

Death, Destruction Ride European Storms

10 GIs Missing in Air Crash

Wrecked Plane Pulled From River



TEN STILL MISSING—A huge derrick on a river boat pulls a DC-3 airliner from the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh early today. The plane crashed last night with 28, including 23 soldiers, aboard. Ten men are missing. No bodies were found in the plane.

14 Home-Bound Soldiers Saved From Icy River

4 Fliers Also Rescued After Airliner Plunges Near Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An airliner carrying 28 men—23 of them GIs homeward bound for Christmas—crash landed in the icy Monongahela River last night.

Ten men were still missing today. Eighteen—four of them crewmen—survived, some rescued by a human chain.

Volunteer firemen began dragging the river for the missing who, Coroner William D. McClelland said, apparently drowned. The plane's wreckage held no bodies.

The last word from the pilot was shortly before 11 p.m. The pilot, Capt. Harold Poe, told the control tower at Allegheny County Airport:

"I'm out of gas. Both engines feathered. I'm at 750 feet. Can't make it. Going to ditch."

Seconds later the big plane splashed into the river. The twin-engine DC3 chartered airliner was en route from the Newark (N.J.) airport to a Colorado and two West Coast ports. It pancaked into the river 15 miles south of here shortly before midnight.

Pilot Poe, 33, of Seattle, Wash., one of the missing, skillfully guided the big ship to a crash landing near the shore. It floated for some 15 minutes, while the men scrambled to the wings. Some went back into the ship for their gear.

Then the ship slipped back into midstream—some 300 feet from shore. It was an icy swim to shore in the 18 degree chill and some of the men apparently couldn't make it.

The liner sank in about 12 feet of oily water.

Help came fast from shore. Rescuers formed human chains to pull the oil-soaked men up the slippery river banks.

Motorists on the river bank turned their lights on the scene, spotlighting the way for the chilled-to-the-bone men.

All 18 were rushed to the McKeesport Hospital. There wasn't a broken bone among them and the hospital said the chief ailment was exposure to the cold.

The public information officer at Camp Kilmer said the plane was bound for Ft. Carson, Colo., Ft. Ord, Calif., and Ft. Lewis, Wash. It was on the first leg of its trip.

An operation officer said the flight was a Civil Air Movement, a service employed by the Army to move troops.

At Washington, a CAB spokesman said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Christmas Greeting Costs Taxi Driver \$40

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP) — William Watts, a cab driver, paid \$40 to get a Christmas greeting.

Watts' billfold containing the money was stolen over the weekend, and yesterday the billfold—minus the money—was returned in the mail with a note that read:

"Sorry to have inconvenienced you, Bill. Merry Christmas."

"Good country. Wonderful!" he says. Uhlik's English is improving.

Everything the 33-year-old Uhlik has today is traceable to a talent for tinkering.

Uhlik tinkered with an abandoned war-wrecked British weapons carrier until it would run. Then he and his fellow plotters, with stolen scraps of metal, fixed up their vehicle so that on a murky day it resembled a Czech army tank.

And on July 25, 1953, they clanked past Czech border guards, through a barbed wire barrier and onto West German soil.

The American Heritage Foundation brought them to Springfield—except for Mrs. Cloud who went on to her husband's home state of Iowa.

For a time the Springfield seven

Guess Who Missed a Pre-Holiday Visit?



SUGAR PLUM DREAMS—Some people sleep the best part of their lives away. While Johnny Violette, 21 months old, of Lincoln, Neb., presumably is dreaming of Santa and sugar plums he should open his eyes and look around. Santa was visiting children's ward in a Lincoln hospital on one of his pre-Christmas rounds.

For Your Christmas Giving

Forgotten Someone? There's Still Time to Make Careful Last Minute Purchases

By JANET ODELL

Even if you have been foresighted enough to buy all your presents early, there is a certain excitement about shopping on the day before Christmas. For all of you who still need just one more thing here's a round-up of last-minute suggestions.

Leather slippers with matching bunny fur cuffs may be had for mothers and daughters; they come in all the pastel colors. Along this same line of thinking, you might consider a long-handled metal shoe horn—wonderful for people with back trouble!

Members of the Eastern Star are sure to like earrings made from emblems.

Any woman, young or old, would like a suede case containing three jeweled lipsticks.

The man who cares about fashion will thank you when he opens a box containing a cultured pearl tie tack; a tie tack (and we had to be told, also) goes right through the tie to anchor it, and also is decorative.

Is there a youngster still to be remembered? Anyone in the upper grade school set would delight in a ball point pen. Comb and brush sets might encourage neater hair.

For a dollar you can get a tie and pencil box packed together.

Warmer Weather Predicted for Area

Snow flurries predicted for tomorrow and Saturday bring hopes of a white Christmas, but the U.S. Weather Bureau says it will be even warmer tonight and tomorrow.

A low of 28 to 32 is expected tonight with a high of 30 to 34 forecast for Friday. It will be a little colder in the Pontiac area Christmas Eve, with the low expected to be from 14 to 18. Cloudy skies are predicted for the weekend.

Despite a forecast for cloudy skies yesterday, the sun broke through several times and brought the mercury up from 10 degrees at 4 a.m. to 29 early in the afternoon. A few light snow flurries were reported.

In downtown Pontiac at 8 o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 29 degrees, rising to 35 by 2 p.m. Excellent ice-skating at city rinks.

also cuff links and tie clasps. Stick cologne is entirely appropriate for even young ladies if you pick the flower scents.

Holiday candles are always welcome and are nice for your Christmas hostess. We saw some intriguing star ones that burned in a different color from the outside. We saw others on which you drop pine oil occasionally for a pleasing fragrance.

Replicas of old apothecary bot-

tles should prove interesting to the lover of antiques.

As an unusual autograph object, get a stuffed dog with a specially treated "hide" on which his owners friends can write their John and Jane Henrys.

For a gift to an entire family, buy one of the exciting new and modern stereoscopes. They are magnifying, have a focusing mechanism and a built-in light. The accompanying pictures are spectacular.

Truck Injuries Are Fatal for Ross P. Tenny, 56

Ross P. Tenny, 56, general manager of the L. H. Cole Gas & Oil Co., died at 11:50 today in Pontiac General Hospital. He was injured Tuesday in the Cole Co. yards when crushed between two trucks.



ROSS P. TENNY

Pope Decides Meat OK to Eat New Year's Eve

VATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope Pius XII has decreed that Catholics may eat meat on New Year's Eve even though it falls on a Friday, it was announced today.

The sacred congregation of the council, with the Pope's approval, took the action because New Year's Eve is "traditionally devoted by the faithful to thanking the Lord for benefits received during the year."

He remained in this post until 1942 when he was named head of the Boys' Vocational School in Lansing. After two years he left the state school to return to Pontiac and enter private business.

He made his home at 208 Cherokee Rd. with his wife, Lucille, and two children, Robert 14, and Beth, 17. His widow is the former Lucille M. LaCore.

Mr. Tenny was a member of the First Congregational Church, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the church. He was a Mason, a past-president of the Pontiac Community Chest, served for many

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26 Killed, Lost as Gales Smash Across Continent

Ships Report Distress at Sea; Wind, Floods Rip Entire Countries

LONDON (AP) — Furious winter storms lashed Western Europe today for the third day, bringing death and anguish in the midst of planning for joyous Christmas festivities.

At least 26 persons were dead or missing in the wind, sleet and snow which extended from Denmark to northern Italy, from Scotland to far inland in Germany and France.

And more storms are predicted. Telephone poles, trees, masonry and even some buildings crumpled before the onslaught of the hurricane force winds. Scores of ships were in distress along the British, Belgian, Dutch and German coasts.

But there was hope that most of them would come safely through the battering.

The 1,317-ton Swedish freighter Petra, feared lost off the Netherlands yesterday, was located last night with her 21-man crew safe. Rescue tugs went out to help the vessel, reported helpless and leaking.

The British army deferred the Christmas leave of about 3,000 soldiers and placed them on duty along Britain's low lying east coast to guard against any breaks in sea defenses.

Generally, though, the seaways in Britain, Holland, Germany and Belgium were holding against the raging seas and there seemed little imminent danger of a repetition of last year's disastrous floods which took thousands of lives.

Hops was virtually abandoned for the 1,352-ton Belgian freighter Henri Deweerdt and all 19 crewmen aboard.

No word had been heard since the ship reported yesterday she was sinking off Holland and unable to launch lifeboats in the mountainous seas.

Four deaths were reported from Scotland's mountainous areas. Two deaths were reported in England and one in Germany.

Hurricane strength winds hit Frankfurt, Germany, shattering hundreds of window panes, lifting roofs off dozens of houses and blowing down trees and power wires. The U. S. Army warned parents to keep their children off the streets.

One hundred feet of tile roofing was ripped off an American elementary school in Frankfurt but no one was injured. The roof of a big apartment building in the U. S. High Commission housing development was also blown off.

Polio Patient Gives Birth to Five-Pound Baby

A woman polio patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Tuesday took her first look at the healthy, five-pound, eight-ounce baby girl, Marilyn Louise, who was born to her Sunday at the hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Joseph Reske, 29, of 20555 W. Twelve-Mile Rd., Southfield, has three other children awaiting her return home. One of these, a girl, Judith Ann, 3, was stricken just two days after the mother, August 15.

Mrs. Reske was treated briefly at Oakland County Contagious Hospital before being admitted to Sister Kenny Polio Hospital in Farmington. She was a respirator patient there until the first of November, when she was transferred here to await the birth.

Little Judith Ann was admitted to the Sister Kenny Hospital on August 17 and was discharged on Sept. 8, although she is still under treatment there.

The husband and father, Joseph Reske is a landscaper.

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Death of a Postman
LONDON (INS) — The suicide of postman David Jones, 38, was attributed by a London coroner today to overwork caused by the Christmas mail flood.

Doomsday Seer to Fight Mental Commitment Move

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

CHICAGO — Dr. Charles Laughhead fought today to stay out of a mental institution so he can continue his prophecies of worldwide disaster.

The ousted Michigan State College doctor drove back to Lansing to "see what I can do" about his sister's petition that he and his wife be committed to mental hospitals.

Italians Approve Paris Accords

French Still Debating Hotly Whether to Ratify German Rearmament

ROME (INS) — The Italian Chamber of Deputies today ratified the Paris accords to rearm West Germany after a calm debate begun last Monday. The accords now go to the Senate and it is believed the upper house will ratify them by Feb. 15.

But, in France the accords are still being stalled by Assembly debate.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France suggested today that he would force an early showdown in the debate on ratifying the accords—then retreated from the idea.

Thus the resumed National Assembly debate might last all through the night and part of tomorrow.

A regular vote on ratification—without a vote of confidence being posed—is expected sometime tomorrow.

The Premier, faced with a wave of "absentism" when a ballot is taken, made it clear he still intended to stake the life of his government on any procedural moves to wreck the Paris accords.

In the resumed debate the former premier and elder statesman Edouard Herriot attacked the Paris accords.

It was the emotional oratory of this ailing old man that dealt a final death blow to the European Defense Community project.

Again he spoke from his seat through a specially-installed loud-speaker arrangement and frequently was applauded by the Communists.

After Mice, Not Cash

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The wail of sirens from the new electric warning system in Milan's National Ban of Labor brought police and firemen running last night. They found a black kitten stealing mice near the vaults.

Osman's 5 Fine Stores: Downtown and Tel-Buron open nightly 'til 9

Michigan Faces Gray Christmas

New Snow Not Likely; Old Fall Melting Fast in Warm Weather

By UNITED PRESS

Chances are Michigan will have to settle for a gray Christmas instead of a white one, the weather-man said today.

The Detroit Weather Bureau said in an extended outlook there was only a slight possibility any new snow of any consequence would fall tomorrow or Saturday.

The best the weatherman could promise were snow flurries over most of the state on Christmas Day. A heavier fall might whiten the lake areas, he said.

Rising temperatures melted away hopes for a White Christmas in many parts of the nation today.

On the first day of winter yesterday temperatures jumped as much as 19 degrees and weather forecasters said it was likely to get warmer today.

The thawing breezes threatened to melt part of the thick snow cover left by a New England snow fall which has been blamed for 17 deaths. Snow covers in other parts of the East were expected to wither even more rapidly.

There were no predictions of heavy snow between now and Saturday for any major part of the country. Forecasters said Christmas probably will be white only in areas where there is already a thick snow blanket on the ground, primarily in the nation's northeast.

Northern New England was one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Tinker Way to Freedom and New Life

Czechs Who Pierced Iron Curtain in Homemade Tank Settled Happily in U.S.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Remember the Czechs who punched through the Iron Curtain in a rattletrap disguised as a tank?

There were eight of them, Mr. and Mrs. Vaclav Uhlik; their children, Vaclav Jr., 6, and Eva, 5; Walter Hora, 26; Vaclav Krejcirik, 26; Joseph Pisarik, 43; and Mrs. Libuse Cloud, wife of an American soldier.

Come Saturday, Uhlik and his associates will have been in this country two Christmases. How are they making out?

In the near 17 months since their nerve dash to freedom Vaclav Uhlik has:

1. Come to America;
2. Got a good paying job;
3. Settled with his family in a four-room apart-

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The Day in Birmingham

Christmas Eve Carol Sing Will Be Held at Shain Park

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — A tradition that dates back so far not even the sponsoring Birmingham Musical can trace its beginnings, will again be repeated tomorrow night as families gather beneath the lighted tree and manger in Shain Park for the annual Christmas Eve community carol program.

Chairman Mrs. Joseph E. Williams said newcomers are especially invited to attend the 5:30 p.m. singing.

Another custom of long standing will be the musical accompaniment of Birmingham High School's brass ensemble under the direction of Arnold Berndt; and William Spence who will lead the carolers. Song sheets will be distributed at the twilight sing, Mrs. Williams said.

Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland said yesterday the Board of Education will make its final inspection of the new building Pembroke Elementary School on Dec. 31 and pupils who have temporarily been housed at Adams and Tolly Schools will begin classes Jan. 3 at Pembroke.

City officials yesterday secured an option for the property belonging to one of eight owners of 11 pieces of property comprising the proposed 220-car off-street parking lot on Pierce between Merrill and Brown.

Jack Walker, assistant to the city manager, said this leaves 2 property owners and 4 parcels of property involved in condemnation proceedings, with first hearings scheduled for Jan. 10.

Christmas Eve will be observed with services in several churches here:

First Presbyterian Church will have a candlelight service from 10:30 to midnight.

An hour-long candlelight service will start at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Christmas carols at 11:45 p.m. will precede midnight Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. Masses on Christmas day will follow the normal schedule.

Embury Methodist Church will

hold its first Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m.

At the Congregational Church, there will be an 11 p.m. candlelight service with a special music by the choir.

Music by the combined choirs will be included at an 8 p.m. candlelight service at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church.

The Sunday school at Ascension Lutheran Church will present its Christmas program at 7 p.m. A carol service will start at 11 p.m. with communion at 11:30. On Christmas Day a Festival Service will be held at 11:30 a.m.

At St. James Episcopal Church there will be an 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Holy Communion and sermon, with an organ recital at 10:30 and congregational carols at 11. Holy Communion and a sermon is scheduled for 10 a.m. Christmas day.

Activities at Redeemer Lutheran Church include a 7 p.m. program by the junior, intermediate and senior departments, followed by a midnight service of Lights and Carols at 11:30. Christmas morning service will be at 10:45.

"The Carols of Christmas," a choral cantata, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by the choir at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church. There will be an 11 a.m. service on Christmas day. Solemn High Mass will be sung by the boy choir at Holy Name Church at midnight. Christmas day masses will follow the usual schedule.

Wants to Keep Present Zoning

City Planner Sees No Need for Changing Two Areas in North End

City Planner Henry C. Smith yesterday urged keeping present zoning in two areas near the Pontiac Motor Division plant where changes are being sought.

One is a request to change from residential to manufacturing classification approximately 10 acres in the Joslyn-Grace-Peacock-Fuller area.

The other is a request to shift from manufacturing to residential classification some 40 acres in the Highwood-Columbia section.

Smith said it was his belief "properties presently zoned for manufacturing could be used for the desired purpose without bringing additional manufacturing classifications into residential zones."

At the same time, he condemned the fact "builders are now putting up homes on manufacturing lands, which will eventually destroy their usefulness for industrial expansion."

While not so stating directly, Smith indicated he thought the haulaway firm wishing to use the present manufacturing property north of Columbia.

The latter property is closer to the Pontiac plant.

Eighty per cent of the land is owned by Edward M. Stout and Joseph Lazenby, who have petitioned for the change to residential.

Roy Annett, Inc. is listed as the owner of 41 per cent of the residential property.

Smith said about one-quarter mile of road would have to be laid across property owned by General Motors Corp. to get to the proposed manufacturing area directly from the Pontiac plant.

The road would be an extension of Highwood boulevard and would run north from Columbia.

The residential property Annett wants changed is adjacent to large tracts of residential land. Smith said. To the north are about 20 acres of residential land on which construction of four houses is being completed.

To the east are about 10 acres, which are part of a 100-acre section owned by the Board of Education and slated as the site of a new high school.

Smith said there was another objection to building residences on manufacturing land, a practice which cannot be halted under present city ordinance.

"Builders get permits in a manufacturing zone and build homes there. Then you go out and buy a house there."

"The builder doesn't tell you it's not residentially zoned. Then somebody builds a paint and bump shop and you naturally start screaming."

"At the same time it seems industry should have some protection, the same as the people."

"When they start looking around for industrial land, property available is spotted with houses and the owners hold up the potential plant builders."



NATIVITY SCENE—Recalling the first Christmas, this Nativity scene has been set up in front of the First Baptist Church at Oakland and Saginaw streets by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The life-size display, donated by Estate Enterprises of Birmingham, shows the Christ Child, Joseph and Mary, the Three Wise Men and animal life.

U.N. Chief Sets Confab Limits

Hammarskjold to Stay in Peiping No Longer Than 10 Days

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has disclosed he will limit both the duration and content of his conversations in Peiping with Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai.

The U. N. official will remain in the Chinese capital for no more than a week to 10 days.

He will restrict his discussions to the demand that all U. N. personnel held by Red China, including 11 U. S. fliers imprisoned as spies, be released.

Hammarskjold will leave on his 12,000-mile "Mission to Peiping" on Dec. 29. He hopes to be back at U. N. headquarters in New York by the middle of January.

The secretary general emphasized at a news conference yesterday after his return from Stockholm that he would under no circumstances "beg" the Chinese Reds for release of 11 jailed American airmen or other U. N. personnel held in violation of the Korean armistice.

He listened with amused astonishment to the question of a correspondent who asked if his trip to Peiping was not likely to be taken as "bending your knee or putting you in a humiliating position."

Hammarskjold replied firmly: "I am not going anywhere to beg anybody for anything. I am going to Peiping strictly on the basis of an Assembly resolution directing me to secure the release of U. N. personnel detained in Communist China. I am going with the mandate of the U. N. Assembly, which is not begging."

The secretary general will be accompanied by a select group of five or six legal and political advisers, none of them of American nationality.

He expects to pause briefly in London for a talk with British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden and in New Delhi with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

3 Waterford Breakins Reported to Police

Two and possibly three breakins that occurred last night in Waterford Township, are believed to have been committed by the same burglars, according to Police Chief Frank J. Van Atta.

Broken into last night were the Bulman Hardware at 3509 Elizabeth Lake road, Panchuk Motor Sales at 2620 Dixie Hwy., and a recently-vacated grocery store at 2616 Dixie Hwy.

Van Atta said entry was gained at the Dixie highway breakins by throwing a piece of ice through the front door glass, and at Bulman's a brick was thrown through the door.

Only valuables missing were \$1 in pennies from Bulman's. Van Atta said, although the stores had been ransacked by thieves in their search for loot.

Patrolmen William Stokes and Donald Graylin discovered the two Dixie highway breakins while making routine checks early today. Chris Bulman, hardware store owner, reported the third.

Dr. John P. Williams Heads Hospital Staff

Dr. John P. Williams, of 6570 Commerce Lake Rd., has been named chief of staff for 1955 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Named vice-chief of staff for the year was Dr. H. A. Furlong, who is chief of staff-elect for 1956.

Dr. Williams succeeds Dr. N. F. Gehring.

Others named at the annual election were Dr. Kenneth Vandenberg, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Lucius A. Farnham, member-at-large of the executive committee, and Dr. Arthur Young, chief of the general practice section.

Re-elected were Dr. R. W. Ballard Jr., chief of the surgery section; Dr. Donald S. Smith, chief of the medicine section, and Dr. Furlong, chief of the obstetrics-gynecology section.

'Upholstery Comes Unstuck' Russian Car Buyer Faces Endless Siege of Troubles

MOSCOW (INS) — The Soviet auto buyer has to be a hardy soul.

Take the case of a citizen who buys a four-seater Moskvitch car. First he has to save up 9,000 rubles, the full purchase price. Russia has no time - payment plans.

A Moskvitch represents a year's pay for a workman.

At the official rate of exchange, 9,000 rubles equals \$2,250. Moskvitches exported to Sweden, with local taxes, cost \$1,150.

Once he has the money, the auto, store in the nearest large city and puts his name on a waiting list.

Perhaps nine months or a year later, after periodic check-backs to keep his name on the list, he will receive his Moskvitch.

In too many cases, his troubles are just beginning.

A report just published by Moscow's "low - powered automobile factory," producers of the Moskvitch, admits the new-car owner is likely to find his long-awaited auto has one of 18 common bugs.

Eight per cent of the complaints are charged to sloppy assembly work. Half of these are due to careless tightening of bolts.

In mid-November a new owner

brought his car back to the factory complaining the rear assembly hadn't been greased. A few days earlier a certain Comrade Sergeenko started toward Minsk in his new car and had to be towed home when the distributor shaft froze.

Roof upholstery comes unstuck in summer heat. Body welds rust after a few months. Radiators leak. Rear assemblies rattle.

The report, published in the new paper "Evening Moscow," asserts that if foremen and inspectors saw to it that workmen did their jobs properly, most of these bugs would disappear.

But the plant, like many of the Soviet Union's socialized industries, operates spasmodically. The first three weeks of the month, production coasts along normally.

Then, in the last 10 days, the "assault" begins. This is a speed-up to meet — and possibly top — the production quota for the month. (Soviet workers are paid on the basis of piece-work.)

When this speed - up comes, foremen press every available hand into service. Electricians find themselves putting engines together and recently a typist from the front office wound up on the assembly line. Also, says the report:

"If, during the first 10 days of the month, the inspectors examine every detail carefully, they often pass items in the last 10 days without even checking them. There have even been cases where inspectors simply turned their stamps over to the workmen."

Technical problems, like the roof upholstery and the faulty distributor shafts, were solved months ago in the laboratory, but still haven't been applied.

S. Putyayev and M. Kartsman, staffers of the Moskvitch plant newspaper who signed the report, have a one-word explanation — "bureaucracy."

Study Impeachment for Judge Brennan

LANSING (INS) — Justices of the Michigan Supreme Court reportedly are considering impeachment proceedings against Circuit Judge Vincent M. Brennan because of his refusal to retire.

It was reported that Brennan's decision yesterday to withdraw his application for retirement may be the first business up for discussion when the court's January term opens after New Year's Day.

In view of a lengthy report the high court compiled on his conduct involving drinking during the last three years, Brennan last Oct. 6 agreed to be retired Jan. 1.

The justices refused to be quoted, but it was learned many of them feel Brennan has broken faith.

