

Willman to Propose Hospital Solution

U.S. to Review Perjury Case

Wiretap Evidence Ban by High Court May Help Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters President-Elect James R. Hoffa may beat federal perjury charges against him as a result of a Supreme Court ruling of wiretapping yesterday.

The Supreme Court has extended the ban on use of wiretap evidence in Federal Court to include such evidence obtained by state law enforcement officers.

Under previous decisions by the high tribunal, wiretap evidence obtained by federal agents has been held inadmissible in Federal Court trials.

The new, unanimous ruling extends the ban to state-obtained evidence even though the facts were obtained without participation or cooperation of federal agents.

Strong Chance Ike to Attend NATO Meeting

WASHINGTON (INS)—There was a strong expectation at the White House that President Eisenhower would get his doctors' approval today to attend the Western "summit" meeting in Paris.

The Chief Executive planned to answer the big question immediately after a 2:30 p.m. (EST) examination by a panel of specialists.

The 67-year-old Chief Executive, whose recovery from a mild stroke 15 days ago has astonished the world, was described by his top White House aide last night as a man who "looks strong—acts strong—and is strong."

Unless the doctors disagree, Eisenhower will take off Friday or Saturday for Paris to attend the conference of the 15 NATO heads of state. The party called to tighten Western unity against the Soviet missile threat is scheduled to open next Monday.

If the President can't convince his physicians that the trip will not place any undue strain on his health, Vice President Richard M. Nixon will head the U.S. delegation in his place.

Strike Strangles New York

Chaos Reigns as Workers Jam Subway Trains

Rider Dies in Crush; 6 Other Unions Join Motormen's Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's work-bound millions, who seldom ever find travel easy, ran into incredible difficulties this morning as a mushrooming subway strike made movement almost impossible.

The strike, begun at 5 a. m. yesterday by a union representing most of the subway motormen, was joined today by six other unions.

Service ranged from zero on some lines to one-third on others. As a result, countless thousands of desperate commuters jammed stations of subway arteries still giving any service and battled to get on trains.

The crush was so great that even breathing was difficult on the subway cars.

One man died of a heart attack in a station as a huge crowd of frustrated subway riders sought other routes to their homes. All indications were that the situation was much worse than yesterday.

Transit Authority Chairman Charles L. Patterson announced that any striking motormen who fail to show up for their jobs by this afternoon will be fired.

He also announced that the authority was offering a bonus of 25 per cent to all operating and maintenance employees who stay at work during the strike.

The authority will provide sleeping and eating facilities at various terminals and plants for those seeking to keep the transit system going.

Hundreds of thousands sought vainly to switch to buses and trains operated by commuter railroads leading into Manhattan.

Thousands of others set out to come to town in their cars, creating terrific traffic jams.

Travel was at a virtual standstill at many places. The great business and industry (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Commuters Jam Grand Central Terminal



WE WANT TO GO HOME.—Bronx, Westchester and Connecticut-bound commuters jam lower level of Grand Central Terminal in Manhattan last night in an effort to reach home while strike severely crippled New York subway system. Normally busy terminal was further taxed as regular subway riders sought alternate routes to their homes.

AP Wirephoto

AFL-CIO Votes to Expel Bakery Workers at Once

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—AFL-CIO Executive Council today voted to expel the Bakery Workers Union this week unless clean-up moves are made in the alleged corruption-tainted union by noon Thursday.

Convention delegates voted by a 7-1 margin yesterday to expel the bakery group, but to withhold its effect perhaps to March 15 to give James G. Cross, accused Bakery Union president, time to abdicate.

Then when Cross reiterated he had no intention of stepping out, and would seek re-election at a special Bakery Union convention next spring, AFL-CIO President George Meany shoved ahead the expulsion timetable.

Blasting Cross as corrupt, Meany indicated the expulsion would be canceled, the union kicked out and a reform "integrity group" of the bakers chartered as a new, clean Bakery Workers Union.

ORGANIZE NEW GROUP
The "integrity" group, claiming to represent about 100 local unions in cities across the nation with some 50,000 members, or more than a third of the Bakery Union, has had delegates here a week drafting a constitution and otherwise getting ready to establish a new union.

Meany condemned Cross in a blunt, tough speech. He detailed testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington that Cross had accepted expensive cars bought with union funds, had used union money to finance lavish homes in Washington and Florida, and practiced reprisals and "terrorism" against unionists opposing him.

Cross, with his wife, daughter and son-in-law watching from the galleries, told delegates he had done nothing sufficiently wrong to warrant the demand for his ouster. Cross said he was "a whipping boy, a scapegoat."

But Meany told delegates of Cross: "This is a remarkable guy. I have seen both sides of him and I can tell you quite frankly that this union is in a bad way if he continues to run its affairs."

Three more unions—the Laundry, Distillery and United Textile Workers unions—also face expulsion moves this week.

Meany said ridding organized labor of corruption is a job that has to be done no matter how disagreeable. He said unionism is an instrument to serve workers and not to "build up the personal influence of any individual to make him a big shot or an expert on finance."

Racket Probers to Quiz 'Strong Arm' Teamster Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—W. A. Smith, a Tennessee Teamster official, faced questioning today by the Senate Rackets Committee, which has heard him pictured as dynamiter and strong arm man in labor disputes.

The committee, investigating alleged Teamster terrorism in Tennessee and nearby states, announced it planned to call Smith—also known as Hard-Hearing Smitty—as a major witness in the day's hearings.

Chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy said he expected first to develop more testimony about Teamster violence and to hear two top police officials from Knoxville, Tenn., who have demanded the right to defend their city's record of law enforcement in labor violence cases.

Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) has sharply criticized the handling by law officials of investigations of dynamitings and other violent incidents connected with labor troubles in Knoxville.

Kennedy said today's hearing would cover "difficulties of the Wilson Trucking Co. of Nashville in efforts of the Teamsters to organize it," and a request by the company for assistance from the police of Bellemead, a Nashville suburb.

Smith, business agent of Teamsters Local 327 in Nashville, has (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Probe Opened on Rail Tragedy

15 Lose Lives as Train Collides With Truck Caught Between Gates

CODIGNO, Italy (AP)—Officials today opened an investigation to determine how two railway crossing barriers became a death trap for 15 persons in the collision of a truck and one of Europe's fastest trains.

Nineteen of the 39 injured were released from the hospital after treatment. Ten Italians and a Swiss remained in serious condition.

The Milan-to-Rome electric Rapido express was speeding toward this village 40 miles south of Milan at about 80 miles an hour when the barriers went down.

A truck loaded with wheat, just crossing the tracks in a light fog, was trapped between the gates.

"The express crashed at full speed into the truck," the stationmaster said.

Wreckage was scattered for more than 1,300 feet.

McElroy Visits Berlin

LONDON (AP)—U. S. Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy flew to Berlin today after talks with British officials which he said "resulted in a common understanding for the future."

Bomarc Missile Fired

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (INS)—A Bomarc aerodynamic missile—a ground to air interceptor weapon—was fired from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., test center last night.

Would Collect \$960,000 From Capital Funds

Commission May Act Tonight on 3-Year Plan to Finish Wing

How Pontiac's No. 1 question mark—the Pontiac General Hospital addition—will be finished is expected to be answered by the City Commission tonight.

City Manager Walter K. Willman will propose a three-year plan in which approximately \$320,000, a year will be taken from the city's capital improvement funds to provide the "minimum" to put the new wing into operation.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the time to decide the matter," declared Mayor William W. Donaldson. He said he "might" call for a vote tonight.

The financing will be a last-ditch stand after Pontiac voters have twice this year said "no" to bond issues to finish the \$4,000,000 addition.

Donaldson disclosed that the plan is designed so as to not cause a tax increase.

However, he said the city's street sidewalks and sewer program for the next three years would be "retarded, but not seriously curtailed."

APPROVAL NEEDED

The proposal would call for approval of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission because the funds would be borrowed on a tax anticipation note basis for the next three years.

It would not need voter approval, Donaldson said. "The people have voted money for capital improvements and this certainly is one," he said.

Hospital officials say that \$960,000 is the "minimum" amount needed to place the new addition and the present building, which must be renovated, in a minimum operating condition.

Willman last month said a two-year borrowing plan from 1958 and 1959 taxes was the only avenue left to completing the wing. This has been stretched one year further so as to not trim the city's \$900,000 annual capital improvement works too much.

Commissioners also will learn tonight about a request from the Oakland County Table Toppers that the city's beer and wine ordinance be amended to allow taverns to open at noon Sunday instead of 2 p.m.

REZONING HEARING

The commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed rezoning to Commercial 1 of lot 167 at 249 Auburn Ave. The City Planning Commission has approved the change from Residential 2.

Also among the 13 items on the docket will be three involving agreements and a deed between the city and Paul and Lita O. Kern for property needed for a sewer project.

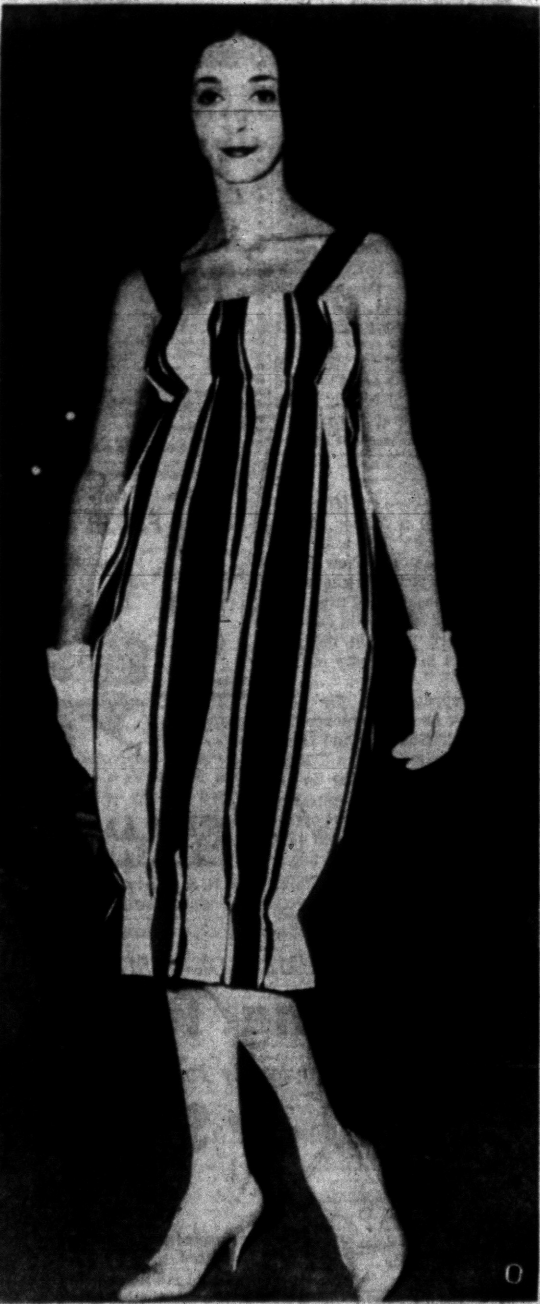
Pontiac UF Drive Within \$9,000 of Area's Goal

The Pontiac Area United Fund campaign is within \$9,000 of its goal of \$612,000, drive chairman Dr. Dana P. Whitmer announced today.

Citing the figure of \$603,271 collected, some 98 per cent of the goal, Whitmer said: "We're on the verge of going over the top. We won't consider our job complete until the final \$9,000 is raised."

The drive's 10-day extension expired last Friday. UF officials are still hopeful that enough additional funds will come in to put the drive across the line.

So This Is a Dress?



BALLOON OR BARREL?—Parisian designer Lempereur says this is a dress. Done in black and white poplin it is designed for summer wear. Well, anyway it looks perfectly safe in a strong wind, and the wearer will not need to worry about the extra helpings of potatoes and gravy since the waist line curves out instead of in.

Cold Spell With Snow Due for Pontiac Area

The weatherman reports colder temperatures are due for several days in the Pontiac area. Snow up to one-half inch and cold are the prediction for tonight.

The mercury is expected to drop to a low of 18 degrees.

Skies remained gray and temperatures low in Pontiac today.

Wednesday the forecast from the U. S. Weather Bureau is partly cloudy and cold, with an expected high of 24.

Twenty-six was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 30.



Mackie Says It'll Have Priority Over Northwestern

U.S. 10 Expressway to Come First in Area

By PETE LOCHBILER

Construction of a new U. S. 10 as an expressway from Detroit past Pontiac to Flint must be given priority over the proposal to extend Northwestern highway across western Oakland County. State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie indicated today.

