



Ray McConnell's

—NOTEBOOK—

ARE YOU SURE IT WAS A LADY MOUSE?: A double feature now showing many Southland theaters is billed in ads and on marquees in this way:

WHO WAS THAT LADY MOUSE THAT ROARED

CLERICAL CANDOR: A young matron, shopping at one of Pasadena's fine department stores for a gift to give her parents for their golden wedding anniversary, had looked at everything. The woman waiting on her had suggested every possibility. Exasperated, the young woman exclaimed, "Here I am, buying a present for a couple of parents who have everything and I have nothing. It should be the other way around!"

In a moment of truth the clerk responded, "Why don't you just forget the whole thing, honey? It isn't worth it."

The name of the clerk is withheld, out of charity.

PRETTY UNSOCIABLE, PD SAY: Throop Memorial Universalist Church proclaimed its Sunday evening session in these terms: "Disarmament: Symbol of Peace, will be the subject of an address of Dr. J. Cudd Brown, professor of diplomacy and world affairs, Occidental College, at Fire-side Forum. No admission. Discussion! Social Hour!"

SQUARE PEAS: This warrants a lifting of The Notebook's ban on verse. From 554 South Marengo, Lela M. Garver writes: "Might you find a corner in your paper somewhere for this bit of nonsense? It is for real; I truly heard on a growers' radio program that the raising of square peas is probable in the near future. How the pods will look the speaker did not orignosticate, but growing the peas cube-shaped seemed to be deemed an advantageous achievement."

She encloses these lines, under the heading, "Pass the New Peas, Please!"

Now you can set your mind at ease. Safety for clothes from chest to knees. The seed researcher says he sees The practical possibility of cube-shaped peas. Only a year or two to wait; No more rolling off your plate; Neat-packed rows in your deep-freeze. Cute little, square little, cube-shaped peas.

PURELY PEKSONAL PEEVES (Continued): The other day I mentioned a few of my own. Here are some from readers: "People who say 'How are you?' when I feel like a wreck." . . . "Elevator operators who say, 'Third floor, please.' Why do they say 'Please'?" . . . "That sign at the intersection of Lincoln and Washington urging you to 'Get your Christmas trees early.'" . . . "Palm trees which need to be shaved."

SEMI-BROOKLYNESE: A laundry and cleaning establishment on North Mentor has big signs proclaiming:

SUDDEN SERVICE IN BY 10 DIRTY CLEAN BY 4 THIRTY

WHALE-WATCHERS: Here's a communique: "Dear Mr. McConnell: For the Record. As Mr. Sloman well knows the Walnut Street Whale Watching Society was commissioned by the parent watch; the Walupai Whale Watching Society of Honolulu presided over by the great white whale Watcher Gerald Burtnett, 5369 Halaniana Highway, Honolulu. While Mr. Sloman is indeed founder and president of the Walnut Street watch, new watches should properly be commissioned by watch-maker Burtnett.—Your faithful reader, Hilo Hattie."

PAYOLA IN POLITICS: The membership chairman of the Laurel Oaks Republican Women's Club is offering a full book of trading stamps to the first three members signing up three new members.

SIMPLE LIFE IN PALM SPRINGS: Commenting on the "black" light at a swank hotel, a woman remarked, "Isn't it awful. It makes my diamonds look like zircons!" . . . Another woman sent her escort to pick up the baby sitter before they went out, because she "just wouldn't dream" of leaving her poodle home alone. . . . And each weekend a rock hound rents a helicopter to do his rock hunting the easy way—at a cost of about \$100 a day . . .

Indians Not Better Fire Fighters, Just Available

Indian firefighters from Arizona and New Mexico are used here principally because of their availability and not because they are necessarily better firefighters. Sim E. Jarvi, supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, said the fire hazard season in those two states comes in May and June. By July, when California is in the middle of its biggest fire peril, the situation has eased in Arizona and New Mexico, leaving the Indians available for duty here.