Brennan contended today that impeachment can be voted only when a judge is guilty of misconduct while on the bench or in connection with his duties.

Robust Great-Grandma Juggles Train Wheels

CHICAGO (INS) — Mrs. Mary Pietraszek, 67, of Chicago probably can claim the title of "the strongest great-grandmother in America."

Mrs. Pietraszek, a woman yard worker for the Illinois Central Railroad, handles 17,000 pounds of steel a day. Part of the time she guides a huge crane moving 700-pound railroad wheels, but sometimes she has to shove the wheels around by hand.

Driving Charge Dismissed

A drunk driving charge was dismissed in Municipal Court yesterday against Albert Smoot, 44, of 297 Hughes St. He had been accused following an auto accident Dec. 1 on W. South boulevard near Franklin road.

Judge Cecil McCallum said that a drunkometer test and testimony indicated Smoot was not intoxicated at the time.

Smoot testified that his foot slipped off the brake pedal, causing his auto to strike the rear of one driven by Clarence J. Scheib of 5165 Latimer.

Clothier Aids Forgery Arrest

Doubts Signature When Paid by Check; Alerts City Police

Alertness on the part of a Pontiac clothing store owner and quick action by police led to the arrest of a suspected check forger and his wife yesterday.

Archie Barnett, co-owner of Barnett's Clothing Store at 19 North Saginaw St., said he became suspicious after the suspect paid for a new suit with a check drawn on a Royal Oak welding firm.

A call to the firm confirmed his suspicions when he was told the check had been stolen in a July 4 breakin. An officer, hidden in the store, arrested the suspect's wife when she came back to the store at 4 p.m. to pick up the altered suit. She implicated her husband under questioning.

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton said John Beard, 24, who was free on \$2,000 bond in an earlier armed robbery charge in Oak Park, is being held for investigation of uttering and publishing. His wife, Mary, 20, is being held under the same count. Wheaton said the pair would probably be charged later today.

10 Home-Bound Gls Missing in Crash

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man said the board had been informed by its investigators that the plane had run out of fuel.

Whether this was due to a slow leak, poor flight planning or other reasons had not yet been determined, he said.

The CAB said also is inquiring into the time element, since the plane crashed near Pittsburgh 2 hours and 22 minutes after leaving Newark, N. J. Normal flying time for a DC3 over that route was said to be about an hour and a half.

CAB records showed that the Johnson Flying Service, Missoula, Mont., operator of the plane and one of the nation's pioneer charter and contract aviation concerns, has never before had a fatal accident in passenger-carrying operations.

Cardinal Reaches Korea to Spend Yule With Gls

SEOUL — Francis Cardinal Spellman arrived here today to spend his fourth consecutive Christmas with American troops in Korea.

He will say masses for U. S. servicemen in Korea from Pusan to the demilitarized zone during his six-day visit.

Driver Fined, Jailed

Ray Strickland, 31, of 331 Furze St., pleaded guilty to drunk driving Wednesday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan who ordered him to pay a \$30 fine and sentenced him to three days in the Oakland County Jail.

Who Needs Hands?

Armless Tot Opens Yule Gifts With 10 Nimble Toes

DALLAS, Tex. — It doesn't take two arms and two legs for an inquisitive youngster to find out what surprises Santa Claus has in store.

Louise, the Waxahachie, Tex., baby born without arms and abandoned by her real parents, is doing all right with 10 nimble toes.

Hardly had she finished with her big birthday party—she was 2 last Friday—than she began exploring for the gift-wrapped packages hidden in the home of her adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Capps, of Seagoville, near here. She uses her nimble sensitive toes as another child would fingers.

Before Mrs. Capps knew what was happening, Louise had found her No. 1 Christmas present—a big doll with dark hair and black eyes like Louise. Since then doll and girl can't be separated.

The other night the Capps heard a crash in the living room. Louise had climbed on top of the divan

Canadian Pros Seek 5 Members of Lions' Team

DETROIT (INS)—It was learned in Detroit today that Canadian football has launched a full-scale raid on the National Football League and that five members of the Detroit Lions have been approached by a Toronto scout.

Although none of the players involved would comment today, it is known that Tom Dubinski, Lou Creekmur, Jim Doran, Gil Mains and Jack Christiansen have been contacted by Harry Sunshine, the Toronto Argonaut scout.

All but Christiansen were approached personally and he was called on the telephone yesterday. The salaries offered range from \$12,000 to \$15,000 yearly, which is almost twice as much money as their Detroit contract calls for.

The Detroit players refused to state whether they had been contacted or not, saying they were much more interested in winning the championship game with Cleveland next Sunday.

Doomsday Seer Set to Fight Commitment

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the couple's three children, Charlyn, 18, Charles Jr., 17, and Marilyn, 9.

Laughead's career as a prophet of doom suffered a setback Tuesday when the city of Chicago got through the day without being engulfed by a tidal wave as he predicted.

The 44-year-old doctor and Mrs. Martin explained they had received a last minute "message" from space men who watch over the world that Chicago would be reprieved.

At last night's news conference in Mrs. Martin's suburban Oak Park home, she showed how she receives bulletins from outer space. She suddenly appeared to go into a trance and announced "they're coming in on the beam now."

Then she seized a pad of paper and a pencil and began writing. The "message" read "Shall ye be unto yourself true or shall ye sell your birthright?"

She explained to the newsmen "That's for the press."

Laughead meanwhile handed out a typed statement which said he and Mrs. Martin would "unite forces to pinpoint coming disasters and alert the people of the world. This will help 'avoid panic.'"

Space men in flying saucers are paying frequent visits to the earth to spot faults in the world's surface and to be ready to evacuate a few earthlings if disaster hits, he said.

Scientists are already speaking of "slips" in the earth's outer skin, Laughead said, and recent earthquakes, such as the temblors which hit California, appear to indicate that worse things are coming.

Truck Injuries Fatal to Ross P. Tenny

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years on the executive board of the Boy Scouts, and was a member of the Oakland County Torch Club. He was a past president of the Pontiac Lions Club.

In addition he was active in other agencies devoted to child welfare, and especially in work with boys. He was a director of the Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic.

While in the Pontiac Schools Mr. Tenny developed the basic industrial shops for three of the city's junior high schools. He also helped set up co-operative trade apprentice courses in the Wilson Foundry & Machine Co., GMC Truck & Coach Division and Pontiac Motor Co. He also helped plan the present Industrial Education Building at Pontiac High School.

One of Puerto Rico's sportiest golf courses has been developed from the moats and parade grounds of a 400-year old Spanish fort that guards the entrance to San Juan harbor.

It also said he was once employed by the Soviet Amtorg Trading Corp., and cited testimony of former Communists that any such employment required Communist party clearance.

Walks Into Car's Side; Youth, 14, Is Injured

Robert Seconder, 14, of 9050 Pontiac Lake Rd., White Lake Township, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for leg cuts suffered when he walked into the side of an auto at M59 and Elizabeth Lake road, yesterday, according to Waterford Township Police.

David J. Ballard, 30, of 137 Cottage St., the car's driver, told police that he was turning left from M59 to Elizabeth Lake road when the boy started to cross the road.

Sad Homecoming Awaits Visiting Berkley Family

BERKLEY — Police are trying to locate Julian J. Petruzzi in Cleveland today to tell him a \$3,000 fire destroyed his home in Berkley yesterday.

The fire broke out just three hours after Petruzzi and his family left the house for a Christmas visit with friends in Ohio.

U.S. Warming Up After Deep Freeze

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of the few areas where a snowy Christmas appeared assured. While temperatures rose in the South, the mercury plunged as much as 22 degrees in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, hitting one above zero at Portland, Me. The forecast for tomorrow was colder with snow.

New York City, one of the nation's chilliest spots earlier this week, warmed up a little today. But the Christmas forecast was fair and colder. In Los Angeles, Calif., on the other hand, a "bathing suit Christmas" was expected with temperatures in the mid-70's.

In Florida, where the first day of winter found temperatures below freezing, the mercury rose five to 10 degrees to bolster the state's reputation for warm temperatures.

The mild temperatures raised hopes that good driving conditions will hold down traffic deaths during the holiday weekend.

Rush James Vernor Jr. to St. Joseph Hospital

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — James Vernor Jr., 38, vice president of Vernor's Ginger Ale, is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today where he is being treated for anemia, according to hospital officials.

Firemen used an inhalator on Vernor at his home at 707 W. Long Lake Rd. for almost two hours yesterday, before he was taken to the hospital.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy through tomorrow with new flurries tomorrow. Colder tomorrow. Drizzle tonight. Low tonight 28-32. High tomorrow 30-34. Cloudy and colder tomorrow night with snow flurries, low 14-18.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 25.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction, Southwest.
Sun sets Thursday at 5:04 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:56 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 2:42 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 7:32 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 28 11 a.m. 31
7 a.m. 29 12 m. 32
10 a.m. 29 1 p.m. 33
2 p.m. 30 3 p.m. 33
4 p.m. 30 5 p.m. 33

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 29
Lowest temperature 10
Mean temperature 19.5
Weather—Partly sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 25
Lowest temperature 11
Mean temperature 18
Weather—Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1893
56 in 1893 1 in 1878

Wednesdays Temperature Chart
Albany 29 26 On. Rapids 33 30
Baltimore 31 27 Jackson 35 42
Baltimore 31 21 Lansing 28 27
Baltimore 36 30 Memphis 38 22
Baltimore 36 30 Miami 40 33
Buffalo 36 31 Milwaukee 31 29
Cincinnati 33 29 New Orleans 32 43
Chicago 33 29 St. Paul 34 27
Cincinnati 33 24 St. Louis 38 27
Cleveland 30 25 St. Francisco 34 40
Detroit 30 25 St. Marie 28 27
Fort Worth 67 34 Traverse City 34 21



MEET THE PRATTS—Lined up in the living room Darwin, Joy and Roger. Slade, who is five years of their home at 4195 Joyce St. in Drayton Plains old clasps his father's hand in the foreground to are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pratt, June Hawkins, Gail, complete the family group.

What Religion Means to Our Family

Pratts Find Eternal Security in Faith

By LULA B. OGDEN

"As a family our religion means security forevermore if we continue in serving our Lord together," the Keith Pratt family of 4195 Joyce St., Drayton Plains, said. "In our home reading God's Word and praying each day is the strength of our Christian life. We firmly believe that 'A family that prays together stays together.'"

The whole family, except Slade who is only five years old, belongs to the First Free Methodist Church on Lafayette Street.

And they all are working at their religion in the church.

Mr. Pratt and Darwin are substitute teachers in the Sunday school, which means they always have to be prepared to pinch-hit. Gail teaches third grade girls and Mrs. Pratt is superintendent of the Junior Department.

She also is "Aunt Verda" to the children riding one of the three Sunday School buses serving the community each Sunday.

In years past the Pratts have been interested and faithful workers in the Harrison Street Mission of the church.

At the present time, June, who is married, lives at Sturgis and was home for Thanksgiving holiday when the picture was taken.

Gail, who has attended Spring Arbor College, is completing her education at Western Michigan College of Education. This year she is doing her first year of teaching in the second grade at Williams Lake School.

Darwin, who has attended Spring Arbor one year, is at present working in a Pontiac automobile factory.

The mother was born near Memphis, Mich., coming to Pontiac with her parents, at the age of 16, while the father came here from Mecosta County about 1925.

The parents' romance started when Pratt went to board in the Broadway home. They were married in 1928.

Surface elevations in Texas range from sea level to 4,000 feet above on plateaus, with several mountains more than 7,000 feet and the Guadalupe Peak at 8,751 feet.

Tot Floats Calmly After Fall in Harbor

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—An 18-month-old baby was rescued by her father yesterday after falling into 60 feet of water at the harbor. "She was floating on her back, looking at the sky," said Donald C. Newton, 43, an oil well driller. "She wasn't even crying."

Newton was talking with a drilling crew near the edge of a channel when his four small daughters climbed from his car. The youngest walked out on a retaining wall and fell in. Newton, summoned by another daughter, dived into the water and swam 50 yards to rescue the girl.

American farmers are cultivating about the same amount of land today that they did in 1920.

Jealous Suitor Being Examined

Sanity Tests Set Today for Man Who Held Gun on Woman 24 Hours

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—A cotton mill worker undergoes mental examinations today to determine whether he was sane when he held his ex-sweetheart captive at gunpoint for 24 hours and threatened to kill anyone who attempted to rescue her.

District Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers Jr. issued a warrant last night charging Graham Timberlake, 31, with "assault with a deadly weapon" and possibly kidnap charges.

Timberlake surrendered to authorities yesterday when he freed Miss Jesse Elizabeth Davis, 29, after holding her for more than 24 hours in the packing room of a textile mill in Wake Forest, N. C.

The slim mill worker was docile after he gave himself up. "I didn't know what I was doing," he said. "I wouldn't have done this for anything in the world."

Miss Davis, although weak from her ordeal, was reported in good condition. Dr. C. T. Wilkinson said she had not received any injuries and still "seemed fond" of Timberlake.

Wilkinson said it was Miss Davis who persuaded the former mental patient to give himself up and receive medical attention.

Timberlake, spurned by Miss Davis for a soldier at Fort Bragg, N. C., released the girl and turned over his .25 caliber pistol after authorities assured him he would be taken to a state hospital and would not be put in jail.

Are Firemen Entitled to Electric Blankets?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Even though firemen are supposed to be robust, athletic and ready to jump out of bed, aren't they entitled to the comfort of an electric blanket while they are in bed?

There are differences of opinion hereabouts concerning this complex question.

Chief George Courser of the San Diego Fire Department ordered electric blankets removed from fire stations there. But Chief Keith Klinger of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said yesterday that new stations will be equipped with electric outlets near the beds of firemen.

Favorite Christmas Foods Lower Priced This Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The men who run the nation's food stores figure you ought to enjoy Christmas dinner even more this year than last—prices of both turkeys and smoked hams are eight to 10 cents cheaper a pound than a year ago.

These two meats, needless to say, are the big features this week, but food men say they're selling a lot of frying chickens, too. In this case also, prices are down around a dime from a year ago.

If you plan to break with tradition, your best buys in meats will be found in pork and lamb (beef prices are still high). A good number of stores are featuring pork loins and legs of lamb.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture calls your attention to eggs this week. It says large supplies, high quality and low prices make eggs a real bargain.

In the produce markets, specialists pick eastern potatoes, onions, old crop cabbage, western lettuce and nearby carrots, parsnips, turnips and topped beets as your best buys of the week.

Colder weather has cut into supplies of cucumbers, eggplants, beans, escarole, endive, and big Boston and romaine lettuce.

As for Christmas items, the produce men say yams are nearly twice as high as the dry type sweet potatoes, but "moderately priced," nevertheless. Cranberries will cost a bit more than at Thanksgiving.

Tangerines, a Christmas fruit, are considered a good buy, along with avocados, limes, oranges and grapefruit.

A few crates of strawberries showed up in eastern markets this week. They were flown from Florida. The price, of course, is high.

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Holiday Turkey Easily Carved

Government Expert Lists Tips to Aid in Whittling Christmas Bird

WASHINGTON (INS) — One of the nation's top experts with the carving knife said today that any man who can whittle can do a satisfactory job on the Christmas turkey, and that those who shirk are cowards.

This wizard of the carving set is Harlan Loy Shrader, a genial man who bears the impressive title of senior extension poultry husbandman of the Federal Extension Service.

Shrader lists these preliminary duties for the housewife: Tuck the wings under and truss the bird so it will lie flat on the plate, using small wedges of bread, apple or orange under each side if necessary.

Set the table so there are no tall glasses near the carver's elbow—in other words, "Clear the decks for action."

The implements are a two-tined fork and a long-bladed sharp knife with emphasis on the sharp. Shrader prefers a good kitchen knife to any sterling or bone-handled job which won't take an edge. "The average man should stand up to carve," he says, "permits freer use of the elbows."

Here are his detailed instructions: Place the bird with its legs pointed toward you. Take hold of the drumstick with the left hand, the knife in the right. Ease the leg away with a twisting motion and slice the thigh from the body, and put it on a side plate.

Cut between the drumstick and the thigh and "Whittle off some of the drumstick if it's too big for junior." Carve the thigh by putting one tine of the fork on each side of the bone and slicing parallel to the bone.

Next, put one tine of the fork on each side of the breast bone and depress the wing by cutting about one inch back at a 45-degree angle so that the knife goes into the ball-and-socket joint of the wing.

Go back a short distance on the breast and, "using a sawing motion," begin slicing off the white meat. Go back a little farther each time so that a little skin comes off with each slice of breast.

For Shrader's money, the choice morsels are the two turkey "oysters" found in small depressions on the back. "It's the carver is a knave," he said, "he keeps them himself. If he's a saint he gives them to the hostess."

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



Scrooge wished everyone he saw a "Merry Christmas," and topped things off by going to church.



Then he went to his nephew Fred's house. "It's I, Your Uncle Scrooge. I have come to dinner. Will you let me in, Fred?"



It was a wonderful party, wonderful games, wonderful unanimity, wonderful happiness!

By Charles Dickens

British Royal Family Will Be Together on Yuletide for First Time in 2 Years

LONDON (INS)—Britain's royal family, for the first time in two years, will be all together this year for an old-fashioned Christmas at Sandringham House.

Last year Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were on a round-the-world tour, far away from their children and countrymen at Christmastime.

Queen Mother Elizabeth, who will join the family circle at Sandringham, has recently re-

turned from a visit to the United States and Canada. Her trip had a special seasonal significance—particularly for her beloved grandchildren, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

A number of pieces among the Queen Mother's luggage when she arrived at Southampton were marked for direct delivery to Sandringham. It is these that hold the key to a surprise-filled Christmas morning around the royal tree—the results of her New York shopping spree.

But the Queen Mother is not the only royal householder who will have surprises to offer on that eventful morning. Another member of the family has been making forays in recent days on London's gift counters.

The queen has turned up unannounced at several places and made purchases while tail-coated managers bowed and fellow customers gaped.

Shortly after 6-year-old Charles journeyed to one store's toy department where he confided his requirements to a properly respectful Santa Claus, the queen visited the store to find out what her offspring had in mind. Reports are that the heir to the throne had big eyes for a snappy red bicycle.

Foresters on the 17,000-acre Sandringham estate are busy this week cutting holly and mistletoe with which to decorate the great halls of the "big house."

Gathered there on Christmas will be, besides the queen and her immediate family: the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester; their sons, Prince Richard and Prince William; and the Duchess of Kent with her daughter, Princess Alexandra, who will 18 years old Christmas Day.

A local group of carolers plan to serenade "the royals" on Christmas Eve. They hope their luck will hold. Last year they were invited inside and treated to coffee and sandwiches.

Police Seek Boy's Do-It-Yourself Car

DALLAS (INS)—Dallas police hunt for this car:

A foot high, 4 feet long and 30 inches wide.

Powered by a lawn mower motor, with one red wheel, one brown wheel and two white wheels.

Steered with the feet; capable of 30 miles per hour.

Charles Patton, 12, who built the auto, told police, "I just forgot and left it outside."

Leaving the keys in the ignition, he went back into the office. There he motioned toward the car and asked a secretary to keep an eye on it. But the vehicle already was missing. A fleet thief had driven off with \$3,000 worth of merchandise.

The musician's physician, Dr. Joseph I. Marx, said after making an exhaustive checkup that Libera's condition is "neither critical nor serious," but that he has a mild and temporary heart strain. He advised him to continue his vacation through January.

Libera's lawyer, John R. Jacobs Jr., said his client's exhausting schedule since 1944 without vacation or rest, and especially his "exacting and prodigious work schedule on television and concert performances in the last three years," has made a rest advisable.

Fog Blankets Utah
SALT LAKE CITY (INS)—A heavy fog rolled into the northwestern valleys of Utah yesterday, grounding all aircraft and causing numerous automobile accidents. Weather forecasters said that only a storm front could blow the thick fog out of the valleys.

Save Poinsettias Year After Year With Right Care

WASHINGTON (UP) — Don't throw those Christmas poinsettias away after the holidays.

Just because the leaves are dropping doesn't mean it's dying. Experts at the Agriculture Department say the plant is only going into its "normal rest period."

It can easily be saved for next year and here's how:

After the leaves fall, put the plant in a cool place — 40 to 60 degrees — and water sparingly. About May 1, cut the plant back, shake off old soil and replant in a mixture of about three parts garden loam, one part well-rotted manure, and one part leaf mold.

Around the first of June, set the plant outdoors, in full sunshine in northern climes or in light shade in a hot climate. When nights become cool again in the fall, bring the poinsettia to a window where it can get good light and air — but no draft — and where the temperature is about 60 to 65. Water regularly and use a little liquid fertilizer every week.

That much sounds easy. But here's where those who have tried it and failed usually make their fatal mistake.

Most important, the scientists say,

is keeping the plant dark at night. Long nights uninterrupted by even a shaft of artificial light are needed to bring the poinsettia into flower again.

They say street lights as much as 50 yards away can prevent the plant from blooming a year from now.

Someone Fouled Up

READING, Pa. (INS)—Postmaster Harold D. Schildt is looking for a person who mailed 125 stamped and addressed envelopes in Reading. Schildt wants to tell the mailer that he or she forgot to put the Christmas Cards inside.

There was no return address, either.

Triplet Daughters Born to Young Grandmother

HOMINY, Okla. (INS)—Mrs. Cecil Morgan, a 34-year-old grandmother, gave birth to triplet girls yesterday, increasing her family to nine children.

The astounded father, a laborer, exclaimed: "What in the world am I going to do with them?"

The mother's oldest daughter, Mrs. C. M. Vandever, 16, is the parent of one child and is expecting another.

Korean printers cast bronze type in sand and printed books at least four decades before John Gutenberg independently invented separate type characters of metal in Germany in the 1430s.

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Christmas Eve Service 7:30 P.M.
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Christmas Day 10:00 A.M.
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MA 4-1575

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Westwood Rd. 1/2 mi. off Union
Lake Road, Oakton Lake
Christmas Eve 7:30 P.M.
(Children's Program)
Special Christmas Program 10:00 A.M.
(Presented by the Chapel Choir)
Rev. Eugene Ryding, Pastor
PM 3-3148

GUTHRIE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Auburn Rd. at Des Moines, Brooklands
Christmas Eve 7:30 P.M.
(Children's Program)
Midnight Christmas Service 11:00 P.M.
(With Communion)
Christmas Festival 10:45 P.M.
Rev. Norman H. Kirk, Pastor
OL 2-5084

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Widen at Fifth, Rochester
Christmas Eve Service 7:30 P.M.
(Children's Program)
Christmas Festival 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Walter C. Gierken, Pastor
OL 2-4571

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
General Motors Rd. Milford
Christmas Eve 8:00 P.M.
Rev. Arnold F. Claus, Pastor
MU 4-5213

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Auburn at Jeanie
Christmas Eve 7:30 P.M.
(Children's Program)
Christmas Festival 11:15 P.M.
Rev. Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
FE 4-9405

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Glendale at R. General
Christmas Eve Carol and
Candle Lighting 8:00 P.M.
Christmas Day Communion
Service 10:00 A.M.
Reception of Adult and
Membership Class
Rev. Otto G. Schultz, Pastor
FE 2-1582

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Joelin at Fourth
Christmas Eve Service 7:30 P.M.
(Children's Program)
Christmas Festival 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Glen Mahler, Pastor
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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Christmas Day 10:30 A.M.
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And it came to pass, as the angels
were gone away from them into
heaven, a sleeping angel said one to another,
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and see this thing which is come to
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\$262 a Day Hotel Suites Ready at Miami Beach

By EARL WILSON

MIAMI BEACH—"How many people will pay \$189 a day for a hotel suite?" a man asked me.