In an eight-point set of remarks prepared for delivery tonight to a group of Fenton and Flint area advocates of the Northwestern proposal, Mackie criticized efforts to pressure him into changing his five-year highway plan, by saying:

"I am not going to trade highway projects with anybody to smooth over local opposition that

may develop to my highway plan or to my own political support.

NOT APPEASEMENT

"It should be clearly understood that as long as I am State Highway Commissioner the theory expressed by the old saying 'the hinge that squeaks loudest will be the first to get oiled,' is definitely not going to apply."

The U. S. 10 project is favored, Mackie said, because it would cost fewer state dollars, serve more drivers and connect more cities than Northwestern.

Saying the U. S. 10 project would better fit into the proposed new arterial trunkline system covering the entire state, Mackie made these points:

1. The new U. S. 10 (for Oakland County extension of the Hastings-Oakland Expressway in Detroit) would serve all of the south Oak-

land County communities, plus Pontiac and Flint. Northwestern, however, would serve no major community.

2. Projected traffic volumes indicate the new U. S. 10 would have an average daily traffic potential in 1977 of 160,000 vehicles, compared to a peak 34,000 vehicles on Northwestern.

3. The proposed Northwestern extension as an expressway to U. S. 23 near Fenton would cost over \$40 million. But it is not eligible for designation as an interstate highway with 90 per cent federal aid, and so would have to be built almost entirely out of state funds.

"Federal money would be available only if our entire state-

land primary allocation for the next two years is used on a 50-50 matching basis. But to use the money in this way would mean tossing out other plans for improvement of other roads on a 50-50 matching basis."

The U. S. 10 proposal would cost about \$50 million, but it is eligible for 90 per cent federal aid and therefore would probably cost less than \$3 million to state funds.

4. The proposal to extend Northwestern a full 35 miles has not been abandoned, however. The \$25 million in bonds already sold for the project will be used to bring the road "up to expressway standards" from Eight Mile road, where it will connect with the John

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Dulles to Defend Plan for NATO

Newsman Will Learn Proposals for Sharing in 4 Basic Fields

WASHINGTON (AP)—A news conference today gave Secretary of State Dulles a forum to defend the administration's plan for strengthening the North Atlantic Alliance to cope with Soviet military-scientific-economic advances.

The secretary arranged to meet with newsmen two days before his expected departure for the NATO summit conference opening in Paris next Monday. President Eisenhower will learn from his doctors later today whether he is fit enough to make the trip.

The Eisenhower administration has been keeping secret the specific proposals it has worked up to give new strength in NATO. However, the general outlines have become known.

Democratic critics have argued that the proposals do not go far enough.

The main purpose of the Eisenhower program is to increase unity among the 15 NATO nations and to share on a greater scale the responsibility for maintaining a missile-atomic era defense Russia.



MEN'S NIGHT IN BIRMINGHAM — Showing obvious approval of the hostess gown modeled by Miss B. J. Cullen of Jacobson's store in Birmingham are these three Men's Night shoppers last night. This photo is typical of the scenes

throughout the city as stores were "turned over" to the men. The interested gift shoppers are, from left, Thomas Hensler, Berkley; David Beer, Southfield, and Gilbert Klein, Birmingham.

Rep. Griffiths Demands Billions for Protection

Underground Shelters for Nuclear War

LANSING (AP)—Underground shelters, thousands of them costing billions of dollars, offer the American people their only salvation in a nuclear war.

That was the firm pronouncement of Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D-Mich.) yesterday in a dramatic appearance before top state officials in Gov. Williams' executive office.

Mrs. Griffiths, Michigan's only woman member of Congress, reported on the findings of a military affairs subcommittee assigned to look into Civil Defense matters. Her all-male audience, including the Governor's Civil Defense advisory council, sat by in grim silence as she told of the horrible death that awaits the nation's civilian population if nuclear war finds them unprepared.

"What we have now is worse than nothing at all," she said. "The people have been given misinformation on Civil Defense which has done more harm than good."

"Civil Defense doesn't mean anything until the people are made aware of the danger and the problem."

The danger, she said, lies more in the creeping death of radiation from nuclear war

explosions than in the blasts themselves, which would kill outright.

"Every legislator, everyone in Michigan, should be made aware of the fact that radiation from a bomb dropped on Milwaukee, for instance, would kill everyone in western Michigan if they had no shelter," she said.

The problem, she continued, is to get federal backing for a huge network of bomb shelters and to develop an effective attack warning system.

Mrs. Griffiths said the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chet Holifield (R-Calif.), drafted a bill calling for a federal shelter-building program costing 17 1/2 billion dollars. It would furnish a haven for 100 million people in regions most likely to come under attack.

Federal Civil Defense authorities, she said, have since come up with a 34 1/2-billion-dollar program which would furnish cover for virtually all the population.

Most shelters would accommodate 200 to 300 persons, she said, and could be used as schools or garages.

U.S. 10 Expressway to Take Precedence

(Continued From Page One)

C. Lodge and James Couzens expressways, to Telegraph road.

Just south of Telegraph it would connect with an expressway in the vicinity of 11 Mile road, providing a link with the Brighton-Farmington expressway and other projected expressways leading north to the Mackinac Bridge.

5. Only \$25,000 of the \$25 million bond issue has been expended. Of the remainder, \$23.9 million has been reinvested at a favorable rate and the rest is cash on hand.

6. What money has been spent on engineering studies for Northwestern has been a good investment, which will be of a continuing value when the extension finally is completed.

7. Plans to complete the Northwestern extension at some future date will not be sacrificed merely to enable construction of a proposed north-south toll highway.

8. To try and construct both the new U.S. 10 and the Northwestern extension in the five years included in Mackie's first highway plan "would deprive other parts of

Michigan of a meaningful, arterial highway program."

In conclusion, Mackie said that even with anticipated federal aid, the increased state highway revenues forecast over the next five years and an additional \$400 million from bond sales, the proposed \$1,250,000,000 highway program "will still meet only one-third of the total highway needs in Michigan."

Although it was a foregone conclusion, he said, that "some areas" would have to be disappointed, for the first time in history Michigan now has a five-year highway program spelled out in detail and providing a long-range plan to coordinate engineering, right-of-way and financing to their maximum advantage, as well as letting local agencies in the highway industry know what to plan for in the way of new roads."

New Portable Washer Weighs Nine Pounds

GRAND RAPIDS — A portable washing machine weighing 9 pounds and standing 14 inches high is being marketed by a Grand Rapids company.

The electric washer is said to clean a 4-pound load of clothes in seven to 10 minutes. It is designed to sit on suction cups in wash basins seven inches or more deep.

Probers Will Quiz Aide of Teamsters

(Continued From Page One)

been linked with violence in committee testimony.

Yesterday's hearing was marked by these major developments:

1. Joseph Katz of Atlanta, president of Terminal Transport Co., testified he asked one of his employees to drop assault charges against Smith in Nashville after James R. Hoffa requested him to do so. Hoffa is president-elect of the Teamsters Union and has been a target of committee corruption charges.

The employee, Frank A. Allen, manager at the time of the company's Nashville terminal, said he was so badly beaten up by Smith April 5, 1955 that he had to spend a week in the hospital.

However, Allen said that at Katz's request he obtained court permission to drop a complaint against Smith for assault with intent to kill. Allen said the judge gave him "quite a dressing down" for asking that the charge be withdrawn.

2. Kenneth Whitley, a former Nashville city employee, testified that the city attorney told him he could help Mayor Ben West by dropping prosecution of Perry Cannady, business agent of Teamsters Local 327, whom Whitley accused of punching him in the nose in December 1954.

College Courses Affect Chances of Girl's Marriage

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (INS) — Girls' study home economics and your chances of sharing a man are improved 28 per cent over those who prepare for a teacher's life.

The Rev. Lucius F. Cervantes of Regis College's department of Sociology in Denver revealed these statistics gathered in a survey of woman college graduates:

—Home economics students, 21 per cent unmarried at the age of 40.

—Humanities students — 30 per cent unwed.

—Business administration enthusiasts — 36 per cent single.

—Science trainees — 41 per cent never made the trip to the altar.

—Education students — 49 per cent without a husband.

Some counties in Virginia prohibit Sunday fishing.

New York Strangled by Subway Strike

(Continued From Page One)

of New York was hit hard—both for lack of workers and loss of customers during the Christmas shopping season.

PICKETS OUT

The New York Transit Authority, which operates the subways and many bus lines, said pickets had appeared at most bus depots throughout the city.

Authority officials urged that only persons with essential business attempt to use the city's subways.

As the situation worsened on the second day of the strike, an official of the Motormen's Benevolent Assn., the union that started the walkoff when it struck the transit system at 5 a.m. yesterday, declared the city would be paralyzed by eight a.m. today.

The announcement was made by Frank A. Zelano, executive secretary of the MBA.

Most lines on the Independent line, which operates in all boroughs except Staten Island, were out, the TA said. The few IND lines that were still operating were doing so irregularly, according to the TA.

The Interboro Rapid Transit, which ran almost 100 per cent of normal yesterday, was reported down to 30 per cent efficiency.

The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit was reported at 25 per cent of normal. It provided about 50 per cent of its usual service yesterday.

The IRT serves Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn. The BMT operates in Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn.

TA Chairman Charles L. Patterson said last night that as far as he was concerned, "we will operate our trains with qualified men."

CONFUSION REIGNS

Yesterday, the rain-soaked city was turned into a beehive of vast confusion almost as soon as the motormen struck. Service was cut on all branches of the subway system and completely knocked out some heavily traveled lines.

During the evening rush hour crowds poured into commuter railroad terminals.

Sixty thousand persons flocked into Grand Central terminal and a like number into the Long Island Railroad concourse at Pennsylvania Station.

Buses, taxis and private cars were overworked. Bus lines called in men from days off and vacations.

ROADS JAMMED

Automobiles jammed highways into Manhattan as the morning rush hour got under way.

People fought to get on the few subway trains moving. At some stops, passengers couldn't get off because of the crowds battling to squeeze in.

Long Island Rail Road trains which handle a large share of the Manhattan office workers commuting from homes in suburban Long Island, were burdened with extra riders who shifted over from the subways.

Some stations on the IND subway were closed temporarily. They were thronged with people who had risen early in an effort to beat other travelers into the few trains running.

The striking motormen's union claim 2,607 of the subway system's 3,167 men who handle controls of the trains which daily carry 4,700,000 riders.

The striking union was joined by conductors, towermen, signal electricians, repair shop mechanics, a coach union and plant workers.

Shortly after 8 a.m. the Transit Authority reported about 3,000 bus maintenance men had refused to report for work in Brooklyn.

A spokesman said there probably would be no effect until tomorrow since the buses had been fueled and carry enough to last 18 hours. Fueling is one of the jobs performed by the maintenance men.

The city's millions took their transit troubles with mixed emotions. Laughter and wisecracks were common on some of the jammed subway trains, while on others there was grumbling and frayed tempers.

Seaplane Carrying 11 Goes Down in Flames

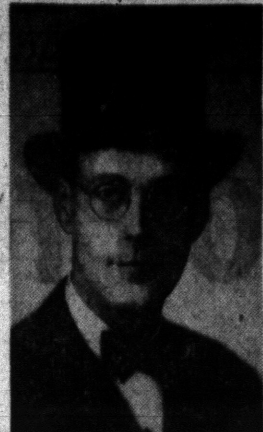
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—The Navy reported that a two-engine seaplane with 11 persons aboard crashed in flames today near Portland, Tex., about 8 miles north of here.

It was not immediately determined if anyone survived.

The Navy said the plane spun to the ground in flames after an engine exploded and the engine and the right wing fell off.

Diphtheria Threatens

DETROIT (INS) — The Detroit Health Commission issued warning to all parents today informing them of the threat to children who are not immunized against diphtheria. Dr. Joseph G. Molner said an outbreak of the disease has already stricken twenty children and two adults.



WILLIAM M. BARR

Birmingham Lodge Slates Installation

BIRMINGHAM—New officers of Birmingham Lodge 44, Masonic Order, will be installed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Birmingham Masonic Temple.

The worshipful master to be installed is William M. Barr, 1899 Pine St. The ceremony will be conducted by Past Masters S. Robert McComb, Thomas E. Simpson, William W. Jones and O. Darwin Hillman.

Floyd Franklin will sing, accompanied by pianist Raymond L. Jensen.

