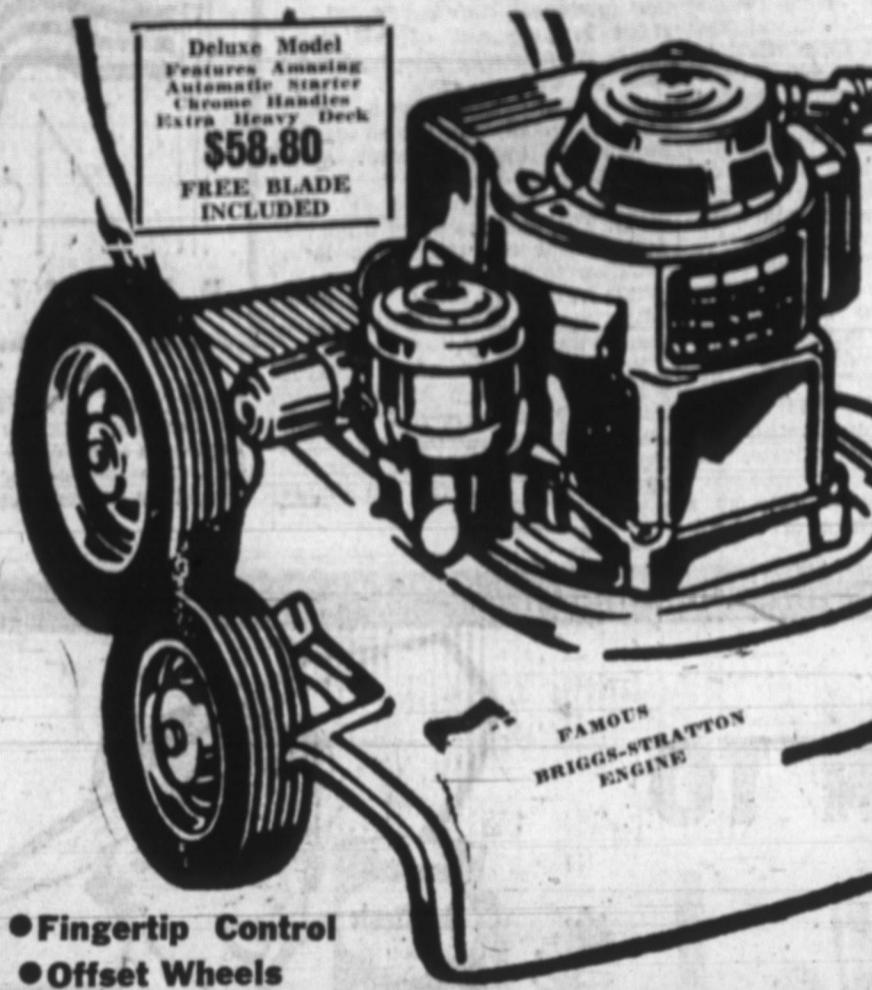


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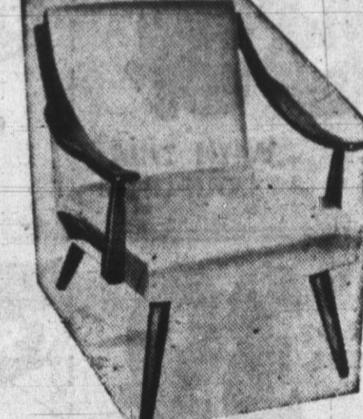
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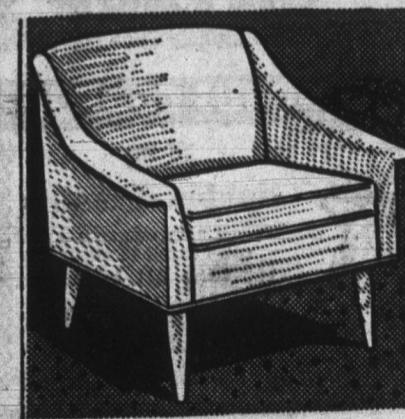
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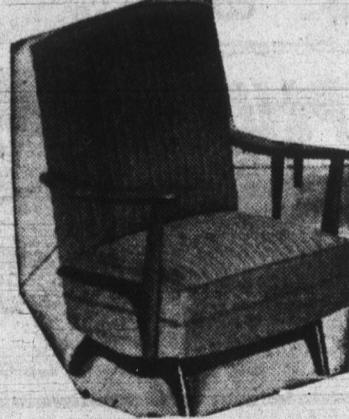
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Bitter Fight Over Influence Peddling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) claimed White House acceptance today of his proposal to enact criminal penalties against influence peddling by retired military officers.