"None," I said.

"A lot of them," the man said, "if you deliver service."

The man speaking, Ben Novack, also knows they'll pay \$5,000 a season for a cabana—a cabana with a living room attached, big enough for a cocktail party.

Believing the capitalistic system and luxury-loving Americans are here to stay, Novack and associates are previewing their new \$15,000,000 Hotel Fontainebleau where you can also get a \$262-a-day suite if you're cramped in the \$189-a-day suite. Meals are extra, of course. For \$262-a-day you don't expect groceries, too, I hope.

My wife and I are roughing it in one of the \$33-a-day rooms, because all the suites aren't ready yet.

"The Fontainebleau's on the famous Firestone estate and sometimes in this neighborhood you can still get a faint smell of—no, not rubber—money."

Harvey Firestone's late mansion served as construction offices for the hotel. Then it was dismantled.

Who lives in these suites? Well, a watch tycoon ordered one. Ex-Mayor Frankel of Long Beach, N. Y., reserved four cabanas and four suites for some friends.

The tab for those will be about \$100,000—and, don't forget that's without meals.

Vaughn Monroe, an Akron boy who has seen a hotel or two, is here to sing—and upon gazing at the biggest hotel swimming pool he ever saw, he remarked:

"It'll take them 10 days to fill the thing."

Mayor and Mrs. Wagner, the Mack Kriendlers of "21," Peter Donald, and Dick Merrill of Eastern, who flew us down, are also among the gawkers at this 15-story palace which resembles a crescent-shaped U. N. building.

'Twas designed by architect Morris Lapidus, a Brooklyn, N.Y.U. and Columbia U. boy.

Novack, who's either the Glenn McCarthy or the Conrad Hilton of Florida, "raided" other hotels.

I was amazed to see Renee Black, for 23 years Maitre D'Bouche at the Waldorf-Astoria, bustling around here in the same capacity.

He was observed in the kitchen, in spats, pointing with his cane as he lectured some chefs about soup-making.

"I was interested in new horizons; I did not wish to stagnate," he said, fingering his wax mustache. He is a mere boy of 74.

Ben Novack's fond of saying he came from New York to Florida with only carfare. "If this doesn't work out," he says, "I won't even have carfare."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Joe DiMaggio'll head two teams of major league ballplayers (mostly of Italian descent) on a tour of Italy in October. The teams will be managed by Phil Rizzuto and Sal-Maglie.

Guy Mitchell and Jackie Loughery talked reconciliation talk at Ronnie's Steak House . . . Now that pretty Scotty Scott has become Channel 7's weather reporter in New York, people don't even complain about rain.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Marian Winters, who has a love scene with Tyrone Power in "The Light Is Dark Enough," writes, "I love being all Ty'd up for the evening."

HERB SHRINER KNEW OF a backwoods dentist who had huge hands: "They were so big he'd have to pull out your front teeth to get to the ones in back." That's earl, brother.

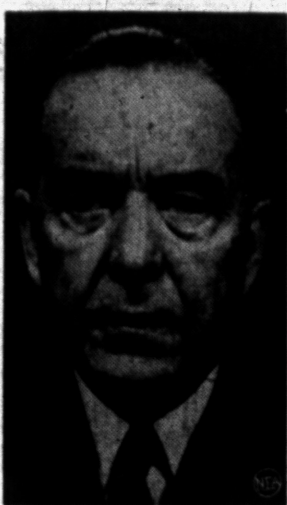
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Airs Monopoly Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today Senate Democratic leaders will meet soon to discuss what may be an "intensive investigation" next year of alleged business monopolies. He told newsmen he believes "the whole prob-

lem of economic concentration and enforcement of the antimonopoly laws" should be investigated.

Meadowlarks, formerly hunted as game birds, are not larks at all, but actually belong to the black-bird family.



Fires Fatal to 7 Children, Mom

Two Blazes in Ohio Kill Five in One Family, Two in Another

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Seven young children and a mother died yesterday in two separate fires that swept through homes in adjoining western Ohio counties.

Burned to death at Urbana, Ohio, were Norman Sivets Jr., 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sivets, and his two step-sisters, Willa Dean Adams, 9, and Ruby Adams, 6.

Mrs. Sivets, 32, died a few hours later at Urbana's Mercy Hospital, and another son, Simon Adams, 7, succumbed late last night.

Sivets and a 10-month-old baby, Kenneth, whom he rescued, are in "fair" condition at the hospital. An oil stove exploded, setting the home on fire.

In Springfield, 13 miles south of Urbana, Bruce Huffman, 3, and his sisters Valerie, 2, and Sherry, 11 months, died in a fire starting from a kitchen stove in their frame home.

DEFENSE TOUR—Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, is in Saigon to see about strengthening the defenses of southern Viet Nam against Communist expansion. He plans to visit all three states in Indochina.

Although Puerto Rico is part of the United States, its citizens have no representation in the U. S. Congress and therefore do not pay income taxes to the U. S.



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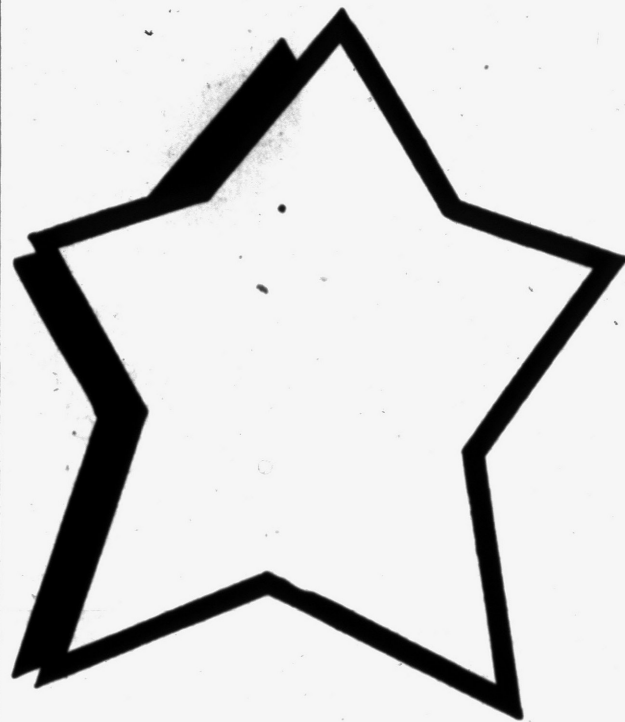
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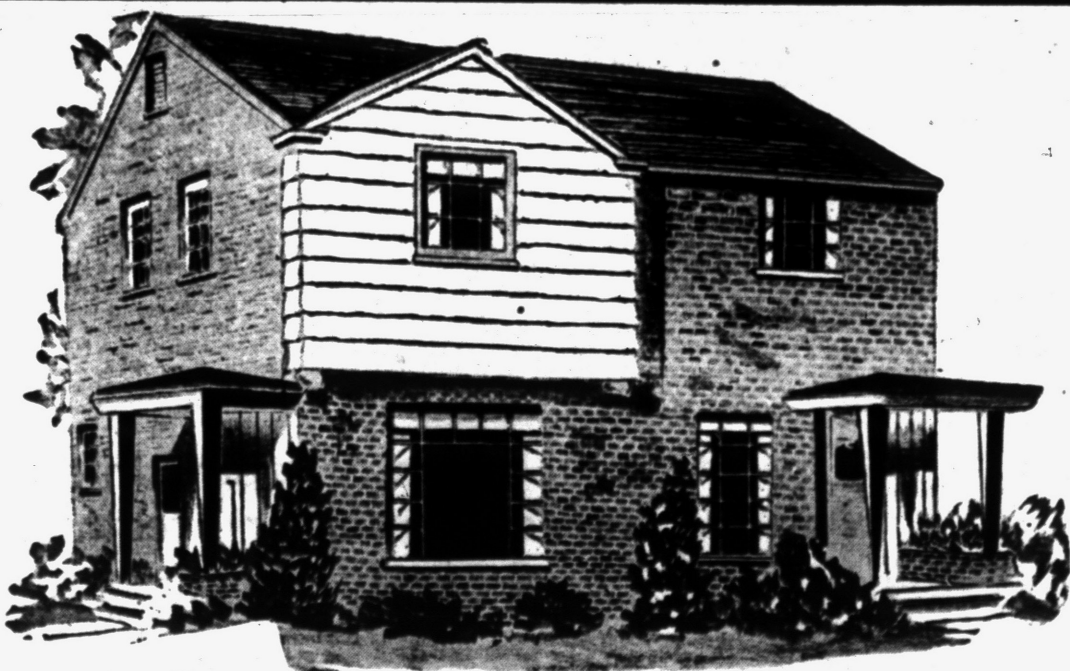
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1954

U. S. Butter for Russia

Secretary of Agriculture BENSON has a tremendous problem on his hands because our Government-owned butter surplus has reached 440,000,000 pounds.

Despite large donations for welfare purposes and school lunches and some sales at 25 cents a pound to candy makers, hardly a dent has been made in our butter surplus. Secretary BENSON's problem, therefore, still is to find an outlet for this enormous stock before it spoils.

With the same courage he displayed in the flexible price support fight, he has proposed sale of butter to Soviet Russia at 40 cents a pound.

There will be objections, of course, to this proposal, though some of our butter already has reached Russia through resale by other countries. But we can see no reason why the BENSON plan shouldn't win approval.

While the amount sold would alleviate the Russian shortage, it wouldn't end it. Moreover, there is no justification for not salvaging as much as possible of the huge sum this butter cost taxpayers.

After all, Mr. BENSON is not proposing to supply Russia with guns—only butter.

Mr. Kline's Resignation

The unexpected resignation of its distinguished president and its choice of an equally competent successor provide a splendid opportunity to pay tribute to the Farm Bureau Federation.

It not only was a shock to the membership but a loss to the organization when President ALLAN B. KLINE's ill health forced him to lay down his administrative burdens.

No one connected with the federation would deny that it is a pressure group. But thanks to the foresight and wisdom of Mr. KLINE, the influence of this largest farm organization usually has been exerted in the best interest of the country.

For example, he was a moving spirit in persuading members that they'd be better off with flexible than with rigid 90 per cent parity price supports. It is to the enduring credit of the federation that when it opposed or supported a Government policy, it did so because of its belief in the free enterprise system.

In choosing CHARLES B. SCHUMAN of Sullivan, Ill., as successor to President KLINE, the membership apparently has demonstrated its confidence in the latter's policies. Like the retiring president, the new leader thoroughly understands every phase of farming and farm problems. Like him, too, admirers say, he can be counted on to follow the federation's middle of the road policies.

Langer's Geographic Law

Probably no one was surprised by Sen. LANGER's announcement that he would oppose confirmation of JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN to be a justice of the Supreme Court.

But the reason for the North Dakota Republican's stand no doubt surprises everyone who doesn't realize that almost anything can happen in politics. The Senator says he has nothing against Judge HARLAN except that he was born in New York State.

In fact, he announced that henceforth he will oppose any nominee for Cabinet or Supreme Court posts who doesn't come from North Dakota or six other States. What irks the Senator is that

no resident of his State or South Dakota, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada or Florida ever has had a Cabinet or high court seat.

This makes one wonder how silly a Senator can be. What the North Dakotan is attempting is to make the geographic accident of birth the paramount qualification for these high offices. It is ridiculous to say that a Cabinet member or Supreme Court justice must come from one of seven States just because they never had a representative in these offices.

Not only President Eisenhower, but Judge Harlan may consider it fortunate that Sen. Langer will cease to be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee in two weeks. The truth is that the New Yorker is well qualified to serve on our highest tribunal and deserves speedy confirmation.

Taxes and U. S. Debt

Before anyone criticizes President EISENHOWER's stand against any tax cut next year, he should examine his share of the national debt.

That certainly is all the President had to do to find a strong argument against those who want to cut Federal revenue further.

At present the interest alone on that debt amounts to \$42.18 a year for every man, woman and child in the United States. The per capita share of the principal is almost \$1,700.

Everybody should remember that cutting taxes won't help anyone. All it will do is increase the red ink and the heavy burden of interest on the total debt.

The Man About Town

Safety Idea Works
A Proven Suggestion for a Christmas Tree That's Safe
Christmas Cheer: Something too often of a liquid nature.

Director of the Pontiac Area Day Nursery, Miss Leola B. Jacques tells me that a Christmas tree can be rendered unflamable by dumping a cup of calcium chloride in the water in which it stands. A branch which she brought to the Pontiac Press office refused to ignite under a strong application of a lighted match.

'Twill be a Merry Christmas for Jimmy Carney of 198 South East Boulevard. He is the nine year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney and the bicycle which he received for Christmas two years ago was stolen two months ago. But Jimmy and his parents have great confidence in the Pontiac police, and were sure they'd find the bike—which they did this week.

In response to several inquiries on the matter, I have it from County Ag. Agent Lyle Abel that your Christmas tree will maintain its natural condition much longer if you stand it in water. However, he says there is no merit in the suggestion of one person that some commercial fertilizer be placed in the water.

Thanks are extended for the kind words of Mrs. Joyce Alderman of Rochester, who writes that our "Santa and the Mars King" is the best feature of its kind that she ever read in a newspaper.

A letter over the signature of "One Who Hunts It," says the best present that Santa could bring Pontiac is more parking space.

For several years factory accountant at the old Oakland plant in Pontiac, Harry C. Young is retiring after being with GM Flint plants since 1934.

Prize pain-in-the-neck current "popular" song: "I got my man on the American plan."

A horse running into the side of the automobile of Holly while he was driving to work, put the car in the ditch, but galloped away. Mr. Bensett escaped injury.

After suffering with a continued cold for several weeks, City Purchasing Agent Frank A. Reed now feels that he'll just have to continue to grin and blow it.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Bickford of 115 Raeburn St.: fifty-second wedding anniversary.

William J. Abbott of Lapeer: eighty-fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moorman of Fenton: sixty-sixth wedding anniversary.



"This Is Not Peiping Tapping!"

Voice of the People

Registered Nurse Says Public Health Bodies Back Fluoridation of Water

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

To inform the public about fluoridation of water supplies, proven facts have been obtained from state and local health departments, U. S. Public Health Service, state and local dental societies, American Water Works Assn., National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, and many other health organizations.

Fluoridation has been endorsed by practically every national organization concerned with public health. These organizations do not prematurely give their approval to scientific advances. Fluoridation was not approved until thorough studies were made by experts with extensive knowledge in all aspects.

Philadelphia now fluoridates. Chicago City Council has approved fluoridation. Nationally, 920 cities are fluoridating as of February, 1954.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Father's Best Christmas Gift to Son: One Full Day of His Life Each Month

Henry never confessed his doubts to his wife, so she had no chance to answer his suspicions. Each misjudged the other entirely. Yet she restored him to a happy state and changed the leading household into a jolly home for her children by use of the advice below.

By DR. GEORGE CRANE
Case N-304: Harry D., aged 42, is the husband of Deborah whose case was outlined yesterday. He is a successful business man with an income of \$18,000 per year.

But Henry is a failure as a husband and father. For your success at the office doesn't necessarily reflect equal success at home.

"My wife is a very attractive woman," Henry began. "In fact, she is so pretty and popular that I have felt a vague jealousy about it. Besides, she had a serious love affair before I married her, and I always wondered if she didn't think of the other man a great deal."

"That idea has been reinforced by her lack of any great physical ardor. She is very frigid. So I have been sarcastic on many occasions. And since my coronary attack, I am resentful that she is still young and healthy."

By a longer interview, I ultimately found out that Henry held on to the purse strings because he hoped thereby to maintain his dominance of Deborah, at least financially.

And his attempt to belittle

1954. In Michigan 46 communities have adopted this procedure.

The National Institute of Municipal Law Officers says: "Fluoridation of public water supplies is an effective, safe, economical and constitutional public health measure for reducing the incidence of dental caries."

Michigan's attorney general has ruled that a city starting a fluoridation program would assume no more liability than it has now operating a public water supply. Fluoridation treats no abnormality; therefore it is not medication.

It has been referred to as nutritional supplementation. It supplies a normal constituent found in human teeth. It provides fluorine in proper amounts through a natural source for developing decay-resistant teeth.

With the overwhelming evidence favoring water fluoridation and the support of responsible health agencies, how soon will Pontiac benefit from this safe and effective program?

Registered Nurse

Suggests Resting Station for Elderly Men to Use

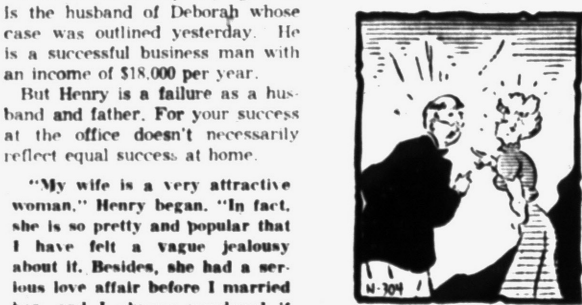
I have often seen elderly gentlemen sitting on the courthouse steps talking, whistling, singing and playing numerous musical instruments.

These elderly gentlemen have done much to better our city and make it as nice as it really is.

When the present courthouse is removed, these men won't have any place to spend their "boring" days. I propose that the city council, instead of putting up another building, cement the corner of Saginaw and Huron Sts., add a few benches and these men will have a place to go.

I know that the elderly men and tired shoppers would appreciate such a project.

A Hopeful Citizen



Second, he may criticize her unduly to whittle her ego down to an inferior size in comparison with his own.

And in his jealousy of Deborah's charms, Henry also wanted to keep her at home so she wouldn't meet other men, even at church.

Most men in America still harbor the false notion that women are potentially passionate creatures.

This erroneous notion has developed from lewd stories told in past generations by "drummers" whose opinions were derived from the feigned ardor of prostitutes.

But most men haven't realized that those salacious stories were based on false data. So they have believed them implicitly.

Consequently, when their new bride shows relatively little interest in marital relations after they have been married for a year or two, then the husbands are puzzled and unhappy.

"But all wives must be ardent," they reason to themselves. "So why is she so passive and frigid with me?"

"Maybe she is carrying the torch for a former suitor. Or perhaps she is having an affair with some other man while I am at work each day."

"Or perhaps I am inferior in some anatomical degree so I can't arouse her adequately."

James Marlow Says:

Tactical Atomic Weapons Would Be Used at Once

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians would give the Allies something to think about, although perhaps not for long, if they should attack Western Europe simultaneously with the announcement they would use no atomic weapons.

Such a Russian invitation to the Allies to avoid atomic war by trying to stop them in the usual way of old-fashioned wars would have some appeal to the West Europeans who, living near Russia, fear being consumed in atomic furnaces.

But they could hardly survive if they tried to fight an old-fashioned war, judging from the comparative estimates of the ground forces of the Russians and the 14-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Present NATO land strength has been unofficially figured at 100 divisions, including forces of Greece and Turkey, ready within a month

after mobilization. A month might be too late. The Communists reportedly have 300 divisions.

The aim of the NATO military commanders is not to try to match the Russians man for man, but to rely—not only in discouraging a Russian attack but in meeting it if it comes—on new weapons.

Nevertheless, the final decision on atomic weapons will be in the hands of the civilian heads of the NATO governments—not the military commanders—provided they have time to consult and decide.

It was with this new atomic arsenal of NATO in mind that Secretary of State Dulles this week confidently predicted the Russians would be thrown back at the "threshold" if they tried an attack.

Any decision on trying to stop the Russians atomically would fall into two parts, depending on what the Russians did.

The Russians could be hit tactically—with atomic weapons limited to military targets. Or they could be hit tactically and strategically. The latter would include bombing far in the rear, perhaps on Russian cities.

If the Allies hit the Russians with atomic fire tactically but not strategically, the Russians, in order to avoid atomic retaliation on their rear, might want to reply with atomic weapons tactically too, but only tactically.

If either the Russians or the West started strategic bombing, the full atomic war would be on since the one so attacked would reply in kind, and in a hurry, if it still could.

At his news conference, Dulles seemed clearly to be saying that if the Russians attack in Europe they will be hit at once with atomic weapons used tactically. But when he was asked if the West would also hit Russia strategically, he declined a direct answer. He said he didn't want to hand the Russians that kind of information beforehand.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

With all my heart I cherish you
With all my love I say . . .
I wish a world of happiness . . .
For you on Christmas Day . . .
I hope the morning will be bright
And all the heavens blue . . .
And on this birthday of His Son
God will be good to you . . .
I pray that you will never know
The very smallest tear . . .
Unless it be a drop of joy . . .
To hold forever dear . . . Because you
are so wonderful . . . And oh, it
means so much . . . To hear your
soothing voice or just . . . To feel
your gentle touch . . . I wish and
say, I hope and pray . . . This
Christmas Day will be . . . The
perfect one for you because . . .
You are so good to me.
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Smiles

"Suddenly," drawled Rastus, as he recounted his war experiences, "de enemy was sho' right on us so dat ah couldn't do nuttin' but drop mah gun and run. After a time ah turns around" an' says to mahself, 'Rastus, dey ain't followin' no mo'!"

"And what did you do?" asked a listener.

"Well, den," replied Rastus, "ah slowed down to a gallop."

Teacher: "And who were the Phoenicians?"
Tommy (after great deliberation): "Early makers of blinds."

Happy Man
"Father was delighted when I told him you were a poet."

"I'm glad to hear that!"
"Yes, the last of my boys he tried to kick out of the house was a boxing champion."

Expected Too Much
The orderly officer entered the dining-hall and asked the men if there were any complaints. One recruit sprang up and stated that he had found a cigarette-end on the edge of his plate.

"Good Heavens, man!" exclaimed the officer. "What do you expect—a packet of twenty?"

Use of Small Doses of Iodine Internally Advised for Varicose Ulcer Treatment

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

I learned of the use of extremely minute doses of iodine internally in the treatment of indolent or persistent ulcer from a medical colleague who said his father, also a physician, had learned it from his father, a physician who, for all my colleague knew, may have learned it from his father.

The nice thing about it is that it can do no harm to give the remedy a good try in any case. Indeed it is likely to do good in a general way, whether it brings about healing of an old open sore or not.

If you have followed this column for a season you can hardly be unaware that I advocate a suitable iodine ration for every man, woman and child in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras.

and ask in writing for the pamphlet Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcer.

While you are in the mood to believe that the general state of health and nutrition may have something to do with the healing of ulcer, this may be a good time to send also 25 cents in negotiable condition (that is, not in need of laundering or dry cleaning) for Little Lesson No. 16, "The Keys to Vite." One of the keys is "The Iodine Ration." However, if two bits is more than you think the Little Lesson is worth, "The Iodine Ration" alone is free if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope.

When I began issuing these health pamphlets and booklets I naively imagined they'd save a tremendous amount of repetitious work. Of course they do, but as the reader clientele grew and grew the thing became steadily more onerous. I had to train more and more assistants to handle the mail, and I found that the

t-I-o-n-tioned pamphlets and booklets require constant revision and no sooner is one such onerous job finished—I'd as lief eat a job of mashed potato as proof-read or revise my own stuff—than Johnny the printer grunts but firmly pushes the next across my desk. . . . Sometimes I tear my—well I get into a state and all that keeps me from chucking the whole blinking thing and going over—ah, but that's it.