Other officers to be installed are: J. Parker Eckersson, senior warden; Richard Broxton, junior warden; Ernest E. Morrow, treasurer; Robert C. Crouch, secretary; John P. MacKay, chaplain; W. Lyle Bones, senior deacon; Jack E. Thatcher, junior deacon; Thomas L. Bain, Robert A. Heyl, Merlin L. Holmquist, Jack E. Morningstar, Alvin J. Lawrie and Charles T. Buchanan, stewards.

Merle E. Ryder, marshal; William C. Morrison Sr., tier, and Alexander Busby, organist, also will be installed.

200 GOP Heads Fete Legislator

Laud Rep. Broomfield for Consistent Efforts at County Betterment

More than 200 Republicans, including many state, county and local officials gathered in Berkeley last night to pay tribute to Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) for his record during his first year as Washington representative from Oakland County.

Topping a long list of speakers praising the 35-year-old Congressman, were State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Drayton Plains), State Rep. Theodore F. Hughes (R-Berkley), and former Representative George A. Dondoro.

The affair was held at Adrian Cotter's Tavern under the auspices of the North Woodward Republican Club.

Broomfield's youthful contribution on the national scene plus his consistent efforts to better Oakland County on a federal level were lauded.

Singled out was the young lawmaker's two-month tour of Oakland County this fall for the purpose of sounding out his constituents' individual problems, many of which already have been solved through his efforts.

Aided by experience gained during the tour, Broomfield already has developed a legislative program for January's congressional session to meet existing Oakland County problems, it was pointed out.

Broomfield's efforts for federal flood control, a new Pontiac post office, small business, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and other projects that would benefit Oakland County were mentioned.

Broomfield was elected to Congress for the first time last year. He previously served eight years in the state legislature in Lansing, both as a state representative and a senator. He also served as speaker pro-tem of the House.

An electric light bulb, a replica of Thomas Edison's first practical lamp, is lit in Schenectady, N.Y., and is expected to burn until the year 2067.

The Day in Birmingham

Parents Make Complaints of Muddy Places at Schools

BIRMINGHAM—The complaints of muddy conditions around schools where parents pick up their children came in for considerable discussion by city commissioners at their meeting last night. The schools involved are Quarten, Barnum and Torry.

Commissioners pointed out that they do not feel the problem is one they should solve alone. They said specific recommendations should be made by the school board for city consideration. They added that the city would be willing to participate and co-operate in correcting the muddy conditions in anything short of permanent improvement.

The muddy conditions are made worse by parents driving off the pavement onto the out-lawn area, commissioners said. The constant traffic creates the mud holes and continues to make them worse.

Commissioner Carl Ingraham said he felt that with a little patience by parents the problem could to a great degree solve itself. At Torry and Barnum schools, there are paved surfaces where parents can drive to get children. At Quarten School one exit now barred from children's use could be opened on rainy days to permit children to travel from school to car on a concrete walk.

No action was taken, although many suggestions were presented.

High Court Bans Wiretap Evidence

(Continued From Page One)

for 1946 and 1948, and Costello's lawyer contended there was "knowing, conscious cooperation" between the Internal Revenue Service and the New York County district attorney's office in acquiring wiretap information used at the trial.

DECLINES COMMENT

Paul W. Williams, U.S. attorney in New York, declined comment on the Supreme Court ruling.

The government now must reconsider the perjury case against Hoffa to determine whether it has enough evidence, outside of wiretaps, to proceed with the trial.

Chief Justice Warren, author of the wiretap decision, said the Federal Communications Act ban on wiretapping meant that such evidence, whether obtained by state or federal agencies, "is inadmissible in a federal court."

The question of the legality of using state-obtained wiretap evidence in state prosecutions was not directly involved in yesterday's opinion. However, some lawyers speculated the language of the opinion indicated the court might rule out use of state wiretaps in state courts if a clear-cut case comes before the court.

The decision upheld contentions by Salvatore Benati of New York, who had been convicted of possession of 11 cans of bootleg alcohol. He was sentenced to 15 months by the Federal District Court in New York. New York state police, by tapping a wire to a telephone in a bar, learned of plans to move the alcohol. After it was seized the state officers informed federal officers.

In another decision involving an intercepted telephone conversation, Warren said that listening in on an extension phone at the request of the person called was not banned by the federal act.

The case involved a telephone call received by a Pueblo, Colo., businessman from an associate, Floyd Linn Rathbun, in New York. Sparks asked a policeman to listen in on an extension line and the policeman later testified in Federal Court he heard Rathbun threaten to kill Sparks in a dispute over a stock deal.

Rathbun appealed to the high tribunal after he was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and \$1,000 fine. Warren, announced a 7-2 decision, said such listening in on an extension line at the request of one of the parties was not interception as Congress intended that word be used. Justice Frankfurter dissented, with Justice Douglas joining him.

Commissioners believed that further study is needed in relation to street paving programs.

Andrew F. Butt, building inspector, reported that 26 building permits were issued last month for construction valued at \$182,542. This represents a drop of 10 per cent and approximately \$5,000 below last year's November figure.

The North Suburban Alumni Assn. of Chi Omega will meet with Mrs. Walter Koch at 153, Lakeside Dr., Royal Oak, Thursday. The annual Christmas dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. John Lindstrom will be assistant hostess. Mrs. Robert Page is accepting dinner reservations.

Recently elected officers of Pythian Sisters Temple 94 include past chief, Cathy Ling; most excellent chief, Mrs. Colin Gowans; most excellent senior, Mrs. Grant Capling; most excellent junior, Mrs. John Brown; manager, Mrs. John Matice; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Follman; secretary, Mrs. Howard Wright; protector, Mrs. Robert McKee; guard, Mrs. Irene Gifford; and pianist, Mrs. Edith Adams.

The annual Christmas gift exchange party will be held at the Community House at 8 p.m. Dec. 17.

Jan. 20 Is Last Day to Pay County Taxes

Pontiac taxpayers will have through Jan. 20 to pay their 1957 county taxes without penalty, Walter A. Giddings, city treasurer has announced.

They are payable at the treasurer's office in the City Hall beginning Tuesday. After Jan. 20 a collection fee of four per cent will be added through Feb. 28.

On March 1, all unpaid county and 1957 city and school taxes will be turned over to the Oakland County treasurer as delinquent. They must be paid there with added penalty.

Giddings said the city's share of the county tax is \$1,556,747, which includes \$178,000 for special education.

The 1957 city-school taxes, which became payable in July, are 98 per cent paid, Giddings said.

SALE of 1000 25c and 35c BOOKS

Westerns
Mysteries
Novels
Your Choice
15¢
3 for 39¢
SIMMS
—2nd Floor

JUST 6 ONLY! \$29.95 "Kiddie Wagon" GOLF CARTS

Simms Price 14.88
Deluxe 1st quality
Full sized. SAVE
HALF!
SIMMS Sports Dept.
88 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Wednesday Only Special Sale of PLUSH BEARS

\$3.00 Value
1.27
Large 14-inch Tall
Soft, plush
bears in 1-
tens colors. Fully wash-
able, big ribbons bow
around neck. No limit.
SIMMS
88 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor



By E. H. SIMS

What is the sign of the sky when high up, on an otherwise clear day, you see an increasing spread of webby cirrus?

This is a bad weather sign. It means a disturbance, which could be either ordinary warm front activity, including rain, or a severe disturbance—usually the former—is on its way.

This is true because the leading edge of a warm front leans forward. The slant is so gradual, upward, that the cirrus edge of a warm front might move in above you while the surface front is several hundred miles behind.

If you are planning a picnic or some fair-weather activity for the next day and see this sky above you, make alternate plans just in case.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing clouds today, turning much colder with snow flurries this afternoon or evening and tonight. Low 18. Fresh northwest wind becoming strong southwest this afternoon.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 26
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:31 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:58 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:55 p.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 19
Mean temperature 24.5
Weather: Cold, cloudy

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m.: 26 11 a.m.: 28
7 a.m.: 27 12 m.: 29
8 a.m.: 28 1 p.m.: 30
9 a.m.: 29 2 p.m.: 31
10 a.m.: 30

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 28
Weather: Cloudy, cold.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years — 1876 to 1946

	1876	1881	1886	1891	1896	1901	1906	1911	1916	1921	1926	1931	1936	1941	1946
Highest	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
Lowest	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19

Mercury Surges to 71

Heat Wave Hits Denver

DENVER (AP) — The mercury surged to 71 degrees here yesterday, breaking an 18-year record for the day. And the Weather Bureau predicted the same warm temperatures today for most of Colorado and Wyoming.

The record of 70 degrees for Dec. 9 was set in 1939.

Several other eastern Colorado communities reported highs for the day in the 70s, while elsewhere readings were in the 60s.

In Wyoming temperatures ranged in the 50s.

However, a mass of cold air plunged southward out of Canada into the northern plains today, bringing cold wave warnings and forecasts of zero temperatures.

Snow flurries accompanied the chilly invasion along northern border states, but amounts were generally on the light side.

Skies were generally clear in the far Southwest and eastward to the Gulf Coast, while in the far Northwest there was considerable fog and low clouds in some sections with freezing drizzle ac-

companying the fog in southeastern Idaho.

The southward pushing cold air stirred up gusts of 40 to 50 m.p.h. and churned dust clouds in parts of North Dakota. Snowfall associated with the chilly air movement ranged from an inch at several stations along the northern Great Lakes to 3 inches at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., also on the Lakes.

Early morning temperatures in the northern plains were as much as 20 degrees colder than daytime readings yesterday. The mercury fell from a record-breaking 69 degrees at Billings, Mont., to well below freezing.

Sputnik Seen Locally

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit area residents reported today sighting Russia's Sputnik II flash by high in the skies. At least two said they saw it with their naked eyes. They described it as "a quick flash of orange." It was seen at about 7:04 a.m.

3 Italian Noblemen Guilty in Drugs Case

ROME.—Three young Italian noblemen were sentenced to prison today at the end of Rome's most sensational narcotics trial in years.

Twenty-four other defendants were fined or sent to jail and seven were acquitted.

Prince Giuseppe Pignatelli of Rome and Mexico City, a member of one of Italy's most prominent aristocratic families, was given two years. Duke Augusto Torlonia, reported recovering from an illness in Spain, was sen-

tenced in absentia to two years and two months. Marquis Emanuele de Seta, a Sicilian aristocrat and Italian World War II hero, got two years and three months.

All were charged with possessing and using cocaine. Lawyers did not indicate whether they would appeal.

Gifts That 'Wear' for the Boys on Your List

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Boys' SOCKS

Reg. \$1.19

4 Pcs. 79¢

In Package

Fine cotton reinforced with nylon at heel and toe. Assorted colors and patterns. Size 7 to 10.

'BIG LEADS' LINED

Boxer Longies

\$1.49 Value

1.00

Sanforized denim boxer jeans with wadded lining. Sanforized. Size 10 to 14.

Tailored 'IVY LEAGUE' Boys' Pants

\$2.49 Value

1.66

Machine washable rayon-nylon gabardine pants with zipper fly. Cuffed. Buckle ivy style back. Navy or brown colors. Size 10 to 14.

98 N. Saginaw — Basement

SPORT DEPT. — 2nd Floor

For Boys 5 to 8 Years

BOXING GLOVES

Reg. \$2.50

PAIR

1.22

Well padded, deep laced Jr. size gloves for boys. (Set of 4 for \$2.44)

98 N. Saginaw — Basement

SPORT DEPT. — 2nd Floor

What a Christmas Gift for Your Good Little Boy!

Adjustable Rod on Stand

PUNCHING BAGS

\$5.95 Value

3.88

Adjustable rod for various heights. Wood platform stand as shown.

For Boys 5 to 8 Years

BOXING GLOVES

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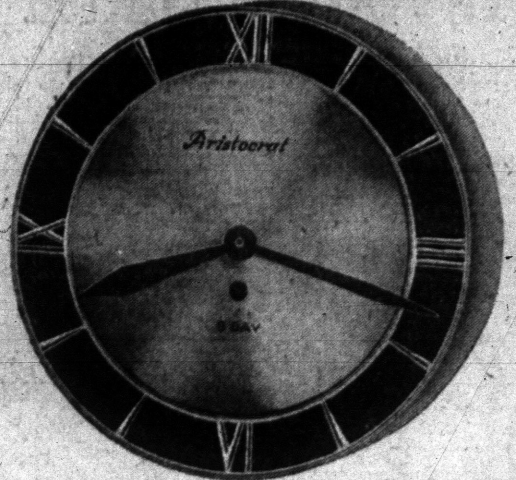
Reg. \$2.50

PAIR

1.22

Well padded, deep laced Jr. size gloves for boys. (Set of 4 for \$2.44)

Give This Beautiful Gift—or for Your Home



Big 10-Inch Size—Self-Starting ELECTRIC Decorative WALL CLOCK

Regular \$9.95 Value—This Week

Modern streamline design, styled as shown. Dial in ivory or gold tones. Black hands, sweep second hand. Self-starting electric clock for use in any room in the house. (110% Fed. Tax.)

