



"Now that we've got things settled, I'd like to make a complaint about the manner in which you handled it!"

Hope Mamie Never Sees One Picture

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House, members of the White House staff are hoping against hope that Mamie Eisenhower never sees her picture as it appeared in Honolulu the Sunday the President ended his Hawaiian holiday and headed for the United States.

Mamie's picture was on the cover of a Sunday magazine and showed her with brilliant red hair.

Actually, her hair is a golden shade of brown.

When the President was in Hawaii, school children of the 50th state presented him with 141,000 pennies donated by the kids as their contribution to the ambitious East-West Center of Cultural Relations at the University of Hawaii. And the President quietly returned the favor, matching the donation of the children with his personal contribution to the center. But not in pennies.

There are those at the White House who maintain stoutly, but privately, that despite anything

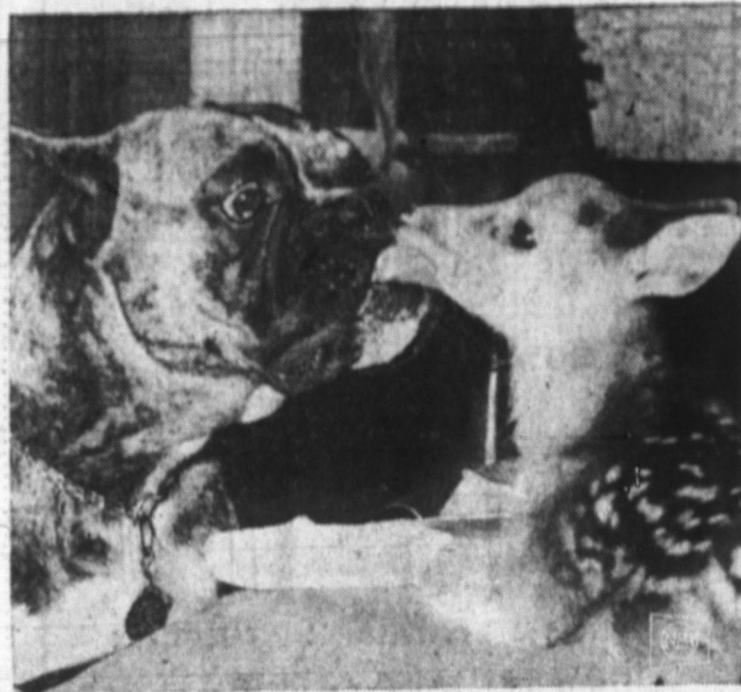
said or printed from official quarters, it was Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II in Tokyo who held out to the bitter end in behalf of the President going through with his visit to Japan.

These people say that expert opinion, both Japanese and American, to the contrary, MacArthur was insisting until the last that the threat of violence in connection with the Eisenhower visit was diminishing and that the Japanese police could cope with the situation.

There were other reports to this government, however, that said quite the contrary and key Japanese police officials are supposed to have confided in men of the American security men that they were quite dubious about being able to keep the President and his party from danger if Eisenhower went through with a MacArthur-arranged plan to drive 13 miles through the city with the emperor the first day of the Japanese visit.

Dirt Gets the Air

ELMORE, O. (UPI) — Village council has adopted an ordinance to give housewives a break on the traditional wash day. The council outlawed the burning of trash on Mondays.



OLD SOFTIE—Punch the boxer's tender concern for an injured fawn being his tough mug. The little deer was born with contracted tendons in her legs and is recovering from a corrective operation in Silver Springs, Fla.

Average Net Income Of Farmer Lower

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — The average 1959 net income of Hoosier farmers in the northern fourth of the state was the lowest of any year since 1955, statisticians at Purdue University said today.

They said the average income of \$4,661 was 49 per cent below the 1958 average income of \$9,039.

The figures were compiled from a list of 135 farmers who kept records with the university. The net farm income was defined as the net cash income, plus or minus inventory changes, minus any value for unpaid family labor.

The 1959 labor income averaged \$4,961. The average returns for labor and management were the lowest of any year since 1932, totaling \$151. The capital investment on these 135 farms averaged \$90,210 last year.

The report said the rate earned on investment for these farms averaged six-tenths of one per cent, compared to the 5.9 per cent earned in 1958.

The average total acreage of the farms was 235 acres, 212 being tillable, which was larger than the average. According to the report, cash receipts averaged \$25,941, while cash expenses averaged \$20,678.