But for the proximity of the bowling greens, where one forgets all worries and vexations, I would have quit this job long ago, my dear children.

Seriously I carry on to the best of my ability because I believe God will it. Every night I thank God for another day in paradise and hope I have done somebody good and nobody harm today.

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

SANTA AND THE MARS KING

By Lucrea Hudgins Beale

Chapter 18
A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

While Santa rode through the night sky, the children of Mars laid heat sticks around the golden mountain. Soon the terrible heat would melt the mountain and bury the kings in gold.

Meantime, behind the mountain, Tom stood at the fabulous vacuum machine until it had sucked all the flying saucers from the skies. The poor kings who had been flying saucers were grateful but unhappy.

"What have we to look forward to in this land?" they moaned. "If the children do not send us out as flying saucers they will think of something else just as bad for our fate."

"Come with me to the golden mountain," said Tom. "Very soon now a friend from earth will arrive and show you wonderful things."

They arrived at the mountain just in time. Even above the clamor of the children Tom could hear the far away tinkle of silver sleigh bells.

"Here he comes! Here comes Santa!" he cried.

And out of the sky came the eight reindeer, flying proudly and gracefully and carrying Santa and his bags in the great red sleigh behind.

The children fell back in terror. They had never before seen reindeer or sleigh or whiskered creature. They thought some powerful spirit had come to punish them. They hid their heads and wept in fear.

Santa looked and smiled. He winked at Tom. Then he hid away his smile and cried out sternly: "Take your heat away from the golden mountain!"

The children rushed to obey. "Let the kings come forth!"

The children hastily pulled the rocks from the mountain opening and the kings came out. Santa recognized Majesty among them.

"Majesty! Come and help me with my bags." He lifted the bulging bag of spectacles into Majesty's arms. Happily Majesty opened the bag and drew out a pair of glasses for himself. Then he handed glasses to all the kings of Mars.

Next Santa opened the bag of space suits and every king soon wore a helmet and carried an oxygen tank strapped to his back. Now the kings held their heads high. They felt strong and able. They felt like kings.

The children meanwhile looked on in awe. They held one another's hands and smiled and sighed unhappily.

Santa smiled. He lifted a third bag from the sleigh. Tom helped him open it and together they poured out all the toys of the Earth children before the children of Mars.

For a long time the children looked without moving. Then they burst into happy cries and fell upon the toys.

While the kings discussed kingly affairs and the children played with their wonderful toys, Santa quietly opened a fourth bag. It held a little fir tree. Its green branches were hung with glittering balls and at its top was a shining star.

The kings and the children saw it and gathered around.

"What is it?" they whispered in wonder.

"A Christmas tree," said Santa. "It is the best present I bring you. It stands for peace and goodness between all men even between the kings and children of Mars."

Then Santa made the Mars people promise that was the way it would be with them. The kings would rule and the children would play. The mothers would come out of school and the children would take their places at the study desks.

"And learn how to speak frontwards, too," said Santa with a laugh. "And no more flying saucers ever."

The Mars people thanked Santa for all he had done and Santa promised to visit them every Christmas season.

Now Santa turned to Tom and said, "Well, have you had enough adventures for a while?"

Tom grinned. "I have only one wish," he said.

"What is that?"

"To be home in my bed with my stocking hung by the chimney side."

"Come with me," laughed Santa. "I'll have you there in a twinkling."

They climbed in the sleigh. As they rose above Mars Santa leaned out and shouted "Merry Christmas!"

For a moment the people below were too puzzled at the strange words to reply. Then, one by one, they took up the joyous message and shouted back in Santa's own language:

"Merry Christmas! A Merry Christmas to all the world!"

Legless Man to Set Up Shoe Repair Business

DECATUR, Ill. — Oliver M. Sheridan, former bus driver, is going to stand on his own two feet although they are artificial limbs. His legs were amputated because of osteomyelitis.

As soon as the machinery provided by the Illinois Division of Rehabilitation arrives, he's going in business for himself repairing shoes.



Coloring suggestion: Santa Claus' suit red with white trim. Children's suits purple with yellow trim. Tree green with yellow and red ornaments. Boy's jeans blue.

Reveal Development of Dehydrated Steak

DAVIS, Calif. (UP)—University of California technologists have developed dehydrated steak that can be stored on open shelves for two years.

Aloys L. Tappel, assistant professor of food technology, also has successfully dehydrated roast, chops, and ground meat by freeze-dehydration.

The new dehydrated products

are of principal interest to the Sierra-Nevada Mountains and for meats that can be stored and shipped without refrigeration and still taste good.

John C. Harper, UC chemical engineer, took the meat with him on a two-week pack trip in the Sierra-Nevada Mountains and reported that the 17 members of the party were enthusiastic about it.

Thirty-six per cent of the students at Haverford College are receiving scholarships aid, largest percentage in the 120 years of the oldest Quaker college.

ENGGASS GIFT FEATURE!

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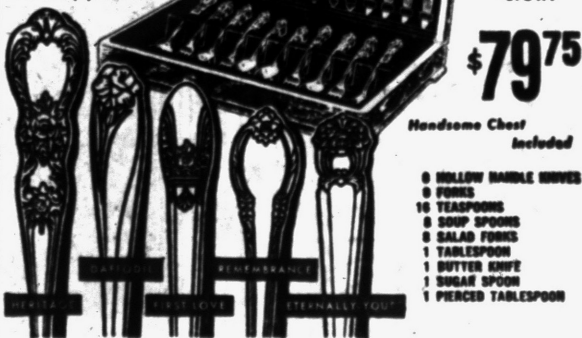
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WASHINGTON (INS) — Sugar and aspirin were advocated today as a cure for your Christmas tree's ills.

Dr. F. E. Hance, principal chemist for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assn., experiment sta-

tion, says the unusual combination will keep the tree from wilting. He suggests that you cut off the lower part of the trunk at an angle and immerse the cut end in water to which a tablespoon of sugar and two aspirin tablets have been added.

It's the sugar that does the job, Dr. Hance adds, with a plug for his employers. The aspirin is only to keep the sugar solution from fermenting.

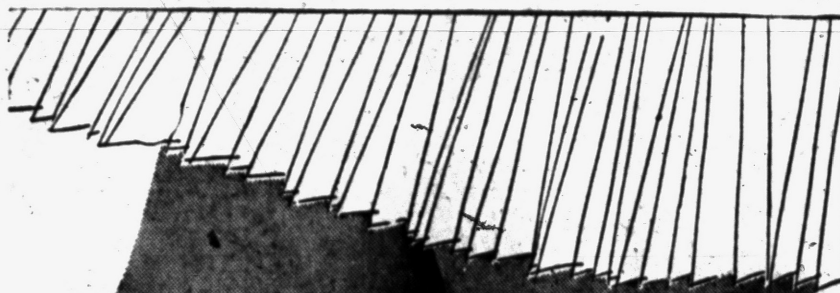
\$135,000 Yacht Donated to Hospital in Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (U) — The Norfolk General Hospital has a yacht. It won't be used for cruises for patients. The vessel, which cost \$135,000 a decade ago, was given by Paul H. Rose as his contribution toward the hospital's three million dollar construction program.

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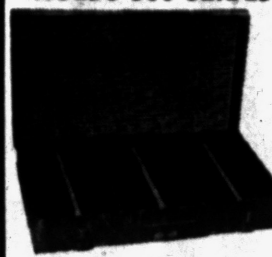
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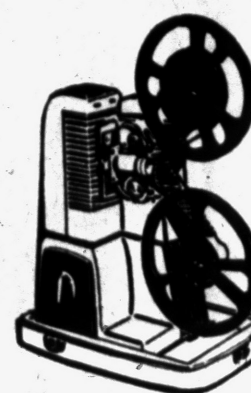
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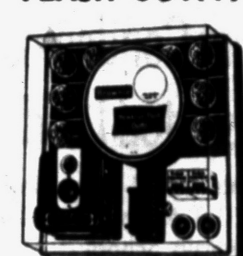
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Milk Producers Air Grievances

Discuss 5-Point Protest Against Detroit Dealers on Radio Today

ROMEO — Protesting milk producers from four counties who are demanding a state or federal grand jury investigation of the relationship between farmers of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. and the Detroit creameries held an informal meeting and radio broadcast at the Washington Township Hall at 2 p.m. today.

The dairy farmers aired their views on the five-point resolution which they drafted at a meeting a week ago in the Romeo High School.

Harold Fritz, president of the Romeo local, said the resolution adopted at the meeting states that a farmer selling on the Detroit market get six to eight cents per quart for milk that retails for up to 22 cents.

A 12-man committee was formed last week to meet with Dr. Karl Wright of the Michigan State College Agricultural Economics Department and other economic advisors to arrive at true figures of cost needed to produce milk, for the purpose of determining the validity of present prices.

William Rupp, Macomb County agricultural agent, is acting as the liaison officer for the farm group.

A representative of the Federal Milk Marketing Administration will meet with the new 12-man committee Jan. 6 in Romeo.

A full-size electric eel—eight feet long and thick as a man's leg—can build up a 600-volt charge and release almost 1,000 watts of power for a split second, the National Geographic Society says.



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A GIFT FOR ANOTHER — Roosevelt School in Keego Harbor held its special Christmas program yesterday when each student presented a small white envelope containing the money he would have spent for a Christmas gift. The funds will go to CARE for less fortunate youth in Austria, Germany and Korea. The elementary students of the school initiated this program a year ago when they contributed \$110 for Korean orphans. They chose this type of observance in place of the old method of "drawing names" in hopes of providing holiday joy for youth without families of their own. In the above scene, Susan Penny is the angel at the back of the stable and Sue Ann Aumaugher is Mary. Danny Greig plays the role of Joseph. The littlest angel kneeling at the right is Linda Sue Hampton.

Jury Condemns Disputed Land

Sets \$41,142 as Price of 1.1 Acres Wanted by Lathrup School

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury yesterday approved condemnation of 1.1 acres of land by the Southfield Township school district and said the district should pay \$41,142 for the property.

The land, owned by Mrs. Louise L. Kelly, is located off Southfield road between 11 and 12 Mile roads.

The school board will meet soon to decide if it wants to obtain the land by paying the set amount.

During the court proceedings, appraisers called by the board set a high value of \$18,000 on the site. Those put on the stand by Mrs. Kelly named a \$103,000 high.

The land sought includes two sections behind the Annie Lathrup School in the city of Lathrup Village. The schools contend \$ is needed to provide adequate play area and room for building expansion.

The board says it would add another 1.7 acres by closing Monterey street located between the school and areas condemned. Mrs. Kelly said yesterday she had reached no decision on appealing the case.

Ground Broken for Parsonage at Rochester

ROCHESTER—Ground has been broken on Pine Street for the new First Congregational parsonage.

Of brick veneer construction, the six-room ranch type home is being built into a hill, with two levels.

Architects are now working on the plans of the new church, which will be built eventually on the west side of Pine opposite the new parsonage.

Federal Loan Sought by Oak Park Council

OAK PARK — The city council has agreed to ask the federal government for a \$30,000 loan to pay for a water "master plan."

The plan calls for a four million gallon underground reservoir, with more than a mile of 36 inch water main, and a three pump station. City Manager Harold K. Schone said the underground storage tank would make Oak Park virtually independent of Detroit pressure drops during the summer dry months.

Roosevelt Elementary School Pupils Sing Meaningful 'Joy to the World'

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
KEEGO HARBOR — The Story relates that there were Three and they brought gold, frankincense and myrrh some 1964 years ago.

Yesterday there were 550 in the Roosevelt School, ranging from five to 12 years and they marched in solemn procession bearing tiny white envelopes concealing their pennies, nickels, and dimes.

Each young wise man took his turn before a replica of the immortal manger scene. There was a tiny Mary and a young Joseph and the angels were there too.

Christmas in this elementary school has taken on new significance since the boys and girls decided they wanted to share their Yuletide joy with less fortunate youth from other lands.

The names they draw are unknown names of boys and girls from Korea, Austria and Germany who do not belong to warm family circles like their own.

Last year they discovered that through CARE, an international organization looking after the welfare of children in war ravaged countries, they could provide a happy Christmas for these boys and girls.

It could be that the dime young Johnny placed in his envelope bought chocolate bars for Suki of Korea; or Joan's collection of pennies would help to give Heidi of Austria warm mittens or provide a woolen scarf for Stephen in Germany.

Last year the students participated in a similar ceremony - project sending \$110 to the orphans of Korea. The idea originated with

the elementary council, a representative group from each grade of the Roosevelt School.

Mrs. Gertrude Ealy, elementary coordinator for the West Bloomfield Schools, said that the "sharing" Christmas promises to become tradition in that district's schools.

"There is so much enthusiasm for giving instead of receiving in this group, I'm sure they will never go back to the former 'drawing names' way of celebrating Christmas in the schools," she said.

By using the envelopes, she pointed out, there is no feeling that some give more than others.

Prelude annually to the offering procession is the reading of the Christmas Story by one of the elementary students and the group singing of the favorite carols.

A 30 voice boys' choir, all elementary students, also presents a song fest standing on a graduated stand that simulates a Christmas tree.

Joy given to others is evident in the letters they receive at the school from the boys and girls who have benefited from this Christmas observance.

"Preparing ahead throughout the year for this program is a firm assurance that the giver goes with the gift here at Roosevelt," said Mrs. Ealy.

Lions Announce Winners of Rochester Yule Contest

ROCHESTER — The home of Andrew B. Hughes of 31 Childress has been awarded the first prize in the home section of the Christmas decorating contest conducted by the Rochester Lions Club, with \$100 in prizes awarded.

Chairman Lloyd Lake said the residence of Sydney Sutherland of 317 Linwood was second, and that of Robert B. Harris, 333 Taylor, third.

In the business contest, Murray's Department Store, took first honors, with Fred B. Carpenter and Son, Clothiers, second, and the Oberg Electrical Store, third.

Those winning honorable mention were Mrs. Beatrice Moore, 235 Helen; Herbert E. Darling, 912 Fairview; B. F. Trombley, 85 E. Avon Rd.; Robert Lewis, 419 Park-

dale, and Ken Fetters, 205 Williams.

Others were Emerson Carey, 311 Wesley; Joseph Leake, 340 Charles Rd.; W. F. Stump, 1234 N. Main; and C. L. Sterns, of 302 Maywood and John R. Nowels, 332 Northwood.

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Lentz Is Named to State Post

Holly Bank Examiner to Assume Office Jan. 1 as Deputy Treasurer

HOLLY — Charles N. Lentz was named deputy state treasurer today by State Treasurer-elect Sanford Brown.

The 28-year-old examiner for the State Banking Department will take a leave of absence from his job to assume the \$8,500-a-year post Jan. 1.

Brown said Lentz was "well qualified for the job which calls for a banking expert."

Lentz, who lives with his parents at 848 Milford Rd., is the son of Walter A. Lentz, president of the First State and Savings Bank of Holly.

A graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology, Lentz formerly worked as an auditor for the National Bank of Detroit and as an accounting supervisor for the Ford Motor Co.

Brown said the present deputy state treasurer, R. Palmer Carr of Grand Rapids, would remain as a consultant on a temporary basis.

Christmas Eve Services Slated at Rochester

ROCHESTER — Most of Rochester's churches are holding Christmas Eve services at various times Friday evening.

The Rev. John E. Yuella will conduct worship services in St. Paul Methodist Church at 11 p.m.

Rev. Edgar E. Lucas will have an 11 p.m. service in St. Philip Episcopal Church. The Christian Day School of St. John Lutheran Church will have its annual Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m.

Services at St. Andrew Catholic Church will be conducted by Rev. Harry S. Paul, with special music by the adult choir.

Hit Peak Mail Day, Postmaster Reports

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Post office has had an unprecedented volume of mail go through its canceling machines this year, according to acting Postmaster Cole M. Neumann.

He stated the office broke all records Dec. 17, when 50,560 pieces of mail went through the machines in one day.

Increased efficiency has been found this year by utilizing basement space and eliminating a pile up of mail on the main floor, Neumann said.

"Our goal is to have every piece of mail out by Christmas," Neumann said. To this end, some villagers were receiving three deliveries daily, and mail was also delivered last Sunday.

Rochester Legion Plans New Year's Eve Dance

ROCHESTER — The Homer Wing American Legion Post 172 will feature dancing at its annual New Year's Eve party at the post. Co-chairmen for the affair are Jay Cypher and Mrs. Jon Marshall, with music to be presented by Dub Masters.

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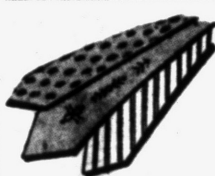
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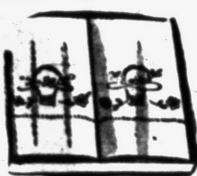
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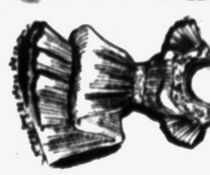
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Bob Considine Asks:

Just What Can Be Said in Wake of Murder Trial?

CLEVELAND (INS)—What is there to say in the wake of a murder story, particularly one that is subject to appeal before a higher court? Sam Sheppard could still be declared innocent. The Sheppard family keeps a \$10,000 reward in the bank for the apprehension of the murderer. You find yourself groping, but gingerly.

Well, this was the way it was en route to the airport. The cab driver, threading his way through the Cleveland ice flows, said, "Listen, Mac, around here this verdict was the biggest upset since the Giants took four in a row from us in the series."

"Everybody I hailed last summer and fall said Sam was guilty but would beat the rap. Then, today when the word came in, everybody I carried said, 'Poor Sam, he got a bum break.' Well, that's life, as I say. Nobody wants to see nobody really get it. And they're always surprised and gory when the word comes."

I thought Sam took it good. I've seen them take it worse and I've seen them take it better. Sam was good. He delivered a speech protesting his innocence. It was a quiet classic. Midway in his remarks he turned like an actor responding to a cue and addressed the remainder of his remarks to the jury.

But they looked through him. They looked as vaguely detached as 12 new heads carved into the face of Mount Rushmore. Nobody believed Sam's "bushy-haired intruder" alibi. Nobody believed that "Marilyn is in my corner."

At the nadir of his life, Sam showed some of the anger his lawyers wished he had displayed during the trial. Wholly incensed by the jury's decision he shot the seven men and five women a paring glare they'll remember as long as they live. Hate fairly ignited his eyes. It was such a consuming hatred that he forgot to look at his brothers and sisters-in-law, who sat only a few feet from him in the courtroom, their eyes blurring and seek-

ing his. Sam was busy. Sam was busy wanting to tell mutely what he thought of the plain peers who had rased his career and recommended that he be removed from society for an undetermined period.

Bill Corrigan, his lawyer, who wished Sam had shown some indignation during the preliminaries and the long trial, sauntered through the press room an hour after the verdict. He wanted to wish a Merry Christmas and a bon voyage to the reporters. He had denounced many of them through the trial mainly for showing up. But now he was relaxed and roughly raskish in his wintry outfit.

Shaking hands, he said to me, "My only worry was that the jury would go haywire and give Sam the chair. They might have at that, considering the hysteria."

Sam cooled out after he reached his cell block, two floors above the room in which he got the word. Those who accompanied him said the loathing had gone out of his eyes and it had been replaced by a quizzical look. They said he remarked:

"Imagine . . . a second degree murder."

He wouldn't explain, nor could they. Corrigan seemed pretty content about a retrial or a reversal. Either would take a long time. The feeling around the courthouse was that the florid, and sometimes flamboyant old lawyer will be a part of Dr. Sam's life for a long time to come.

The jury said, by its verdict, that it didn't believe any of the nearly 40 witnesses who spoke in Sam's defense. It said quite plainly that he, and nobody else, cracked in Marilyn Sheppard's head with 35 heinous blows last July 4. It would not accept Sam's story about a "form with a white top working over my wife . . . then I was clobbered." It said obliquely that his injuries, including what his brother Steve diagnosed as a "broken neck" was faked or self-inflicted.

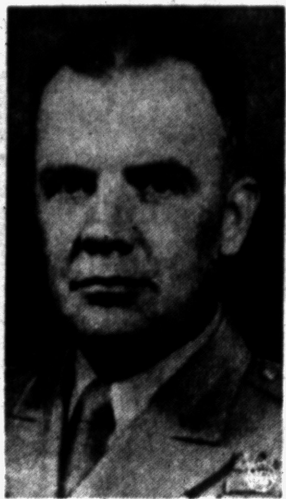
Efforts to reach Marilyn Sheppard proved unavailing. Only she, really, could tell us whether this jury—like the royal mounties—got their man.

Show Aids Legless Boy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—High school classmates staged a variety show yesterday, charging minimum admission of 25 cents, and collected \$420 for Bruce Barton, 17, who was born without legs. Barton says he'll use the money in enrolling next fall at the University of Louisville.

Nehru on Way to Confab

NEW DELHI, India (U)—Prime Minister Nehru has left today by plane for Calcutta en route to Indonesia for a meeting of the Colombo conference Asian powers. He is scheduled to return to India Jan. 1.



ARMY HEAD—Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, famed hero of the Battle of the Bulge, is the new commanding general of the U. S. Army in Europe. He succeeds Gen. William M. Hoge who will retire in January.

Scouts Drop Age Barrier for Lad Dying of Cancer

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (U)—The Boy Scouts here have waived their 11-year-old age requirement so that 10-year-old Robert Preston White Jr., doomed by cancer of the liver, can be sworn into their ranks.

Robert raised his right hand in the Boy Scout oath last night at Los Angeles General Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment. He believes he will continue in true Boy Scout tradition.

"I've waited a long time to become a scout," he said solemnly. Ten days ago he celebrated Christmas. Doctors advised his parents to have the celebration early for they feared he might not live until Christmas Day.

Barrymore in Court on 2nd Anniversary

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U)—John Barrymore Jr. interrupts celebration of his second wedding anniversary for a Municipal Court appearance today on a reckless driving charge.

Barrymore, 22, was arrested yesterday by officers who said he was lane-changing dangerously in heavy traffic. He was jailed for about three hours until he obtained \$300 bail.

He and his wife, the former Cara Williams, said they are in Las Vegas for the anniversary of their marriage here two years ago today.

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Pinza Most Versatile Opera Star... Takes Singing, Comedy in Stride

By EDDIE CANTOR

Ezio Pinza, who left Italy many years ago and became a citizen of our country, is certainly the most versatile opera star we have ever had. It's a far cry from singing the role of "Mephistopheles" in "Faust," to playing comedy with Jimmy Durante—to singing a duet with Mary Martin—to making 'em drop the dice and holler "Bravo" in Las Vegas—but Ezio takes it all in stride.

When a newspaperman asked: "Was 'Ezio' your given name?" he answered, "Sure, it musta been given me—you don't thenk a name like 'Ezio' I would pick myself!"

There's one story about him that only has a point when you realize what a tough time he had speaking English as the French planter, Emile DeBecque, in "South Pacific." When Ezio Pinza heard that Mary Martin was going to appear in the play "Kind Sir" with Charles Boyer, Pinza remarked, "How could she play alongside a foreigner?"

It must be this sense of humor that's responsible for his lack of temperament. One night, when the entire company at the Met was upset by a female star's tantrum, Pinza laughed it off with the line, "What do you mean—tem-

peramental? She's all temper and no mental!"

