

# Raging Storms Leave Eight Dead Across Nation

## The Life of Christ—6

### Says Bread Alone Not Enough

(Yesterday's installment told of Christ's early life—his childhood records of obedience to his heavenly Father and to his earthly parents) and of his eighteenth years in the role of village carpenter. In answer to why so long a training for so brief a ministry, Bishop Fulton Sheen points out that Christ waited until the human nature He had assumed had grown in age to full perfection, that He might thus offer a more perfect sacrifice to His heavenly Father.)

By BISHOP FULTON SHEEN

Very few today believe in the devil. This is exactly what the devil wants. He is always circulating the news of his death. The essence of God is existence, and He defines Himself as:

"I am Who am."

The essence of the devil is the lie, and he defines himself: "I am who am not."

Satan never has to bother with those who do not believe in him; they are already his. But he has a lot of trouble with the saints who are constantly and literally sending him to hell. Satan keeps thousands of devils stationed on monastery walls, but only one in a large city. There are probably some places where the devil sleeps, because he has no work to do.

If you are the Son of God, "Turn these stones to bread."

The devil has used many in our western world to convince us

that there is no hell—a thing rather hard to believe, when there is so much evidence for hell around us. He has used the Communists to try to convince us that there is no God; they have failed to do this, but they have convinced us that there is a devil.

The temptations of man are easy enough to be understood, they always fall into one of three categories; they are either temptations of the flesh, such as lust; or of the mind, such as pride; or of things, such as avarice. Though man is buffeted all during life by



these three temptations, one or the other is more frequent during certain periods of life.

It is during youth, that man is most often tempted against purity and inclined to sins of the flesh; in middle age, there is a sublimation of the flesh and the temptations begin to be those of the mind, such as pride and the lust for power; in the autumn of life, temptations very often center about avarice and the possession of material things. Seeing the end of life is near, one strives to compensate for doubts about eternal security or salvation, by piling up the goods of earth as an economic security. It is a common psychological experience that those who have given way to lust in youth are often those who sin by avarice in their old age.

Good men are not tempted the same way as evil men, nor the Son of God Who became Man, the same way as a good man. The temptations of an alcoholic to return to his vomit, as Scripture puts it, is not the same as the temptation of a saint to pride, though one is no less real than the other.

In order to understand the temptations of Christ, it must be re-

called that at the Baptism by John, when He who had no sins identified Himself with sinners, the heavens opened, and the Heavenly Father declared Christ to be His Beloved Son. Then Our Lord goes to the mountain and fasts for forty days, after which "He is hungry," in a typical understatement of the Gospel. Satan begins the temptations which revolve around the question: How is He to fulfill His high destiny among men? The problem is to win men. But how? Satan has an idea of how this might be accomplished, namely, by getting Him to forget His name is "Jesus" or "Saviour."

The human flesh, which He had taken upon Himself, was not for leisure, but for battle. Satan saw (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Showdown Due on \$20 Tax Cut

Ike Said to Be Ready to Veto Any Slash if Senate OKs Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The outcome of the Senate battle over an income tax cut appeared so close today that both Democratic and Republican leaders took steps to guard against absences.

With the showdown vote set for next Tuesday or Wednesday, word went out to all senators to cancel any engagements which might take them away from Washington for those days.

The New York Times in a dispatch from Washington by William S. White, said President Eisenhower "was determined to veto any Democratic income tax-cutting legislation."

If the Democrats should bring off an income tax cut, the Times said, the President's course would be as follows:

He would veto that reduction (embodied in a bill to extend corporation and excise taxes) and would then send to Congress a message demanding immediate legislation to extend the excise and corporate levies unchanged.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) and Republican leaders continued to express confidence they had the votes to turn back any tax cut plan by a slim margin.

Both sides agreed yesterday to limit debate starting Tuesday. The agreement calls for four hours of discussion of the tax cut plan, two hours for any other proposed amendment, and two hours of general debate preceding the final vote.

Other than the tax cut, there was little controversy over the bill, which would extend for one year corporation and excise tax rates now scheduled to drop on April 1.

Small Panel, Big Laugh Will Start Monday

LJ! One, a bright new cartoon feature as little as its name, but with the laugh content of a whole circus, will start Monday on the editorial page of the Pontiac Press. This plot-sized panel cartoon that features a group of the most implausible youngsters, so implausible that they might be your own, will bring laugh after laugh to every member of the family.

### Bonn Armament Wins Approval of Italian Senate

139-82 Vote Climaxes Two Weeks of Heated Debate, Street Rioting

ROME (AP)—Italy lined up today with the nations backing West German rearmament as her Senate decisively approved the Paris accords over bitter opposition.

After two weeks' heated debate climaxed by Red street riots, the Senate okayed the agreements last night by a vote of 139-82, making Italy the eighth of the 15 nations involved to complete parliamentary action.

Italy's lower House approved the pact last December and they now await only the final signing by President Luigi Einaudi.

Riot police broke up one demonstration near the Senate building and headed off others in many parts of the city. More than 500 persons were taken into custody, including Communist Deputy Carlo Capponi who had joined one shouting mob. Capponi was released as soon as he established his identity.

In Milan several policemen and Red demonstrators were injured in a scuffle near the heart of town. Last night's action was the strongest approval Premier Mario Scelba has won in the Senate on a major bill since he took office 13 months ago.

Scelba who will leave in about 10 days for visits to the United States and Canada, said after the ballot:

"The vote of the Italian Parliament, after the ones in London and Bonn, represent the most important act in the history of European unity."

"The unity of the free world is the strongest defense of peace. Western European Union, with the Atlantic Pact, will assure a peaceful future."

Parliamentary action on the pact has now been completed by Italy, Britain, Canada, Greece, Iceland, Norway, Portugal and Turkey.

### County Women Die in Crash

South Lyon, Highland Pair Killed in Collision Near Ann Arbor

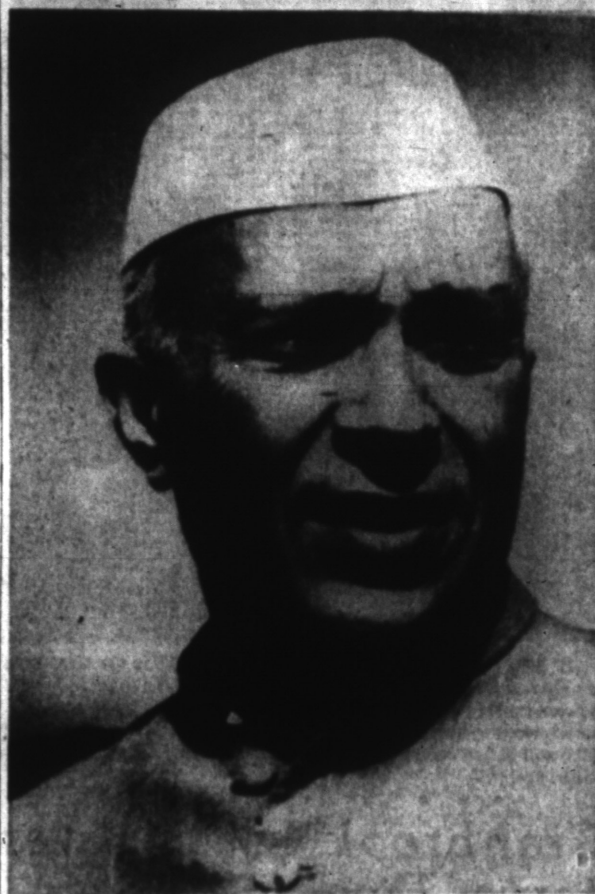
A head-on collision near Ann Arbor last night took the lives of two Oakland County Women, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies.