5.95

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

SPORT DEPT. — 2nd Floor

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Famous Brand Names—All First Quality 'CANNON' and 'MARTEX'



Towels

At Sensational Savings for Gift Buyers

• HAND SIZES

Priced 59¢ Elsewhere

39¢

• BATH SIZES

Priced \$1.29 Elsewhere

69¢

TONITE and WEDNESDAY SPECIALLY PRICED

Multi-stripes or solid colors in full 44-inch bath and 36-inch hand sizes. NO LIMIT—buy all you want.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Domestic—Bargain Basement

98 N. Saginaw — Basement

SPORT DEPT. — 2nd Floor

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For Boys 5 to 8 Years

Ex-Hero Pleads Latest Russian Claim--They Invented Santa Claus

Insanity in Trial

Helped in Dropping of First A-Bomb; Charged With Burglary

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Claude R. Eatherly, who helped drop the first atomic bomb, is relying on a plea of insanity in his trial on charges of burglarizing two post offices.

A psychiatrist testified yesterday he has a guilt complex and his part in the first atom bomb raid against Japan is a factor.

Eatherly, 39, is a former Air Force major from Van Alstyne, Tex. He piloted a B29 reconnaissance plane in the Hiroshima raid Aug. 6, 1945. He won a decoration for heroism. The Air Force discharged him in 1947.

Roy Lee Mantooth testified he, Eatherly and Alvin D. Crews of Abilene broke into the post offices at View and Avoca, Tex., April 30, 1956, in an attempt to get money order blanks and a validating stamp.

Mantooth already is serving a term at the federal prison system's medical center at Springfield, Mo. Crews is on trial in federal court with Eatherly.

Another witness yesterday was Dr. Robert P. McElroy, psychiatrist at the Veterans Administration hospital at Waco, Tex., where Eatherly was a patient after his arrest in the spring of 1956.

"I do consider him insane on April 30, 1956," the doctor testified. "If he's able to maintain his improvement, he should make an adequate social adjustment."

Dr. McElroy said Eatherly previously was a patient at the hospital in 1950 after attempting suicide.

Tree Trimmer Killed When Palm Fronds Slip

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man trimming a palm tree in a cemetery was suffocated when a mass of palm fronds slipped down the trunk of the tree and completely enveloped him.

The body of Melchor Vargas, 30, was found 40 feet up the tree under a huge circle of fronds that had been loosened by his trimming and had slipped down some six feet.

Investigators said the fronds, weighing several hundred pounds, had pinioned his arms.

Rain, Traffic Jams Cancel Plans

No Parade for Monarch

NEW YORK (INS)—Heavy rain and traffic jams caused by a subway strike forced cancellation yesterday of a ticker tape parade up lower Broadway for Moroccan King Mohammed V.

But the welcome given the monarch was no less hearty for lack of the usual ticker tape greeting given distinguished visitors to New York.

Mohammed was an interested visitor to the stock exchange, and was received formally by Mayor Robert F. Wagner at City Hall. The king wore European clothes except for a gray tarboosh on his head. Mayor Wagner, a grin splitting his face, wore a red tarboosh for the occasion.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians didn't invent Christmas but they do insist that Grandfather Frost—Santa Claus to you—is a dyed-in-the-wool Russian invention.

Grandfather Frost, known as "Ded Moroz" here, looks and acts like Santa Claus. He has the same ruddy cheeks, flowing beard and overflowing bag of gifts.

But the Russians say his origin is pure Russian folklore without any religious overtones, imported or domestic.

The Russians also say Grandfather Frost has nothing to do with St. Nicholas, the prototype of Santa Claus for the rest of the world. This despite the fact that St. Nicholas is and long has been probably the most revered saint in Russia.

Romeos Hearing Set for Friday

Civil Service Board May Be Called On to Testify

PONTIAC'S 3 civil service commissioners may be called to testify on the appeal of former Patrolman Louis Romeos for reinstatement on the Pontiac Police Department.

A hearing to consider Romeos' dismissal by the commission July 9 has been scheduled for Friday before Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Romeos has claimed that he faced the commission privately, without legal counsel, at one point during the public hearing that led to his dismissal.

Charged with insubordination, Romeos appealed his dismissal under a procedure set up by the civil service act.

The dismissed officer was charged principally with refusing to return to work when so ordered by a superior officer.

East German Pastor Jailed by Communists

BERLIN (AP)—An East German court has sentenced an Evangelical (Lutheran) preacher to six months in jail, a Communist party newspaper reported today.

Neuer Tag said the Rev. Georg Herche, 30, was sent to prison for spanking children at religious classes and for preaching against the East German state from his pulpit.

More Russian churches are named after him than after anybody else.

St. Nicholas reputedly Christianized the Slavs in the Fourth Century but at that time there was no Russia as such. Christianity came to Russia more than six centuries later, from Byzantium.

The Russians started celebrating Christmas soon after that, and incorporated much of their old pagan folklore into the Christian ritual.

PAGAN CHARACTER

Grandfather Frost was one of the pagan institutions incorporated into the ritual. Other equally pagan institutions were Snegurochka, the legendary Snowmadd, and Vesna Krasna or the Beauty of Spring, a female personification of spring.

Oppenheimer Leaves \$10 Million to Son

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, the mining magnate who died two weeks ago, left an estate valued at 3,600,470 pounds—\$10,088,316—to his son Harry, 49, in his will, filed today.

Harry Oppenheimer was named executor of the estate as well as sole legatee. Lady Oppenheimer was reported to have been provided for by Sir Ernest before his death.

Forest Products Up Farm Income

WASHINGTON (INS)—Woodlots can be moneymakers, and many low-income farm areas are finding they can produce profits from their own neglected forests.

The rural development program, the Agriculture Department's pilot program for marginal farming areas, has found that forest products are a key to boosting income in areas where crops cannot be raised efficiently.

Most of the nation's available timber, they point out, is on private land.

And the future outlook is excellent. The demand for timber products is expected to double in the next 40 years.

One timber program actually bailed out a group of drought-stricken farmers who would have been hard-pressed if they had to rely on income from their normal crops a few years ago.

Many localities need special market information and promotion before they can cash in on the trees they own. Often, forest service experts are available in most areas.

The soil bank conservation reserve can be made to dovetail with a timber program through its cost-sharing provisions to stimulate tree-planting and its annual "rentals" of the forested acreage.

Waterford Firefighters Elect Officers Tonight

There will be an election of officers when members of the Waterford Township Firefighters Assn. meets at 8 p.m. tonight at station No. 1.

There are now approximately 40 volunteer firemen in the organization, and Kenneth Sutton is this year's president.

Fortune-telling, hardly a Christian rite, was another institution incorporated into the Russian celebration of Christmas.

Much of this ritual has lasted the thousand years since then and survived the Russian revolution 40 years ago.

CHANGED NAME

And today, in atheist Soviet Russia, almost everybody celebrates Christmas. To avoid the "stigma" of religious connotation, however, they call it New Year's. Even Christmas trees are called "New Year trees" in Russia today.

Current Christmas (or New Year) celebrations in Russia smack of the pagan days. They lack the carefree flavor of pre-revolutionary times and are much more highly organized, in keeping with the spirit of the times here.

Even the Kremlin, that once forbidding fortress of Stalin's day, and the House of Unions, scene of the purge trials of the 1930s, have got into the act.

Mammoth Christmas (or New Year) parties are staged in them and tens of thousands of Moscow children stream through, singing and dancing, for the two-week run of the holidays.

OPEN DOORS

During Stalin's day the ordinary Russian citizen stepped into the Kremlin only with trepidation. Today both the Kremlin and the House of Unions are open to visitors the year round, and during

the New Year holidays the children take over completely.

A giant, 75-foot "New Year tree"—brightly lighted and revolving—

brushes the golden chandeliers of St. George's Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace as the kiddies dance around in awe.



GRANDFATHER FROST, who Russians say has a pedigree longer than St. Nicholas or Santa Claus, poses with admirers in Moscow's House of Unions. He has no connection with religion.

Curtice Says: Safety Comes From Within Driver Must Educate Self

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Harlow H. Curtice, a hard-working and decisive leader in the auto industry, believes motorists should work hard at driving safely and help themselves stay alive.

Curtice, president of General Motors and chairman of the President's Committee on Traffic Safety, which meets in Washington Monday, says safe-driving practices are going to come "from within" drivers themselves.

He feels traffic agencies can help guide them, but motorists have to educate themselves to drive correctly.

The GM president expressed this philosophy as far back as 1938, when he told a class of college students:

"The power to advance and grow resides in man himself and not in circumstances outside him."

His statement typifies his own rise in the auto industry. A native of Eaton Rapids, Curtice answered a "blind" want ad 43 years ago for a job as bookkeeper at the AC Spark Plug Co. in Flint.

"A fine opportunity for the right applicant," the want ad had said. Within 15 years he was president of AC.

REVIVES BUICK

He went on to head GM's Buick Division in 1933 when sales had fallen considerably and the car was thought doomed. Curtice challenged the industry by producing the Series 40 Buick in May 1934,

Observes Toad Mating

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Arthur N. Bragg, zoologist at the University of Oklahoma, wondered just how old a toad is when he starts courting. To find out, he spent many nights huddled at the side of ponds in the country. He found that when the male toad can give out with his mating song, he was old enough to court.

BE SURE TO SHOP AT CONNOLLY'S

For the Most in Value . . . Largest Selection . . . Finest Selection



CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WALLACE Pacific Cloth DRAWER LINER



FREE . . . Plus FREE . . . 4 WALLACE Sterling Spreaders

Gifts Worth Up To \$33.50! When You Buy a "Smart Set" 16 PIECE STARTER SET OF WALLACE STERLING Prices Start as Low as \$83*

Buy a complete 16 Piece Starter Set of Wallace Sterling — GET FREE 4 Matching Sterling Spreaders PLUS a smart new Wallace Pacific Cloth Drawer Liner to store your sterling as you add to it! Buy Smart, Buy NOW — our EASY PAYMENT PLAN enables you to take your Starter Set home today, start using it right away!

OFFER LIMITED UNTIL CHRISTMAS ONLY! Pay Only 10% Down 10% a Month

Connolly's JEWELERS 16 W. Huron FE 2-0294 Open Every Night 'til Christmas

There are about three widows to every widower in the U. S.



"I'll give my consent when he starts having FATHER & SON clean and press his clothes . . . and not before!"

BE SMART . . . BE SHARP . . . by Having FATHER & SON

Quality clean and press your clothes, and repair them, too. Pick-up service or drop-em off. Save on Cash and Carry. "Jiffy" Service.

FE 2-6424

FATHER and SON DRY CLEANERS Office and Plant 941 Joslyn Ave. (Corner Mansfield)

Established in 1898

Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171

PARKING ON PREMISES

OLDSmobility

Means New Economy

WITH ALL THE POWER YOU CAN USE!

Get the High Spirited Feel of Rocket Engine Power in the Brilliant New Super 88!

OLDSMOBILE FOR '58

Leading the way is an Olds habit! Your first ride in Oldsmobile's brilliant new Super 88 proves that Olds has done it again. Here's the famous performance of Oldsmobile's Rocket Engine . . . offering all the power you can use, plus the greatest improvement in fuel economy in Oldsmobile history! Here's "Mobile Look" styling so distinctively different, refreshingly new, that it will give you a new car, feeling for years to come. So visit your Oldsmobile dealer now. Experience OLDSmobility . . . see and drive the new Super 88, the car that's geared for super performance!

Try this power team! Oldsmobile's new Rocket Engine for greater performance and economy! Jetaway Hydra-Matic, with new thermostatic controls for silky winter weather starts! New Anti-Spin Rear Axle that sends power to the wheel with the best traction!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

He Helps Perk Up U.S. Women

By PHYLIS BATELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — When the average woman is down-at-heart or up-in-arms or over-a-barrel emotionally, tradition has it she goes out and buys a new hat. This can be expensive.