Awile ago, I dropped into Perino's Restaurant in Los Angeles for lunch. Ezio was sitting at the next table with a friend who was telling him all about a visit he'd had to Ocean Park (Los Angeles' answer to Coney Island). "I rode on the scenic railway," related the friend—"went shooting the chutes—had six hot dogs—four rides on the merry-go-round—I was sick, but it was the most fun I ever had!" Pinza said, "The same thing happen' to me once—I was on a program with Martha Raye!"

Ezio is one star who appreciates his fans. Right now he is appearing in "Fanny," the big musical opus New Yorkers are talking about. Females—old, young, short, tall, and in-between, crowd the stage door for a glimpse of him.

One night, the doorman came into his dressing room and said: "Mister Pinza, there must be two hundred of those she-wolves out there tonight. Should I chase 'em away?" Pinza, with a straight face, said: "Yes, chase them away—then tomorrow we both go looking for a job—No?"

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Buddy Baer, May Mann May Cancel Separation

LOS ANGELES (U)—Attorneys for actor Buddy Baer, 39, and his estranged wife May Mann, 37, say they may reach an understanding before their appearance in domestic relations court next Wednesday.

The reconciliation didn't ma-

terialize yesterday when the former heavyweight boxer and Miss Mann, who was Miss Utah in 1938, were in court on her petition for \$618.50 temporary alimony in connection with her separate maintenance suit.

Nepal's first motor road to the outside world was completed only a few years ago.

Chile to Continue Siege

SANTIAGO, Chile (U)—President Carlos Ibanez says his government will continue a state of siege—a modified form of martial law—imposed three months ago when the country was plagued by strikes. He said he will ignore a parliamentary vote to lift the siege, declaring the vote was unconstitutional.

Family Burned Out 3 Days Before Yule

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (U)—James Lee Vance went into town yesterday — three days before Christmas — to pick up toys for his three children from the Salvation Army. He returned to a home completely destroyed by fire. No one was injured, but firemen could not save any part of the small rented home. The family's furniture, clothing, bedding, cooking utensils, groceries and a Christmas tree were all lost in the flames. Firemen estimated the loss at \$4,500.

The Salvation Army sent clothing and said the family could stay

at its citadel in Huntington until housing arrangements could be made.

Asks Permanent Order to Shut Up Ex-Wife

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (INS)—Fred C. Ward has been granted a temporary restraining order silencing his first wife and he is trying to have the "shut up" injunction made permanent.

The unusual court order prohibits his former wife, Erma Ward, from telling the present Mrs. Ward, Marie, the inside story of life with Ward.

More than half of the members of the first regiment of the Arizona National Guard were Indians.

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Many Times Husbands Victims of Themselves

By MARGARET LATROBE
Harvey Twerkmans was home from the office. Any news? said Mabel. Mabel always said "Any news?" And Bill always said no. No news. See anybody we know? No, nobody. He rustled his newspaper with nonchalance. "Oh yeah, I did run into Bill Jameson. Lives not too far from here. New baby girl. Wife's a fine person."

"Oh, that's nice, dear. I'll call on her one of these days, after we get back from Christmas at Mother's."

"Well, uh . . ." and Harvey cleared his throat, glancing over the top of the paper at Mabel's placid face. "Bill mentioned what a small apartment they have, and uh, said they were having the baby's christening next Sunday, and I said just come right on over and we'll have the party here!"

"You what?" shrieked Mabel. "He declined, of course?"

No, he hadn't. As a matter of

fact, Bill was just tickled to pieces, said his wife would jump at this fine gesture of friendship, said the party had sort of got out of bounds, what with the small apartment and all—and a few relatives coming from out of town that they didn't know what to do about . . .

Harvey had said, well, they could stay with the Twerkmans. Why not?

Mabel peered ominously over her husband's newspaper. "Have you taken a look at this house?"

Deer Aiding Spotters

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP)—Air Defense Command headquarters says deer on the Sky Water Deer Ranch at Spooner, Wis., are being used to aid ground aircraft observers there. It has been discovered that the deer face in the direction of approaching aircraft, giving warning up to two minutes before humans can spot them.

It's a mess. How many people are involved in this party?"

Fifty, he thought. About 50. There were also 50 windows at the Twerkmans which would have to be washed, 50 pairs of white ruffled curtains which had to be laundered. Remember the last hurricane, Harvey? The plaster in the living room ceiling got all wet and fell on the floor today.

"Well, dear—just call the plasterer, the carpenter and the painter and tell them to come right out. And borrow enough plates and cups and saucers and spoons and forks and glasses — from the church. Also enough chairs. Oh sure, I'll take the fireplace set down to the basement and polish it up on my bluffing machine."

It was a dandy party. Mabel looked fine in her new hat. Crisp curtains hung gracefully over the shining windows. The fireplace brass gleamed, as did every floor in the house. The new living room rug set off the

room better than that old one which was spoiled by the falling plaster.

The only thing was — Harvey missed all the fun. He was laid up in bed with a sprained sacroiliac. Fixing that hole in the ceiling was what did it. Harvey always was clumsy with plaster and paint.

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Holidays Stepping Up Illegal Whisky Traffic

DETROIT (AP)—U.S. Customs officials at the Port of Detroit say the holiday season has stepped up the contraband whisky traffic from Canada to Detroit.

Ninety-two persons have been caught trying to smuggle a total of 340 bottles of Canadian whisky across the Detroit River since Dec. 1, officials said yesterday.

Another 53 persons have been nabbed since the first of the year trying to duck customs duty on other articles.

Girl, 4, Dies in Blaze While Mother Works

DENVER (AP)—Four-year-old Annie Zell Hysaw died in a fire that raged through a two-story apartment house in northeast Denver yesterday.

Her mother, Mrs. Alzone Hysaw, had just started a new job as a maid and couldn't be located for several hours.

The child's burned body was found curled around a stool in a second-floor bathroom. She apparently had fled to the back of the apartment.

Yule Tree Blackmarket

MANILA (AP)—Christmas trees are being blackmarketed in the Philippines this year. The government has restricted cutting of trees to protect the forests.

The wild boar has its practical uses. Its strong, stiff bristles end up in paint brushes.

Sad Christmas Facing Family of Murdered Cop

ALLEN (UP)—A Christmas gift that two small boys bought for their father will lie unopened Saturday.

The gift is marked, "To Dad, from the Boys." "Dad" was Allen Police Officer Ivan Wilson, 35. He was killed Tuesday night by Elmer Anderson, 19, of Lansing who was slain yesterday morning at a roadblock thrown up by Ohio police.

Wilson was a machinist by day at the Paramount Manufacturing Co. at Hillsdale and earned extra money by working evenings as an Allen traffic officer.

His wife, Phyllis, said "I was sitting in the living room Tuesday night waiting for Ivan to come home. When three men walked up on the porch, I knew that something was wrong. They told me Ivan was dead."

Wilson's 80-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Squires, said, "I was afraid something like this

might happen while Ivan was in the Navy in the Pacific during the war. But when he came home I thought he had a long and happy life ahead of him."

For Wilson's two sons, Philip, 13, and Robert, 10, tomorrow will be a sad Christmas Eve. Funeral service for Wilson will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Allen Methodist Church.

In the front wall of the Wilson living room, there is an unfinished picture window that Wilson was building. "Who will finish that now?" Mrs. Wilson asked.

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Waits Spend Holidays in Chicago

Allen Mixes Will Hold Open House Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wait of Ogemaw road and daughter, Mary Ellen, will leave Saturday for Chicago to spend the holidays with Mrs. Wait's sister, Mrs. S. G. Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. D'Arcy have arrived at the North Anderson street home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben D'Arcy for a holiday visit.

An open house will honor the guests on Christmas Day. Hosts for the open house will be Duane's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Mix in their home on East Beverly avenue.

Mrs. Earl V. Martin of Mohawk road left today for Philadelphia where she will spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Allen and son, Stephen, of Pioneer drive will leave Friday for Owosso to spend Christmas with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bass.

Leaving to spend the holidays in Barboursville, Ky., is Mrs. Evelyn Brown of North Johnson avenue.

Darrell H. Beach, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Beach of Homestead drive, arrived home recently for the holidays from Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant. He has been chosen for membership in the Alchemist Club.

Mrs. Harold Baldauf of Monroe street will be the guest of her daughter in Minneapolis, Minn., for the holidays.

William P. Whitfield is spending his vacation from the University of Michigan with his parents, the Stuart Whitfields of Cherokee road. Wednesday evening he entertained 20 friends at a holiday party in their home.

Lt. Ralph Grubbs arrived Thursday from Ft. Devens, Mass., to spend Christmas and the holidays with Mrs. Grubbs at their home on South Johnson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Shaul will be hosts in their Hillcrest drive home on Christmas morning for their traditional holiday breakfast.

Members of Mr. Shaul's family will make up the 24 guests who will attend the breakfast which has been held by the Shauls for the past five years.

Christmas in Wenonah, Minn., will be enjoyed by Ruth Leese of Miami road.

Hildegard Odner of Williams street has chosen Philadelphia, Pa., as her holiday destination.

Traveling within the state will be Margaret Hall of Birmingham, whose destination is Three Rivers.

Frank Kay of Whittemore street will travel through northern Michigan and to Chicago over the holidays.

Mrs. Alfred A. Burke and daughter Piane of Tacoma, Calif., arrived Wednesday evening for a two week visit with her parents, the James A. Shortts of Oxbow Lake. Another daughter, Mrs. James M. Wagner of Sterling, Ill., will also spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Booker of North Avery road (nee Thelma Lewis) announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Kathryn, Dec. 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Cynthia's grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis of North Avery road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mehrer of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Courtney Mehrer, to William Ramsey James. Barbara is a graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook and Benett Junior College. Her fiancé graduated from Cranbrook School and attends Princeton University.



JANE COURTNEY MEHRER



Waiting for Santa Claus is rather difficult, but Marybeth Richards fills her long three-year-old daughter of the Gerald M. Richards of Charlotte street.

But You'll Wear Blinders

Men's New Shirt Style Comes From Caribbean

TOWEN ISLE, Jamaica, B.W.L. (INS)—A new fashion guaranteed to make U. S. males colorful as a calypso is coming up from the Caribbean.

It's the Tower Isle shirt from Jamaica, a vivid sports item that knocks your eye out at half-a-mile and requires sun glasses for close viewing.

But American tourists are popularizing it at such a rate that Jamaica haberdashers predict it will be as much of a U. S. fad as pink shirts from Florida or walking shorts from Bermuda.

The shirt has an odd history. It got its start five years ago as one of the promotion efforts for the

Mrs. Galbraith Is Hostess

Mrs. Russell H. Galbraith was hostess Tuesday in her home on Cherokee road for a tea given in honor of Mrs. Henry C. Jaiken of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Jaiken is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James L. Hastings of Birmingham.

Presiding at the tea table which was decorated in a Christmas motif were Mrs. I. J. Isgrigg and Mrs. Galbraith.

The guests were Mrs. Alexander S. Budd, Mrs. Howard F. Carr, Mrs. William L. Scherer, Mrs. Ray D. Michaels, Mrs. Robert von Maur, Mrs. John E. Eckenrode and Mrs. Hastings, all of Birmingham.

Story Tellers League Hears Special Talk

Pontiac Story Tellers League met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Boggs on Crescent Lake road. Laura Cobb gave a short talk on the subject, "What Is a Story Teller," and Mrs. Wendell Green told the Christmas story, "Little Sheppard." Mrs. J. R. Shaffer told "The Legend of Three Magi." The next meeting will be held at the West Huron street home of Miss Cobb, Jan. 18.

luxurious Tower Isle Hotel, probably the fanciest beach resort in the Caribbean.

But it caught on as a definite men's style and now the name "Tower Isle Shirt" identifies the brightest shirt idea since Hawaiian prints became popular.

The Hawaiian-shirts had definite patterns — palm trees, hula girls and so forth. Tower Isle shirts have a smeary pattern like African bark cloth, and the colors howl as loud as Tarzan of the Apes.

A typical pattern is black, bright red and garish yellow, all running into each other in a splash of circles or squiggles or squares. Others are blue with yellow and two tones of red or brown, yellow and red.

The shirts are cut like other sport shirts — two chest pockets, two-way collar and straight hem. They're made of color-fast, shrink-proof heavy English cotton — and one reason for their growing popularity is that they will sell for a very low price.

The ladies, who never ignore a bargain, also have helped boost the Tower Isle shirt. Women tourists have discovered that the shirt washed and dried as easily as a hankie promptly started buying them as beach jackets. So far, however, the shirts remain strictly a man's item in cut, buttoning from left to right.

But, companion items already have been made. In Jamaica, where bolt goods are sold everywhere and there are two dress-makers on each street, people who liked the shirt eye-poppers ordered the fabric made into shorts, bathing trunks and shirts.

Now these items are available ready-made, at matching low prices. It takes a slim figure to wear these prints well in a dress — the all-over effect of screaming red and yellow makes even a size 8 look somewhat like a circus tent in a wind.

The only hitch in the Tower Isle fashion is the fact that Jamaica hasn't yet figured out a way to wholesale the shirts in the U. S. without duty—which would up the price considerably. But tourists are buying them by the dozen for friends—and there's no doubt that some enterprising American haberdasher will whip up a copy-cat African print shirt for the winter sunning season.

Presbyterian Group Elects New Officers

Mrs. William Kreklow was hostess in her home on O'Riley street for the annual Christmas gathering of January-March group of First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Smith Falconer was installed as president by Mrs. E. G. Clark. Other officers elected recently are Mrs. H. E. McCulloch, vice president; Mrs. M. A. Benson Jr., secretary and Mrs. Thomas Tillson, treasurer.

A Christmas story was read by Mrs. T. C. McFetridge. Hostesses for the Tuesday party were Mrs. Chester Sloane, Mrs. D. E. Rightmire and Mrs. John Peck.

Books Won't Slide

Those rubber-coated racks for dishes make nice holders for recipe books. The books won't slide down.



What they're going to do during Christmas vacation is an important topic of conversation for Dean Sovey of Henderson street, and Judith McDonald of North Johnson avenue as they walk home from school for the holidays.

Hazards to Housewives Are Numerous

NEW YORK (NEA) — Though many women are prone to regard housework as boring, few of them feel that it holds many occupational hazards.

Yet it does. Each year, scientists report an increasing number of painful and serious occupational diseases.

Heading the list is that delight of comedians, the ailment known as "dishpan hands." This is followed in frequency by bursitis and a form of hay fever.

Hay fever (misnamed since its cause is not hay and the effect not fever) is actually stimulated by things that housewives contend with each day: dust, dog's hair, feathers and some foods.

It takes a doctor to determine the actual cause. A series of injections can bring partial relief. Antihistamine compounds block some of the allergic reactions and cortril (a drug that contains hydrocortisone) helps relieve symptoms.

Bursitis, another housewives' ailment, attacks more women than men. It's an inflammation of a bursa (the cushion-like sac filled with liquid that lubricates joints of the body). It limits movements, is often painful and annoying.

And it explains why housewives who hang heavy wash or do difficult cleaning suffer from the conditions nicknamed "glass shoulder" and "housemaid's knee."

The treatment for bursitis lies in X-ray therapy, heat applications, massage and hydrocortisone drugs.

As for "dishpan hands," this is the housewife's number one occupational hazard. To ease the



Mrs. Lloyd Fay of Utica road has a firm caught his eye. His sister Cindy takes time out from admiring one of the attractive a bright Christmas ornament which has packages to see what the excitement is about.

Yule Parties, Open Houses Beginning

Bloomfield Hills Residents Sending Invitations

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Melinda Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth of Thornlea, entertained at a large open house Wednesday afternoon and evening in The Studio at Thornlea.

Bloomfield Open Hunt will give a New Year's Eve party at the clubhouse, and many members are planning cocktail parties preceding.

On Jan. 29, Bloomfield Hills Country Club will give its junior dance and among parties before that will be a supper at the Harvey Lane home when Jeanne Lane and Barbara Knobloch will be hostesses.

Mrs. Ormond E. Hunt and Mrs. Harry B. Coen will entertain at a luncheon and shower at Bloomfield Hills Country Club Dec. 29 for brides-elect Criss Adams and Clara Gordon.

Mrs. Basil E. Manly has arrived from Washington, D.C. to spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs Jr. and their three sons who are home from their schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yntema will be hosts at two dinner parties Dec. 27. Their daughter, Gwen, and son Ted Jr. will be hosts to a group of students of Florence Schofield Young's dancing class at her annual Christmas party.

Their parents will entertain a group of friends who have been asked to chaperone and escort the group to the Rosedale Park Clubhouse.

They include Mr. and Mrs. David Walker Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Parbury Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Downey.

Gwen and Ted's guests will be Melinda Mank, Carol Warner, Judy Lawrence, Margery Patterson, Marguerite Schmidt, Sue Brown, Gary Downey, Warren Williams, Chris Dusenbury, John Shallos, Don Palmer and Tommy Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeMessurier will be hosts at a Christmas Eve dinner honoring their niece, Suzanne Anderson on her birthday. Mrs. LeMessurier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Bort of Chicago are here for the holidays and their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson, will give the Christmas Day dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton C. Patterson of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Patterson of Commerce road, have issued invitations for a cocktail and upper party, Dec. 29, at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

The James C. Zeders are among those who will entertain at dinner Dec. 28 before the Princeton Triangle Club's show in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Breech are spending the Christmas holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Breech Jr. in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Girl Scouts Are Entertained

Girl Scout Troop 73 of Washington Junior High School and its leader, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin were entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Bunce was hostess in her home on Navajo road. International food was served at the dinner and was discussed by the group as part of the requirements for earning the World Gifts badge.

Before the party, troop members visited Pontiac General Hospital for a carol sing and presented children with Christmas stockings filled during weekly troop meetings.

Mission Bells Hold Christmas Party

Mission Bells of St. John Lutheran Church held a Christmas party in the Clifford street home of Mrs. Henry Hoyt.

Christmas carols were sung and Mrs. Helen Dove read "Let's Keep Christmas" for the Tuesday evening event. Mrs. Oren Clauson will be hostess for the January meeting.

Church Circles Hold Joint Yule Party

The Ruth and Naomi Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church held a joint Christmas dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

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Rare Silver Coins Now Circulating

Release Scarce Dollars by Mistake From Mint at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sharp-eyed Pennsylvanians can collect from a quick \$2 to \$17 for a silver dollar. Some 3,000,000 rare silver dollars accidentally were placed in circulation by the U.S. mint at Philadelphia.

It seems the demand for silver dollars during the Christmas holiday season sent mint officials here digging into their vaults for supply. So they unknowingly tapped a section of the vault where the "rare coins" were stocked.

Federal Reserve officials doled them out to banks thinking they were run-of-the-mill "cartwheels" used for gifts.

Alert bank tellers spotted the mint date immediately. There were bags of coins dated 1894, listed in numismatist catalogues at \$13, and bags of dollars stamped 1896, which yesterday would have brought \$13.50 from an avid coin collector. There were 1899s valued at \$11 and 1887s listed at \$17 apiece.

The silver hoard had been lying in the vaults of the U.S. Mint here since before McKinley was President.

The discovery probably will lead to new evaluations. New catalogues will be necessary as guides to buyers and sellers.

Mrs. Rae Biester, superintendent of the Mint, said the mistake was one any good housewife might have made. The people at the mint just pulled out the bags from the vault, first ones first.

Ex-Slave, 108, Recalls 1863 Emancipation Order

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — Mrs. Priscilla Boatwright, an ex-slave, celebrated her 108th birthday yesterday with a quiet party at the home of her son.

Mrs. Boatwright, who was born in slavery at Jefferson County, Georgia, still recalls the day in 1863 when the Emancipation Proclamation was issued by Abraham Lincoln.

Records in the family Bible show she was born in 1846. She came to Philadelphia 34 years ago to live with a son, Urey, 54. Mrs. Boatwright can see and hear well and is able to do some cooking and sewing.

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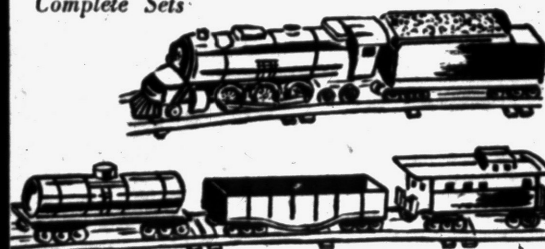


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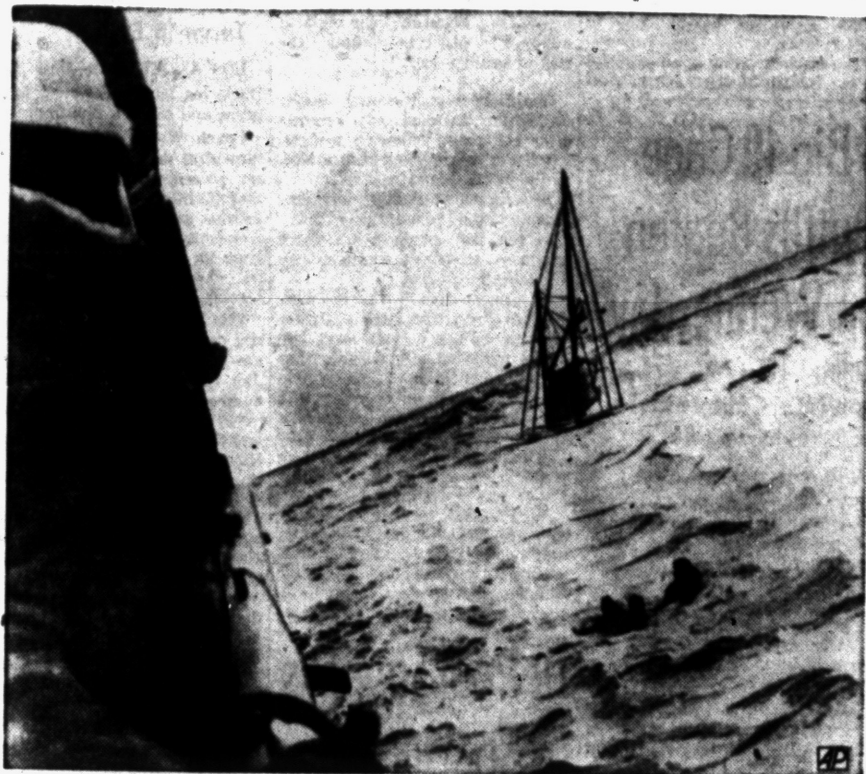
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A DESTROYER SAVES—Survivors of the sinking schooner Able Lady cling together in heavy seas off Norfolk, Va., in October, as destroyer Laffey prepares to pick them up.



MARILYN, EYE-OPENER—Man-made updraft and nature-made Marilyn Monroe provide different, but pleasing, September morn picture as star does scene for new film.



