

Willman Eyes OK on Hospital Funds

Lions' Fans Wait All Night

3,000 Seek Tickets

DETROIT (INS) — More than 3,000 shivering football fans were lined up in freezing weather this morning waiting for the last of the standing-room-only tickets to go on sale for the championship Detroit-Cleveland game Sunday.

Several hundred rabid fans spent the night in line. Some slept wrapped in blankets on the sidewalks or huddled in sleeping bags.

Don Figurski, 25, of Royal Oak, was first in line. He started his vigil at 1:30 p. m. yesterday.

Several University of Detroit and Wayne State fraternities operated throughout the night in shifts to keep their place in line.

Inside the Briggs Stadium office, Detroit Lions general manager Nick Kerbawy said, "You can bet your life I'll have coffee and donuts for those guys out there. I had to fight to get them to sell standing tickets and I'm glad I did now. Without this kind of loyalty, where would we be?"

"I'd even like to see the game televised locally."

Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner, has flatly refused to permit telecasting the game within 75 miles of Detroit.

Outside in the frosty air, Marty Allard, 22, of Grosse Pointe, sat on a portable chair with his right leg in a cast resting on a pillow. He said, "What's a broken leg? I'd break my neck to see that game Sunday."

Al Breyer, a junior high school student from Highland Park, was stretched out nearby in a sleeping bag. Breyer said he had a date last night but broke it to take a place in line.

"So what if my girlfriend leaves me," he laughed, "I'll still have the Lions."

California Jury Sentences Scott to Life in Prison

Convicted Wife Slayer Tells Lawyer to Plan to Seek New Trial

LOS ANGELES (P) — The rest of his life in prison, instead of death in the state's gas chamber, has been decreed for L. Ewing Scott.

The penalty verdict was returned last night by the same jury which convicted him last Saturday of murdering his wealthy wife Evelyn, 63. She disappeared from their fashionable Bel-Air home 2½ years ago and has not been seen since.

The 61-year-old former stockbroker took the verdict calmly.

At the words "imprisonment for life," he pursed his lips and raised his hand to smother a cough.

"Mr. Scott is pleased, obviously," his chief defense counsel, P. Basil Lambros, said later. "He said nothing except, 'I want to see you tomorrow morning so that we can go to work on the motion for a new trial.'"

The motion was made by Lambros when Superior Judge Clement D. Nye set Jan. 14 for the formality of pronouncing sentence. The motion can be argued then or within 10 days thereafter.

This was the first use in Los Angeles County of a new California court procedure in death-penalty cases. The jury determines guilt and punishment at separate proceedings.

OUT 4½ HOURS

The seven men and five women jurors deliberated 4½ hours before deciding on punishment.

Jurors told newsmen that in more than three days' deliberations preceding the guilty verdict Saturday there was no sentiment for acquittal.

"We tried to find a way of acquitting him," Mrs. Clarence Stern said. "We just couldn't."

Scott was convicted solely on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Highway Folly? Read—Man-About-Town, Page 6

Lovely Ladies—Turn to Page 17

Rundell Street Home Wins Lighting Contest



GRAND PRIZE WINNER — Walking off with top honors in this year's Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce home Christmas lighting contest was this Nativity Scene display at the home of Arthur J. Goyette, of 202 W. Rundell St. Winner on the west side of town was a star-covered front door display of Edwin W. Newman of 28 Oriole Rd. East side winner was Arthur Odey of 81 N. Ard-

more Ave. The three winners, all of which received a plaque and an electrical appliance, were picked by a panel of four judges Thursday night from among 21 entries. The colorful Goyette display will be entered by the Jaycees in a nationwide \$5,000 General Electric Christmas lighting contest.

Pontiac Press Photo

City Manager Is Confident of State Approval

Cash Obtained on Sale of Notes to Be Repaid From Taxes in 3 Years

City Manager Walter K. Willman expressed confidence yesterday that the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission would approve the city's plan on tax anticipation notes to finance the completion of Pontiac General Hospital.

Willman also said the City Commission would take the last step Jan. 7 before Pontiac's application to the state finance group would be made.

On Dec. 10 city commissioners decided to reach into the capital improvement funds over a three-year period as a last means to find money to finish the \$4,000,000 wing.

The city manager said the city's bond attorney, Claude H. Stevens, would probably know a week after the Jan. 3 submission of the application whether it was approved or not.

"Then we advertise the sale of the notes for about three weeks and then sell to the best bidder," Willman said. "We should have our first money — the first third — around mid-February."

BORROW AGAINST TAXES

Under the plan, the City would be borrowing against 1958, 1959 and 1960 taxes to raise some \$350,000. This will amount to borrowing some \$317,000 a year—the same amount which will be cut from other capital improvement projects.

Willman explained that the notes will be sold to the lowest bidder. "In this case most likely a bank," and that the money received from the bidder would be applied immediately to fulfilling a portion of some \$431,000 in outstanding building contracts held by the hospital.

"Then when the 1958 taxes become due in July we take the top slice off and pay back the bidder in the amount they paid, plus the accrued interest rate on the notes," the manager explained.

Minister Kills Self, Family of 3

Discouraged by Failure to Get Funds Needed by Foundation He Led

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) — Lack of success of his work to help the aged apparently caused a minister to kill his wife, their two children and himself the day before Christmas, police said.

The bodies of H. Sanford Williams, 48, his wife, 49, Ward, 10, and Eldon, 9, were found yesterday in their home in a fashionable section of St. Petersburg.

Williams was president of the National Retirement Foundation, founded to study the problems of the aged and to help them. He was an ordained Methodist minister, but did not refer to himself as a minister while living here.

He came here in 1954 from Rutherfordton, N. C., where he had been pastor of a Methodist church. He also had served churches in Asheville and Kannapolis, N. C., and was an Army chaplain in World War II.

Press Publisher Made Director of Home Loan Bank

WASHINGTON — Publisher of The Pontiac Press, Harold A. Fitzgerald, was named today as one of the two Michigan public interest directors of The Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Michigan and Indiana.