Killed instantly were Miss Anna Kovach, of South Lyon, the driver; and her passenger, Mrs. Lettie Beerhower, 45, of Highland.

Officers said Miss Kovach's car collided with one driven by Frederick J. King, of Detroit, at the crest of a hill. King was injured critically.

The two women were reportedly returning home from Ann Arbor at about 8 p.m.

### Escapes Assassination



WARDS OFF ATTACK — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, of India, narrowly escaped death today at the hands of a knife-wielding assailant who jumped on his automobile near Nagpur, in central India. The Indian statesman ward off the attacker, identified by police as a 32-year-old rickshaw puller named Basu Rao. (See story, page 2.)

### Road Compromise Sought; Business Tax in Deadlock

LANSING (AP)—Northern Michigan senators will attempt Monday to compromise a fight over whether trunklines or local roads get the bulk of new highway revenues.

Sen. Leo H. Roy (R-Hancock) said he would offer a compromise amendment Monday night when the Senate returns to debate on the House-approved Peltz highway expansion bill.

Advocates of building up a trunkline arterial system already have won an initial victory giving the state 75 per cent of new revenues and the local units 25 per cent.

Roy said he would propose that the county share of the 25 per cent be allocated on a straight mileage basis. Currently highway funds are distributed on a combined mileage and population formula which, Roy said, hurts large northern Michigan counties with small populations but many miles of highways to maintain.

This proposal, Roy said, would remove some of the harm he contends would be done to northern counties by the 75-25 percentage formula.

The House and Senate remained deadlocked over the length of time the 1953 business receipts tax should be extended. The tax expires Tuesday unless the chambers can agree.

House Democrats and Republicans came out of party caucuses yesterday saying they would stick together for an extension until Dec. 31. The Senate is insisting on an indefinite extension.

### There's Still Time to Win First \$100

Have you turned in your Bonanzagram entry yet?

There is still plenty of time, even if you have not yet solved all of the first problem. Entries on Bonanzagram No. 1 will be accepted until 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Press and, if mailed, are valid if bearing a postmark not later than Tuesday midnight.

There's \$100 awaiting for the person who submits the correct answer; and a \$20 bonus if the winner is a Press subscriber of record. Bonanzagram No. 1, and rules for entering the contest appear again on page 25 today. The correct answer will be printed next Friday.

### Mrs. F. D. R. Off to Paris

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt left by plane today for Paris after a four-day visit to Britain.

### Score Injured, Damage Figures Rise to Millions

Winds Rip Midwest, East; Lift Soil From Western Wheat Lands

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Storms which struck devastating blows in wide areas of the country yesterday, causing millions of dollars damage to property and crops, abated today. The stormy weather was blamed for at least eight deaths and injured a score of persons.

The winter season's most severe dust storms in the Southern and Central Great Plains appeared to have caused the heaviest monetary damage.

In Colorado alone, the loss of half of the state's three million acres of winter wheat was estimated at 50 million dollars.

The dust area early today extended across Kansas into southern Missouri and northern Arkansas but the Weather Bureau reported there was no blowing dust.

The tornados, wind storms and thunderstorms which struck across Midwest and Eastern areas yesterday caused extensive property damage.

Communities in east central Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania suffered heaviest property losses. Winds were clocked at 92 m.p.h. in much of the area.

The property damage in Pennsylvania was estimated at more than a million dollars. It was expected to total more than a million dollars in Ohio and nearly a million dollars in Indiana.

Although heavy rains pelted the Ohio River Valley basin, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Pittsburgh saw no new threats of flood from the big Ohio River, the river on its worst rampage in seven years, appeared to have moderated.

A few thunderstorms were reported early today over the east central part of the country and in the central Missouri Valley. Light rain also continued over western Washington and Oregon while showers and snow flurries were reported along the western slopes of the Rockies.

Mostly fair or partly cloudy weather was reported in other sections of the country.

Below freezing extended from northern New England westward across the northern Great Lakes and into North Dakota, Montana and most of Wyoming.

### Fifth Atom Blast Only Small Shot in Nevada Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The fifth atomic blast in the 1955 test series went off shortly before dawn today, sending up its blinding flash and its mighty pressure wave rolling over the Nevada desert.

The shot was less than major size. The blast, from a 300-foot tower at Yucca Flat at 5:20 a.m., was visible as a brilliant, short white flash in Las Vegas about 73 miles away. The witness quickly tapered off into red. In Los Angeles, some 250 miles distant, the flash was like a faint flicker of white.

Over the test site a white cloud went up from the blast.

### Mercury Will Drop Tonight, Tomorrow

After a short preview of spring, Pontiac will get colder and cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow, according to the Weather Bureau.

Tonight's low of an expected 25 to 29 degrees will be followed by a high of only 41 to 45 tomorrow. The U.S. Weather Bureau says there's a possibility of showers tomorrow night.

Downtown temperatures yesterday dropped from a high of 58 degrees in mid-afternoon to a low of 31 by midnight. The mercury started rising early this morning, hitting 32 at 8 a.m. and 48 by 1 p.m.

### Shah, Queen Back Home

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah of Iran and Queen Soraya returned home today after a three-months holiday in the United States and Europe.

## Rise Parallels Population Growth

### No Alarming Increase in Delinquency Noted by Juvenile Service Director

The total youthful offenders handled by Oakland County Juvenile Court climbed 18 per cent last year over 1953, "but this is no alarming increase in delinquency," said Director of Juvenile Service James W. Hunt.

Some 12,329 official and unofficial cases were processed last year, compared with 1,118 in 1953, Hunt stated.

"However, when the increase in population and other contributing factors are considered, there is no reason for undue worry," he explained.

The number of students in Oakland County schools jumped from 90,229 two years ago to 105,407 in 1954, according to County Superintendent of Schools William J. Emerson.

Police officers processed officially (those with court records) totaled 515 last year and girls, 123.

The remainder of petitions were filed with the understanding that the youths would have their situations investigated and solutions recommended without any official action in Juvenile Court which is presided over by probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

The breakdown of offenders handled unofficially in 1954 shows 326 boys processed. This was a one per cent increase over the 1953 total.

Girls handled off-the-record in the two-year span climbed from 117 to 165, an increase of 41 per

cent. Hunt attributes the sharp rise mainly to an increasing tendency by law enforcement officials to refer troubled girls to his department.