HAIR CHANGED
The more jaded woman, under the same demoralized circumstances, goes to a beauty parlor to have her hair changed.

This system, referred to as the "tranquillizer tint" or "paroxysm peroxide," is even costlier.

There are simpler, cheaper ways to lift one's heart out of one's stomach... and more than 25 years ago a dapper young man named Charles Revson figured it out.

HANDS IMPRESSIVE
"A woman's hands are the most impressive vehicle she has, except her eyes," he says today. "And colors are very intriguing to a woman. She can express herself faster through color than in any other way."

Revson, posing this even back in the days when vivid red nail polish was "the faint of sharp women," founded the biggest name in the business today — "Revlon."

With \$300, and an idea that women lead lives of quiet desperation from which they deserve a cosmetic lift, Revson at first

went from door to door, peddling his pick-me-ups. Which came in gay, but my dear, how shocking! shades of red.

Then, in the mid-1930's, he took the big gamble.

To put over his point that colored nails and lips were not for "cheap women," he set a price of 50 cents on his nail enamel, when

competitors charged a dime, and a price of \$1 on lipstick, when other lipsticks sold for 49 cents.

To convince women, also, that color was an easy way out of the doldrums, he splashed his new products with "exotic names: Fatal Apple (the "fatal" made her feel irresistibly devilish; the "apple" leavened her with sweetness), "Touch And Glow"

Revson admits, just as honestly, that in his role as unofficial female psychologist he gets a bang out of watching, or hearing of, the reactions of ladies to a new shade.

"When even her husband says, 'Hey, what did you do to yourself — lose weight or something?' I know I was right."

Mrs. Revson pulls this trick frequently, even on the master himself. "She's currently in fine fettle and 'Pink Vanilla.'"

Inventories Typewriters
NEW YORK (AP) — Smith-Corona, Inc., reports it will close its Syracuse, N. Y., plant for two weeks starting Dec. 23. Emerson E. Mead, vice president, said the move will be taken to balance inventories of manual office typewriters and adding machines.

Robert Lawrence, an American, is the conductor of the government-sponsored Presidential Philharmonic Orchestra in Turkey.

WHAT'S MY LINE?
INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM AN

1 SECA
2 ROTT
3 BALIT
4 FOMLE
5 GONREHA
6 NITCEL
7 DUOEJ
8 YUJR

Yesterday's answer: PANGOL, KELLY, SOBER, WHISK, AIDEN, CATTLE, HIDE, BUSTLE, AIRE.

Storage Trade Up in Detroit

Holland State Senator Asserts Property Tax Exemptions Did It

LANSING (AP) — A Republican state senator said that business in Detroit warehouses has gone up 50 per cent since the Legislature granted personal property tax exemptions.

Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Holland) said he referred to exemptions covering certain items stored in warehouses and destined for out-of-state delivery.

Geerlings said that the legislative move resulted in an increase of 1,500 job opportunities.

The senator, who heads a Senate group studying business taxes in Michigan, said the Legislature sought to put Michigan warehouses in a better competitive position with similar establishments in Ohio, which he said enjoyed tax advantages.

"If one tax is a factor in expansion of business and job opportunities, then it is reasonable to believe that other state and local taxes are causing industry to look to other states for their future development," Geerlings said.

Robert Lawrence, an American, is the conductor of the government-sponsored Presidential Philharmonic Orchestra in Turkey.

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SAVE! GIFT ITEMS Specially priced for CHRISTMAS!

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FREE Doll with 3 Pair
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3 Pr. \$2.99
Sheer luxury she loves. Beautiful colors. 8 1/2 to 11.

GIFTS FOR HER

Mojud Tricot Gowns . . . \$3.95
Mojud Nylon Slips . . . \$3.95
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Nothing finer than Vanity Fair lingerie, 32 to 40.

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Vanity Fair Walks Gowns . . . \$6.95
Vanity Fair Panties . . . 1.50
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Famous BVD Brand
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For the man on your gift list. Handsome styles.

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Warm, comfortable, smart. Choice of colors. Reg. \$8.99. Save \$3.00.

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Orlon Sweaters \$2.99
Flannel Slacks \$8.99
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SUBURBAN
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For the outdoor man. All wool. Heavy lined. S, M, L.

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Men's Suburban . . . \$18.50
Men's Wool
Trench Coats . . . \$19.00

A Lasting Gift!
HOLIDAY
CREPES

10.99

Look your best for Christmas and New Year's. . . These stunning crepes are truly smart.

GIFTS for HER

Warm Beacon Plaid
Men's Robes

5.99

Handsome, full cut for his leisure. S, M, L.

GIFTS FOR HIM

Men's Pajamas . . . \$2.99
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Plaid Washable
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Wool Car Coats

19.99

She'll love these beautiful solid colors and trends with classic linings. Sizes 8 to 20.

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USEFUL GIFTS MEAN MORE!

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Smart New Pattern in

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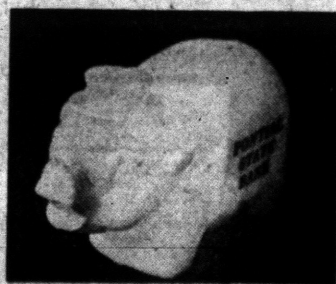
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Decorative . . . \$1.99

....and get it at Pontiac State Bank, Santa!

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Here's a novel gift most anyone on your list will appreciate receiving . . . a Christmas Club Membership. Memberships run from 25c per week up to \$10.00. In November of next year your friend or relative will receive from \$12.50 to \$500.00. Memberships can be paid weekly or in advance.



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Senate to Probe Rocket Failure

Preparedness Group to Reopen Hearings on Satellite Program

By JOHN A. HARRIS
WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said today the American people are "demanding that this country forge ahead in the missile field, no matter what it may cost."

And, he added, in his judgment Congress is ready to vote defense money "on any reasonable considered and justified basis."

The senator spoke in an interview as members of the staff of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee prepared for the reopening of hearings Friday into the nation's missile-satellite programs.

Defense officials will be questioned at length on the failure last Friday of the Vanguard rocket, a 72-foot device with which the Navy attempted to put the first U. S. earth satellite into orbit.

The Office of Naval Research—which has jurisdiction over Vanguard—reported it had determined the exact cause of the rocket's failure at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., test area.

The misfire "was caused by a mechanical failure in the propulsion system, details of which are classified," the Navy said.

The failure of the Vanguard rocket stirred new congressional demands for acceleration of the satellite and missile programs. Pressure for a speedup has been building since Oct. 4 when Russia launched its first satellite. Russia put Sputnik II into orbit Nov. 30.

The chief assistant to President Eisenhower, Sherman Adams said however, that the Vanguard failure was not as serious as some people think.

"I can't throw much light on the subject," he said in a news conference in St. Louis. "But we'll have it straightened out before long. What we want is action and better luck next time. . . . It is not as serious as taken to be in some quarters of this country and around the world."

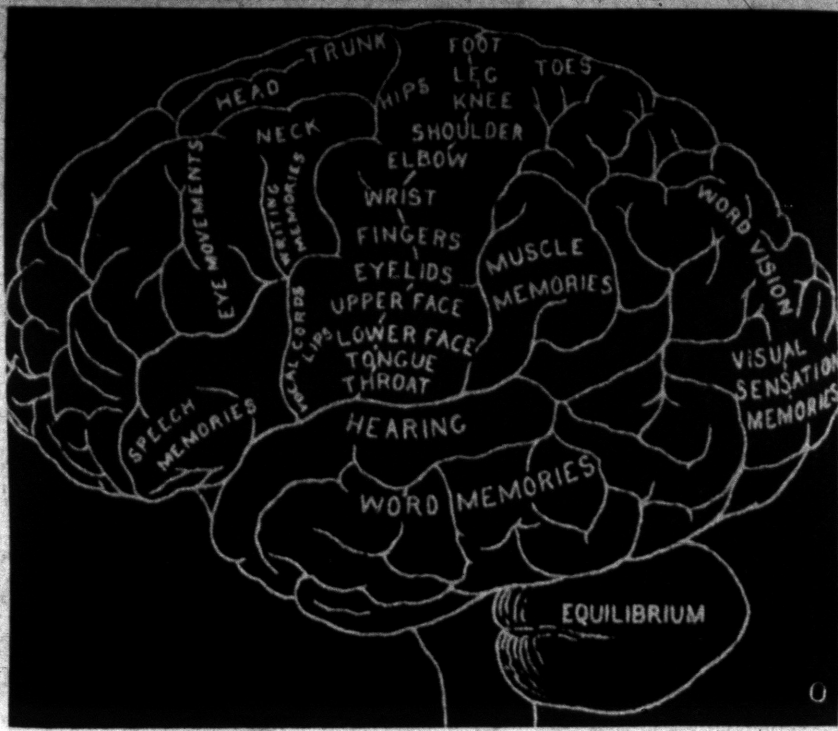
U.N. Truce Official Displeases Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (U)—A second Arab nation has accused a U. N. truce observation official of favoritism toward Israel and announced it would no longer cooperate with him.

A Syrian army spokesman yesterday accused Col. Christian Moe, Norwegian chairman of the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission, of "pro-Israeli leniency" and bowing to Israeli pressure.

Jordan charged recently that U. S. Marine Col. Byron Leary, acting head of the U. N. truce observation organization, favored Israel in a dispute over Mt. Scopus.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld expressed confidence in Leary. After Hammarskjöld visited Israel, Jordan and Syria last week, his office announced that a personal representative would be named for Mt. Scopus questions, apparently sidelining Leary.



BRAIN'S FUNCTIONS — As central headquarters of the body, the brain has a multitude of functions. This diagram, taken from the

book "Surgical Treatment," is described as "Cortical Function Topography of Brain," outlining its duties to the rest of the body.

May Not Be Anything New, Bold

Crucial Point in Upcoming NATO Parley Is What U. S. Has to Offer in Ideas

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (U)—The main point in this country's meeting with its allies in Paris next week is not whether President Eisenhower can go there but what this country has to offer there in the way of ideas.

This government—judging from reports leaking out on the administration's thinking—isn't going to propose anything very new, bold or imaginative to its partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Secretary of State Dulles, starting to prepare for this meeting a month ago, looked around for some new and dramatic concept to strengthen the alliance. It is understood he didn't find what he sought.

Yet this NATO meeting comes at a moment of utmost seriousness for the Western Allies and at a time when reports from Europe indicate a dwindling faith in Eisenhower's leadership and Dulles' ability.

Eisenhower's appearance in Paris, besides testifying to his quick recovery, might provide

some dramatic color to the meeting and demonstrate his realization of its importance.

The Russians, Sputniks, startling evidence of Russia's scientific progress, shocked the West Europeans, who live next door to the Soviets and would be in range of Russian intermediate range missiles if war began. This is disturbing.

So is their realization of the progress the Russians have been making in the Middle East—Europe's main oil source—at a time when Western influence has been decaying there.

In addition there have been splits among the Allies. For example: between the French and their American and British friends over arms shipments to Tunisia, next door to Algeria where France is fighting revolt.

This country reportedly has rejected any plan for working with NATO to win the Middle East from Russia with a broad, Allied economic plan although the United States next year plans to step up foreign aid worldwide.

Nor is likely this country will offer anything in the way of pull-

ing the West Europeans closer together politically. Apparently the main American proposals will be military.

Szymanski Denies Common Pleas Bid

LANSING (U)—And. Gen. Frank S. Szymanski today squelched reports that he might leave his job to become a judge in Detroit's Court of Common Pleas.

"Very definitely, the reports are not true," said Szymanski, whose term as auditor general will expire next year. He said he "very likely" would run for another term.

Szymanski had voiced interest in the attorney general's post to be vacated by Thomas M. Kavanagh when he becomes a state justice of the State Supreme Court in January. When Gov. Williams named Paul L. Adams to the job last week, Szymanski reportedly was offered a judgeship left vacant by the death last month of Common Pleas Judge John Snyder.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get the job, but I can certainly see the political advantages in appointing Adams," Szymanski said. Eventually, he added, he likely will set his sights on the Wayne County bench rather than the attorney general's office.

Meanwhile, he said, the Frank S. Szymanski Booster Club, is ready to promote his political ambitions. The group, made up of Detroit area friends, now boasts about 400 members, he said.

Young Santa Does Well

PATERSON, N.J. (U)—Santa Claus had a tough time here when the make-believe St. Nick, complete with beard and boots, was picked up by police after soliciting for three hours in the downtown area and collecting money from passersby. Police gave the errand Santa's age as 10. His haul: \$6.65.