The Washington officials also designated chairman for ten of the eleven districts, Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of the University of Indiana, was re-appointed chairman of the Michigan-Indiana Board. The hold-over public interest director from Michigan is Charles T. Fisher II, president of the National Bank of Detroit.

No Police Promotions Until Study Is Finished

There will be no new personnel added to the Pontiac Police Dept. nor any promotions made until the report of the current study of the department is finished, City Manager Walter K. Willman disclosed today.

Willman also stated his position in a letter to the Civil Service Commission which had queried him about the delay in making promotion and in recruiting new officers.

Willman said he saw no sense in adding men until the Public Administrative Service report's section on manpower needs was in and had been studied. The report is due in April.

He also noted that he had no request for promotion from Chief Herbert W. Straley.

Chief Straley has said that he wants no promotions made until 15 recruits are added to the force. Acting sergeants and lieutenants are continuing in their present posts, although the Civil Service Commission has ordered them returned to their regular rank and pay.

One of the acting lieutenants, John DePauw, has secured a restraining order against the commission halting any promotions to lieutenant until his claim that he is entitled to the rank is heard in circuit court.

Willman also stated his position on the contention by Chief Straley that the Civil Service Commission is not bound solely by the city personnel law.

The article followed criticism by Pravda yesterday of a NATO suggestion for East-West foreign ministers talks. Moscow radio praised the suggestion today but then accused Washington of trying to bury the talks which were proposed Dec. 19 at the close of a NATO summit meeting.

Chilly Weather, Rain Stated for Weekend

Chilly weather is expected in the Pontiac area this weekend, the U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

Cloudy and occasional rain is the prediction for tonight, although skies remained clear most of the day. The low tonight will be 30 degrees.

Saturday will be colder with a few snow flurries and a high of 35. Tomorrow night will be cloudy and colder with a low around 20.

The Weather Bureau's 5-day forecast says temperatures will average around 4 degrees above the normal high of 34.

Twenty-five was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. By 1 p. m. the mercury had risen to 35.

No Winner for Pot-O-Gold

In our first week of "sudden death" competition in the Pot-O-Gold contest, the judges have found no winners, even though entrants were allowed one error.

That means another puzzle will be run next week, and it will work the same way, except two errors will be allowed.

If no winner is found for that puzzle, another will run in two weeks. Just don't forget that this is your last chance to win, because all puzzles will be discontinued after a winner is found. The decision of the judges is final.

But Envisions Overall Good Business Year

Curtice Sees 5 Pct. Drop in Car Sales for 1958

A drop in automobile sales was predicted for 1958 today by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., who also voiced a warning that contract demands of workers may threaten our national economy.

With current sales of cars at an annual rate of five and a half million units, Curtice said, however, that "taking all factors into consideration 1958 can be a year of good business generally."

"It appears likely that 1958 domestic retail passenger car sales, exclusive of imports, will be somewhat lower than the 1957 total of approximately 5,800,000 units," he said, in a year-end statement.

He said current sales of 1958 models are at an annual rate of 5½ million units. "If this is indicative of the 1958 sales level, it would still represent a good volume of business for the industry," Curtice said.

"While consumer and business spending have been at record

levels, both have eased off somewhat in recent months," Curtice said. "This trend may well continue for the first half of 1958. But other factors—notably the recent federal reserve board action in lowering the discount rate, and the expectancy of increased expenditures for defense—may result in an upturn during the second half of 1958."

"Taking all factors into consideration it is my belief that on balance 1958 can be a year of good business generally."

His complete statement follows: "The outlook for the economy in 1958 is difficult to appraise at the present time. As we try to look ahead an all-important factor in the business picture is confidence—confidence on the part of both business and the consumer."

"For various reasons confidence at present seems to be somewhat shaken and an attitude of caution appears to prevail. This can have a substantial effect on the level of economic activity."

"While consumer and business

spending have been at record levels, both have eased off somewhat in recent months. This trend may well continue for the first half of 1958. But other factors—notably the recent Federal Reserve Board action in lowering the discount rate, and the expectancy of increased expenditures for defense—may result in an upturn during the second half of 1958."

"If this is indicative of the 1958 sales level, it would still represent a good volume of business for the industry. The picture would improve should an upturn in business in the second half materialize."

"The factor of confidence to which I have referred can have a particularly marked effect on durable goods industries such as the automobile industry."

"I am convinced that an impor-

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HARLOW H. CURTICE

Miriani Hits Police Pensions

Mayor to Meet Today With Department Heads to Try Cuts in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Louis Miriani meets today with Detroit Police Department officials to discuss recommendations on police and firemen pensions.

Miriani says he favors a plan to limit retirement on pension to men who have reached the age of 52.

The Detroit Police Officers Assn. has fought any proposed change in the pension plan which now allows policemen and firemen to retire on a pension after 25 years of service, regardless of their age.

Under the present system, a policeman or fireman who starts his job at the minimum age of 21 can retire at 46 on up to half his pay.

George Nagle, DPOA president, said the pension plan as it now exists is necessary to induce high-type men to join the department. James Lupton, police director of personnel, indicated he did not favor Miriani's proposal on the age limit retirement.

Lupton said he favored a plan which would increase pension benefits for policemen who stay on the job longer than 25 years.

The recent Dodge report on municipal finances singled out police and fire pensions as an area for economy.

Nagle said the police department hasn't filled its personnel quota in 10 years. "If they take away pension benefits, we won't come near filling it," he said.

Policemen who continue on the job after 25 years continue to pay 5 per cent of their salaries into the pension fund although they do not increase their pension benefits.

News Flash

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The 15th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed a lower court ruling which had ordered Dallas, Tex., to integrate its schools at midnight.

The court said Dallas school authorities should have more time to proceed with desegregation.

Stroits Season Ends

ST. IGNACE (AP)—The navigation season at the Straits of Mackinac ended today, the U. S. Coast Guard said. The last vessel through was the H. T. Ewig of the Columbia Transportation Co., which made the passage at 5:30 a.m.



By E. H. SIMS

What is the technical name for storms in the sun's atmosphere? What is their effect on the earth's weather?

Storms in the sun's atmosphere are called sun spots. Many experts believe the sun's spots, or storms, come in cycles in the sun's atmosphere. The greater number of sun spots, they say, the hotter the weather on the earth.