The net inventory changes averaged a minus \$157, compared to a plus \$4,137 in 1958. However, total cash receipts, expenses and net cash income were about the same last year as in 1958, the report said.

"The 1959 data on these farms shows a continuation of a trend toward the operation of larger units and larger capitalization," the Purdue agricultural economist said.

They pointed out that the farms covered in the report "were larger and were operated more efficiently" than the average for all farms. "Therefore," they said, "the average incomes shown in this report should not be considered as representative of all the farms in the area."

Advance for PMs Thursday, June 30

20 Years Ago Today

June 30, 1940 was Sunday and no paper was published.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Will you please suggest a few things that a girl of moderate means might include in her hope chest?

A. Sheets, pillowcases, bath towels, guest towels, face towels, dish towels, washcloths, dustcloths, tablecloths, luncheon napkins, dinner napkins, luncheon cloths, dinner napkins, pillows, scarves, quilts, blankets, vases, books, silver, ornaments of various kinds, and a good cook book.

Q. Is it really considered good form to extend any and all kinds of invitations over the telephone?

A. One may use the telephone for almost any kind of invitation, with the exception of formal ones.

Q. When one is dining in a self-service cafeteria, is it necessary to tip the girl who carries one's tray from the counter to the table?

A. While not considered exactly necessary, many people do. It's up to you.

Q. In a home where there is no service, and where the serving dishes are put on the table, how are the dishes started around the table?

A. Properly, the host starts by offering a dish to the woman on his right, and the hostess from her end of the table starts another dish on its way around the table to the right.

Q. How should an engraved invitation to a home wedding be worded?

A. "Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Stevens request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. Henry M. Ellis on such-and-such date, twenty-two Beechcrest Drive."

Q. Is it proper to typewrite the names on place cards for a wedding dinner?

A. No; the names should be handwritten in ink. If legibility is what you are seeking, you may hand-print the names.



The lady pictured above is Mrs. Ruby Brayles, state president of the Indiana ladies auxiliary of the Rural Letter Carriers. Mrs. Brayles will be in Decatur Monday to speak to the carriers. She is from Sharpesville.

Line Expands

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two new butter cakes come in the flavors most preferred in retail bakeshop market surveys — chocolate and yellow, both with dark chocolate fudge icing. They are moist textured cakes, baked and sold in oblong aluminum foil pans. (Sara Lee).

Tasty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minted pineapple makes coffee cake into an afternoon or evening snack. Mix your favorite coffee cake mix according to label directions. Add 1/4 cup of finely chopped minted pineapple chunks, drained, to the batter. Pour into a pan and sprinkle with packaged cinnamon toppings. Bake and serve hot.

Office Thefts Costly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Light-fingered white collar workers filch about \$4 million in cash and property from their employers every working day, according to management consultants Norman Japan and Hillel Black. More than 60 per cent of this thievery is traceable to supervisory and executive personnel.

Pipelines Get Business

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Oil pipelines transported 17.21 per cent of all intercity freight traffic in 1957—the last year of complete Interstate Commerce Commission statistics.

Railroads carried by far the largest portion of all intercity traffic—46.13 per cent, but pipelines, which had 19.29 per cent of the total, the ICC said.

Better Late Than Never

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — An out-of-state couple who obtained a marriage license here May 23, 1924, returned here this year to be married.

The 36-year time lapse was due to an honest mistake. Both were foreign-born and knew little of American ways when they obtained the license. They believed that receiving the license concluded the wedding. They didn't learn of their mistake until the man applied for a pension recently.

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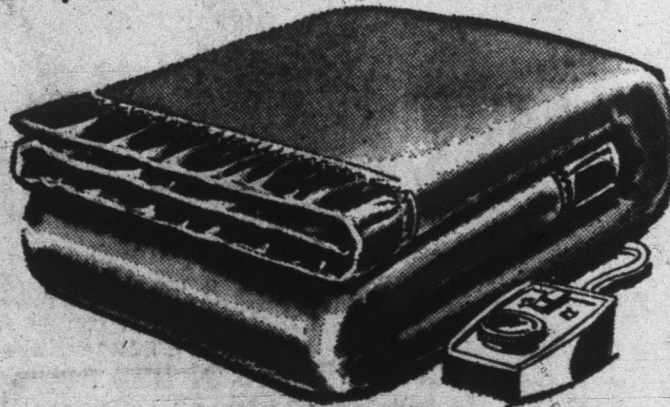
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