The number of court wards who violated probation climbed rapidly to 235 last year, contrasted with 132 in 1953.

"As the number of youngsters on probation increases each case worker has to handle more of them himself," said Hunt.

"Individuals on probation don't get the close support needed and drift into difficulties."

At present there are six probation workers who also must do pre-court - hearing investigations, the director explained. "Each has a case load of 110 to 115 kids."

"If we could drop the case load down to about 70 per worker, the number of probation violations would be drastically cut."

When sufficient workers are available, Hunt hopes to assign several to work with probationers alone. "When both court reports and probationary guidance are required of one worker, court work must come first and other duties may suffer."

The total delinquents on probation increased from 412 in 1953 to 666 last year, or 66 per cent.

The most frequent charge against boys was breaking and entering, which outranked all other offenses by two to one.

Car theft, larceny, unmanageable nature and school truancy followed in that order.

The largest group of girls handled were those termed unmanageable, with truancy second.

Boy delinquents were most numerous in the 14-16 age group. Girl offenders in the 13-15 category. Some 180 youngsters guilty of traffic violations were processed last year, an increase of 10 over 1953.

The juvenile division's neglect and dependency department received 496 complaints in 1954, compared with 385 the previous year. The reports of ill-cared-for chil-

dren and those suffering from low family finances came mainly from police, neighbors and relatives, Hunt explained.

The juvenile division's clinic is playing an increasingly important role in solving problems of emotionally disturbed children, the director added.

"We were pleased last year in noting the reaction of the general public in supporting programs which help youngsters."

### Asks New Home for Governors

Leslie Hudson Plans Campaign for State Executive Mansion

Pontiac's State Representative Leslie H. Hudson (D) will take the first step Monday toward securing a state-owned governor's mansion.

Hudson said today he will introduce a bill which would set up a commission for a project "giving every person in the state opportunity to join in erecting a structure worthy of our history, present importance and future."

The commission would undertake to finance the building from public subscriptions. It is thought \$250,000 to \$350,000 would be needed, said Hudson.

Michigan has no state-owned executive residence at present. Gov. G. Mennen Williams lives in a home he himself purchased in Lansing.

The plan is non-partisan in nature. A Republican state representative, George M. Van Patten, of Zeeland, has asked to co-sponsor the measure.

If approved, Hudson's program would allot \$10,000 to a 17-member Executive Residence Planning Commission to work out details.

## World's Greatest Living Scientist To Be 76 Monday

PRINCETON, N. J. (INS)—The man acclaimed universally as the world's greatest living scientist is a "has been" today in his own eyes.

Prof. Albert Einstein, whose genius has confounded fellow scientists and headline writers alike for half a century, insists:

"That the world he first told about the atom 50 years ago is 'no longer interested in me.'"

"That the illusions of greatness the world developed about him are 'untrue.'"

On Monday, those who revere him most will stage an international demonstration of disagreement.

The great and near-great will flood this quiet university town with messages of congratulations as Dr. Einstein passes the 76th milestone of his fabulous life.

To the shy little man with the long uncombed white hair and flowing moustache, it will be just another Monday of research and study at his modest home and in his cluttered office at Princeton's

celebrated Institute for Advanced Study, of which he is a life member.

To Albert Einstein, birthdays are for children. He would not even have remembered his on

March 14th if friends had not reminded him.

Thinner, his wrinkled face even more pale than usual from a recent illness, Einstein emerged this week from behind the double oak doors of his sanctuary at the institute and broke a long-standing personal rule. He gave a brief birthday interview.

Did he have any 76th birthday message for the world which hails him as its greatest scientific genius?

"The world is no longer interested in me."

"I do not consider myself important any more. First, I was nobody, and then I became famous and people developed illusions of greatness about me that were untrue."

His plans?

"Now I plan to live quietly—as quietly as possible—unless I feel it is my duty to come forward."

Did he mean he would speak out publicly when he felt it was necessary?

"Yes, when I feel it is my duty to come forward in the interest of individual liberty or personal rights."

Was he now working on something new?

"I am always working on something new."

At mention of his work, the famous Einstein eyes—red-rimmed and watering—began to twinkle.

Did he know next month was his 76th birthday?

"Yes. Some other people told me."

How was his health now—since the illness that kept him away from his office at the institute for nearly a month?

"I am feeling pretty well now."

Had he even given a thought to how old he would like to live?

"No."

Any special birthday plans?

"No—no plans."

The slightly stooped little man in the blue stocking cap smiled, shifted his brown leather briefcase under his right arm and

climbed into the front seat of a cream-colored station wagon for the mile-and-a-half ride home.

On his birthday next Monday, this same institute station wagon will call for "The Professor" at 112 Mercer street about 10:45 a.m.

The man who was acclaimed one of the immortals of history at the age of 38 will be wearing the same grey overcoat, plaid muffer, blue stocking cap, baggy pants and saddle-type shoes.

Under his arm will be the same worn briefcase.

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# MAKE OVER PAGES

## Banks Repeats Murder Denial

Takes Stand in Retrial on '51 Slaying Charge; Case Resumes Tuesday

Walter Banks denied he shot and robbed a local pool hall owner April 27, 1951, when he took the stand yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Banks, 45, is undergoing a second first-degree murder trial in the slaying of Alexander Bell, 53, at the victim's establishment at 857 Baldwin Ave.

The accused was sentenced to life in prison Feb. 18, 1952, but won a retrial when an error was discovered in the returning of the first jury's verdict.

Called to testify by his attorney, Charles Jones of Detroit, Banks admitted being in the pool room after the shooting. He said he entered to cash a check, didn't see Bell, and left.

Banks said he had a .45 caliber automatic given him as security for a loan, but claimed he returned it the day before the shooting. The murder weapon, plus about \$2,000 stolen from Bell, were never recovered.

In cross-examining the accused, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem is attempting to point up differences in testimony given by Banks at the time of the shooting and yesterday. He will continue his questioning when the trial resumes next Tuesday before Judge George B. Hartrick.

Earl Leedle, of the Detroit Police lab, testified he examined Banks' hands for gun powder traces when the accused was first arrested. None were found, he stated, but said the time lapse between the alleged shooting and arrest would have made chances of finding powder slim.

Leedle said the fatal slug was fired from a .45 automatic.

In testimony Thursday, witnesses placed Banks in the pool room near the time of the shooting.

## Arrest 'Doctor' as Theft Suspect

Hospital Aide Seizes St. Clair Shores Man at St. Joseph

A 26-year-old St. Clair Shores bank teller, wanted by two other police departments for impersonating a doctor and thefts from five hospitals, was seized yesterday by a St. Joseph Mercy Hospital orderly who suspected the man as he left the surgical room.

Peter M. Roark, of 2209 Gary Lane St., was charged with grand larceny after he admitted to Detective James Bale 12 thefts from Grose Pointe, Detroit and Pontiac Hospitals. Scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court here today, Roark also is wanted by Detroit and Gross Pointe police who requested a hold on him yesterday.