Cycles in the sun's atmosphere seem to run in cycles anywhere from twenty to forty years. In the past forty years (some experts claim there is an eighty-year cycle, up forty and down forty) the United States has been in a hot weather cycle—many sun storms having been observed.

Those who follow the sun spot theory expect the nation's weather to be cooler in the next few decades.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing with occasional rain tonight changing to a few snow flurries and colder Saturday. Low tonight around 30, high Saturday around 35. Westerly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour becoming southeasterly this afternoon and tonight. Saturday night, cloudy and colder, low around 28.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 25.
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Friday at 5:06 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 8:00 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 11:40 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:52 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 26 11 a.m. 31
7 a.m. 26 12 m. 32
6 a.m. 25 3 p.m. 35
10 a.m. 27

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 37
Weather — Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 29
Weather — Snow 43 inches

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years
56 in 1904 -1 in 1929

Thursday's Temperature Chart	High	Low
Albany	38	21
Baltimore	36	20
Bismarck	36	23
Brownsville	36	23
Buffalo	42	21
Chicago	42	21
Cincinnati	47	25
Cleveland	47	25
Detroit	47	25
El Paso	47	25
Fort Worth	47	25
Houston	47	25
Indianapolis	47	25
Jacksonville	47	25
Kansas City	47	25
Lansing	47	25



LIONS' FANS WAIT FOR TICKETS — Thousands of football fans in Detroit surround block housing Detroit Lions ticket office, some holding an all night vigil in a picnic-like atmosphere with coffee, sandwiches, card games and happy talk, for 13,600 tickets available today in general sale that started at 9 a.m. Almost 57,000 fans will crowd into Briggs Stadium for the Cleveland Browns-Detroit Lions championship game.

AP Photo

Ezell Spends Holiday With Operation Deep Freeze

City Man Has White Yule at Pole

By LYDIA ROTHMAN

At least one Pontiac man had a white Christmas. Aviation storekeeper L. C. James F. Ezell is among Navy men assigned to Operation Deep Freeze III assisting International Geophysical Year scientists working at the South Pole.

Ezell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ezell, of 164 Judson St., is currently stationed at the new U.S. Naval Base at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.

As an aviation storekeeper, his job entails supplying planes used in operations at the South Pole, as well as working with warehouse supplies.

BUSY WITH SUPPLIES

Ezell and his fellow workers are kept busy by supply planes coming in on the newly constructed 5,600-foot ice airstrip and by the occasional supply ships.

McMurdo is located about 700 miles west of the South Pole and the base is built on a volcanic dust hill. According to Ezell, there are many mountains around the Sound and the coun-



JAMES EZELL

try is beautiful despite the cold, ice and snow.

As to conditions at the "bottom

of the world," there is always snow, ice and cold weather. The Navy weather station at the South Pole recorded a record minus 102.1 degrees on Sept. 17.

AS HOT AS 39

In a letter to his family, Ezell said that at the time of his arrival, Dec. 1, the summer temperatures at McMurdo ranged between plus 29 to 39 degrees.

During this time of year at the South Pole, the sun shines 24 hours a day, and workers must remember to check their watches rather than wait for darkness to signal the end of the work day.

Living conditions are not top notch, Ezell reports. He considers himself fortunate to have good quarters, but many men are weathering their stay with cots and sleeping bags.

WATER SCARCE

Despite being surrounded with snow and ice, only one shower a week is permitted, due to a water shortage.

Extremes are nothing new for Ezell. He can boast that he has

been in the hottest place in the world and the coldest.

Previous to McMurdo, where he expects to be for about 11 months, he spent two years in French Morocco where the mercury occasionally soared above 139 degrees.

He also spent 77 days in New Zealand before being shipped to the South Pole.

An enthusiastic Navy man, Ezell plans to make a career of the Navy. He has almost seven years of service.

Ex-Reds Ruled OK to Hold UAW Office

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Public Review Board, making its first major decision, held yesterday that former Communists can hold union offices.

The board ruled there is no union provision barring former Communists from UAW offices, in upholding the findings of lower union tribunals in cases involving 10 unionists who appeared before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Five of the unionists, all officials of Detroit area UAW locals, invoked the protection of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution when questioned by Senate investigators about the Communist party. The five others, UAW international representatives assigned to Chicago, admitted former membership in the Communist party in testimony before the Senate subcommittee. Two refused subcommittee demands to reveal the names of former associates in the party.

The Public Review Board, set up as an agency outside the union to guard against corruption within, said yesterday that conclusions of the "local union courts" in the cases under consideration were consistent with an administrative letter from UAW President Walter P. Reuther and the AFL-CIO's ethical practice code.

Decisions of the seven-member board, made up of educators, judges and clergymen, are final. The UAW's constitution and the AFL-CIO's ethical code prohibit criminals, Communists and Fascists from holding union office.

An administrative letter from Reuther outlined a procedure under which officials who invoke the Fifth Amendment must appear before a hearing board and present evidence that they are not disqualified from office under the union's constitution or the AFL-CIO code.

The five Detroit-area local officials James Simmons, Harry M. Philo, Walter Dorosh and Mack Cincorzi, of Ford Local 600, and Edith Van Horn, chief steward of Dodge Local 3, were cleared at local hearings.

After the flames jumped the winding main street, racing through frame buildings, there was a period when the whole town seemed threatened. Great showers of embers scattered over a wide area, setting minor fires. With the small fire department fighting the main blaze, assisted by units from nearby towns, volunteers quenched the embers and the mayor canceled plans to order a general evacuation.

The only casualty was believed to be an elderly man who suffered a heart attack while being evacuated from a hotel.

Jewelry Worth \$8,500 Stolen at Detroit Home

DETROIT (AP)—Several pieces of jewelry, valued at about \$8,500, was reported stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Yagoda, 12523 Greenlawn, last night.

Mrs. Yagoda told police the window of a back door had been forced open while she and her husband were out.

Yagoda heads a construction firm.

The first organized meeting advocating "woman's suffrage" was held at Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848.