Hebert told reporters as the House prepared to launch debate on the issue that his proposed amendment had been pronounced "acceptable" to the Eisenhower administration.

The Hebert amendment, opposed by a powerful bloc in the House, would provide a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail if an officer takes a job selling to the armed forces within two years after his retirement. It would apply to the contractor which hires him as well as to the officer.

A bitter floor fight was building up over the issue.

The battle pitted a band of rebellious rank-and-file members against the forces marshaled by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), the powerful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

At issue was a bill approved by Vinson's committee to strike at influence peddling by ex-officers. It would make it unlawful for an officer to take a job selling to the armed forces within two years after the date he sheds his uniform.

A violator would forfeit his retired pay for two years after he committed the offense. And even though retired, he would face a court martial.

—P.M.H.S.—

Pre-school round-up was held

Tuesday morning for pre-school children. Each child received an Easter basket made by Mrs. Micham's first and second grade pupils.

—P.M.H.S.—

The bleary-eyed juniors returned

to classes Thursday morning after spending their class trip in Washington, D.C., for the past few days.

Welcome back, juniors!

—P.M.H.S.—

Pleasant Mills school wants to

thank the P.T.A. president and its

members for the nice mixer they

bought and donated to the kitchen

at Pleasant Mills. Look, kids—no

more lumps in the potatoes!

—P.M.H.S.—

Six-week exams will be given

at the end of this week to the

students in grades 7-12.

—P.M.H.S.—

The first track meet is scheduled

for Friday at Pleasant Mills. The

following schools will be compet-

ing: Harlan, Hartford, Bryant,

Adams Central and Pleasant Mills.

—P.M.H.S.—

The Dramatics class play will

be given Tuesday, April 12, at 7:45

p.m. in the high school gym. Tick-

ets may be purchased from the

members of the sophomore and

junior classes or at the door for

50 cents. No reserved seats.

—P.M.H.S.—

Reporters were amazed to read

in one section of the speech that

the President, after calling his

party colleagues to greater battle

this year, would have this to say:

"In any event, we are setting

our sights on obtaining a Repub-

lican House to work with my

Republican predecessor."

—Apparent Hoover Reference

Since Hoover was the last Re-

publican to occupy the White

House before the current admin-

istration, it seemed that Eisen-

hower could be referring only to

his party's elder statesman.

Reporters, however, realized it

had to be a mistake and dictated

their speech stories with no par-

ticular attention to the one amaz-

ing sentence. Before much of the

speech was in public circulation,

however, workers in the White

House discovered the classic bon-

er and came streaming into the

press room crying, "Make that

word successor."

Thereupon arose a most interest-

ing question: Who made the

Freudian slip? No one seemed to

know, but as far as it could be

determined from outside the tight

inner circle of the administration

family, the mimeographed text

was copied from a speech draft

that had been approved personally

by the chief executive.

And that wasn't all that hap-

pened in connection with the

President's evening with the Re-

publican ladies. When he and

Mamie arrived at the affair

which was held in a local ice

palace called the Uline Arena, they

had to wait a few minutes before

time for their introduction and

grand march into the hall.

Wait in Locker Room

So, they waited in a bare dress-

ing room normally used by visit-

ing hockey teams, prize fighters

or other professional athletes. No

overstuffed chairs or heavy car-

pets usually provided for the

President. Just bare concrete

floors and some metal lockers.

The President and Mamie ac-

cepted their good Republican box

suppers with great gusto from

gaily-uniformed girl waiters, but in

truth, the Eisenhowers must have

eaten before leaving the White

House. The first lady nibbled on

a roll and passed up everything

else. The President took one or

two exploratory bites out of a

cold chicken leg and then gave

up to concentrate on the speakers

and entertainers.

Mahalia Jackson, the famed

Negro gospel singer, had her

troubles, too. She tripped and

fell down as she went on stage,

but was helped quickly to her

feet. Mahalia then proceeded to

thrill the Eisenhowers with her

wonderful voice that apparently

suffered not at all from her stage

tumble.

If at First, etc.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Joe

Wheeler, from time to time, gets

in minor altercations with the

Sanford twins next door. The only

trouble is he always comes out

second best.

The School Reporter

PLEASANT MILLS HIGH

By Judy Sheaf

The student

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tion of Mrs.

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who died recen-

tly, for the work

she accompas-

hed over the past

five years. Because

she and her

husband, Mr.

Hebert, were

loyal supporters

of the school

and the students

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