Andrew Gombay, 21, of 350 Harvey St., told Bale he noticed Roark coming out of the surgical room yesterday "as though he was a doctor. He looks like one, but something told me he wasn't."

Cosby held on to the suspect while other attendants called police. Roark told Bale he took \$145 from a doctor's coat pocket at the hospital and stole large sums of money from Receiving, Harper and Deaconess Hospitals in Detroit, and the Bon Secour in Gross Pointe, Lt. Arthur Anderson of Detroit Police told Bale that doctors at Receiving alone have complained about thefts averaging more than \$1,500.

## Autos Vandalized

Delmonte Manganello of 622 Sanford St. and Harry F. Diehl of 540 Auburn Ave., whose autos were parked in front of 72 Tasmania St. last night reported to Pontiac Police that vandals smashed their car windows, stole accessories and ripped the top of Diehl's convertible.

## The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 35-38, high tomorrow 41-45. West to northwest winds diminishing tonight. Partly cloudy to clear and chance of showers tomorrow night. Not much change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 39.  
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h.  
Direction: South-southwest.  
Sun sets Saturday at 6:35 p.m.  
Sun rises Sunday at 6:48 a.m.  
Moon rises Saturday at 11:08 p.m.  
Moon sets Sunday at 6:45 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures  
6 a.m. 31 11 a.m. 44  
7 a.m. 32 12 m. 45  
8 a.m. 33 1 p.m. 46  
9 a.m. 34 2 p.m. 47  
10 a.m. 35 3 p.m. 48

Friday in Pontiac  
(An Record of Observations)  
Highest temperature 56  
Lowest temperature 31  
Mean temperature 44.5  
Weather—Mostly sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 57  
Lowest temperature 32  
Mean temperature 45  
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 65 in 1954 Date in 50 Years 4 in 1955

Friday's Temperature Chart  
Baltimore 61 24 Miami 75 67  
Bismarck 44 26 New Orleans 89 85  
Birmingham 61 28 New York 67 41  
Buffalo 63 29 Omaha 72 54  
Cleveland 66 30 St. Louis 72 51  
Denver 69 33 St. Paul 73 57  
Detroit 69 33 St. Pete. 84 67  
Evanston 69 33 Traverse City 48 27  
Hartford 69 33 Washington 68 47  
Indianapolis 69 33 Wichita 73 57  
Jacksonville 89 34 Seattle 48 28  
Kansas City 71 47 Tampa 79 63  
Memphis 71 47



IF SHE COULD TALK—A left-handed paw shake is the best Boots can offer in the way of thanks to Fred Campbell, who plowed through the chilly waters of a Cranbrook School lagoon Wednesday to save her. Boots' owned by the Walter Powell family of 2 Valley Row, Bloomfield Hills, still shows one of the wounds which almost took her life a few weeks ago.

## Cranbrook Coach Saves Terrier From Icy Waters

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — They say a cat has nine lives, but Boots is apparently trying to capture the claim for the canine world.

The 7-year-old pet of the Walter Powell family has just survived her second brush with death in a month, which classifies her as a heroine of sorts.

The real hero, still strongly denying the fact, is Fred Campbell, who rescued the tiny, half-frozen terrier from certain drowning Wednesday.

With the weather balmy, it was a good time for the Cranbrook School math instructor and baseball coach to see if the ball field was drying out.

So for the first time in many months, he took the route which led him by the lagoon where Boots had fallen through thin ice.

## Taxpayers Told Complaint Dates

Real Estate Owners Have 3 Days to Protest Assessments

City Assessor W. Raymond Ransom today reminded property-owning taxpayers the Board of Tax Review will hear complaints on real estate assessments the first three days of next week.

"Some assessments have been raised and if the owners don't come before the board now they are just out of luck," Ransom said.

"They should take advantage of the opportunity to appeal if they are dissatisfied, not that we think anyone should be."

He said most of the assessment increases have been made on property fronting on streets which recently have had sewers, drains and pavement installed.

The board will meet Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Ransom's office in the city hall annex on Hill street, near E. Pike street.



GET-SERVICE AWARDS—Harold S. Golberg (left), board member of Pontiac Urban League, presents 1954 awards for outstanding service in promoting better race relations to four area pastors. Receiving the plaque at Thursday night's annual meeting of the Urban League

## Nehru Battles With Assassin

Indian Prime Minister Pushes Assailant From Car; Two Arrested

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru warded off an assassination attempt today by a knife-wielding assailant who jumped on his automobile near Nagpur, Central India, authorities said.

Later police said they had arrested a 32-year-old rickshaw puller and another person in connection with the attempt.

News of the attempt on Nehru's life first came in a telephone tip to the Calcutta newspaper Lokasatta and was later confirmed officially. The report said the rickshaw puller leaped on Nehru's car and the premier pushed him back.

The Premier was driving from Sonagor Airport where he had landed en route from New Delhi to the residence of R. S. Shukla, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh State.

Police said the attack carried a six-inch clasp knife.

Nehru became the undisputed leader of India after Gandhi was shot and killed by a Hindu fanatic who objected to his efforts toward Hindu-Muslim reconciliation. Gandhi himself had selected Nehru to be his "political heir."

## Jesus Tells Satan Bread Not Enough

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In Jesus, an extraordinary human being whom he suspected to be the Messiah and the Son of God, hence the prefacing of each of the Temptations with the conditional "If."

If he were sure He was God, he would not indeed tempt Him. But if He is One Who claims to be God, then He will lead Him into other ways of treating with the sins of mankind than the way that God would choose.

Knowing Our Lord was hungry, Satan pointed down to little black stones that resembled round loaves of bread, and said to Our Lord: "If thou art the Son of God, bid these stones turn into loaves of bread."

The first temptation of Our Blessed Lord was to become a social reformer, and to give bread to the multitudes in the wilderness who were finding nothing but stones. The path of social amelioration without spiritual regeneration, has been the one temptation to which important men of history have most succumbed. But to Him, this would not be adequate service of the Father; there are deeper needs in man than craved wheat and there are greater joys than a full stomach.

The evil spirit suggests: "Start with the primacy of the economic! Turn your churches into social clubs! Forget the supernatural! Does not my commissar go into classrooms today and ask children to pray to God for bread? And when their prayers are not answered does not my commissar feed them? The dictator gives bread; God does not, because there is no God, there is no soul: there is only the body, pleasure, sex, the animal, and when we die, that is the end."

To that Temptation, Our Lord answers: "Not by bread alone doth man live. But by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God."

## Spring Fever Results in Bath for Detroiters

DETROIT (AP)—Spring was in the air when Giacomo Gracioso sat down yesterday on a bench at Detroit's Civic Center Park.

The bench was near the edge of the Detroit River. A warming sun bathed Giacomo's back. He dropped off into a doze. Then, he dropped off into the river.

Workmen spotted him splashing about. They hauled him out.

Giacomo was taken to Receiving hospital. But after a brief examination he was sent home. He was suffering merely from spring fever.

Life of an Army parachute under normal conditions is between four and five years.