Jarvi, speaking before the Lake Washington Association, touched on the three phases of forest work which most interest the public: fire dangers, use of Indians as firefighters and aerial fire-fighting. Children playing with matches and carelessly tossed cigarettes are the most common causes of fires, he said. The use of airplanes and helicopters in combating fires from the air is proving increasingly valuable, Jarvi said. Although this type of equipment can not be used at night nor in strong winds, aerial fire-fighting has numerous advantages, especially in freshly-started blazes and in perimeter control. "It is expensive but effective," Jarvi told his audience. Jarvi was introduced by Harold Ihrig, vice president, who presided in the absence of S. Sam Matthews, president. Matthews currently is in Europe.

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Welch Mine Owner Blows Himself Up
CWMWTRCH, Wales—UPI—Thomas Glyn Price, 48, put six sticks of dynamite under his sweater, took the battery from his truck, walked into a wooded Welsh valley Saturday and blew himself up.
Glyndwr Walker, one of the 13 men who worked at the coal mine Price partially owned, said the mine's license had been suspended some weeks ago.



BIG JUMPER—Tule Pete, a frog owned by 9-year-old Brian Bockacker of Sonora, was the big winner of the 1960 Calaveras county frog jumping contest. Pete jumped 13 feet 2 inches to take first place in the race based on Mark Twain's famous short story. Brian's brother, Tommy, 7, was owner of the second place jumper, Tule Jack.

Gang Fight Squelched by Pasadena Police

Six Pasadena police radio cars squelched a gangfight involving more than 50 persons before it got underway early yesterday morning. Police arrested six persons and confiscated a switch-blade knife, two pick handles, a sledge hammer, a claw hammer, several wrenches, pliers and a pair of pruning shears.

The battle which was scheduled to go off about 3 a.m. at Winona and Walnut Sts., involved "the Schemers" and the "Scholars."

Booked on investigation of carrying concealed weapons were Robert Hernandez, 17, of 290 N. Pasadena Ave.; Robert Arnold Sanchez, 19, of 1951 Navarro Ave.; George David Martinez, 15, of 841 Winona Ave.; Edward Louis Kaiban, 16, of 140 N. Pasadena Ave.; Edward John Medina, 20, of 235 Wyoming St., who was also booked on investigation of burglary. All live in Pasadena.

Richard Delgado, 18, of 46 Bellefontaine St., Pasadena, was arrested on investigation of carrying a switch-blade knife.

Mountain Fire Under Control

A brush fire which charred five acres of almost inaccessible terrain near Colby Ranch above La Canada was brought under control yesterday. Mopping up by crews from the forestry service and the county fire department were expected to last through today. More than 80 firefighters and two helicopters battled the blaze which erupted about 2 p.m. Saturday.

Another brush fire at the intersections of the Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Orange County lines, was reported under control after burning more than 20 acres. No homes or settlements were endangered by the blaze which burned in the Carbon Canyon area.

Weather

9:30 P.M. FORECAST
Pasadena and Vicinity—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow but becoming mostly sunny afternoons. Not much change in temperature. High yesterday 71, low 51.
Southland—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with considerable sunshine in afternoons except over the mountains. Chance of some scattered showers over mountains especially northern ranges. Slightly cooler mountains and deserts today. Windy at times in mountains and deserts.

SMOG FORECAST

There will be light eye irritation from smog.

SOUTHLAND TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Avondale	65	51	Pasadena	71	51
Beaumont	70	41	Pico Bobles	71	51
Burbank	69	50	Rosemead	69	50
Glendale	68	50	Sandberg	67	50
Glendora	68	50	San Bernardino	68	48
San Dimas	68	50	San Diego	68	54
San Gabriel	74	52	San Jose	68	54
San Antonio	74	52	San Luis Obispo	68	54
San Bernardino	68	50	San Marcos	68	54
San Diego	68	54	San Mateo	68	54
San Gabriel	74	52	San Mateo	68	54
San Antonio	74	52	San Mateo	68	54
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