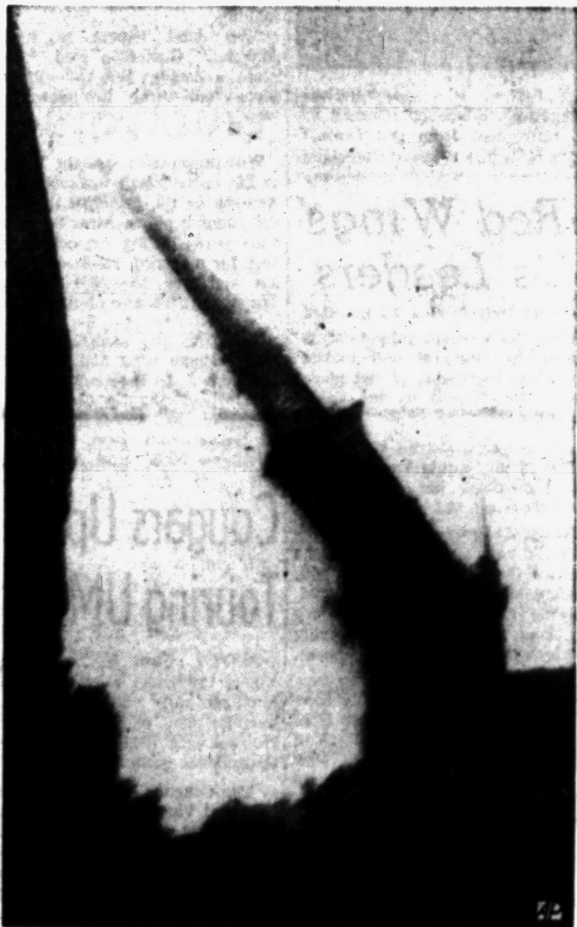
WHITE HOUSE GREETING—British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill bows as he meets Mrs. Eisenhower on his arrival at the White House in June for a good-will visit.



A FAN PROTESTS—President Eisenhower objects to the umpire's decision on a close play during a May Washington Senators-New York Yankees game in Washington.



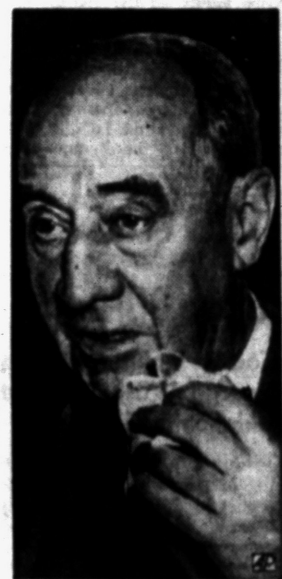
SHADOW FOLLOWS HIM TO DEATH—Both William Failey, 50, and his shadow are fixed in a death plunge from the roof of a hotel in Phoenix, Arizona, in January.



TOPPLED BY 'CAROL'—Steeple of Boston's Old North Church topples to the street during buffeting by hurricane "Carol" which swept through New England in August.



PRODUCER TO CONSUMER—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson samples milk direct from cow at Pennsylvania State University Farm in State College, Pa., in June.



AFTER WRANGLE—Army counsel Joseph Welch weeps during Washington hearing in June after Sen. McCarthy charge Welch associate with "Communist front record."



NATURE CHANGES FACE—Rock slips away from lip of cliff beside American Falls at Niagara Falls, N. Y., in July, during fall that dropped tons of stone and earth into gorge.



SOLDIER'S TEARS—Gen. Christian de Castries, commander of fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu, weeps on release by Red-led Vietminh at Hanoi, Indochina, in September.



CONTROVERSIAL PHOTO—Sen. Joseph McCarthy, during tangle with Army brass, denies that front photo was altered before being submitted as exhibit at April hearing.



HE HAD BUT HAS NOT—This German skier and his skis part company soon after takeoff at a January Berlin meet. Despite loss of skis, the jumper landed without injury.



DECLARED GUILTY—Dr. Sam Sheppard, who this week was found guilty of his wife's murder in suburban Cleveland, is shown in a hospital.



STATUE FROM AP PHOTO—A bronze statue, from the famous Associated Press picture by Joe Rosenthal, of Marines on Iwo Jima, is dedicated near Washington in November.



DEATH ON A DOORSTEP—Hospital escapee H. B. Long is shot by policeman Gene Smith, right, as Long's hostage, Mrs. A. D. Lynn, spins away at Little Rock, Ark., in September.

North 11's Hopes May Ride With Passers

Graham Seeks Mark in Finale

CLEVELAND (AP)—The National Football League championship game here next Sunday means a lot of things to a lot of people.

To most, of course, it's the test that will prove for another season which pro team is the best in the land—the defending champion Detroit Lions or the challenging Cleveland Browns.

To one player, the contest will be an end to a highly successful career in the play-for-pay loop.

To another, perhaps also playing his last game, it will be a chance to break and claim for his own one of the most respected records in the football business.

Les Bingaman, the 315-pound guard for the Detroit Lions, is the man who says he definitely will be playing his swan song on Sunday against the Browns.

Whether he did it intentionally or not, large Les displayed a here-

fore unknown talent when he framed this statement:

"Win or lose, this is it: 'I'm 28, and it's time to quit.' Bingaman plans to become a brewery representative.

Otto Graham, who has indicated this may be his last season, has a coveted individual record almost within his grasp. It is the mark of 22,085 yards gained passing won by Slingin' Sammy Baugh.

Graham, said by some to be the greatest quarterback of all time, is just 222 yards short of that record.

Passing Baugh in that department would be particularly spectacular, for Graham is finishing his ninth season while Sammy accumulated his aerial yardage over a 16-year span.

Fans probably can expect a lot of passing in Sunday's contest,

from Detroit's Bobby Layne as well as Graham.

In last Sunday's game, Layne passed to Jug Gird for the winning touchdown with 50 seconds left in the contest. In the title playoff last year, Layne won the game with a similar pass when he had just a little over two minutes to go.

The Lions' coach, Buddy Parker, says his charges are in the best physical shape of the season. He's especially happy about the return of Dick Stanfel, whom he calls the "greatest offensive guard in football." Stanfel hurt his back against the Green Bay Packers Nov. 21, and has been sidelined since then.



FINALE FOR 'BING'—Big Les Bingaman, 315-pound lineman for the Detroit Lions has announced his retirement from pro football. Bingaman says he will quit after Sunday's NFL title game at Cleveland.

Another Wave of Upsets Hits College Cage Powers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky was ready to celebrate Christmas in peace Thursday, but several other top-ranked teams including Illinois and George Washington can't say the same after another big wave of major upsets on the college basketball courts.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentuckyians bolstered their claims to the No. 1 ranking Wednesday night by easily defeating LaSalle 63-54 in the final of the Kentucky In-

ternational tournament. It was the 30th straight victory, and 128 in a row on the home court at Lexington for the Ruppmen.

San Francisco's surprising Dons rocked tournament-weary George Washington 73-57 in the finals of the All-College tourney at Oklahoma City, and highly touted Illinois of the Big Ten was blasted 72-46 by Loyola of New Orleans. In the consolation game at Lexington, Southern California upset Utah 54-52, after the Utes once led by 15 points.

The results were rough on the top-ranked teams, for the AP poll this week had Utah No. 2, Illinois No. 3, LaSalle No. 4, and George Washington No. 8.

This was the second year in a row that Kentucky has beaten LaSalle in the Lexington tournament—last year it was 73-60. Wednesday night Kentucky went ahead at once to a 20-5 lead, and there was never much doubt about the outcome. Billy Evans got 20 points and Bob Burrow 18 for Kentucky, while LaSalle's Tom Gola hit for 20.

LaSalle Coach Praises New Kentucky Five

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—How good is Kentucky?

The debate centering around that subject, raised annually at this stage of the basketball season, raged anew today.

LaSalle Coach Ken Loeffler started it by solemnly announcing the new Wildcats are better than last season's edition.

And Loeffler is good authority. His game Explorers bowed Wednesday night to Kentucky, 63-54, in the title game of Kentucky's own Invitational tournament. In the same tournament a year ago, the Wildcats won from LaSalle, 73-60.

"This team has better balance," Loeffler said. "It has great speed, great rebounding, and great floor work. Last year, we could concentrate on stopping Hagan (All-America Cliff Hagan), but you don't concentrate on one man with this outfit. You gang up on one man and somebody else will kill you."

Sunday's Title Battle
Bingaman's Pro Finale

DETROIT (AP)—Rotund Les Bingaman, biggest man in pro football, said Wednesday he is quitting the game after Sunday's playoff between the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns.

"Win or lose, this is it," said the 300-pound-plus Detroit defensive linemen who is finishing his 7th season with the Lions.

"I might add I don't expect to go out with a loser," said Bingaman, who joined the Lions in 1948. "I'm 28 and it's time to quit." Bingaman said he would work as a brewery representative for Edwin

Frisco Wins Cage Tourney

Coast Quintet Tops George Washington at Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Thousands of fans who witnessed the All-College Basketball Tournament here are probably convinced Thursday that the San Francisco Dons should be among the nations top 10 teams.

The Dons easily walked off with the championship Wednesday night by humbling the George Washington Colonials, the nation's No. 8 team, 73-57. Oklahoma City University was extended two overtime periods before stopping Tulsa 73-68 for third place.

San Francisco came into the tournament unheralded but quickly became a crowd favorite when it beat down Wichita 94-75 in the first round.

Wichita won the consolation finals with an 82-74 victory over Wyoming.

The defending Oklahoma Aggies ended up in eighth place when they fell before Houston 57-48.

Soccer Player Gets Suspension of 1,000 Years

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—For all athletes bemoaning suspensions, consider the case of Selwyn Baptiste.

Selwyn will have to live another 1,000 years to play soccer again. Trinidad's Southern Amateur Football Assn. imposed a 1,000 year suspension—believed, with good reason, the longest in soccer history—because Baptiste played in a game Nov. 27 the day after he got a two-year suspension for violence.

U.M. Player Co-Captain

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Confederate recruits Wednesday selected Mississippi State center Hal Easterwood as their captain for Christmas Day's Blue-Gray football game. The North picked Notre Dame end Paul Matz and Michigan guard Ted Cacher as co-captains.

End Eddie Bravo of Tulane and Tennessee halfback Jimmy Wade were named alternate captains by the Southerners.

But Layne Still Key

Parker Says Improved Running Game Makes Lions Better Than Last Year

DETROIT (AP)—Most of the talk concerning the success of the Detroit Lions usually centers around the play of their brilliant "money" quarterback, Bobby Layne.

But coach Buddy Parker of the Lions says, "we're a better club than last year because now we've got more good runners going for us."

This is no crack at Layne. No, indeed. The fiery Texan still is the key player in Detroit's hopes of becoming the 1st team in history to win three straight National Football League playoff titles.

But Parker traces his team's improvement to a running game featuring halfback Lew Carpenter and fullback Bill Bowman, a rookie from William and Mary.

"Bowman looks like anything but a rookie out there," says Parker, who is mapping strategy for Sunday's title game against the Cleveland Browns. "Carpenter also has improved tremendously. They have given us running depth which we have lacked in the past."

Carpenter, an effortless runner from Arkansas, led the Lions in ground gaining during the season, gaining 476 yards in 104 carries for a 4.6 average.

Bowman was next with 397 yards in 96 carries for a 4.1 average. With Carpenter swinging wide and Bowman slugging the middle, this combine gave the Lions a diversified running attack.

The Lions also have three other dependable runners, including Layne himself, who carried 30 times for 119 yards.

The two other ball carriers also are veterans—Doak Walker, the lithe, elusive halfback who can do just about everything, and Bob Hoernschmeyer, who runs from halfback or fullback with equal efficiency.

Rangers Slow Red Wings Pursuit of NHL's Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—It seems that just about every time the Detroit Red Wings have a chance to gnaw into Montreal's 1st place lead in the National Hockey League, the New York Rangers pop up to cut short the meal ticket.

The Red Wings, having a tough time in pursuit of their 7th straight 1st place, finish, could have moved within three points on the idle Canadiens last night, but the Rangers hustled all over the Madison Square Garden ice.

Robin Freeman Top Collegiate Scorer

NEW YORK (AP)—Off to a faster start than any other major college scorer since the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau has been recording statistics, Ohio State's "tiny" Robin Freeman today led the big college basketball marksmen with a terrific 40.3 average.

The 5-10 Buckeye junior boosted his pace-setting game average 1.3 points over the week for a total of 161 points for four games. The figures, released today include games through Dec. 18.

Robinson Fight Jan. 5

DETROIT (AP)—Promoter Nick Londe announced Wednesday that Ray (Sugar) Robinson's fight with Joe Rindone of Roxbury, Mass., once set for Dec. 8, now definitely will take place at Olympia here Jan. 5.

This is the fight which is to be Robinson's 1st comeback attempt since his retirement after he had held both the welterweight and middleweight championship.

Prep Scores 114 Points

HANSON, Ky. (INS)—A new Kentucky high school basketball single game scoring record was written into the books last night when Wayne Oakley, six foot four inch senior, scored 114 points to help Hanson whip St. Agnes of Near Marion, Ky., 128-26.

Big 7 Honors Burris

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Kurt Burris, University of Oklahoma center, Wednesday was named the outstanding lineman in the Big Seven and Missouri Valley Conference area by the Midwest chapter of the Football Writers Assn. of America.

It was the sixth consecutive year that an Oklahoma player received the honor.

Calling His Shots

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—Twenty years ago R. A. Flanders suggested that youngsters in this south central Kansas town learn to shoot. Flanders, now mayor of Pratt, still teaches the rifle clubs he organized. He's qualified, too, having won sharpshooting medals in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

No Bull—No Fights

MANILA (AP)—Manila's first bullfights have been postponed from Dec. 26 to Dec. 30 because of the delayed arrival of 25 bulls and four horses, Promoter Jes Cortes said Thursday.

M's McDonald Is Among Top Quarterbacks

Indiana's Helinski and Boston's Gastall Also Look Great

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—College football's greatest gainer, fullback Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, will spearhead the North ground attack in the North-South All-Star Game here Christmas Night, but the Yankees' hopes may ride with their passers.

North Coach Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin says he expects Ameche to gain plenty of yardage but he adds: "I think our chances will depend mostly on how well our throwers click."

Florian Helinski of Indiana, Duncan McDonald of Michigan and Tom Gastall of Boston University have been doing the passing for the Yankees in the week's workouts. With ends Bob Long and Bob Heydenfeldt of UCLA on the receiving end, all three looked great.

The South was established Wednesday as a 7-point favorite and Williamson said that "by tradition, I suppose the South should be favored."

But hastened to remark that "I think we can stand toe-to-toe with them."

Dixie has dominated the seven-game all-stars series, winning five games and tying one. In the past, the games have been wide-open aerial battles, but South Coach Andy Gustafson says the Rebel offense this year will be based on running.

"We don't expect to hold Ameche," Gustafson said. "He'll score a couple. But we will outscore 'em—three touchdowns to two."

Williamson used straight T plays in the early North workouts, with Ameche as the principal threat in the running plays. Ameche gained 3,345 yards during his college career for a record, made All-America and won the 1954 Heisman Trophy as "Player of the Year."

Yesterday, the Yankees switched to the single wing and ran it for 30 minutes. In the backfield were quarterback Duncan McDonald of Michigan, halfbacks Pat Abruzzi of Boston and Bert Zagers of Michigan State, and Ameche.

Cougars Upset Touring UM 5

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Brigham Young University fought off a late Michigan rally with a free throw barrage last night to hand the Wolverines a 70-60 upset in an inter-sectional game.

The Cougars, led by John Benson and Van Burges, pulled out of a 42-42 midway through the 2d half, and gained a 10-point lead before Michigan's Jim Barrow spearheaded an attack that pushed the Wolverines to within three points at 60-57 with two minutes remaining.

A succession of Wolverine fouls gave BYU 10 free throws tossed out of ten attempts in the final minute and 45 seconds.

Benson and Barron led the scoring with 15 points each. Burgess and Wolverine Tom Jorgenson each hit 13.

The game gave Michigan a 4-2 record and BYU a 3-4 mark.

Longest Season Ends

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's longest deer season—archery hunting in Allegan County—has ended with a kill of 22 deer, the conservation department said today.

The kill was only two more than the number felled by Allegan County archers last year, the department said.

Hunters killed an estimated 1,400 deer during the regular archery season. This compared with 1,800 a year ago.

New Safeguards Needed

Boxing Injuries Worry British Medical Men

LONDON (AP)—British doctors Wednesday urged boxing authorities to take new and stiffer safeguards against brain injuries suffered by fighters.

The alternative, said the physicians, is to see boxing drop in public favor.

The warning came in an editorial in the British Medical Journal, of-

ficial organ of the British Medical Assn.

"It is essential," the Journal said, "that the authorities who control both amateur and professional boxing should act on the recommendations given by their medical advisers in order to minimize the risk of brain injury."

One British professional, Bobby Callaghan, 22, died only recently after collapsing following a fight. His death was attributed to a blow to the head.

Two American fighters also died recently after bouts.

In the last seven years there have been six boxing deaths among amateurs in Britain.

To prevent such deaths, one London physician suggested a fighter be kept in bed for at least two weeks following a knockout. "Every medical officer," he recommended, should be familiar with the early signs of cerebral damage and should insist on adequate time (during a fight) for full examination."

An amateur boxer with a fractured jaw should be permanently suspended, Dr. J. L. Blonstein, honorary medical officer to the Amateur Boxing Assn., said in an accompanying article on amateurs.

5 Big 10 Cage Outfits Beaten on Wednesday

Illini Lose to Loyola of NC; California Tops Buckeyes Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois and four other Big Ten basketball teams were defeated Wednesday night as the conference absorbed its worst pasting of the season.

The Illini, third-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll, were handed their first licking of the campaign by inspired Loyola at New Orleans.

Loyola captured a 72-66 decision in a game dedicated to Assistant Coach Bobby Manberg, who earlier in the day was killed in an auto accident.

The fast-breaking Loyola team hit 50 per cent of its shots in the closely-fought contest and went ahead to stay in the final six minutes.

Paul Judson of Illinois had scoring honors with 21 points, one more than Loyola's Eddie Galvin. The Illini's sophomore star, center George BonSalle, was held to 6 field goals and 3 free throws for 15 points.

Although Robin Freeman whizzed in 33 points, Ohio State suffered its second straight loss to California at Berkeley, 54-50. The Buckeyes were beaten by the Bruins 74-63 Tuesday night with Freeman limited to 23 points after averaging 40 up to that time.

Another surprise came at Indianapolis where Butler turned back Northwestern 83-62 with a sizzling 500 shooting percentage from the field.

Connie Mack Celebrates in Land of Sun

'Grand Old Man' of Baseball Reaches 92nd Birthday

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Connie Mack, the Grand Old Man of Baseball, is observing his 92nd birthday with a quiet family dinner party today.

Actually he was 92 Wednesday. At the request of old friends he decided to celebrate this year on the date he thought for so long was his birthday.

The long-time Philadelphia Athletics' manager was born near midnight. Until two years ago he thought he arrived just after midnight, on Dec. 23.

Then an old family friend disclosed the birth was just before midnight Dec. 22.

Denver Beats U. of M. in League Hockey Game

DENVER (AP)—Resurgent Denver scored four goals in less than three minutes of the 2d period last night to belt Michigan 8-2 in a Western Intercollegiate Hockey League contest.

The Pioneers, leading 2-1 early in the middle frame, took advantage of a penalty called on Bob Pitts, which left the Wolverines a man shy.

They expanded their lead to 4-1 in only 14 seconds, and added another brace of goals in a 34-second span. Eldon Wilcock, who collected two unassisted goals and an assist, led the Denver offense.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Montreal	20	9	3	45	106	73
DETROIT	19	11	3	41	84	66
Toronto	14	9	8	40	77	63
Boston	10	16	8	36	69	85
New York	8	17	9	35	74	96
Chicago	6	20	5	17	68	102

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

DETROIT 2, New York 2 (tie).

Buckeyes Make Fine Impression on West Coast

Couch Woody Hayes Lets Reporters Observe Team in Drill

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes have shown off for the press and made a fine impression.

"Coach Woody Hayes ran them through a drill Wednesday and later screened movies of the Ohio State-California and Ohio State-Purdue games for the scribes. He frequently stopped the projector to back up and go over the plays as he explained the running and blocking of his men.

The workout was the only one the newspapermen were to see before the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena Jan. 1 when Ohio State plays Southern California.

"I wouldn't mind letting you writers in at every practice," said Hayes. "But I have to draw the line someplace."

"I'm not inferring that Coach Jess Hill of Southern California would send anyone over here at East Los Angeles Junior College Stadium for information, but if some outsider other than the press did come in, what would prevent him from writing an anonymous letter to the Trojan coach?"

The Buckeyes held a morning and afternoon session, the second one behind locked gates in secrecy.

Coach Hill said at Southern California's Boyard practice field that his squad has been making satisfactory progress.

"We are just about as far advanced as we planned to be, and everything is going all right," he explained. "We had some pretty rough times preparing for '11 games, but the boys never complained and did their work."

Southern Cal has played in the Rose Bowl 11 times and won nine.

Drug, Manny's Leading League

WATERFORD REC. LEAGUE

W	L
Drayton Drug 3	Poole Lbr. 2
Manny's 3	Beattie Mtrs. 2
Waterford Mre. 2	Philgas 0
Harry's Rec. 2	J-A Engineering 0

Drayton Drug engineered Manny's Ringside atop the Waterford Township basketball league standings Wednesday night with an easy 72-34 victory over Beattie Motor Sales. Drug and Manny's each have 3-0 records.

In last night's other game, Poole Lumber tripped Johnson-Anderson, 37-26.

Bob Pickett with 21 points and Phil Myers with 14 paced the Drug victory. Dick Mineweaver and Chuck Oertel each had eight points in leading Poole's to their win.

'Greatest' Tag Hung on Auburn 1954 Backfield

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Jacksonville and the Baylor Bears will see Auburn's greatest backfield Dec. 31 in the Gator Bowl football game.

The "greatest" label is tacked on by proud Coach Shug Jordan, and statistics seem to back him up.

The combination of quarterback Bobby Freeman, left half Fob James, right half Dave Middleton and fullback Joe Childress is the finest he's seen in 25 years in the Southeastern Conference as coach and player. Jordan says with conviction.

Angler Lassoos Fish

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Homer Cruse went fishing in the reservoir that furnishes water for this Missouri Ozarks city.

He caught a channel catfish the hard way. Never did hook the scamp—just managed to lasso him around the snout but behind the barbs.

Seven Casts, Six Fish

MIT VERNON, Mo. (AP)—W. L. Smith wasted only one cast. Fishing in the Spring River near here he caught the Missouri limit of six black bass on seven casts.

A conservation agent, Truman Harmon, was the surprised and admiring spectator.

Basketball Results

UK INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Kentucky 61, LaSalle 54

ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

San Francisco 73, George Washington 57

Quantico 69, Wash & Jeff 58

West Texas 67, Hardin-Simmons 54

OTHER GAMES

Butler 83, Northwestern 63

DePaul 76, SMU 71

Detroit 86, Michigan St. 75

Chicago Loyola 81, St. Dakota 81

Miami (Ohio) 72, Toledo 70

Evansville 68, Valparaiso 62

Phillips 61, McPherson 59

Fordham 61, St. Joseph (Pa.) 52

St. Francis (Ind.) 75, Wayne (Mich.) 69

Lafayette 84, New York AC 74

San 79, Queens (N.Y.) 65

Bradford 104, Brooklyn Col. 69

Number 89, Fair 69

New Orleans Loyola 72, Illinois 66

Memphis State 66, Nebraska 79

Murray (Ky.) 78, Texas Western 69

Texas Christian, FAR WEST

California 54, Ohio State 59

Brigham

4 County Fives Unbeaten at Holiday Time

By JACK SAYLOR

Oakland County's prep basketball teams all have a few games under their belts and most have gotten a taste of league competition as the holiday layoff begins.

Only four county teams survived the early play without losing and all four, Keego Harbor, Ferndale, Hazel Park and Shrine, have played only two games. While

league action has been sparse, there have been surprises.