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## Einstein to Observe Birthday Monday

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and devoted assistant, Mrs. Bruria Kaufman. Then for the next two hours, he will concentrate at desk and blackboard.

He will sit in a straight chair behind an ordinary light oak desk piled high with letters, pamphlets and scientific manuals.

Occupying one corner of the cluttered desk will be Daniel Lang's book, "The Man in the Thick Lead Suit"—a series of portraits of the people and places behind the headlines of the atomic age.

Directly behind the desk, a four-by-six foot blackboard will be covered with a maze of scientific figures and symbols in the same light chalkmarks that produced the famed relativity and quantum theories.

The shelves along one wall will sag under the weight of manuscripts, and a score of scientific journals will remain piled on one corner of a large leather couch.

The only other pieces of furniture in the green-carpeted 16-by-34 foot office will be three large leather chairs and a small telephone stand. There will be no pictures on the walls.

Through a large window, Dr. Einstein will look out to the west on a broad expanse of lawn stretching 200 yards to a thick woods beyond.

During the noon hour, some of the professor's famous colleagues—perhaps including the institute's director and noted atomic scientist, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer—may stop in to greet him. But he works mostly in solitude, losing himself in deep concentration.

If the sun is shining and it is not too cold, he may decide at 1 p.m. to walk home along tree-lined Olden lane, then down Mercer street to his eight-room, two-story frame home distinguished from the other nine houses in the block only by bright green shutters against a cream background. A neatly-trimmed hedge borders the small front yard.

At home will be his daughter, Margot, and his long-time secretary and "watchdog," Miss Helene Dukas, who took over the household management when Einstein's wife, Elsa, died in 1936. It is Miss Dukas who stands guard over the Einstein front door to keep inquisitive persons—particularly newsmen—out of the great man's way.

But there are no bodyguards, no special police protection, either at home or at the institute. Except for an unlisted telephone number, which has been changed from time to time, Princeton's most famous resident lives as any average U.S. citizen.

The scientist became an American citizen—along with Miss Dukas and daughter, Margot—in 1940, seven years after he fled the Nazi terror of his German homeland.

The faithful Miss Dukas also handles the family's finances, since the professor never has concerned himself much with material things. According to one story, he once used a \$1500 check from the Rockefeller Foundation as a bookmarker, and promptly lost the book.

At home, Einstein will eat sparingly as usual, then rest during the afternoon. He will resume his study and research before dinner and may work well into the evening. For relaxation he still occasionally plays the violin.

## City Gives Building Permit to Church

A permit issued to Apostolic Church of Christ for a building at 438 Central Ave., valued at \$15,000, headed the list of building permits issued by the City Building Dept. this week.

Total estimated value of permits issued was \$32,340.

A complete listing, with the exception of the church, follows:

Home, 92 N. Roselawn, William O'Neil, \$10,500.  
Garage, 30 S. Marshall, OAW Construction Co., \$600.  
Metal building, 371 S. Padgett, R. S. Stein, \$900.  
Repair, 27 Parkdale, Joseph A. Kaiser, \$800.  
Repair, 66 N. Sanford, Floyd Thornton, \$800.  
Repair, 94 N. Sanford, Keats Construction Co., \$1,300.  
Addition, 25 E. Howard, Paul Torretta, \$1,100.  
Addition, 317 W. South Blvd., D&M Building Co., \$1,940.

The Army Signal Corps maintains 333 film libraries, 186 in the United States and 147 overseas.



DETROIT (AP)—Spring was in the air when Giacomo Gracioso sat down yesterday on a bench at Detroit's Civic Center Park.



DR. JOHN F. SPRING

## Pontiac Dentist Dies at Age 90

Dr. John F. Spring, Bird Fancier, Succumbs After Four Months Illness

Dr. John F. Spring, a dentist here for more than 60 years and one of Oakland County's foremost authorities on birds, died Friday afternoon after an illness of four months.

He was born Dec. 17, 1864 in Roseburg, the son of John and Kathryn Schell Spring. He married the former Esther Bradshaw Oct. 16, 1893. Mrs. Spring expired in 1953.

Dr. Spring was graduated from the University of Valparaiso where he was given a life teachers certificate. For the next five years he taught in a rural school in Sanilac County and at Comber.

He then entered the University of Michigan from which he was graduated with a degree of dentistry in 1893. Dr. Spring came directly to Pontiac and began practicing. He retired March of 1944.

To many Pontiac residents Dr. Spring had been known as an authority on birds. He had given numerous illustrated lectures for schools and civic groups.

A charter member of the Central Methodist Church, he was a life member of Pontiac Lodge 21 F&AM, life member of the Michigan Dental Society and a member of the Audubon Society.

Four children survive—a son, Willard D. Berkley; three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Bartlett of Flint, Marjorie and Dr. Pauline, both of Pontiac. Four grandchildren also survive.

Service will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Dr. Milton H. Bank, his pastor, will officiate and burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

## Pontiac Deaths

Rose Marie Thomas  
Prayer service was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Rose Marie Thomas, infant daughter of Solomon and Anne Marie Samples Thomas of 408 Howard McNeill St. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby was dead at birth Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Besides her mother and father, she is survived by a brother, Preston, and a sister, Enid, both of Pontiac.

## Denies A-Tests Causing Storms

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## The Day in Birmingham '54 Police Report Shows Drop in Juvenile Arrests

BIRMINGHAM — Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley yesterday released the department's annual report for 1954 which, on the brighter side, showed juvenile arrests down over 11 per cent from the previous year. All told, the report painted a picture of improvements over 1953.

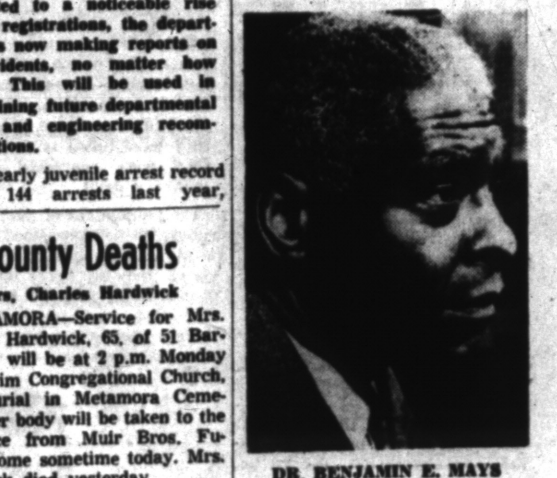
An exception was the accident toll, indicating a rise of more than 13 per cent. There were two fatalities as compared to one the year before. Personal injury accidents were up 30 per cent, and an increase of almost 32 per cent was noted in persons injured.

Because of this upward trend, attributed to a noticeable rise in car registrations, the department is now making reports on all accidents, no matter how minor. This will be used in determining future departmental policy and engineering recommendations.

The yearly juvenile arrest record showed 144 arrests last year, against 163 in 1953, with 15-year-olds the greatest offenders. The crime wave also dipped by 6 per cent, the most notable drop in auto thefts which decreased almost 19 per cent.