Detective Hospitalized—Gets His Man, Anyway

PITTSBURGH (U)—Detective George Weidl was forced to give up his hunt for a man in connection with forgery and bad check charges while hospitalized for a checkup.

Yesterday, Weidl looked up from his bed and saw a familiar face pass the door. Leaping out of bed, he grabbed William Swindell Jr., 28. He held him, until brother officers arrived, then went back to bed.

About 85 per cent of Delaware's area is improved farm land.

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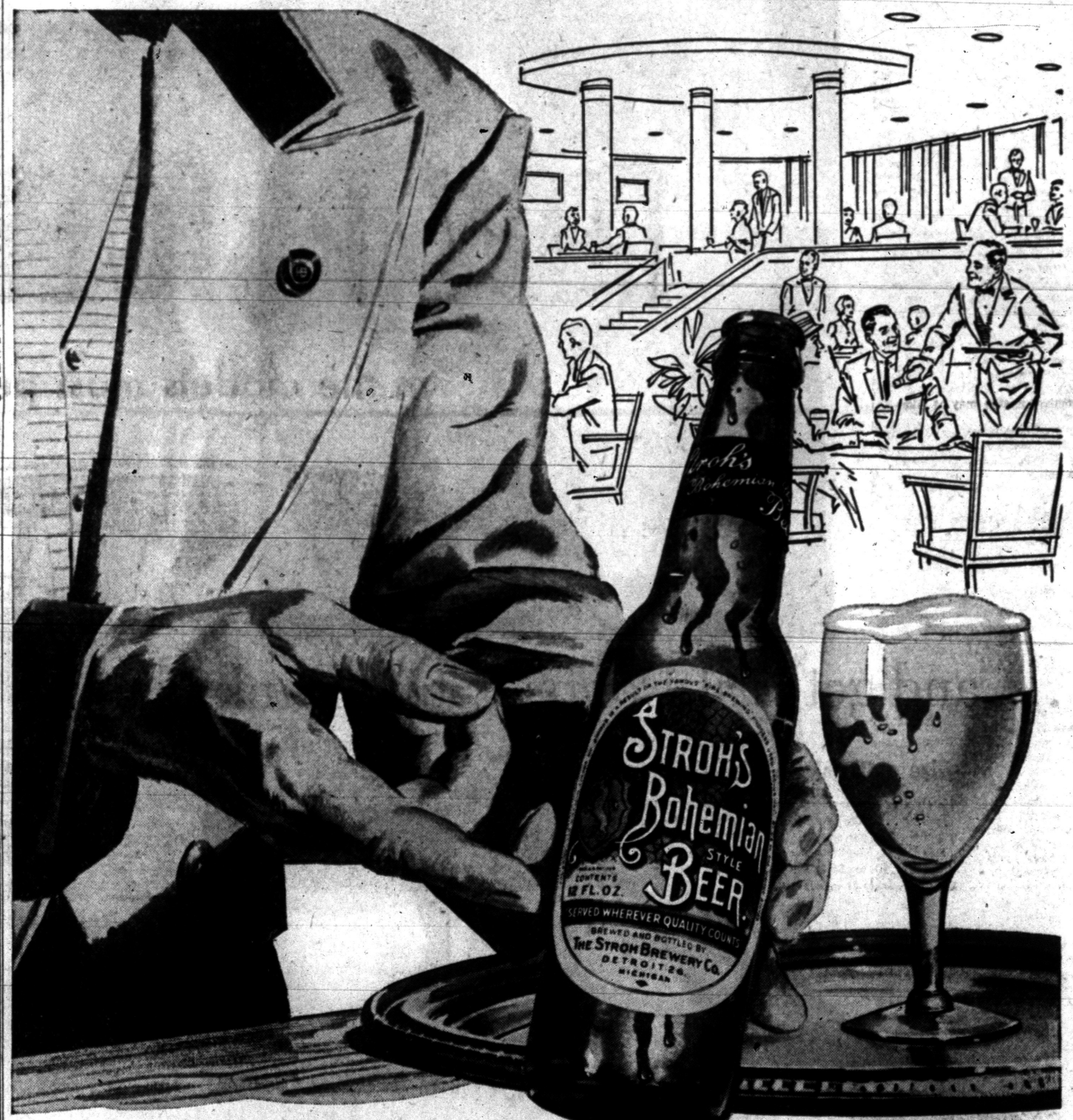
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America's only
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2000 degrees!

You'll like **Stroh's** it's **lighter!**

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ON TV: Red Wing Hockey (TV and Radio) . . . Sat. Afternoon (Ch. 2) . . . Capt. David Grief (Mon. 10:30 P.M., Ch. 7) . . . Martin Kane (Fri. 7:00 P.M., Ch. 4)

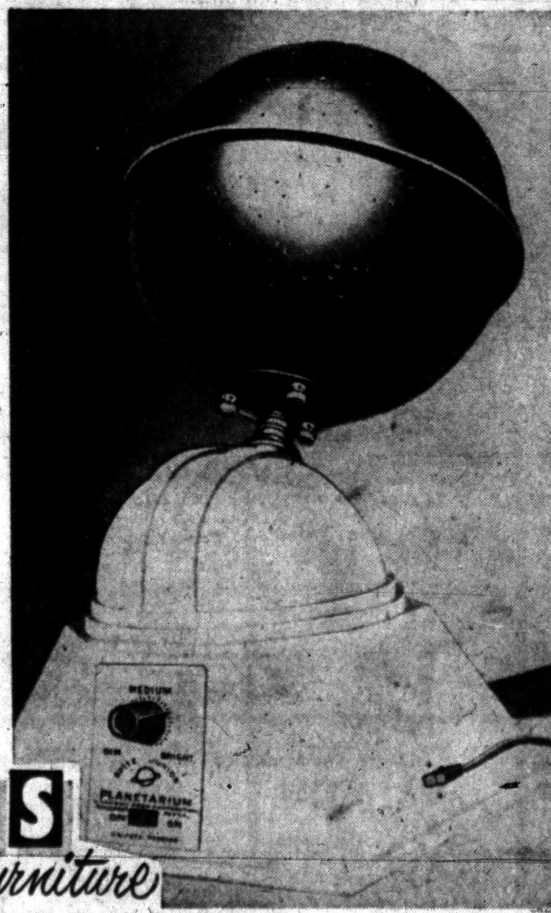
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ADVENTURE in
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With your own Planetarium it will take only a few minutes to learn things that you will remember all your life. Do you want to find the North Star on a cloudy night? You can depend on your Planetarium to help you. You adjust your Planetarium in its proper position, darken the room and turn on your Planetarium and there they will appear; the Big Dipper, Southern Cross and many other wonderful galaxies. It's indeed an adventure you will never forget. Here is a lifetime of pleasure for everyone.



LEWIS
Fine Furniture

S. SAGINAW CORNER OF ORCHARD LAKE



Professional Homemakers Extension Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Lois Jones of Scott Lake road to make Christmas centerpieces. Here (left to right) Mrs. Marcus Bowers Jr., president of the club;

Mrs. James Skaggs, project leader; Mrs. Thomas Skaggs and Mrs. William Bergemann put together some evergreens, candles, ribbons and Christmas ornaments to make centerpieces.

Instrumental Pupils to Present Concert

Tonight approximately 800 students from the Pontiac elementary and junior high schools as well as Pontiac Central High School will present their musical talents in

the annual Christmas Concert of the public school's instrumental music department.

The concert, which includes contemporary and ancient Christmas songs plus marches, will begin at 7:30 in the boys' gymnasium of the high school. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the box office before curtain time.

The program will include:
I. Crusaders' Hymn German Air
Gavotte Bach
Christmas Overture Peterson
Combined Junior High School Orchestra
Conductors—George B. Eckroth, Rodney C. Johnson, Robert M. Peterson.
II. Tournament of the Temperaments—Ditterdorf.
First Movement—The Proud South Movement—The Spirited High School Orchestra
Conductor—Philip L. Mason.
III. Adagio Fidelity Mr. Gould
March, Free Lance Sousa
High School Band—Conductor—Dale C. Harris.

IV. Jolly Old St. Nicholas
Claire de Lune
March, the Step Off
Gregorian Chorus
Good King Wenceslas
Jingle Bells
Combined Band of the Elementary Schools
Conductors—Jeanne Leland, Donald C. Schulte, Raymond A. Young
March, Salute to the Flag, Hermann
Chorus Mathers
Waltz Chromatic Peterson
Mark, the Herald Angels Sing—Star-Spangled Banner
Combined Junior High School bands
Conductors—Raymond R. Fixel, Eldon C. Roseport.

Girls Given Welcome to Capital

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Right from the sticks and green, Mrs. Elizabeth Puryear arrived in Washington from North Carolina in 1933 to work as a government employee.

Before the end of the first day, she was ready to turn around and head back again. "About four days' of work was laid out for me," she recalled. "Something was brewing like a hill of ants and the men were all asking for service. I didn't know from nothing what to do."

PROGRAM NEEDED
She learned the hard way. Her early experience, and that of many other G-girls, pointed up the necessity for some "kind of program to acquaint a newcomer with what she was required to do in her job."

In the U. S. Forestry Service, where she became head of the stenographic division, Mrs. Puryear began setting up a training group and for many years has been the agency's counselor for women secretarial workers.

Then in 1940 under a program called the "Orientation Plan for Washington Office Girls," Forestry initiated a "sponsor program."

The sponsor serves as "Big Sister" to the newcomer during induction training, Mrs. Puryear explains.

ADOPTED BY OTHERS
The plan has been adopted by other bureaus of the Department of Agriculture and agencies of the government.

"The first purpose of the sponsor program," Mrs. Puryear told me, "is to keep a new girl from feeling like a little pebble in a big puddle. The program makes a girl feel she's a part of the organization immediately."

The sponsors committee is made up of about six women selected from various departments of the Washington office of the forestry service to serve for two years.

Promenaders Greet Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Al Alderholdt and Mr. and Mrs. William Betts were received as new members of Promenaders Square Dance Club when that group met Saturday evening at Hawthorne School. Callers were Frederick Newmann and Warren Allen.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter DuPress, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bixby.

Yule Party Slated

Mrs. Walter Williams announced plans for a Dec. 20 Christmas party when members of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the Nurses' Home. Mrs. Forrest Rorabugh, chairman of the auxiliary's recent, Petite Bazaar, reported that the project had raised \$356.

Four pages today in Women's Section

Teach Children the Real Meaning of Yule Presents

Gifts Ought to Say 'I Love You'

By DR. DOROTHY WHIPPLE

Gaily wrapped presents poking out from under a Christmas tree, whispered secrets, excited children, these are childhood cherished for a lifetime.

The giving of presents can be an expression of love, a real desire to please and make another happy—but all too often in our tense complicated society the giving of presents becomes a duty, an unpleasant chore that burdens the giver with obligations.

ALL WANT LOVE

It is hard to say "I love you" except, perhaps, during a brief period of romantic love and yet we all want to be loved.

Children who grow up in a

family that has found means of expressing the deep enduring respect and affection they have for each other often can carry into their own adult life not only the capacity to love but the techniques of making others feel their love.

The giving of presents is only one of many ways of saying "I love you, your happiness is important to me," but it's one of the very nicest ways.

Presents given this way are thought about in advance, they are selected with care and appreciation of the receivers' taste and desires.

They say: "Your happiness and pleasure mean so much to me that I want to give you of myself."

The cost in money of such

presents is no measure of their real value. Sometimes they are costly—a man may skimp on lunch or go without cigarettes to save enough to get his wife a wristwatch for Christmas.

But real presents do not have to be costly. A needed shelf in the kitchen could carry the same warmth and love and cost but a fraction of what the watch cost.

Help the children learn the joy of giving. Explain to them what Christmas is all about, how it makes you feel nice inside to please someone else.

Children love to please the people they love. Encourage the children to make gifts for the family or let them take their small accumulated wealth

and select something—in a store.

SO LIVELY!

Chris at the age of 7 discovered a little china horse in a store window, and cried: "He is so lively and jumpy, I just know Anne would love him!"

Chris went in by himself and priced the horse. Joy of joys, it cost 25 cents and he could buy it for his big sister.

Don't be bogged down by the commercialism of frantic buying of duty gifts and display giving.

We want our children to grow up with a knowledge in their hearts of the spirit of love of Him whose birthday we celebrate. It can be done.

Dear Abby—

He May Repay Honor When Cat Has Kittens

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A grouchy, old, retired school teacher lives behind us and he has a great big lady cat who is always trying to scratch the eyes out of our dog, Taffy, who is almost little than his cat.