The Day in Birmingham

Merchants' Gifts to Greet First Baby Born in 1958

BIRMINGHAM—Under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, Birmingham merchants are preparing to welcome the first 1958 baby with many gifts. Father and mother will be remembered, too, with clothing and personal items.

Babies eligible for the contest must be born to parents with a Bloomfield, Franklin or Birmingham mailing address. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to attest that the baby was born after midnight Dec. 31.

The deadline for entries in the Stark Derby is noon, Jan. 7.

Chamber officials say it makes no difference where the baby is born as long as the parents' address is local. The winning parents will be issued a letter of identification which will allow them to claim the gifts.

Last year's winners, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Zuehlisdorffs of 7500 Cornwell Ct., West Bloomfield, put merchants on the spot when they announced the birth of twin sons, born shortly after 2:30 a.m. Jan. 1.

Rutherford Scott will be installed as president of the Birmingham High Twelve Club at the first 1958 meeting, Jan. 6.

Serving with Scott will be William T. Arlund and G. Howard Willett Jr., vice presidents; Dean C. Beiers, secretary, and James L. Spence, treasurer.

Again heading the 1958 March of Dimes will be Percy G. Burnett, assistant cashier of the Woodward-Hamilton Branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. This year's drive will run from Jan. 2-31 and will be climaxed by the Mothers' March, the door-to-door campaign scheduled for Jan. 29.

Only a few more days remain for Birmingham residents to enjoy the beautiful Christmas card prepared for them by the sixth graders of Torrey School. Under the direction of Mrs. Lelia Hudson, their teacher, the youngsters copied a Christmas scene in watercolor paintings. Lights are left on at the school evenings for the benefit of viewers.

The New Year's Eve dance for Birmingham young people at the Community House is in charge of Lynn Lopata and Ann Lawrence. Birmingham High School students. Under the sponsorship of the Recreation Board, the semi-formal affair has become one of the holiday's highlights.

Probate Judge Harry K. Stoge to ask that Robie be placed outside the custody of either parent pending settlement of the case.

Mrs. Sherman, meanwhile, declared her seven-month hunt for Robin had left her without funds. She said:

"I don't see how I can wage any long legal battle to regain custody of my little daughter. I am not prepared emotionally or financially for any such fight. My savings dwindled during the time I was hunting for Robin after her father spirited her away from California while I was in a hospital. The payment of any legal fees is now entirely out of the question as far as I am concerned."

Sherman still faces a hearing on a kidnapping charge for taking Robin out of California.

Fresh Grade A

FRYERS

29^c

PAN READY

ATLAS

SUPER MARKET

Beer • Wine • Liquor to Take Out

CORNER BALDWIN and WALTON

FE 2-5192



Scott Is Sentenced to Life in Prison

(Continued From Page One)

circumstantial evidence since no trace of his wife has been found. He fled to Canada nearly a year after her disappearance and was arrested last April at the Canadian border near Detroit.

Dep. Dist. Atty. J. Miller Leavy, demanding the death sentence, branded Scott a "cold, cruel, heartless man."

Describing Mrs. Scott's liquidation of her \$600,000 estate under Scott's direction and the wasting away of the assets after her disappearance in May 1955, he told the jury: "This was a carefully planned plan to do away with Evelyn Scott for one purpose—greed and avarice."

Town Still Has Heart After Fire Cuts Deep

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP) — A wind-whipped fire cut the heart out of this Nova Scotia coal town's business section early today, but Mayor Ralph Gilroy said: "We'll carry on if only half the main street is left."

He said Springhill, which lost 39 men in a mine disaster last year, will ask for government aid immediately. "We'll never say die," he said.

Gilroy repeated the gloomy forecast he made at the height of the fire that most of the town's business houses would never be built up again.

He estimated the loss at a minimum of a million dollars and said 20 per cent of the town's tax revenue came from the burned out businesses.

"I'm the 13th mayor of this town," he added, "and everything's happened now that can."

The 7,000 people of Springhill had never fully recovered from a 1936 mine explosion that took 39 lives. The colliery where the explosion occurred has been sealed and the other coal pit has been mined only occasionally. A government grant was the only means of averting a threatened layoff several months ago.

The two-block fire burned out 15 businesses and five apartment houses on both sides of main street. It is believed to have started in a variety store and then spread in a neighboring store.

Check Your Puzzle Solution Here

The following are the correct answers and explanations for the Pot-O-Gold puzzle that appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND
MACHINE SHORTHAND
GREGG SHORTHAND
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
TYPEWRITING
COMPTOMETER CALCULATOR

New Classes Starting
JANUARY 6, 1958
Day, Half-Day and Evening

There is a steady demand for well-trained office help. Beginning salaries are excellent. There are many good opportunities for advancement.

You can prepare for a desirable position by attending day, half-day, or evening school.

The Business Institute.

7 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. Phone FE 2-3551

Phone or Return This Ad for Bulletin

Canadian Flyer Skates
Hockey or Figure
Special . . . \$8.98

WAGNER HARDWARE

1960 N. OPDYKE at PONTIAC RD.

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30-5:00

Wed., Sat. 8:00-4:00 — Sun. 10:00-2:00

FE 5-9221

There is, however, a very real danger of FALLING, particularly for an amateur, and breaking an arm or a leg.

B. (3) **EMPLOY.** Few housewives can afford to hire the services of a full-time maid; to EMPLOY her is basic to being able to ENJOY such services.

C. (5) **JUNGLE.** You often hear about beasts in a JUNGLE. While there is an occasional jungle, or rolicking verse, about beasts, there are few in proportion to the thousands of JUNGLES in circulation.

D. (7) **GROUP.** In order to get the whole wedding party into a picture, the photographer must direct everyone in the GROUP as to where they should stand. This of course includes the Groom, standing beside the bride.

E. (10) **EATING.** Since eating habits are entirely a matter of tradition, the sensible tourist would hardly be shocked that primitive marriage customs differ from our own. EATING habits, however, may affect the tourist personally, and he would feel revulsion if asked to eat, for instance, a sheep's eye, or fried grasshoppers.