Birmingham suffered two criminal homicides, 2 robberies and 48 burglaries. There were 215 petty and 40 grand larcenies plus 26 auto thefts. Of a total of 334 offenses, 182 were cleared by arrest.

Under maintenance, a total of 1,516 traffic signs were installed, and 27 removed. An added 23 parking meters brought the city's total to 463. Personnel increased by three, raising total strength to 35.



DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

## Noted Educator Speaks Sunday

President of Morehouse Represents Country Church Abroad

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., will speak at the Trinity Baptist Church Sunday at 4 p.m.

In 1920, Dr. Mays was graduated with honors from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. During his career at Bates, he was president of the Debating Council, the Bates Forum, the Phi-Hellenic Club, member of the YMCA Cabinet, winner of the first prize in the Sophomore Declamation Contest, Class Day Orator and intercollegiate debater.

In 1925, he received his Master of Arts degree and in 1935 his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. Bates College elected him a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Mays has had honorary degrees conferred upon him by Denison University, South Carolina State College, Boston University, Bucknell University, Bates College and Howard University.

From 1921-1924, Dr. Mays taught higher mathematics at Morehouse College and served as pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga. He taught English in the State College of South Carolina at Orangeburg for one year. During the six years he was dean of the School of Religion, Howard University in Washington, D.C. The school attracted national attention and was rated Class A by the American Association of Theological Schools.

Morehouse College has a Class A rating and is affiliated with Atlanta University and Spelman College in a University system.

Dr. Mays has written several books and 48 chapters and sections which have appeared in national and international books, magazines and papers.

In 1937, he was one of 13 Americans to attend the World Conference of the YMCA in Mysore, India. In 1939, Dr. Mays was a leader in the Youth Conference at Amsterdam, Holland and represented the United States at the Oxford Conference on the Church, Community and State, Oxford University, England in 1937.

In 1948, Dr. Mays was a delegate to the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland.

The Divinity School of the University of Chicago named him "The Alumnus of the Year" in 1949. The Rev. Benjamin Mays has received many, many more honors and distinctions.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Fuller Gets Life in Vice Murder

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—With ex-Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller sentenced to life in prison, the state moved swiftly today to bring another defendant to trial for the murder of vice foe A. L. Patterson.

Prosecutor Cecil Deason said Arch Ferrell, who is prosecuting attorney at Phenix City during the days when Fuller was chief deputy in the vice-infested town, probably will be tried in about two weeks.

Fuller was held in the Jefferson County Jail atop the courthouse where he was tried.

Chief Defense Atty. Roderick Reddick said he will appeal to the State Supreme Court and at the same time file a motion for a new trial.

Ferrell won what his attorneys called the "preliminary round" of criminal charges against him arising from last year's hotly contested race for Alabama attorney general.

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## Pontiac Theaters

**OAKLAND**  
Sat: "Vanishing Prairie," wide screen, true-life adventure by Walt Disney.  
Starting Sun: "Green Fire," Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas.

**EAGLE**  
Sun, thru Sat: "Davey Crockett, Indian Scout," George Montgomery.

**STRAND**  
Sat, Tues: "Meet the Keystone Kops," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Lynn Bari, "Smoke Signal," Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie.  
Wed, Fri: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo, "The Mighty Fortress," Billy Graham.  
Illinois has a town named Tennessee.

## Ray Milland Directs Himself as Conan Doyle

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS  
HOLLYWOOD (INS).—The next picture at Republic in which Ray Milland directs himself as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous creator of Sherlock Holmes.

Sir Arthur was equally famed as a student of the supernatural, and all I can say is that Ray had better make a good movie of his life because Doyle always said he'd come back after he died!

Ray's picture will be based on an original story by Marty Raskin titled "The Mystery Man," and he'll keep this title. It deals with Doyle's early life as a medical student and will

emphasize his interest in the spirit world rather than his family life. (Too many relatives are still living).

Ingrid Bergman has a date in Rome on Tuesday with Darryl Zanuck and Director Anatole Litvak to discuss "Anastasia." But here's the catch: Ingrid will not come to Hollywood, that's definite.

However, bossman Zanuck believes Ingrid would be so good in the role of the czar's missing or dead daughter, which brought such fame to Vivienne Lindfors, that he would be willing to make it in Europe just to get her.

It would certainly be a coup if Darryl is able to get Bergman, since she has turned down all American offers since she married Roberto Rossellini three years ago. An added inducement is that Buddy Adler is the producer.

Anne Bancroft, whose real name is Anne Italiano — (unlike other Italian charmers she combs her hair neatly and doesn't expose her chest) — is finding that just

good, old-fashioned acting talent pays off.

She's signed with Columbia on a two-picture deal, the first being "Last Frontier" with Guy Madison and Victor Mature.

The company leaves for five weeks shooting in Mexico next week with Anthony Mann directing. What Anne's second for Columbia will be isn't decided, but she isn't doing badly with "New York Confidential" in release and "The Brass Ring" with Farley Granger coming up.

All the brothers — King, that is — have just notified RKO that they have signed Fernia Rivera, famous matador, to play himself in "The Boy and the Bull," which the Kings are shooting in Mexico with a \$2,000,000 budget.

Rivera, in an interview, said he has had many film offers, but this is the first one he has accepted because it's a true story of the bravery of the bullfighters and not a yarn of gore and agony. At least, that's what the King brothers said he said. I didn't talk to him.

## Community Theaters

**Cine-Farmington**  
Sat: "Valley of the Lost Horses," John Wayne, Randolph Scott, John Ford.  
Sun, Tues: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," color, Steve Cochran and Wildfire.  
Wed, Fri: "A Present for the Bride," color, Les Barker, Main Powers, The Golden Idol, Johnny Sheffield.  
Sat: "They Rode West," color, Phil Carey, Donna Reed, "Drums of Tabiti," color, Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina, Bob, Man, "Philly," Judy Holiday.  
Sun, Tues: "Drum Beat," color, CinemaScope, Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton.  
Fri, Sat: "A Bullet Is Waiting," color, Boby Caboun, Jean Simmons, "Fast and Furious," John Ireland, Dorothy Malone.  
Sat: "Rose Marie," CinemaScope, Technicolor, Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Merrill, Wanda Hendrix.  
Sun, Tues: "His Bridges to Cross," color, Les Barker, Main Powers, "The Killer," color, John Sheffield.  
Sat: "Three Ring Circus," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.  
Sun, Tues: "Green Fire," Stewart

Granger, Grace Kelly.  
Thurs, Sat: "Rough the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Bushy Bayard.  
Sun, Tues: "Men of the Fighting Lady," Technicolor, Van Johnson, Walter Catlett, Ring Crosby, Rosemary Clooney.  
Thurs, Sat: "Prisoner of War," Ronald Reagan, Steve Forrest, "Africa Adventure."  
Sat: "Best Window," color, Grace Kelly, James Stewart, "Dial M for Murder," color, Grace Kelly, Ray Milland.  
Sun, Sat: "Green Fire," Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger, Black Tuesday, Edward G. Robinson.  
Bloomfield  
Sat, Tues: Sign of the Pagan, Jeff Chandler, Rita Gam, Six Bridges to Cross, Tony Curtis, Julie Adams, "Ring of Fear," CinemaScope, Arlene Dahl.  
Sun, Mon: High and the Mighty, CinemaScope, John Wayne, Laraine Day.  
Thurs, Thurs: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, "Wicked Woman," Beverly Sills, "The King Richard and the Crusaders," CinemaScope, Virginia Mayo, "Laughing Anne," Wendell Corey.  
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## Kidnaped Girls Returned Safely

Chicago Police Holding Ex-Con Who Kept Pair in Home Overnight

CHICAGO (AP)—Police said a 37-year-old former convict admitted today he kidnaped four young girls Thursday night and held two of them overnight in his home.