Van Dyke caused raised eyebrows in the Inter-Lakes with victories over Southfield and Berkley. However both these teams, along with defending champion Farmington look like serious contenders.

Keego got in an important lick in early Wayne-Oakland play by

spilling previously unbeaten Milford. The Presidents hold the lead with a 2-0 record. Clarkson and Northville each won its only conference game.

Milford and Keego should battle it out for title honors, with some trouble coming from Clarkson.

Roseville derailed Madison in the 1st key Oakland-B game, while Troy, the defending titlist, also won its 1st start. The Colts should

find their level quickly in January when they meet Madison and Roseville on successive dates.

Only one game has been played in the Eastern Michigan League with Mt. Clemens edging Birmingham. However, the Maples have won three non-league affairs. Ferndale, as expected, looks tough and Hazel Park has won its only starts. Port Huron has lost two, but holds an upset victory over Pontiac.

Imlay City has racked up four wins in five games, including one South Central Conference test, and Almont and Capac each have 3-0 marks in the Southern Thumb. No games have been played in the Bi-County, but Utica, Warren and Center Line each carries a 2-0 record into the new year.

Shrine displayed power in winning two pre-holiday games. Lake Orion shows promise with three wins in five games (one loss in overtime) and Rochester, likewise, has a 3-2 mark.

South Lyon has won three of five, while Oxford has had trouble hitting its stride and has a 2-2 record.

Milford (3-1), with a team scoring average of 70 points for four

games, boasts the county's top two individual scorers. Its one-two punch of Jim Davidson and Tom Gould has accounted for 174 of the team's 284 points.

Davidson is the leader with a 25.3 average and Gould is second at 18.3. Southfield's Bob Evans has a 17.3 average for six games and holds 3rd place.

The leaders (minimum of three games):

Player	Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Jim Davidson	Milford	4	181	45.3
Tom Gould	Milford	4	73	18.3
Bob Evans	Southfield	6	104	17.3
Jim Beck	South Lyon	5	84	16.8
Dick Blacklaw	PSB	5	63	12.6
Jim Rimer	Madison	4	63	15.8
Bob Grunden	R. O. C.	4	62	15.5
Vince Farnick	O. S. M.	4	45	11.3
Dave Turner	Cran't	3	45	15.0
Walter Poe	PSB	5	44	8.8
Jerry Kruske	War'	3	43	14.3
Jim Knapp	Cranbrook	3	43	14.3
Glenn Reed	Grville	3	42	14.0
Dick Radatz	Berkley	5	35	7.0
Earl Kitchin	Rochester	5	35	7.0

Switch to Forward Boosts Barkeley's Aid to Broncs

KALAMAZOO (Special) — Good proof of his all-around basketball ability is being displayed by Alan Barkeley, son of Mrs. C. W. Barkeley, 354 Lennox, Pontiac, who because of a dearth of experienced candidates for the Western Michigan College basketball team this season, was shifted from a guard berth to a forward spot. Alan is now performing for the Broncs in an outstanding way.

In fact he has been no small factor in the surprising showing

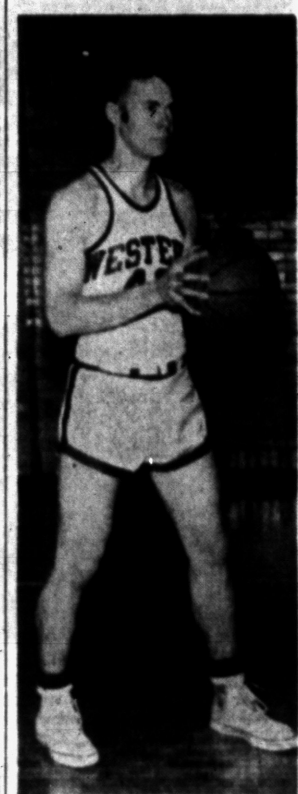
of the Broncs, currently tied for 1st place in the Mid-America race with three straight wins. Broncs have lost only two of seven encounters, both to Big Ten teams, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Except for one outing the Broncs have been forced to concede a height advantage to their opponents. However, Coach Joe Hoy of the Western Michigan team has been featuring fast-break and ball control to offset that opponent advantage. It has been paying off not only for the team but the style of play and front line position has been a big aid to Barkeley.

The Pontiac boy, who scored 185 points for a 9.25 game average last year, has been better as a forward. In seven games he has tossed in 100 points for a 14.3 game mark and in Mid-America Conference play with a near-sophomore team (only two lettermen are in the starting lineup), Barkeley is the team's 2nd scorer also with a 14.7 point game average against Kent State, Toledo and Miami University. Coach Joe Hoy believes Barkeley will improve as the season rolls along.

Groth Signs for '55

CHICAGO (U-P) — Outfielder Johnny Groth, who this year belted across 60 runs for his best RBI season since 1950, today signed for 1955 with the Chicago White Sox. He was the 10th Sox player coming to terms.



BRONCO BARKELEY — West Michigan College (Kalamazoo) basketball team is getting a lot of help this season from a former Pontiac High School athlete. Alan Barkeley (above) was converted from a guard to a forward and is now hitting for a 14.3 average and has compiled 100 points in seven games.

Grill Quintet Extends String in 'B' Action

Shack Team Forfeits Class A Game After Argument

Griff's Grill won its 3rd straight victory in City Basketball League Class B play at Pontiac High last night, edging Courtesy Floors 50-47.

Losers, trailing 43-30 at the 3rd quarter mark, came up with a 17-point rally in the finale to almost overtake Griff's. Jerry Long, of Courtesy, led scorers with 20 points while Harrison had 13 for the winners.

Chuck's Shack forfeited its game to Clarkson in Class A. Shack team walked off the floor in the final period, following an argument over ejection of a player from the game. Clarkson led, 54-42, at the time.

In Class D, Blue Devils trampled West Bloomfield Kiwanis 50-28 and Slaysbaugh's scraped past Lakers 39-37. Jim Treece led the Devils with 17 points. Slaysbaugh's Jim Albright had 17 points, 10 of which came in the 25-point 4th period spree that brought his team from behind to win.

TONIGHT'S GAMES—QMC vs Griff's Grill (Class B, 7 p.m. PHS); Boys Club vs Stadium Inn (Class B, 8:30 p.m. PHS); Griff's Grill vs Courtesy Floors (Class B, 8:30 p.m. PHS); Lakers vs Slaysbaugh's (Class D, 8:30 p.m. PHS); Blue Devils vs West Bloomfield Kiwanis (Class D, 8:30 p.m. PHS).

Happy Ohio Hunting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Division of Wildlife kept track of the game bags on the 6,400 acres Delaware Hunting area and found it produced 3,943 rabbits and 1,207 pheasants in one season.

Official NL Pitching Marks

NATIONAL LEAGUE FEW HIT GAMES

NO HIT GAME	
June 12—Wilson, Milwaukee vs Cincinnati (1st game).	
ONE HIT GAME	
April 29—Roberts, Philadelphia vs Milwaukee.	
May 12—Burdette, Milwaukee vs Brooklyn.	
May 13—Roberts, Philadelphia vs Cincinnati.	
Sept. 10—Loos, Brooklyn vs Milwaukee (5 innings).	
TWO HIT GAMES	
May 15—Erskine, Brooklyn vs St. Louis.	
July 17—Fowler and Smith, Cincinnati vs New York (lost).	
June 22—Podres, Cincinnati vs Brooklyn.	
July 21—Erskine, Brooklyn vs Cincinnati.	
Aug. 1—Cole, Chicago vs Pittsburgh (2nd game).	
Sept. 11—Wehmer, Philadelphia vs Chicago (1st game).	
THREE HIT GAMES	
April 15—Antonelli, New York vs Philadelphia (lost).	
April 24—Crismon, New York vs Philadelphia.	
April 24—Erskine, Brooklyn vs Philadelphia.	
April 25—Podres, Brooklyn vs Pittsburgh (2nd game).	
May 10—Antonelli, New York vs Philadelphia (2nd game).	
May 8—Podres, Brooklyn vs Philadelphia (6 innings).	
May 13—Perkowski, Cincinnati vs New York (lost).	
May 15—Klippstein, Chicago vs Cincinnati.	
May 15—Poholsky and Miller vs Brooklyn (lost).	
May 21—Gomez, New York vs Pittsburgh (1st game).	
June 9—Haddix, St. Louis vs Brooklyn.	
June 13—Haddix, St. Louis vs Pittsburgh (1st game).	
June 15—Law, Pittsburgh vs Milwaukee.	
June 26—Fried, Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati.	
July 3—Bazawski and Drews, Cincinnati vs Milwaukee (lost—2nd game).	
July 4—Liddle and McCall, New York vs Pittsburgh (1st game).	
July 5—Antonelli, New York vs Philadelphia.	
July 15—Buhl, Milwaukee vs Brooklyn (1st game).	
July 18—Spain and Johnson, Milwaukee vs Pittsburgh (1st game).	
July 18—Wilson, Milwaukee vs Cincinnati.	
July 19—Perkowski, Cincinnati vs New York.	
Aug. 2—Raschi, St. Louis vs New York.	
Aug. 1—Luttrell, Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati (1st game).	
Aug. 6—Meyer, Brooklyn vs Cincinnati.	
Aug. 10—Wilson, Milwaukee vs St. Louis.	
Aug. 10—Antonelli and Crismon, New York vs Pittsburgh.	
Aug. 13—Thies, Philadelphia vs Chicago.	
Aug. 14—Liddle, New York vs Pittsburgh.	
Aug. 25—Loos and Hughes, Brooklyn vs Cincinnati.	
Aug. 31—Conley, Milwaukee vs Brooklyn.	
Sept. 14—Podres, Brooklyn vs Cincinnati.	
Sept. 15—Liddle and Crismon, New York vs Philadelphia.	
Sept. 21—Klippstein and Davis, Chicago vs St. Louis (2nd game—7 innings).	
Sept. 22—Spencer, Brooklyn vs New York.	
Sept. 25—Lary and Davis, Chicago vs Cincinnati.	

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Player	Thrs.	G	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Antonelli, New York	1	38	21	7	.750	2.29
Burdette, Lewis B., Milwaukee	1	38	15	14	.517	2.76
Simmons, Curtis T., Philadelphia	1	34	14	15	.483	2.81
Gomez, Robert J., New York	1	37	17	8	.682	2.11
Grissom, Marvin E., New York	1	36	10	7	.588	2.36
Jolly, David, Milwaukee	1	47	11	6	.647	2.43
Smith, Frank T., Cincinnati	1	36	8	11	.420	3.12
Johnson, Ernest T., Milwaukee	1	49	5	2	.714	2.82
Liddle, Donald E., New York	1	28	9	4	.682	3.05
Poholsky, Thomas G., St. Louis	1	35	10	11	.476	3.00
Greenwood, Robert C., Philadelphia	1	11	1	2	.333	3.16
Kosto, George B., Milwaukee	1	12	1	1	.500	3.18
Woley, Peter P., Brooklyn	1	34	11	11	.444	3.26
Hughes, James R., Brooklyn	1	39	8	4	.667	3.21
McCall, John W., New York	1	23	5	8	.385	3.26
Worthington, Allen, New York	1	46	11	7	.611	3.82
Wilson, James A., Milwaukee	1	27	8	9	.471	3.02
Follet, Howard J., Chicago	1	29	6	10	.379	3.58
Beard, Ralph W., St. Louis	1	13	0	4	.000	3.72
Collum, Jack D., Cincinnati	1	36	7	2	.778	3.76
Constanty, James C., Philadelphia	1	33	2	0	.100	3.86
Paine, Phillip B., Milwaukee	1	11	1	0	.100	3.86
Thies, Vernon A., Pittsburgh	1	14	0	9	.000	5.08
Walley, Gerald L., St. Louis	1	48	13	13	.500	5.25
Law, Vernon S., Pittsburgh	1	39	9	13	.409	5.50

BALKE—Friend 2, Gomez, Spain, Macie Valentine 1 each.

Ten or more games with less than 154 innings.

Player	Thrs.	G	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Jones, Gordon, St. Louis	1	11	4	4	.500	2.00
Crone, Raymond H., Milwaukee	1	19	1	9	.100	2.02
Wilhelm, Hoyt J., New York	1	20	1	8	.111	2.11
Grissom, Marvin E., New York	1	36	10	7	.588	2.36
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Pitchers with 10 or more complete games ranked according to complete game victories and defeats.

Player	G	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Erskine, Billy	12	12	0	1.000	1.00
Spahn, Phil	12	12	0	1.000	1.00
Whitaker, Phil	12	12	0	1.000	1.00
Antonelli, N.Y.	12	11	1	.917	1.00
Burdette, Phil	12	11	1	.917	1.00
Haddix, Phil	12	11	1	.917	1.00
Conley, Phil	12	10	2	.833	1.00
Minnet, Phil	12	10	2	.833	1.00
Simmons, Phil	12	11	1	.917	1.00

Mushrooming Sport!

Michigan's Skiing Facilities Providing at Least Forty Fully Developed Areas

DETROIT (U-P) — Now is the time when all good skiers—and "snow bunnies" too—haul out the polished slats of ashwood and the ski poles and ready themselves for the season of spills and slaloms that lies ahead.

As a popular sport, skiing in Michigan, as elsewhere, is mak-

ing spectacular growth with each new winter.

Michigan now boasts some 40 fully developed public ski areas, and more are opening up every year. Owners of most existing areas have expanded their facilities in anticipation of increased patronage this season.

Slopes have been widened, new ski trails opened, new shelters built and new towes installed. Facilities for night skiing also are more widespread.

As further incentive, though it may come as bad news to motorists and sunshine lovers, skiers probably can look forward to more snow this year than last when snowfall in many sections of the state was considerably below normal.

In Western Michigan, Boyne Mountain, near Boyne City and Caberlae in the Manistee National Forest are two of the foremost ski areas of the region.

Other leading ski areas in the region include Briar Hill at Mesick scene of the Michigan ski jumping championships set for Feb. 6; Mt. Manelona, north of Manelona on U.S.131; Hickory Hills and Holiday Hills at Traverse City, Echo

Valley at Kalamazoo, and the Manistee winter sports area in the Uddell Hills of Manistee National Forest, completed this year.

In Eastern Michigan, 15 ski areas will be open to the public this year. Leading these are Snow-Snake Mountain, nine miles north of Clare off U. S.27; Grayling Winter Sports Park near Grayling; Au Sable Ski Bowl, nine miles west of Oscoda, and Snow Valley Ski Club at Otsego Lake in Otsego County.

In the same area as the Snow Valley are the newly-opened Sylvan Knob five miles northeast of Gaylord and Al and Steve's Ski Village 10 miles south of Gaylord.

Lansing Ski Club has its own ski area on Lake Lansing road not far from town, as does the Pontiac Ski Club, which operates Teeple Hill Ski Area in the Highland State Recreation Area 14 miles west of Pontiac.

Others include Griswold Mountain ski area near Indian River, Skyline and Pioneer Hills Sports Park near Roscommon, Sheridan Valley near Lewiston, Ogemaw Hills Ski Park and Kenyon's in Ogemaw County and Silver Valley, northwest of Tawas.

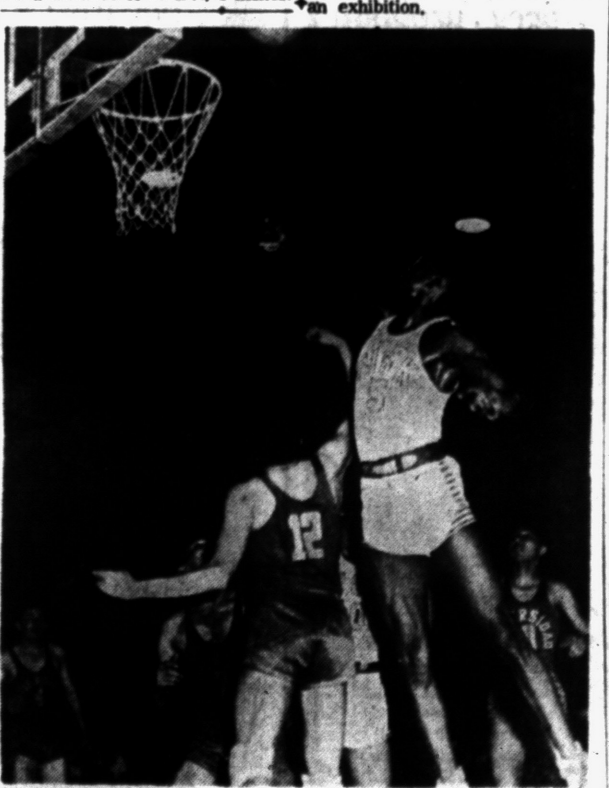
Defends Jumping Title

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (U-P) — Terry Browne, a Detroit fireman, will defend his world barrel jumping on ice championship at the 5th annual competition Jan. 8 at the Grossinger Country Club.

Browne set the world record in 1952 when he cleared 15 barrels for a distance of 28 feet, 3 inches.

Ex-PHS Star Esmo Woods Plays Here in Exhibition

Pontiac fans will have an opportunity to see a former PHS basketball star perform again on Sunday, Jan. 2, when Fisk University's undefeated team comes here for an exhibition.



BUCKET FOR ESMO—Still amazing his fans with slick ball handling, former PHS basketball star, Esmo Woods (No. 5, white shirt), is compiling a fine record at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. Above action picture was made during a game with the University of Mexico five. The try was good for a two-pointer, as Esmo went high on this drive-in shoot. Woods was one of the finest ball handlers ever to play for Pontiac. He will play in an exhibition game here early in the new year.

Current Chance Best for U.S.

Kramer Warns if Team Fails, May Take Five Years to Come Back

SYDNEY, Australia (U-P) — If America fails to win the Davis Cup this year it may be five years before she can make another serious challenge, Jack Kramer warned Thursday.

"This is our one big chance," declared the professional promoter who once was Uncle Sam's ranking tennis ace. "It's a chance we cannot afford to miss."

Big Jack explained that if the United States is beaten again in the challenge round next week by Australia, Trony Trabert is likely to lose interest and Vic Seixas might retire from cup competition.

"If the U. S. wins," Kramer said, "Vic may be brought back for one more fling next year and Tony probably still would be the country's best bet because he is young and strong. But if we lose we will certainly face many long hard winters before we can get back into the cup picture."

Bowling Results

ST. MICHAEL'S	W	L
Niedzielski's	1	27
Condon's	35	17
Talbot's	35	17
Floor	31	21
Rule's	31	21
Willy's	30	22
Harvey's	28	24
Lalor's	28	24
Indy. game—C. Austing 225, series—M. Nagle 565; team game, series—Talbot's 884, 2754.		

W. SIDE OPEN HOUSE LEAGUE	W	L
All Stars	22	13
West side	26	16
Shell Oil	22	22
Motor Inn	22	22
Ind. game—R. Patterson 297, series—D. Remley 525; team game, series—All Stars 530-792.		

LADIES ALL STARS	W	L
Wards Fur.	40	30
R. M. Craven	29	20
Motor Inn	22	22
Shaw's Jewelers	27	18
Team game—Mason, Motor Inn 794; series—Mason 1200, Ind. game—Mason's Foster 150, series—Devilla 200, 534.		

COOLEY TOPPERS	W	L
Alexander	42	14
Ellis L.A.	37	18
Beagle Excr.	33	23
Pipe-Mason	31	25
Ind. game—D. Young 194, series—A. Bird 114; high team game—Pack Cleaners—725, series—Alexander Engineering 2065.		

Aird 518; high team game—Peck Cleaners—725, series—Alexander Engineering 2065.

FIRST NIGHTER

	W	L		W	L
Stout	39	21	Heckson	31	28
Hanks	38	22	Parta	27	33

Hope Brightens for Polio Cases

Hospital Releases 28 Long Term Iron Lung Patients to Families

ANN ARBOR — The Salk polio vaccine won't help the unfortunate person already stricken with the disease. But a group of University of Michigan doctors are doing that.

In the sterile room where patients breathe with the help of respirators, doctors are changing the prospects for those who once faced what seemed like a lifetime in bed.

An interim report by the university's respirator center of the Department of Pediatrics, gives the encouraging news:

Of 43 persons discharged from the polio center in the first eight months of this year, 25 of them had been previously diagnosed as "long term respirator patients."

Yet their average stay in the iron lungs was only six and a half months.

Dr. David G. Dickenson, director of the center, said that as early as four years ago, such a patient would have been lucky to leave the respirator tank at all.

Dickenson also gave this heartening news for polio patients. All 28 of the patients are home, where care costs about a tenth of what it would in the hospital. Such a patient would have cost the hospital nearly \$5,000 a year. His family can care for him for about \$500.

Sixteen of the 28 have left the respirator forever. Nine are still part-time respirator patients. Seventeen can dress and bathe themselves. Of the 28, 24 can feed themselves and write.

And for persons condemned for a lifetime of helplessness, 23 have learned to stand up — alone.

The answer, Dr. Dickenson says, seems to lie in the university's philosophy: "Polio patients need stimulation and competition far more than they need peace and quiet."

But Dr. Dickenson cautions, although the outlook is more hopeful, there is no guarantee of quick recovery.

Hal Boyle Says:

Answering Santa Letters One Way of Feeling Good

NEW YORK — Some people who want to do good don't know how.

This story is written to tell only one way. The feeling of wanting to help others often surges highest around Christmas. One way to express your good will is to go down to your local post office and answer a letter to Santa Claus—a letter that except for your effort will go unacknowledged, and perhaps rob a child of his faith.

Your postmaster will probably be glad to help you. Some 60 per cent of letters to Santa Claus are mailed without a postage stamp on them. Since the mailmen are reluctant to return a letter to Santa Claus marked "address unknown" or "insufficient postage," these missives cataloging childish hopes have to end up in the "dead letter" file. What else can be done with them?

Well, a great number of postal employees personally answer the letters with gifts. So now do a number of other individuals and organizations.

Typical is Newman Brown, middle-aged, Jewish, reasonably prosperous, one of seven brothers and three sisters; from a family that knew hard times and had to put its young to work while they were young.

"Four years ago my wife, Helen, saw a notice in the paper suggesting that people pick up and answer letters to Santa Claus," Brown recalled. "It was four days before Christmas, and she thought I should help maybe a dozen, particularly those asking for food and clothing."

Brown read a few letters, shown him by postal officer Peter McEntee, who holds these things close to his heart, and ended up by trying to answer 700 requests.

Now he and the Young Men's Philanthropic League, started in 1925 as a Jewish charity, answer some 1,500 Santa Claus letters a year. The League members, now in their mid-50s, include many prominent businessmen. They raise money each year for some 200 charities, and don't draw a line based on race, creed, or color.

But Brown and the 100 members of the organization's junior auxiliary get a great personal pleasure out of the "Operation Santa Claus." Each childish Christmas appeal

sifted for them by the post office is further checked. The gifts are bought at wholesale prices or less.

Each child averages between two and three gifts.

The gifts aren't all dolls and toys and warm clothing. Often, after investigation, a family's rent is paid in advance for several months to relieve a money pinch.

One boy of 12, crippled since birth, asked for an aluminum wheel chair from Santa Claus. He got it, and insisted on hopping downstairs on his crutches from a fifth-floor cold water flat to try it out. His courage so touched the heart of a wealthy associate of Brown that he has underwritten the cost of a series of operations that may make the boy—his Irish, his patron is Jewish—able to walk. The patron won't let his name be mentioned.

