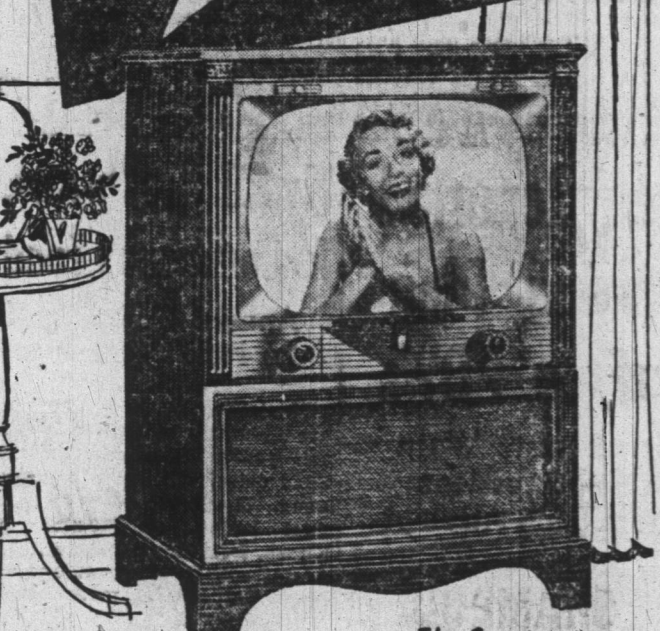
Horace Coats, the governor's publicity chief, said Craig will speak Monday in Cincinnati, O., and Tuesday in Lawrenceburg. Craig's physician ordered him to make only two speeches per week. Because of that, he cancelled a speech Wednesday in New Albany and one Thursday in Evansville.

Craig will speak Monday at a meeting of the Military Order of Loyal Legion of the U. S. in the Ohio city, then appear on radio and television programs there.

His Tuesday schedule includes inspection tours of Versailles state park and the site of a proposed Ohio River toll bridge at Lawrenceburg, with the Lawrenceburg speech at a civic meeting that night.

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