F. (11) **COMMON.** An expert designer gets high style into a dress because of a special skill with the cut. This could be true of any cheap COMMON fabric, which would include other materials, such as rayon, as well as Cotton.

G. (14) **FUMBLE.** A child is more agile than an adult and is less likely to Tumble when climbing. But in reaching up for a cookie jar, he would probably grope around awkwardly, and FUMBLE, since the jar is usually too large for his small hands to grasp at arm's length.

H. (16) **PRESENCE.** Though a snobbish woman's Pretense — the airs she puts on — would make her unpopular, she obviously could not be subjected to a cool reception if she failed to attend a community gathering. So it is her PRESENCE there that gives people a chance to snub her.

I. (18) **DRAFTSMAN.** There are always some trades that are not prospering too well, and the Craftsman, or skilled worker in such trades may be occasionally without employment. But in these days of scientific engineering, there is full demand for DRAFTSMEN, who draw up the plans in blue-print form.

J. (19) **VANISHED.** If the underworld king has a hideaway, as the clue states, he has VANISHED

from public view, but can still boss the rackets through secret emissaries. An underworld king who's Banished has presumably been deported. His whereabouts in his native land are usually known and could not be called a hide-away.

K. (21) **HEARTY.** In a HEARTY conversation there is friendliness and warmth which can take a man's mind off his troubles. Partly conversation is often meaningless chitchat with strangers, not engrossing enough to chase away the blues.

L. (23) **MISPLAYS.** It is to be expected that a tennis champion displays a tricky serve from time to time, as he sends the ball over the net in a way that deceives his opponent. The excitement in a match is whipped up when a champion MISPLAYS, because he seldom does so.

M. (25) **BOULDER.** "Unexpected" costs suggest BOULDER, a large rock which might prove to extend so deeply below the surface that special equipment would be needed to remove it. The Builder of a house goes over the plans with the prospective owner and gives his price before the work begins, and any unexpected costs are usually the result of ambitious changes that the customer suddenly calls for.

N. (28) **FLUTTER.** During a parade up Broadway for a visiting notable, office workers lean out of windows and tear up bits of paper to FLUTTER down as a gesture of welcome. The flutter is only realized after the parade has passed and there is all that litter in the streets to be swept up.

O. (30) **STIRRING.** A Sterling performance by an actor has great excellence, but it is only when an audience is STIRRED, or moved to cheers and bravos, that a sensational overnight success is made.

P. (31) **BROUGHT.** Whether the iron flower stand had been wrought, i.e. made, by the parishioner himself or not, the church bazaar committee would be pleased that he had BROUGHT it.

Q. (34) **DIVISIVE.** If there is a heated argument over a merger among a firm's board of directors, clearly the negotiations are DIVISIVE — creating discord. Equally, since the directors are still arguing, the negotiations are not yet Decisive, or final, but are still hanging fire.

R. (35) **FABLED.** A FABLED old inn would have some reason for its fame — some romantic or historic connection with the past, which honeymooners might feel

sentimental about. Whether or not it was fabled would be only a matter of architecture and hardly important for sentiment.

S. (37) **LACKEY.** If the payoff is big enough, a gangster's henchman might be satisfied that he was in a servile position, meekly taking orders. He would hardly think of himself as Lackey; a gangster usually has a grudge against someone, or society.

T. (39) **CLAUQUE.** To a faded ex-opera star, her CLAUQUE would be the greatest expression of her long-ago fame, when her admirers filled the galleries with loud applause for her singing. Her Claque was her personal group of friends, many of whom she would probably still have as friends in her old age.

(Copyright 1957)

Taipei Gets Rice, Leaflets to Reds on 10,000 Flights

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Some 10,000 flights were made over Red China during the past year to drop leaflets and rice, the Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry said today.

Although its report did not mention photographic reconnaissance, presumably that was included on some flights.

Among other claims in the summary were:

1. Nationalist guns sank 44 Communist craft, damaged 68 others and blew up two ammunition depots.

2. In 28 engagements between Nationalist and Communist warships, nine Red gunboats and five armed junks were sunk and 19 gunboats and two unidentified warships damaged.

Child Falls Down Shaft, Uncle Fishes Her Out

LOGAN, Kan. (AP) — Two-year-old Kay Bittel fell 12 feet down an 18-inch air shaft in her home.

An uncle, Joe Landera, tied a slip knot in a garden hose, lowered it and told Kay to place it over her head and under her arms. The child followed orders and was pulled out, minus a shoe. She was unhurt. Landera used a fish hook and a line to get the shoe.

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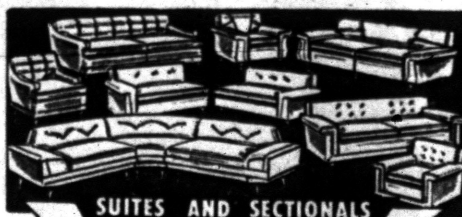
FAMOUS BUYS IN BEDROOMS

REGULAR \$250.00 MODERN LINED OAK BEDROOM, 3-pc., stunning suite features spacious double dresser, chest and bookcase bed. All sturdily constructed, smartly designed. **\$118**

MAHOGANY DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST and BED, was \$329.00. Dust-proofed and center-guided. . . . **\$158**

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REGULAR \$249.00 FAMOUS NAME 2-PC. LIVING ROOM. Handsome button tufted sofa and lounge in beautiful beige frieze with tapered, brass ferruled legs. **\$118**

CHOICE OF MANY COLORS in famous International make LIVING ROOM, 2-pc. Regular \$385.00. **\$188**

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ODDS and ENDS in 2-PC. SECTIONALS and SOFAS, slightly soiled, values to \$400.00. **\$48**



CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Regular \$89.00 Relaxer Chair in leather and frieze combinations. **\$59**

Swivel Rockers, many to choose from, in choice fabrics. Values to \$159.00. **\$49**

Genuine Leather Chairs and Rockers, hardwood frames. Values to \$249. **\$109**



SOFA BEDS AND BEDDING

Regular \$219.00 Lawson Sofa Bed with innerspring construction for sitting and sleeping comfort. **\$98**

Sealy or Serta Mattresses, regular \$59.00 values. **\$18**

2-Pc. Studio Groups, Sofa and Chair, was \$198.00. **\$98**



DINETTE SET SAVINGS

Regular \$89.00 5-Pc. chrome Dinette Set, with 30" x 48" table and 4 chairs, with matching plastic covers. **\$48**

Odd Chairs and Tables, chrome and black, starting at **\$3**



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See Ike's '59 Federal Budget as Shot in Arm to Business

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's forthcoming new federal budget should give business a potent and welcome shot in the arm.