Lt. Martin Joyce and four other policemen seized John Merchut in his Northwest Side home late last night and, Joyce said, he orally admitted abducting the girls.

The girls, who were lured into the kidnaper's car late Thursday, were not harmed. Joyce said all four girls identified Merchut in a showup at the Shakespeare Ave. Police District.

Police said Merchut, an unemployed truck driver, served eight years in Menard (Ill.) prison for attempted rape under the alias of John F. Nalley. They said he was released in 1945.

Joyce said Merchut, who was held without charge, gave no reason for kidnaping the girls.

Kathleen Neumann, 9, and Carol Tillotson, 7, were kept overnight in a Northwest Side apartment with the kidnaper and an elderly couple. The girls told police the kidnaper drove them to a street intersection near their Northwest Side home yesterday morning and released them.

The two, along with two playmates, Christine Harala, 6, and her sister, Darlene, 7, were enticed into the man's car while playing in a sand pile near their homes. They told police he promised them candy and ice cream. The Harala sisters were let out of the car a short time later when one began to cry.

Kathleen and Carol told police they shared a bed with the elderly woman after the man who brought



GREEN FIRE CAST—Grace Kelly and Stewart Granger share romance and adventure in "Green Fire," M-G-M's new CinemaScope film. The picture filmed in Colombia, South America, also stars John Ericson and Paul Douglas. Opening day is Sunday, at the Oakland Theater.

### Too Close to Home

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Police are humiliated. While a hitchhiking youngster took advantage of an offer to get a nap on a bench in the police station, somebody stole his suitcase.

### Iturbi Recovering From Heart Attack

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Pianist Jose Iturbi, convalescing from a heart ailment, is reported in good condition at Sisters' Hospital but his doctor said he would be in the hospital for at least six more weeks.

Dr. Harold F. R. Brown said Iturbi should rest for another six weeks at his home in California before resuming concert appearances.

### Blame the (Hic) Mumps

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The man told the judge a high fever induced by the mumps accounted for his high reading on the city drunkometer. It was a new one, but Judge H. O. Pollard wasn't impressed. The fine was \$75.

### Ceylon Refuses Soviets Entry to See Eclipse

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylon turned down a Soviet application to send a 50-man scientific team to view the forthcoming June 20 solar eclipse from that island be-

cause it came too late to arrange accommodations, a government spokesman said today.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reporting the refusal yesterday suggested that the Ceylonese government had political, rather than technical motives.

### Scout Meeting Slated

Pontiac District neighborhood commissioners will meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in the Clinton Valley Council Boy Scout office, 53½ W. Huron St. Harry Boorn, district commissioner, will be in charge.

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**TO JOIN FATHER IN GERMANY** — Mrs. Robert Mackay, holding baby, has hands full in home at Spring Lake, Mich., as she gets her nine children — from two to 12 — ready to join her Air Forces husband in Lehestuhl, Germany. He is an Army career man with 13 years of service and expects to spend three years in European theater. Seated, from left: Danny, 11; Jerry, nine; Mike, six; Sally, five; Buddy, four; Timmy, three; on sofa, Patty, eight; David, two, and Douglas, 12.

## Newest Air Force Jet Fighter Planes May Beat Sun From Coast to Coast

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Air Force sees a possibility today that

jet fighters now coming into service may be able to beat the sun across the continent.

The feat would involve an east-west flight in less than three hours — the time difference between the two coasts — and an average speed of about 850 miles an hour. The Air Force said planes such as the F101 Voodoo, the first production models of which are now being received, may be capable of this.

An Air Force spokesman said there is no question but that fighters in the new super-sonic Century series — "Century" because their numbers are in the 100s — can greatly lower the west-east transcontinental record of less than four hours set by three F84F jets Wednesday.

Exact performance data on the new planes is mainly secret, but certain conclusions can be drawn from the available information.

North American's F100 Super Sabre, by hitting 755 miles an hour for a new speed record at near sea level, has proved to the satisfaction of aeronautical experts that it can better 800 miles an hour in high altitudes.

The McDonnell F101 Voodoo being built at St. Louis is said by qualified Air Force experts to be faster than the Super Sabre. Moreover, the Voodoo is designed for long-range escort missions and therefore suited to transcontinental flight.

The fastest time for the flight from Los Angeles to New York Wednesday was 3 hours, 46 minutes and 35 seconds, an average of about 630 miles an hour. This was made in a Thunderbolt, the swept-wing version of the Republic Thunderjet, powered by an

engine that develops 7,300 pounds of thrust.

The Voodoo, a heavier plane, is powered by two jet engines, each developing 10,000 pounds of thrust. The test model, on its first flight Sept. 29, 1954, exceeded the speed of sound—760 miles an hour at sea level. Performance data since has been kept under wraps.

### Clothing Firm Purchases U. of M. Press Building

ANN ARBOR (UP)—The University of Michigan announced that it has sold the University Press Building to Jacobson, Inc., a Jackson clothing firm, for an un-revealed sum.

University officials said proceeds from the sale will be used to construct a modern printing press building on the campus this summer.

### No Homework, Please; It Conflicts With TV

HONOLULU (UP) — A Honolulu mother recently asked a school principal not to give homework to her child "because he wouldn't have time to watch TV." Another asked that her son be allowed to take a nap at school because he stays up late watching TV.

The requests were cited in a school survey on television's effects on school work.

The survey, covering 600 pupils, showed more than half the children watched television every night on an average of three hours.

It showed fourth and fifth grades staying up the latest, till 10 and 11 p.m.

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## Baltimore Shaken Up by Discolored Rain

BALTIMORE (AP)—Strange, reddish or brown splashes of water which fell on Baltimoreans in a light sprinkle yesterday stirred wild surmises about radioactive "fall-out."

Hundreds telephoned the Weather Bureau to report they saw "radioactive" raindrops on their car or window panes. The bureau said some were near panic, thinking the dirty rain was from Nevada's "big shot" bomb test March 7.

A check, however, proved the rain wasn't radioactive.

It was only a Texas duststorm that got dampened on its way East.

## Radioactive Hotfoot May Face Boot Thief

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Whoever absconded with a pair of boots from a cobbler at Michigan State College could end up with a radioactive hotfoot.

Richard A. Phelps, of New Ashford, Mass., a graduate student in dairy management, said someone had taken the footwear he had left at the barn.