Taffy had a litter of pups and we named the cross-eyed one "Mr. Hanson" after him. Now he is very mad at our whole family and says he is going to get the law after us. Can he?

TAFFY'S MASTER



ABBY

DEAR MASTER: I doubt if your neighbor will make good his threat, but don't be surprised if he gets even with you when his cat has kittens.

DEAR ABBY: I am twice married and twice divorced and I have had nothing but bad luck with men. I am very much in love with a man named Walter but he has me at the end of his rope. He has been a divorced man for six years and says the best check he writes out every month is for alimony. He has told me many times that he is through with marriage. I don't want to live like this the rest of my life. How can I get him to change his mind?

He says he loves me. We are both in our late 40s.

WANTING TO MARRY
DEAR WANTED: You will never get Walter to the altar. Face it, and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and like to have my friends over, but when I do my Mom starts singing at the top of her lungs. She tries to sing popular songs and she is way off-key and also she doesn't know the right words so she makes them up. My friends laugh and it gets me embarrassed. I know she can't help singing off-key but don't you think she could learn the words?

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Thank your lucky stars you have a mother who feels so good she bursts into song! Let the rafters ring (with her own "made up" words) . . . and join her!

DEAR ABBY: My sister has two children, ages 10 and 12, and I have always remem-

bered these children with gifts at Christmas, Easter and their birthdays. Am I wrong to expect them to thank me themselves for these gifts?

My sister merely picks up the telephone and conveys their thanks for them. I am of the opinion that children 10 and 12 are old enough to say "thank you" for themselves. Correct me if I am wrong!

AUNT GERTRUDE
DEAR AUNT: You are correct—but don't blame the children. What your sister doesn't teach them about manners they will be a long time learning.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LILA: If you want to market your product—quit passing out free samples.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of The Pontiac Press. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Lake Club Announces New Slate

It was announced today that Elroy L. Sandberg of Birmingham has been re-elected president of Forest Lake Country Club. Elected to serve with him for one-year terms were Bernard Girard, vice president; Albert C. Yost, treasurer, and Robert J. Walls, secretary.

Elected to the board of directors for three-year terms were Ralph E. Hunt, Mr. Yost and Blaine E. Eynon. Women of the club planned a tree-trimming party today, and Wednesday is the day of the annual Christmas luncheon.

Shower Given for Bride-Elect Elaine Kneale

Bride-elect Elaine Kneale was honored Saturday with a kitchen shower given in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Virgil E. Newton.

Among the guests were Mrs. Russell Kneale, Barbara Kneale, Beverly Kneale, Janet Kneale, Mrs. Mark LaBarge of Utica, Mrs. Richard Graham of Birmingham, Patricia Coles, Mrs. Edward Leland, Mrs. Bert Tabbert of Madison Heights, Betty Anne Jarrett of Detroit and Barbara Miller.

Miss Kneale, who will become the bride of James H. Phillips, is the daughter of the Russell A. Kneales of Mark avenue. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Mark LaBarge of Utica and Louis Phillips of Williamston, W. Va.

Mrs. Brown Feted at Shower

Mrs. Henry Brown of Menominee road was honored at a pink and blue shower Monday evening. Mrs. Harold Eagle, Mrs. Paul Morse, Mrs. Elmer J. Dunlap, and Mrs. James Maddox assisted with the affair which was held at the home of Mrs. William R. Brown on South Marshall street.

Others attending included Mrs. Charles Curry, Mrs. John McKinney, Barbara Hayden, and Mrs. William Goodwin.

Make KP Festive With Santa Towels

The kitchen police at your holiday parties will feel as festive as the Christmas tree if you provide gay terrycloth aprons and dish towels which feature Santa designs. The highly absorbent terry is extra heavy for blotting up moisture and it is fast color so the party partners can be subsided in the washer.



Waterford Branch of the Women's National Bazaar and Garden Association will hold a greens bazaar Thursday and Friday in the CAI Building. Shown in preparation for the event are (left to right)

Mrs. Eugene T. Cleland, Mrs. Dalton Ettinger and Mrs. Richard Gorman. The sale will begin at noon both days and will continue through 8 p.m.

Denies 'Cruel' Versions of President's Illness

Wilson's Daughter Says His Mind Stayed Clear

(The President's recent stroke and the Constitution's vagueness, of when a President is too disabled to continue in office provoked new discussion of the matter when Woodrow Wilson lay ill in the White House. One of the few persons still alive who was close to that situation is Wilson's second daughter, Eleanor Wilson McAdoo. Now 63, Mrs. McAdoo, in the following exclusive interview, given her recollections of those days.)

By CLAIR DREW FORBES

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (INS) — "During his illness in the White House, I am convinced that my father was not in the least affected mentally, and after the first few weeks was able to perform his duties as President of the United States."

Those were the words of Eleanor Wilson McAdoo as she recalled today the days of her father's illness.

MADE EVERY DECISION

"He constantly saw members of his Cabinet and other members of his administration when necessary, and he made every decision regarding documents and procedures," she continued.

"Many cruel things, untrue things have been said. I know this, and because I know the truth, I am telling it. Although I do so with despair that it will do any good, because no matter what we say, the false stories about his condition will be told over and over again by many who do not care to know or believe the truth."

Mrs. McAdoo, who was married in the White House to the late William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treasury under her father, said that she and her husband went immediately to the White House from

New York City the day after President Wilson was stricken with the illness which interrupted his crusading tour of the U. S. on behalf of the League of Nations and his dream of world peace.

She and her husband remained at the White House at least a week, she recalled. They were with President Wilson frequently during the following weeks.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY

"My father made a remarkable recovery," Mrs. McAdoo said. "At first he was quite ill. His left arm and his left leg were partially paralyzed. But he gradually regained their use. Then he was able to walk, using cane."

During this period his mind never faltered, she said.

"He was aware of every action," she stated. "There was one time I recall that a group of congressmen insisted upon seeing my father, to prove to themselves that he was not incapacitated mentally."

When asked if he would see them, he replied, "Of course, let them come!"

The group came, Mrs. McAdoo recalled. They visited with the President. As they were leaving the White House, one was heard to say: "Well, if there's anything wrong with that man's brain, we ought to have our own heads examined."

AN HONORABLE MAN

Mrs. McAdoo said, "My father was a very honorable man. He would have been the first to talk of resigning from the presidency had he thought it necessary that he do so."

Perhaps in a sense he wanted to resign because he was tired from his illness, but the ratification of the League of Nations was before the Senate and he felt it might fail of ratification if his power and influence as President could no longer be used.

"Never at any time do I recall that my father had an impediment in his speech. His mind was brilliant. I am sure that it was not the least affected. He was able to think and make decisions carefully."

Mrs. McAdoo recalled that her father was a man who required sleep, lots of it. She said he used to quip that he had an alarm clock in his mind, and could go to sleep for short intervals and awaken refreshed at the time he set. "Pulling down the curtain," he called those moments of sleep. This was his means of resting.

NOT A SERIOUS CASE

In Paris, however, during the conference on the League of Nations he contracted influenza. It was not a serious case, but it was exhausting and left him with an asthmatic condition which interfered with sleep.

When he returned to the U. S., and was making plans for his tour to crusade for the League of Nations, his doctor told him he had to get some rest. "At least a month's rest," the doctor emphasized.

"No," President Wilson replied. "I must keep going. I sent hundreds of men to die. Am I to think of my life at a time like this?"

So he insisted upon starting the speech-making tour, Mrs. McAdoo recalled. It was toward the end of his tour in September, 1919 that he was taken ill.

Rushed to the White House, he spent several weeks in bed. Then followed some time in a wheelchair. He would sit and talk with his family, his Cabinet, and his close administrative officers, Eleanor McAdoo remembered.

"At first my stepmother or his secretary, Joseph Tumulty, read the lengthy documents to him. This was only for a short

while however, at the beginning of his illness. But my father would make the decisions regarding them."

"The rumors that started about Mrs. Wilson running the nation were utterly absurd," said Mrs. McAdoo. "After my father had gone over a matter, she got in the habit of writing 'OK' and signing her initials, E. B. W., at the bottom of a paper. But the decisions were my father's, not hers."

Mrs. McAdoo showed this reporter the book by Joseph

Tumulty about her father. As former secretary to the President, he told of many incidents he'd observed during Wilson's illness. Among them was the visit by Louis Seibold, then a reporter on the New York World.

Seibold arrived in Washington to see President Wilson on the Tuesday following Harding's nomination in 1920. The President talked unreservedly and at length with him, discussed the Republican convention and characterized it as "the apotheosis of reaction."



The shimmer of cloth-on-silver is dramatized by Robin in a festive profile hat. The smoothly rounded crown is detailed with smocked buttons and there is a pet silver bow at the hairline.

Leather Coats, Jackets Blossoming on Campuses

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor

Along with raccoon coats and Bermuda shorts, leather coats and jackets in all colors will blossom on college campuses this fall. Now that new techniques of tanning and dyeing have made leather garments easily cleanable, girls have discovered they are among the most useful items of campus wear — at home with skirts or dresses, slacks or shorts.

Fireman red is the favorite college color this fall, with brown and russet tones also prominent in the lineup. Some of the coats are lined in washable orlon fleece, others gay striped jersey or plaid wool. A beige suede polo coat with a low back belt is proving one of the most popular styles with the campus crowd, clear across the country.

The car coat in rust suede with a white orlon fleece lining rates high with girls in northern colleges, where a sturdy, warm coat is important.

And for casual wear with either shorts or skirts there is a red kidskin fireman's shirt with a drawstring bottom and nailhead snaps.

The raccoon craze also is present and accounted for, in a bright red car coat with removable raccoon collar. In the high-style category is a white kid reversible car coat with detachable hood, with a bold red and black blanket lining in nylon fleece.

Gentle Hose Spray Will Please Baby

A gentle spray from a hose attachment is exciting sport for even a tiny baby. After soaping him all over, lay baby on his tummy, and rinse the suds with the gentlest spray you can coax out of the faucet hose.

Vinyl plastic fabrics are easy to stitch, are suds-spongeable, and versatile.

ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME OR OFFICE WITH DOW DRAMA WALL MURALS



These beautiful wall murals come in natural photographic color... are easily applied directly to wall with wallpaper paste. Easily cleaned with damp cloth.

38 1/2" x 58"

Our Selection of Murals Include:

Grand Tetons	Covered Bridge
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VIGOROUS PHYSICALLY

"During the visit," Tumulty wrote, "Seibold had abundant opportunity to observe the President's condition of health, which had been cruelly misrepresented. 'He is more vigorous physically than the public had been given to understand, and mentally as alert and aggressive as he had been before his illness,'" Tumulty quoted Seibold as writing in his paper.

Last year Mrs. McAdoo was guest of honor at many events that honored her father on the centennial of his birth.

"Considering that it was only 33 years since his death," she said, "it was amazing that such overwhelming tribute was paid to him everywhere from coast to coast. It was wonderful."

But there was an element of sadness in it, because you see, it is my firm conviction that if his countrymen had paid tribute while he was still alive by joining the League of Nations, there never would have been another horrible war."

APPEARS YOUNGER

The daughter of the late President, tall, slender, quick of movement and always smartly groomed, appears far younger than her years.

Mrs. McAdoo moved to Montecito, a suburb of Santa Barbara, after World War II and purchased a home near the Pacific. She said that now she lives quietly compared to her earlier years, but she thinks it is wonderful to have a simple and quiet life in one place at least.

"Today, I make this statement for your news service because they have asked for it," Mrs. McAdoo said. "But I wish I could make it so strong that everyone will know I am telling the truth and will believe it. Her voice was firm with conviction as she added:

"Others could have found the truth — from Mrs. Wilson, from me, from Joseph Tumulty when he was alive, from members of my father's Cabinet who saw him during his illness. But his enemies thought of the lies, and have spread them unmercifully."

"My father never publicly denied the lies that were told about him because he often said, 'People who want to believe the lies will believe them. But people who trust me know

that I speak the truth. Denials only spread the lie."

INCIDENT RECALLED

Mrs. McAdoo related an incident about her own mother, before the latter's death in 1914, which took place at the White House:

"My mother sat in the sitting room, surrounded by newspapers which attacked my father because he refused to be pressured during a Mexican revolution period. She was distressed, heart-sick."

"My father came in and saw her with the papers and the family gathered around her. Quickly he went to his study, then returned with another paper. He started to read from it:

"Attacks on the President... he read them aloud. My mother's eyes became bigger and bigger. Her face became white. My father looked up from his paper, saw her stricken look."