Various official disclosures make it possible to estimate that government spending in fiscal 1959, starting next July 1, will set another peacetime record at roughly 73 billion dollars.

This whopping total reflects a complete U-turn in fiscal policy within the past 90 days. It could help appreciably, some Washington economists believe, to moderate the current business slowdown.

Until Russia's Sputnik I went into orbit on October 4, the trend of government spending was down. Military outlays were under a White House-imposed ceiling; cutbacks and slowdowns were the order of the day for defense industry.

Agency heads were striving to trim the budget to an announced target of 70 billion dollars, two billions below this year's estimated outlays.

Officials were hoping this would leave a substantial surplus, and that this would help dampen the inflation which was considered the country's foremost domestic problem.

The business boom, tired after three years of swift industrial expansion, got wearier as government orders tapered off. The stock market sagged and some companies shelved their plans for new plant construction.

Sputnik I and II changed the

picture. The Soviets' October and November triumphs of science and technology—and the violent public reaction to the military implications—threw Washington's fiscal plans into reverse.

Today government spending is going up, not down. The Pentagon is placing orders, not retrenching. The prospective budget surplus, with its deflationary effect, will become a precarious balance at best.

Some congressional staff experts predict privately there will be a return to deficit financing in fiscal '59—even if the Eisenhower budget shows a balance—because the business sag is cutting into tax collections.

A budget deficit is considered stimulative and inflationary; it means that Uncle Sam is putting more spending money into the pockets of the public than he is taking out.

PSYCHOLOGY IMPORTANT

But one high White House advisor, discussing the outlook privately, has suggested that the psychological impact of an upturn in spending may contribute more importantly to business recovery than the federal dollars themselves.

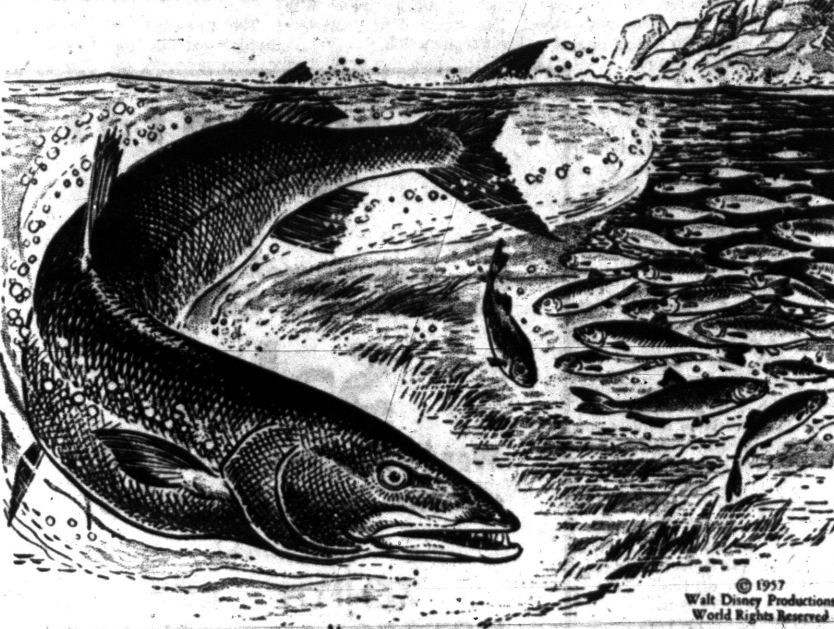
"The reaction of the industrial economy will be the thing to watch," this official said.

"It is quite possible that corporations will be encouraged to revive the plant and equipment projects which they have canceled or postponed in the past few months. The effect could be galvanic."

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

LAYAWAY PLAN.

AFTER THE BARRACUDA HAS EATEN AS MUCH OF A SCHOOL OF FISH AS HIS STOMACH CAN HOLD, HE STILL KEEPS A FISHY EYE OPEN TO THE FUTURE.



IT IS REPORTED THAT HE DRIVES THE SURVIVORS INTO SHALLOW WATER AND RIDES HERD OVER THEM UNTIL HIS APPETITE RETURNS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, 12-27

Trio to Split Part of Estate

Policeman, 2 Bellhops Settle Out of Court for Woman's Will

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A traffic policeman and two bellhops have agreed to settle for \$200,000 in a legal battle for the \$1,200,000 estate of Mrs. Anna M. Haerer. The remainder of the estate will be divided among four charities.

The out-of-court agreement provides for the trio to split their \$200,000 portion. A contest with the charities began when two wills were filed for probate after Mrs. Haerer died July 23, 1955, in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. One will, signed in 1946, left her estate to William T. Miller, 63, a traffic policeman outside the hotel for nearly 30 years; Anthony D'Elia, 51, Bellevue-Stratford bellboy captain for 30 years; and William B. Dexter, 68, a retired bellboy.

A will signed in 1944 had bequeathed her estate to the Women's Auxiliary of St. Edmund's Home for Crippled Children, the Women's Auxiliary of Misericordia Hospital, separately, and St. Joseph's House for Homeless Industrial Boys.

The charities contended the second will was written after the three men exerted undue influence on Mrs. Haerer, who lived in the hotel.

Hillary Now 280 Miles Away From South Pole

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—The Ross Sea Committee reported today that Sir Edmund Hillary's party is 280 miles from the South Pole and may reach the U.S. station there by New Year's Day.

Committee Secretary A. S. Helm said the New Zealand explorer's five-man party covered another 40 miles during the night but had run into soft snow which made the going difficult. The night before Hillary made 56 miles.

Helm again denied that there was any idea of a race between Hillary and British members of a commonwealth transantarctic expedition which is heading for the South Pole from the opposite direction in a trek completely across Antarctica.