Phelps said he had been experimenting on cattle with radioactive iodine. The boots had not been checked for possible contamination.

## Deer Not Endangered

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—A doctor's family had a pet deer and then acquired a cute burro and a very jealous deer.



TURN-ABOUT — Film star Yvonne DeCarlo, most of the time a subject, gets behind a camera to photograph Princess Margaret in Nassau, Bahamas, during latter's Caribbean tour.

## Heart Attack Kills Actor After Scene in 'Raleigh'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shortly after finishing a scene in a movie with Bette Davis, 67-year-old character actor Olaf Hytten suffered a heart attack yesterday and died en route to the studio hospital. Hytten was stricken on the set of "Sir Walter Raleigh."

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, appeared in scores of movies and in TV films, and came to the United States shortly after touring England in 1914 with a repertory company.

The Army has approximately 45,000,000 square feet of space tied up in 147 maintenance shops in the United States and overseas.

## Army Reveals Pocket Detector for A-Radiation

BALTIMORE (AP)—An inexpensive radiation detector "no bigger than a package of king-size cigarettes" has been developed by Army scientists.

The Army Chemical Corps Materiel Command, which has headquarters here, said the device, called a tactical radiation dosimeter, can measure accurately the amount of deadly radiation the individual has absorbed.

Unlike its existing counterpart, a film badge, the dosimeter can be used repeatedly and doesn't need processing to show the presence of radioactivity—liquids in five glass tubes change color to show the signs of danger.

## Fireman Answers Call, Finds Own Car Ablaze

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—When the alarm rang in the fire house, who—among others—answered the call with an extinguisher in his hand?

Firefighter Edmond R. Mayo. And when the fire ladders arrived at the scene of the fire, who was found to be the owner of the automobile that was ablaze?

Firefighter Edmond R. Mayo.

## Florida Beefing Up Forest Fire Force

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Forest Service and private landowners threw more men and machinery today into the battle to save blazing north Florida woodlands.

Firefighters were kept busy on many fronts, but the most critical area was northeast of Foley where a fast moving fire had raced through 12,000 acres of good timber stands.

Fresh winds made the firefighting task more difficult. Meantime, three new blazes in Madison County gave added trouble. Two of them northwest of Madison were out of control.

State Forester C. H. Coulter was on the scene actively directing the attack on what he described as probably the most critical fire crisis north Florida has ever experienced.

## DC3 Wings Traded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Owners of Douglas DC3 airplanes can now trade in the outer wings of their craft for a pair that will hold 400 extra gallons of gasoline.

The Garrett Corp. aviation service division here says flying range is increased by about 800 miles.

## Job Openings Listed

DETROIT (AP)—There may be some jobs open soon at the new 26 million dollar city-county building here. But only felines need apply.

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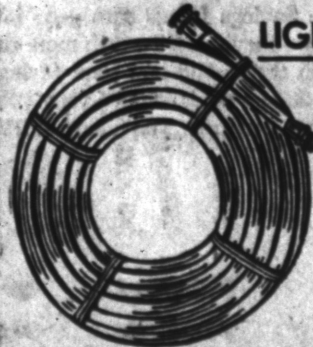
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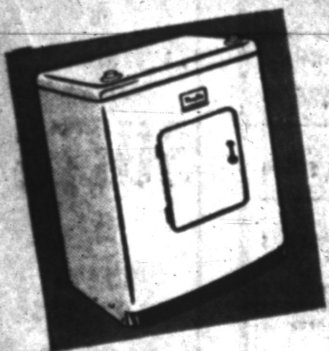
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Damagingly low relative humidity that makes some houses drier in winter than a desert is caused by the influx of cold air.

## Air in Home Desert-Dry?

If you have noticed that glued joints in your furniture occasionally come apart, and that these occasions generally happen during

the winter season, then your home may be a victim of under-humidification.

The average relative humidity in most homes in winter is less than the Sahara Desert in summer. This means that your home in winter is probably drier in the winter than the Sahara is in summer—and that's plenty dry.

Through lack of moisture in the indoor air, household furnishings dry out, and the damage to them may be considerable. The joints of tables and chairs come loose, draperies and curtains, rugs and upholstery become brittle, and paint and plaster crack.

The explanation for dry-out damage can be found in a simple principle of physics: Cold air holds less moisture than warm air. Air at 70 degrees F. holds 16 times as much moisture as air at 0 degrees. The cold air outside in the wintertime can hold only small amounts of moisture, even when nearly saturated.

Structural leaks in the house allow this cold, dry air to seep into the house at the rate of from 1/2 to 1 1/2 house volumes per hour, depending on how tightly the house is built. On entering the house the cold air is heated and then is capable of holding a greater amount of moisture.

Moisture is soaked up from every available surface by this warmed-over cold air. As a result, moisture is taken from walls, furniture, curtains, and even occupants of the house.

According to the Humidifier Association, it is a mistake to assume that water condensation on windows indicates excessive humidity in the home. Condensation always takes place when warm air hits the cold surface of the glass.

Even in homes that are tightly insulated the humidity content of the indoor air is low because cold air finds its way in when doors are opened or shut during the course of a day.

The relative humidity within most homes reaches a safe and healthful point when a humidifier is added to the heating system, the association claims. There are makes and models of humidifiers to fit almost any type of heating system, be it a forced warm air, gravity, steam or hot water system.

Installed in less than an hour by a heating contractor, the inexpensive humidifier is connected to the nearest water supply. It has controls which automatically feed a supply of water to the unit.

By maintaining the proper relative humidity in your home you also increase your comfort level, and decrease fuel costs in the bargain. Here's how:

In an atmosphere that is too dry, moisture evaporates rapidly from the surface of the body. This causes chilling. To combat the chill, more heat is needed from the furnace to make up for the heat lost from the body.

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WASHINGTON—To those who have been housekeeping for any length of time, it seems "only yesterday" that it was thought risky business to leave left-over foods in opened cans.

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The basic problem stemmed from the chemical behavior of many of the foods and beverages we consume. The sulfur, for instance, that is found in peas, certain beans and meats will cause black stains on an uncoated can surface. The acids in various fruits and vegetables can produce

"clouding" and gas. Consequently, before any type of food or vegetable can be considered suitable for canning, it must be subjected to exhaustive chemical analysis.

Next, an appropriate lining material is selected from those already developed or an entirely new material is formulated. This is followed by "time testing" under a wide variety of storage conditions.

This makes certain that the lining will remain intact and will not decompose under the action of the can's contents, with consequent impairment of purity and flavor. No new canned food product reaches your kitchen shelf until its lining has met all of these exacting requirements.

Today's research in can linings is multiplying the number of foods and beverages which find their way to your home in safe, convenient metal containers. The newest comers in this field are the soft drinks. Some juices and drinks, such as beer, have been widely distributed in cans for many years.

But soft drinks have their own chemical personalities which have necessitated new developments in tailor-made linings by the paint, varnish and lacquer industry. This has made possible the recent boom in canned soft drinks.

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