"Quickly he went over and put his arms around her. 'My darling,' he said, 'that was not written about me, but was about Abraham Lincoln. I wanted you to know once and for all that every President is attacked, abused, even slandered. Especially the men who weren't afraid to do what was right.'"

"You were suffering because of criticism which is trivial indeed, compared to the violent attacks against Lincoln. Yet he is revered and honored as few men ever are, and who remembers what his enemies said?"

The daughter of a great President smiled.

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Ten cuff link compartments... spacious jewelry section... four tie clasp and stay pockets. Smartly designed with that long, low look. In calfskin, finish simulated leather with corduroy lining.

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She'll be delighted... as she raises the lid, she'll hear a popular, romantic tune. Luxuriously styled... with imported Swiss movement. A perfect gift.

Accessories — Main Floor



1.50 Pair

Casual Chiffons... sticklers for wear. If you're not saying it some one else is, "Nylons don't wear the way they used to". Archer has done something about it with specialty loomed stockings that promise perfect full-fashioned fit and satisfying wear due to the Archer Energized finish—high twist nylon—woven. Still you won't find a lovelier complexion finish for a pretty pair of legs. In Archer's new fashion colors to serve your whole wardrobe.

Trim 4 stripes for petite or slim legs—foot sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Tween 5 stripes for typical or model legs—foot sizes 10 1/2 to 11. Taper 6 stripes for tall or fuller legs—foot sizes 11 1/2 to 12 1/2.

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FREE Haircut and Styling
With Each Permanent

LONG or Short hair
Artistically styled to suit
your own personality.
Moderate prices—no extra
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With or Without
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Hair Coloring by Randall West

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New Yarns for CHRISTMAS GIFT KNITTING

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NEED MORE ROOM FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE?

Elliott's expert craftsmen will style and create an exclusive piece of furniture for you. Over 30 years of experience enable us to capture the exact details you desire. Visit our new showroom and let us show you some examples of the fine workmanship you will receive from Elliott's.

Let Elliott's have 1 or 2 pieces from your living room to upholster during the holiday season.

Complete Carpet Service

"Oakland County's Oldest Custom Furniture Shop"

Open Evenings by Appointment!

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Waterford, Mich.

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Predicts Retail Sales to Increase Next Year

DETROIT (U) — Retail sales next year will top 1937, an advertising executive predicts.

Samuel Cherr of New York, senior vice president of Young & Rubicam, Inc., said durable goods sales will rise two per cent; non-durable goods 2 1/2 per cent, and service items, six per cent.

He told the annual Parke-Davis managers' sales conference that they "will never see another depression in which there would be sharp decrease of approximately 15 per cent in business."

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7 Miles South of Lapeer at 3562 S. Lapeer Rd.
On M-24

All New Merchandise consisting \$2,500. All Merchandise Guaranteed Fair Prices.

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Ray Toseh AUCTIONEER

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An interesting 52-page booklet, prepared by the New York Stock Exchange, is yours for the asking. It covers some of the fundamentals of investment and is particularly helpful to people who aren't frequent buyers of stocks. Stop in, write, or phone for your copy.

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Children should be led into the right path, not by severity, but by persuasion.
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Money when you need it most is yours with low-cost Health Insurance. It pays medical bills... saves you worry. Come in, talk over your needs.

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Contact our office to see how easily these gifts may be purchased.

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No Christmas for Ridolph Children

Searchers Find No Clues

SYCAMORE, Ill. (U) — A week ago today a playful 1-year-old girl disappeared. But Maria Ridolph's mother hasn't reckoned the anguished interval since then in terms of days or hours.

"Maybe our girl's been gone only a week," she said, "but it feels like years. Who can keep track of time when there's been nothing but anxiety?"

Hundreds of volunteers have fanned out day after day poking into ravines and slogging through swamps. Not one hard clue has come of it.

Jakarta Plane Returns Empty

Report Dutch Evacuees Not Permitted to Board British Liner

SINGAPORE (U) — Airline officials said tonight a special British plane sent to Jakarta to pick up Dutch evacuees is returning to Singapore empty.

An airport spokesman said he understood the Indonesians refused to permit the Dutch to board the plane.

The spokesman could give no explanation for the reported Indonesian action. Earlier reports from Jakarta said the normally slow immigration service was lessening exit visas with "lightning speed" to the prospective evacuees.

Dutch evacuees poured into Jakarta from Bandung, Bogor, Semarang, Sumatra and other points in the Indies. Although cheerful, all showed the strain of leaving their homes, jobs and belongings for an uncertain future. But most said they were anxious to leave as soon as possible.

Indonesia has demanded that all Dutch citizens except skilled technicians leave the country. Many of them are Eurasians who have lived all their lives in the Indies.

Some 46,000 Dutch citizens still live in Indonesia, but there has been no definite estimate how many will be forced out or will demand to leave. The Indonesians want all those whose skills are useful to the country to remain. If all pull out, the country's economy faces a breakdown from lack of skilled personnel.

Communist trade unions took over four more large Dutch firms including the Phillips radio and appliances factory. The Indonesian government was expected to follow up by taking over control from the unions, reinstating the Dutch managers to run them.

News in Brief

The Pontiac Police reported Monday that someone had broken into the Pontiac Tank Co., 389 S. Sanford St., and escaped with about \$10 in cash plus a check protector and approximately 500 blank payroll checks.

Francis R. Woodcum, 25, of 732 Cedarlawn St., Waterford, pleaded guilty to drunk driving Monday, before Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum, and paid a fine of \$100.

Featuring 65c plate luncheon daily, Wed. Southern fried chicken. Keego Restaurant, 3203 Orchard Lake Ave. Adv.

Industrialists Will Take Part in Wayne Forum

A number of industrial executives from this area will take part in a panel discussion at Wayne University Wednesday evening on problems of small business in a free enterprise system. The forum will be at 8 p.m. in the Kresge-Hooker Science Library and is sponsored by the Young Presidents Education Organization. Students and others interested may attend and submit questions to the panel.

Members of the panel, presidents of their respective firms, will be Robert Huber, Michigan Chemical Corp., moderator; W. A. Romain, Sherman Products, Royal Oak; Walter A. Roney, Truck Transport, Dearborn; Charles A. Brethen, Wyandotte Paint; James Cleary, Cleary-Sheelin, Van Dyke, and Frank S. Day, Condomania Co., Hazel Park.

Bids Wanted
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Pontiac, Michigan, until 1:00 p.m., December 18, 1937, for garbage and waste collection.

Proposals and bid forms are on file with the Village Clerk.

Dec. 7, 8, 10, '37

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE—On December 15, 1937, at 10 o'clock A.M. at 71 E. Huron, Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1936 Ford, bearing serial number M67719, 1934, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at above address, the place of storage and sale.

Dated: November 26, 1937.

ASSOCIATED DISCOUNT CORP.
ORATOR
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714 Community Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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Only Minutes to Quitting Time
Five Coal Miners Killed in West Virginia Cave-In

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—Five coal miners were killed last night, a few minutes before their work shift was to end, when tons of rock caved in on them inside a southern West Virginia mine.

Three of the bodies were recovered during the night and a fourth sighted in the rubble, officials of the Raleigh-Wyoming Mining Co. said. The fifth body was still being sought.

The tragedy occurred two miles inside the company's No. 2 mine at Glen Rodgers, 15 miles southeast of here, at 10:45 p.m. The work shift was to end at 11 p.m.

Company officials blamed the accident on a "mountain bump." They said the pressure from above became so great that the mine roof broke through the heavy timbers holding it up.

The dead were identified as George Durham and Wayman Accord of Bolt, W. Va.; Noel Trump and John Lomack of Glen Rodgers; and John Coleman of Beckley.

Seen on Market in Housewares, Toys, Molded Auto Parts
2 New Plastics Enter U.S. Competition

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U)—Two newcomers are stepping out today in the competitive race within the still-growing plastic industry.

Latest is a jawbreaker, polypropylene, which the Hercules Powder Co. here and the Montecatini chemical firm in Italy are putting on the market. It is akin to the fastest growing plastic of all, polyethylene, which you know as a cover for meat and vegetables and as a squeeze bottle.

Hercules is starting production of polypropylene at a Parlin, N. J., plant with a 20-million-pound annual capacity. The initial price is 65 cents a pound, with hopes of a less costly product later through production economies. Other American companies are known to be considering jumping into the field through the patent license route.

The new plastic, made from a byproduct of gasoline refining, melts at high temperatures but retains its strength at temperatures well above the boiling point of water. Possible uses: in pipes, molded auto parts and appliances.

Earlier in the year Celanese Corp. of America began producing in Houston the other new plastic, variously known as linear, high-density or low-pressure polyethylene. It says the newcomer, now being made in commercial or pilot form by 13 other companies, exceeds the older, high-pressure polyethylene in rigidity, strength and heat resistance. For example, a baby's bottle made of the old melts in hot water. Made of the new it doesn't.

The newcomer is now showing up in the consumer market in some housewares and toys. The low-pressure variety also aims at pipes and fittings, cable insulation, auto parts, industrial housings, and even panels for house walls and curtain walls for skyscrapers.

Present capacity for making the low pressure variety is 250 million pounds a year and the price is 47 cents a pound, which may be lowered with mass production. The older variety's annual capacity is 800 million pounds, now compared with 13 million in 1945.

A spokesman for the Bakelite Division of Union Carbide thinks the new plastic may take 15 per cent of the older type's market, but will have its biggest expansion into new uses and in competition in the container field with paper, glass and tinplate.

Eyes Differences in Party Workers

LOS ANGELES (INS) — Ever wonder about the difference between a Democratic and a Republican party worker?

Two University of California at Los Angeles professors contemplated the problem recently and came up with a yardstick of "party membership."

Dr. Charles E. Nixon and Dr. Dwayne Marwick found that generally Republican workers have a "higher social status" and are more wealthy.

But on the other hand, they determined that workers for the Democrats fall primarily into the skilled labor class. They said the Democrats include more women who are gainfully employed.

The report was compiled from a study of more than 300 party workers in the Los Angeles area who held top party jobs during the general election last year.

Subway Strike Hurts Business in Gotham Shops

NEW YORK (U) — The subway strike here has hurt business activity generally, and particularly the Christmas trade of department stores.

No definite figure was available, but a spokesman for the Commerce and Industry Assn. said business losses might run to millions of dollars.

Crowds and sales were below normal in department stores. With only 12 shopping days left before Christmas, some merchants said the lost business was unrecoverable. Suburban branches of New York stores were reported, however, to be doing a brisk business.

Not only were hundreds of thousands of employees late in getting to work, but the work day was shortened further when many, including city employees, were let off early to cope with the problem of getting home.

The exodus from the city began about 3 p.m. yesterday.

A 10 a.m. check of business houses yesterday indicated a lull in sales was 13 per cent. Other employees struggled in after that so the figure had dropped to about 5 per cent at noon yesterday.

"Santa Claus won't be overworked today," one store spokesman said.

Testifies Dio Hired Hoffa Wiretapper

NEW YORK (U) — An FBI agent has testified that racketeer Johnny Dio lined up a professional wiretapper for a job at James Hoffa's Detroit Teamsters Union headquarters.

FBI Agent John Henry Doyle testified yesterday that the wiretapper, Bernard Spindel of Holmes, N. Y., told him Dio had said "I have a friend in the Midwest who has to have his lines checked."

Hoffa is on trial in Federal Court on a charge of illegally conspiring here in 1935 to have the phone lines in his Detroit headquarters tapped so he could make sure his underlings were loyal to him. Trial continues today.

Spindel is on trial with Hoffa and Owen Brennan, president of a Michigan Teamsters local, on the wiretap conspiracy charge.

This trial was not affected by the U. S. Supreme Court ruling in Washington yesterday that evidence obtained by wiretap can not be admitted in federal court trials. Although the trial concerns wiretapping, the government has not introduced any evidence obtained by wiretapping.

However, another charge pending against Hoffa is affected by the decision. In that charge, Hoffa is accused of committing perjury before a federal grand jury. U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams has said he intended to use wiretap evidence in that trial.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN — Opening grain prices:
Dec. 10 (AP) — Opening grain prices:
Wheat — 1.31 1/2 Dec. 1937 65 1/2
Mar. 1938 65 1/2
Corn — 1.15 1/2 Dec. 1937 65 1/2
Mar. 1938 65 1/2
Soybeans — 1.15 1/2 Dec. 1937 65 1/2
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