The waters of the Dead Sea in Palestine contain about eight times as much salt as does ocean water.

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*28 flavors of pure, rich ice cream

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MANNY'S SNACK BAR
AT MIRACLE MILE

Economic Pinch, Legislation May Outweigh Scandals

Labor Troubles to Increase in 1958

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor's 1957 corruption troubles are likely to pale before the employment, bargaining and legislative problems looming in 1958.

The era of the easy buck is slipping away, and the labor union leaders know this spells more trouble for them than the skeletons rattled in union closets in the 1957 labor scandals.

Nearly every day brings news of more job layoffs. The economists are predicting 5 to 6 million unemployed by March. Industry gives every sign of stiffening opposition to new wage boosts.

All this spells old-fashioned economic trouble for workers, the kind they haven't seen for a good while.

And organized labor fears that

public indignation at the labor racketeers' disclosures may lead to legislation that could hamstring union efforts to boost wages and shorten working hours in 1958.

The pressure on unions to deliver wage hikes for their members and on employers for purse-tightening until 1958 economic troubles blow over probably will end the general labor-management honeymoon the nation has been enjoying during the past few years.

Strikes, at their lowest ebb in 1957 than in any other year since the end of World War II, can be expected to flare far more frequently in the coming year.

Walter Reuther's auto workers union will lead the crusade of labor organizations to the economic wars.

Expiring labor contracts in the auto and aircraft industries appear to be the most likely battleground. But agreements run out also in most of the trucking industry, in rubber, oil, maritime, telephone and other key industries. And John L. Lewis is in a position to reopen coal wage negotiations at any time.

PREARRANGED HIKE PREVAIL

Less than half the major labor contracts expire in 1958. Under most of the non-expiring ones workers are to get automatic, prearranged pay hikes and wage adjustments for any changes in the cost of living. Living costs, however, appear to have leveled off after a 14-month climb.

About three million workers will get these automatic pay raises in 1958. Another three million are covered by contracts expiring in the new year.

Organized labor has made a start to rid its ranks of corrupt union leaders. The cleanup drive culminated at the recent AFL-CIO convention with expulsion of the Teamsters, Laundry and Bakery workers unions.

But labor is aware much still remains to be disclosed. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Labor-Management Rackets Investigating Committee plans to go right ahead with hearings delving out new phases of corruption. The year 1957 was one of good

wages and few strikes. Most workers received pay raises of about 15 cents an hour.

Most of labor's legislative goals in Congress—such as federal aid to education, broader coverage of the minimum wage law, and a pay raise for federal employees—went unrealized.

But on the political front union leaders counted as victories the re-election of Democratic Gov. Robert Meyner in New Jersey and

election of Democrat William Proxmire in Wisconsin to succeed the late Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Indiana joined the list of states with right-to-work laws, outlawing the union shop or other forms of compulsory union membership. But labor managed to beat down similar attempts in other states. New drives to enact such laws are shaping up for 1958 in several states, including California, Ohio, Michigan and Kansas.

Williams Sifts Rate Difference

Wants to Know Why Some School Districts Pay Higher Interest

LANSING (AP)—Bond experts will be asked to explain to Gov. Williams why some school districts pay higher interest rates than others on construction bond issues despite state backing.

The Governor sent letters to 16 bonding houses and financial services yesterday, asking them to send representatives to a Jan. 6 meeting here to talk over the situation.

Williams noted that a 1955 amendment to the Constitution put the state's credit behind qualified school bonds to the extent of 100 million dollars.

Nevertheless, some school districts are paying 4.2 per cent interest on bond issues and others as much as 4.9 per cent, the state superintendent of public instruction's office reported.

"As you undoubtedly know, we had hoped by placing the credit of the state ultimately behind each qualified issue that all of our school district could enjoy a comparatively favorable rate," Williams said in his letter. "Certainly that hope has not been fully realized."

Accident Victim Has Boy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It's a baby boy for Boni Buehler Black, the plucky former airline hostess who lost an arm and leg in a water skiing accident four years ago. The baby, who weighed in Christmas Day at 6 pounds, 2 ounces, was the first for the ex-hostess and her husband, investment broker Charles Black Jr.

Thief Could Have Asked

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A thief broke into Goodwill Industries Christmas Day and took three suits and three overcoats. "If someone needed some clothes, they need only have asked and we would have given them some," said Supt. Glenn Bledsoe. "After all, that's our business."

The Devil's Current surges through the Bosphorus, the historic strait which separates European and Asian Turkey, at six miles an hour. Beneath the surface, a countercurrent of saltier water flows in the opposite direction.

New Year's Eve Jamboree Party

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Fun Galore... No Increase in Prices For Your Dancing Pleasure

ARIZONA and His "Western Partners"

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Make Your Reservations Now \$1.00 per person

Meet the Crowd for the Holiday Season at the **DIXIE BAR**

DANCING SUNDAY
Afternoon Matinee 4 p.m.—2 a.m.

Dancing Fri. and Sat. to **DICK DENGATE** and His "Esquires"

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DELL'S INN Presents

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
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THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber



Dag Making Stops, Talks on Way Home

CAIRO — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld left today after two days of talks with Egyptian leaders. He flew to Beirut, Lebanon, for a brief stopover on the way to New York.

Hammarskjöld met with President Nasser last night and held another conference this morning with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, who saw him off at the airport. A spokesman for the secretary general declined to say what subjects the talks covered.

Lights on Yuletide Star Await Stork's Arrival

OKLAHOMA CITY — J. B. Anderson says he may not light his big housetop Christmas star until the middle of January—depending on his wife.

Anderson, father of three adopted children, erected the seven-foot star earlier this month and announced he would flip on the long string of lights bordering it just as soon as the family's expected baby arrives.

Consumers Spent More in '57 but Bought Less Merchandise

By WALTER-BREDE JU.

NEW YORK — For retailers, patterns.

Consumers spent more money than ever before but they probably bought less merchandise. The increase in total retail spending — from 191½ billion dollars in 1956 to 200 billions in 1957 — was entirely due to two factors: Prices were higher than in 1956 and there were more consumers to buy for.

CLOUD SCENE

Layoffs in major industrial centers clouded the 1957 retail scene. So did thinner pay envelopes and consumers had less folding money.

After several years of "trading up" — steering customers to higher quality, higher priced goods — merchants encountered a stubborn wall of price resistance. Big stores planned to put more emphasis on lower priced merchandise in 1958.

With operating costs at an all-time peak, many retailers saw profits diminish. The accent everywhere was on cutting expense. The trend toward self-selection — having the customer wait on herself — gained new momentum.

TAKING OVER

A survey by the National Retail Dry Goods Assn. found suburban shopping centers taking business away from big department stores downtown.

There were clam-bang price wars between department stores and discount houses. Food supermarkets increased their penetration of the department store field by opening their own appliance

and apparel outlets. Novelty chain stores which had once confined themselves to five and ten-cent items sold "big ticket" department store wares like suits, coats, furniture and record players.

The cutthroat competition prompted the National Retail Dry Goods Assn. to comment that "it may well be that in some communities, signs of over-capacity

in retail distribution are beginning to appear."

Merchants complained that basic living costs were making a bigger dent in family budgets, leaving less money to be spent in retail stores. They cited: higher commutation fares, increasingly expensive medical care, costlier auto insurance, rising rents, higher property taxes.

For 1958 the outlook was un-

certain. Economists pointed out that consumer spending is as much a product as a cause of booming business conditions — that people curtail their spending chiefly because their incomes and buying power are down. And most indicators pointed to a lower level of general business activity in the months ahead.

Women's apparel provided one of the brighter spots in the 1957 retail picture. Food markets scored substantial gains; drug stores did a landoffice business in cosmetics, antibiotics, aspirin and gifts.

Consumers could look forward to a new round of markdowns, clearance sales and discounts. There was every indication that stepped up retailer competition in 1958 might more than offset the price boosts of 1957.

Hannah Asks Goodwill, Time in Race Problem

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Dr. John A. Hannah approaches his new job as chairman of the new Civil Rights Commission with the Christmas spirit feeling that men of good will can work out differences—however difficult they may seem.

Hannah, who is President of Michigan State University, is no stranger to Washington nor is he a stranger to the problems of race relations and civil rights.

He was frequently in the headlines as assistant defense secretary for Manpower and Personnel in 1953 and 1954 under the Eisenhower administration.

Before that, under the Truman administration, the educator was a member of the advisory board which worked out policies for the Point Four Program of economic aid to foreign nations.

INTEGRATED CAMPUS

In the field of racial discrimination, Hannah, shortly after being named president of Michigan State in 1941, ordered integration of Negro and white students in campus dormitories. Then he ruled that all racial designations be stricken from student records.

In his key Petagon post, he headed up the program of ending racial discrimination in the armed forces and among civilian personnel of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Hannah was born in Grand Rapids, on Oct. 9, 1902. His father operated a hatchery and greenhouse on a small farm on the outskirts of the city. He became an agricultural specialist and through this joined the faculty of Michigan Agricultural College which later became Michigan State.

He is married and has a daughter and three sons.

His philosophy on racial prob-

lems is that "wise men have struggled with these problems for decades." He expects no quick solutions from "commission recommendations, but believes "men of good will can work out their differences."

The commission which he heads is under direction of the White House and has no connection with the Justice Department's new Civil Rights Division set up to enforce federal law. Hanna's group is charged with investigations of the problem and with making recommendations for new legislation.

Williams Calls Grid TV Ban 'Unreasonable'

LANSING — Gov. Williams' voice today was added to the clamor of those asking Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League to remove his ban on local television of the Detroit Lions-Cleveland Browns game Sunday for the NFL title.

Williams, in a telegram yesterday, told Bell he might have good reason to continue the ban, but added:

"From here your action seems highly unreasonable."

Bell ordered a TV blackout of the game within 175-mile radius of Briggs Stadium in Detroit even though its a sell-out.

"You don't appreciate, I am sure, the tremendous loyalties of Michigan sport fans," Williams said. "Nothing could stop Briggs Stadium from staying sold out for this Sunday's game."

Live Sales Argument

TOKYO — Japan has its high pressure door-to-door salesmen too. Police reported one threatened a housewife with a live snake until she bought his wares.

Lost UP Hunter Guided by Sweet Music of Siren

HOUGHTON — Cleric Gribble, 51, went rabbit hunting Christmas Day.

When he failed to return home at supertime, his brother, Francis, notified the fire department in the Bootjack area, a resort community in the Upper Peninsula.

Firemen sounded their siren every five minutes.

Several hours later Gribble came out of the woods. He said he became lost in a heavily wooded swamp. The intermittent sounding of the siren guided him home. "It was the best Christmas music I ever heard," Gribble said.

Violence Shatters Calm in Algeria Once More

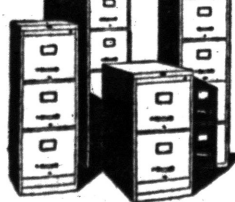
ALGIERS — Nationalist attacks in several portions of Algeria last night ended an uneasy Christmas calm.

A farm guard was killed, farm buildings valued at \$300,000 were burned and a rebel attack with hand grenades in Oran killed an off-duty policeman, military authorities said.

Propellers From Nylon

ST. JOHN, Ind. — Model-airplane propellers made of nylon are being manufactured by a St. John company, which says they are shatterproof, reliable, have greater thrust, and last more than 10 times as long as the conventional type.

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A date with duty

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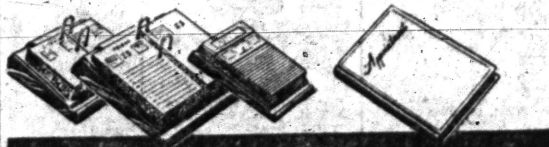
Handy single and double page desk calendars with replaceable loose leaf or tear-off refills. Ample "memo" jotting space on each page.

\$1.35 up

APPOINTMENT BOOKS

Day-to-day pages to list your appointments (down to the quarter hour!) for the entire year. Attractively printed and bound.

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Keep a business diary... the smart and easy way to record important events and have your record at hand for instant reference.

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