Brown says he realizes that the concentration of manufacturers here makes it easier for the "agents for Santa Claus" to operate, but says he feels businessmen are the same everywhere.

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ALLEY OOP



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



by Edgar Martin

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by Merrill Blosser

SPUR LINE



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OUT OUR WAY



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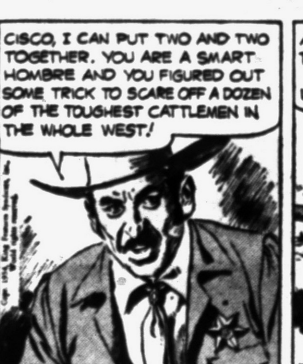
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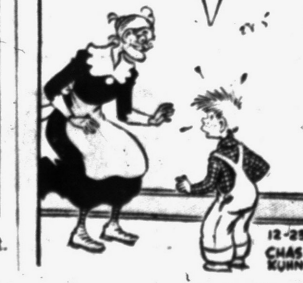


"When the two hands come together the little bird comes out. Get ready!"

GRANDMA



by Charles Kuhn



Wheat Strong in Early Trade

CHICAGO (U)—Wheat was strong on the Board of Trade in early dealings today on continued dry weather in the southwest and an advance in the government's export price.

Corn and oats both were firm. Soybeans started a little weak and then firmed with grains.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents higher, March \$2.30; corn was up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, March \$1.56; oats were up 1/4 cent, March 80 1/2; soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 up, January \$2.82 1/2; and hard wheat was unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, January \$13.20.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Opening			
grain:			
Wheat		Jly	Boysenans 1.19 1/2
Do	2.29	Jan	2.81 1/2
May	2.25	Mar	2.79 1/2
Jly	2.14	May	2.78 1/2
Corn		Jly	2.74
Mar	1.96 1/2	Sep	2.63 1/2
May	1.98	Lard	
Jly	1.99 1/2	Jan	13.12
Oats		MAX	12.97
Mar	90 1/2	Boysen Oil	
May	76 1/2	Mar	11.68
Rye		May	11.68
Mar	1.15 1/2	Jly	11.56
May	1.16 1/2		

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- 6:00—(7)** Little Rascals. "Mike Frigate." (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) The Search. University research.
- 6:15—(9)** News. Austin Grant. (4) News.
- 6:30—(7)** Cisco Kid. Duncan Renaldo in western adventure. (9) The Falcon. "Border Line Care." (4) Liberace. Piano impressions. (2) News. Doug Edwards.
- 6:45—(2)** Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.
- 7:00—(7)** Kukla, Fran, and Ollie. Puppet show. (9) Abbott and Costello. "Efficiency Expert." (4) Michigan Outdoors. Mort Neff, host. (2) Featurette.
- 7:15—(7)** Detroit Deadline. News.
- 7:30—(7)** Lone Ranger. Western adventure. (9) China Smith. Dan Duryea in "Bamboo Coffin." (4) Dinah Shore. Christmas songs. (2) News. Doug Edwards.
- 7:45—(4)** News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jane Froman Show. Jane's mother Mrs. Anna Froman Heltzer visits her.
- 8:00—(7)** Theater. Edmund Gwenn in "Heart of Gold." (9) They Stand Accused. Court room drama. (4) You Bet Your Life. Groucho Marx quiz. (2) Star and Story. Joanne Dru as wife who fights for husband's love in "Brief Affair."
- 8:30—(7)** T-Men in Action. Smugglers of opium doublecross each other in "Case of the Bad Bargain." (4) Justice. Old man released from prison finds outside world holds more fears than jail. "Escape from Freedom." (2) Shower of Stars. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with Fredric March, Basil Rathbone, Ray Middleton, Bob Sweeney. Music by Bernard Hermann. Colorcast.
- 9:00—(7)** So You Want to Lead a Band. Youngsters conduct band. (9) Motion Picture Academy. Orson Welles in "Macbeth." (4) Dragnet. Small boy borrows nativity figure from church. Repeat of show. Colorcast.
- 9:30—(7)** Theater. Stephen Vincent Benet's verse drama "A Child Is Born." (4) Theater. "Slide Darling Slide." story of actress whose interest in baseball endangers her career. (2) Four Star Playhouse. David Niven as skid row character who knows "the answers."
- 10:00—(4)** Video Theater. Arlene Dahl in "September Affair." (2) Public Defender. Bart Matthews defends young man accused of killing deputy sheriff. Reed Hadley stars.
- 10:30—(7)** Ella Raines Show. Janet Dean, Registered Nurse, in "Benton Case." (2) Pro Football Highlights. Films of top games.
- 11:00—(7)** Soupy's On Variety. (9) National News. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) News.
- 11:15—(7)** Armchair Theater. Ellen Drew in "Rhythm Hits the Ice." (9) Good Neighbor Theater. Ann Harding, George Brent in "Christmas Eve." (4) little show. "The Unheard Song." (2) Big Picture. Armed Forces films.
- 11:30—(4)** Tonight. Variety with Gene Rayburn.
- FRIDAY MORNING**
- 7:00—(4)** Today. (2) Morning Show.
- 9:00—(7)** Breakfast Club. (4) Christmas Program. (2) Welcome Traveler.
- 9:30—(2)** Breakfast With Murphy.
- 10:00—(7)** Beulah. (4) Romper Room. (2) Garry Moore.
- 10:30—(7)** Wixie's Wonderland. (4) A Time to Live.
- 10:45—(4)** Three Steps to Heaven.
- 11:00—(7)** Creative Cookery. (4) Home.
- 11:30—(2)** Strike It Rich.
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON**
- 12:00—(7)** 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Betty White Show. (2) Valiant Lady.
- 12:15—(2)** Love of Life.
- 12:30—(7)** Story Studio. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.
- 12:45—(2)** Guiding Light.
- 1:00—(7)** Charm Kitchen. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.
- 1:15—(4)** Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.
- 1:30—(4)** Bruce Mayer Show. (2) Ladies Day.
- 2:00—(7)** Stars on Seven. (9) All About Baby.
- 2:15—(9)** Frank Connors.
- 2:30—(9)** Myrtle Labbett. (4) Jean McBride. (2) Art Linkletter.
- 3:00—(7)** Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Pay-off.
- 3:30—(4)** One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby Show.
- 3:45—(4)** Golden Windows.
- 4:00—(7)** Capt. Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.
- 4:15—(4)** First Love. (2) Secret Storm.
- 4:30—(4)** Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.
- 4:45—(7)** Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romances.
- 5:00—(7)** Auntie Dee. (9) Adventure Theater. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) R. Q. Lewis.
- 5:15—(4)** White House Lighting. (2) White House Christmas Tree Lighting.
- 5:30—(7)** Jungle Story. (9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.

Coca Still Lags in Solo Attempt

Liberace Waits Opening of Piano School String; Perry Como Still Tops

NEW YORK (INS) — This may sound like sacrilege: Amos 'n' Andy character "The Kingfish" has stolen so much of the TV laughter that starting Jan. 4 (opposite Milton Berle) a new filmed series called "Adventures of the Kingfish" will reduce once revered Amos and Andy to stooges!

Jo Stafford's cameo musicale last eve was Christmas and cute topped off with our favorite kid-size holiday tune, "Toyland."

It is now plain that Sid Caesar has succeeded better as a TV soloist than Imogene Coca or Max Liebman.

And beyond the fact of Imogene's poor TV luck lately there lies the simple fact that she is a marvelously equipped comedienne who needs a strong producer and writers who can capture her broad but tidy burlesques.

Martha Raye's opus had enough brass hokum to satisfy her wider fans, but our favorite bigmouth reverted to a decorous Christmas mood with a proper touch of pathos which lurks inside every inspired buffoon, boy or girl.

Surprises us no end to see normally ultra-polite elder actors turn up in hokey comedy, such as Reginald Owen as the crumpled-mouth Britisher with Martha.

We somehow feel the same sense of wonderment when we find fine actor veteran Addison Randall disporting in slapstick roles with Milton Berle and other low comedians.

It's plain Martha Raye looks cheerfully at her past husbands: She gave "The Condors Brothers" prominent billing on the "coming attractions" board during her sketch with Art Carney.

Who, though a deft pantaloone, probably is presented best of all as "Ed Norton" in "The Honey-mooners," in which his bubbling insouciance as the gay and glibulous man-about-sewers makes him the star of the sketch in many living rooms.

Walt Disney's TV eminence boosts him to next week's Time cover and enlarges his ABC network skin from the original 109 stations to 152.

Perry Como remains champ of the quarter-hour musicales, Pulse says.

Liberace is vamping-until-ready to open a string of piano schools. Republic will release 27 more feature films to TV.

Some with stars now more prominent in TV than they were in movies when they first shot the celluloid: Anne Jeffreys, Eve Arden, James Dunn.

If you've wondered what happened to ex-Garroway singer Shirley Harmer, she's now starred on Canadian network TV revues very popular there.

Senator Will Ask State to Restore Island Church

LANSING (AP) — Sen. Frank Andrews (R-Hillman) said today he will sponsor a bill to save Mackinac Island's old Mission Church, a landmark since the days of the fur traders.

Andrews said he will introduce a bill in the next Legislature proposing that the state buy the church and turn it over to the Mackinac Park Commission for restoration.

The church board of trustees have offered to sell the building to the state for \$1, Andrews said.

The church building is one of the oldest on the island. It was built in 1827 when Michigan was a territory and when the island was the bustling center of the northwest fur trade.

The church was established by Presbyterians as a religious and educational center for the island's Indian population.

As fur traders pushed northwestward, the church gradually fell into disuse. Regular services are not held any longer, but a memorial service is held annually to raise funds for maintenance of the building.

Sign Posted on Highway Leads Man to Brother

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (INS) — Amon Wimmer, 89, of Muskogee, Okla., was driving across Ozark Mountain in north Arkansas when he saw a sign reading "Wimmer Road."

He investigated and found his 84-year-old brother, W. A. Wimmer, whom he hadn't seen in 65 years.

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Japanese Prince Visiting Family

Unusual Get-Together Marking 21st Birthday of Heir to Throne

TOKYO (AP)—Crown Prince Akihito, heir to the world's oldest throne, enjoyed a rare get-together with his family today in celebration of his 21st birthday.

Rigid court protocol has separated the bright and personable but lonely crown prince from his parents since he was 3. They see him only a few times each year.

Prince Akihito once told a school friend that when he becomes emperor he hopes to smash the rigid protocol. That remark reportedly caused a flurry among his tutors and the old guards of the imperial household office.

Biggest speculation centers around the crown prince's heart interest. Sources close to the prince remain evasive, but they are reported in agreement on one point: "No one will oppose the choice of the girl the crown prince falls in love with."

The newspaper Asahi gave Japanese a few glimpses today into Akihito's life.

He chats freely with school friends and sometimes even cloaks with them. But he is extremely careful not to talk about any one girl or hot political issues. With this exception, he was critical of government orders to destroy tuna which showed slight radioactivity.

Since the order, the government has decided the tuna—exposed to H-bomb radiation—was safe, after all.

Sweden Ready for Yule Feast

Shoppers Are Toppling Records Preparing for Holiday Season

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Swedish housewives promise to break all records this year with their purchases of pig's heads, ham, sausage, luffisk and the numerous other delicacies that make Sweden's Christmas tables groan.

Shoppers started sweeping through well-stocked stores for food and gifts early in November. Record sales already have been rung up.

A red-ribboned straw goat shares a prominent place with Santa Claus in store windows. The goat is a traditional Swedish decoration for Christmas, but it is said to date back to the pagan era when the animals were slaughtered in sacrificial rites.

Christmas is a family occasion for the Swedes, celebrated about the same way everywhere from King Gustav's Drottningholm Castle to the huts of lumberjacks deep in the northern forests. The tradition of feasting flourishes.

In the center of the first holiday feast table usually is a pig's head with an apple in its mouth. Various cold dishes of the smorgasbord surround it. The pig is another old tradition, going back to Viking days when it was a symbol of fertility.

Gifts are exchanged around a family tree on Christmas Eve. In the chilly darkness the next morning, many Swedes follow a centuries-old custom of walking to church, lighting their way with flaming torches.

Christmas breakfast is eaten from a big stew pot of meat stock with tasty hunks of ham and special Christmas sausage. In the evening, Swedish families sit down to the main Christmas dish of luffisk—a fish pickled with lye.

Rome Official Protests

Gina's Model in Plaza

ROME (INS) — The somewhat striking charm of Italian motion picture star Gina Lollobrigida has shocked the more delicate tastes of a Rome city councillor. He has protested that a huge illuminated model of Miss Lollobrigida "detracts from the dignity" of a nearby Egyptian obelisk in the ancient Piazza Del Popolo. The model shows the voluptuous actress clad in rustic garments, astride a donkey, and publicizes one of her recent films.

2 Farm Families Get Gifts From President, Wife

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A Mississippi farmwife and a 12-year-old Arkansas girl received Christmas gifts last night from President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Lonzo Bowman, of near Clarksdale, Miss., received two packages. She didn't open them immediately but said she had written Mrs. Eisenhower "telling what a hard time our family has been having."

The other gift went to Alice Francis Ward, of near Lake City, Ark., daughter of farmer Eddie Ward. She received a doll named Mamie, a toy tractor and a model of the White House.

Ward said he had written Mrs. Eisenhower because he had no way to provide a Christmas for Alice or his other two children, Eddie, 10, and Johnny, 9.

Yule Tree Backdrop for Mother's Slaying

IRVINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—A 37-year-old mother was shot to death last night in front of her gaily decorated Christmas tree. Her husband was booked on a charge of second-degree murder.

The victim, Veronica Cordeiro, was decapitated by the shotgun blast.

Authorities said there apparently had been a family argument. From the hysterical husband, Daniel Anthony Cordeiro, 43, they pieced together a story in which he accused her of having failed to buy enough food for the children.

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Leukemia Victim, 3, Alive for Christmas

MONTAGUE (UP)—A year ago, residents of Muskegon County and other parts of the state showered little Pauline Carney with Christmas gifts and cards after doctors said it probably would be her last Christmas.

Pauline was suffering from leukemia and doctors gave her only a few months to live.

Pauline, who is now three years old, is still living and getting ready for another Christmas. Her doctors are amazed just how she keeps alive.

Muskegon County Sheriff's Deputy Marion Calkins, who discovered Pauline's plight a year ago, said the little girl's spirit has improved tremendously since he first saw her.

A year ago, she never smiled when he visited the Carney home, he said. But she's smiling this year, he reported. Many Muskegon County residents are sending her cards again this year, which probably will be her last Christmas.

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- TONIGHT**
- 6:00—WJR, News**
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Warrick, McKens
CKLW, News, Sports
WJBK, McLeod
WPON, News
- 6:15—WJR, Clark Quartet**
WWJ, Bud Litch
WXYZ, Lee Smith
CKLW, Eddie Chase
WPON, Serenade
- 6:30—WJR, Reynolds**
WWJ, R. Mulholland
WXYZ, Bill Stern
CKLW, Dinner Music
WPON, Sports
- 6:45—WJR, L. Thomas**
WXYZ, Thursday's Music
CKLW, Art Van Damme
WPON, News
- 7:00—WJR, Guest House**
WXYZ, 3 Star
WXYZ, Red Skelton
CKLW, Fulton Lewis
WJBK, L. Gentile
WPON, News, Shanley
- 7:15—WJR, Say With Music**
CKLW, Guy Nunn
- 7:30—WJR, Choralists**
WXYZ, Bob May
WXYZ, Silver Eagle
CKLW, Gabriel Heister
WJBK, L. Gentile
WPON, News
- 7:45—WJR, E. R. Morrow**
WWJ, 1 Man's Family
CKLW, Eddie Fisher
- 8:00—WJR, Suspense**
WWJ, Roy Rogers
WXYZ, Show Stoppers
CKLW, Official Detective
WPON, News
- 8:15—WXYZ, Show World**
WWJ, Bob Hope
WXYZ, Vandervoort
CKLW, Crime Fighters
WPON, News
- 8:30—WXYZ, Just Easy**
WWJ, A. Clooney
WXYZ, Spend Music
WXYZ, Serenade Room
WPON, News, Roth
- 9:00—WJR, A. Clooney**
WXYZ, Serenade Room
WPON, News, Roth
- 9:15—WJR, Bing Crosby**
CKLW, Christmas Carol
WXYZ, Where Have Been
WXYZ, R. Flanagan
CKLW, Soundings Board
WPON, News, Choir
- 9:30—WJR, Fibber McGee**
WXYZ, News, Top
CKLW, Harry Flannery
- 10:15—WJR, Polish Song**
WXYZ, Top of Town
CKLW, F. Martin
- 10:30—WJR, Log Sellers**
WWJ, Proudly We Hall
CKLW, News
WJBK, L. Gentile
WPON, Serenade
- 10:45—CKLW, Organists**
WJBK, Christmas Carol
- 11:00—WJR, News**
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Van Kuren, Sports
WJBK, L. Gentile
WPON, News, Music
- 11:15—WJR, Sports Final**
WWJ, Bruce Mayer
WXYZ, Top of Town
CKLW, Music
- 11:30—WJR, Music**
CKLW, McKeller
- FRIDAY MORNING**
- 6:30—WJR, Agrilic Voice**
WWJ, Bob May
WXYZ, Fred Wolf
CKLW, Guy Nunn
WJBK, L. Gentile
WPON, Egan Show
- 6:45—CKLW, Toby David**
7:00—WJR, Jim Vanall
WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf
- 7:15—WJR, Music Hall**
7:30—CKLW, Terence O'Dell
- 7:45—WWJ, News**
CKLW, Toby David
- 8:00—WJR, Jack White**
WWJ, Bob Maxwell
WCAR, News
- 8:15—WJR, Bud Guest**
WXYZ, Coffee
- 8:30—WJR, Music Hall**
8:45—WWJ, News
WCAR, Radio Revival
- 9:00—WJR, News**
WWJ, Minute Parade
WXYZ, Breakfast Club
CKLW, News, Music
WJBK, News, T. George
WCAR, News, Rhythm
WPON, News, Music
- 9:15—WJR, Kitchen Club**
WXYZ, News, Top
CKLW, Good Neighbor Club
WPON, Sammy Kay
- 9:30—WJR, Pete & Joe**
CKLW, Good Neighbor
WCAR, Temple Academy
- 10:00—WJR, Arthur Godfrey**
WXYZ, Bob Smith Show
WXYZ, My True Story
CKLW, News, Homechase
WCAR, News, Temple
WPON, News, Party
- 10:15—WJR, Pope**
WXYZ, Whispers in the
CKLW, Mary Morgan
WCAR, Pontiac High
- 10:45—WWJ, Break the Bank**
WXYZ, Girl Marries
CKLW, News, Parade
- 11:00—WJR, Strike It Rich**
WXYZ, Modern Romances
CKLW, Florida USA
WJBK, Don McLeod
WCAR, News, Lady, Songs
- 11:15—CKLW, News**
WXYZ, Companion
WPON, News, Time
- 11:30—WJR, Make Up Mind**
WWJ, Phrase Pays
WXYZ, Christmas Carol
WXYZ, Queen for a Day
WPON, Pontiac Party
- 11:45—WJR, Rosemary**
WXYZ, Second Chance
WXYZ, Curtin Calls
- 12:00—WJR, Jack White**
WWJ, News
CKLW, Break the Bank
WCAR, News
- 12:15—WJR, Farm Roundup**
WWJ, Faye Elizabeth
CKLW, Austin Grant
WCAR, Noonday Caller
WPON, Music
- 12:30—WJR, Time Out Music**
WXYZ, News, Crocker
CKLW, Bud Davis
WCAR, State Bank Sing
12:45—WXYZ, Churn Lady
WPON, Farm Mats
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON**
- 1:00—WJR, Life's Road**
WWJ, R. Mulholland
WXYZ, Paul Winter

Sleuth Who Found Sister True Holiday Spirit Locates Wife's Brother, Too Shown by Youth, 12

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Carl Parker, the detective who found a sister for his wife, has added another member to the family.

He found the sisters a brother yesterday.

And as if the case weren't coincidental enough from the start, Parker and the brother once lived under the same roof.

The brother, born Merle Peek, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed, of Columbia, Ky., when he was 3, and has since used his name.

But the story needs some recapitulation.

Detective Parker, who grew up in Springfield, Tenn., in a family of 17 children (12 are still living), felt sorry for his wife Doris Jean, who grew up as an orphan never knowing her family.

Parker put his sleuthing experience to work and located his wife's sister, Miss Nancy Carol Peek, 19, last week in Marion, Ky. She is now visiting the Parkers.

But Nancy was one up on Doris Jean. She at least knew the names of her sisters and brothers. She knew she had a brother named Merle, but didn't know his adopted name. Parker and fate then took a hand.

A local newspaper had carried the story of Mrs. Parker's reunion

with Nancy—a story mentioning a brother Merle.

A reader who thought she might be helpful telephoned Parker and said she knew a Merle Reed from Columbia, Ky., could he possibly be the brother? she wondered.

Parker said he knew a Merle Reed too. They used to live in the same boarding house. In fact, they were living there when Parker married Doris Jean last March.

Parker called his former landlady and learned Reed had moved and was working in Charlestown, Ind.

The detective then got in touch with Reed's employers but the address they had for him was an old one. Finally, Parker encountered two men who did know Reed and succeeded in obtaining his new address.

Yesterday, Reed sat waiting in the Parker apartment when his sister came home from work. "It's just unbelievable," said said Mrs. Parker.

"We still have to find another sister," said Nancy. That sister is Mrs. Laurene Thompson, who was living in the Cincinnati, Ohio, vicinity when last heard from by an uncle.

"We've found two now," said Parker. "One more should be easy."

CLEVELAND (AP)—From 1,200 excited youngsters jammed into the Shaker Theater yesterday, the name of 12-year-old Marc Klein was drawn to win a sparkling new bicycle. Other faces fell in disappointment as Marc walked toward the stage.

Then the boy whispered to the theater manager: "I have a bike that's practically new. I'd like to have you pick another number."

To the approving screams of the other youngsters, a new number was drawn and another boy took home the bicycle.

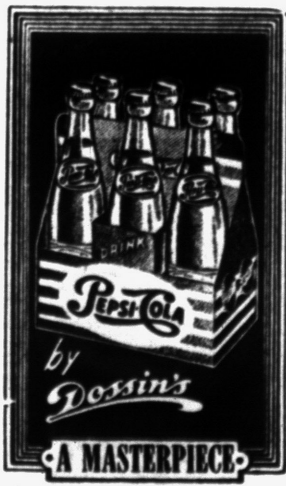
Ford Christmas Show Held Over to Jan. 3

The Christmas Fantasy show at the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn will be held over by popular demand through January 3.

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Surest Way to Happiness — Give Yourself to Cause

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
NEW YORK (INS)—Earlier this month, the story goes, a great flood descended on Dublin, and six dray horses locked in a stable were knee deep in water before the stable-keeper arrived to open the doors to freedom.

The horses had to swim to high ground and safety, and when the last one finally was on terra firma again, a little mouse jumped off his back and scampered away.

The watching crowd, which had gathered to cheer the swimming horses onward, also cheered at the sight of the tiny hitchhiker, who, according to the stable-keeper, "had been living in comfort in the stable."

Accurate or a bit dressed up, this story cheered me lots, and during the rush and hustle of these last days before Christmas, I found it scampering back into my thoughts again and again.

It seemed to remind me of something that I couldn't quite place. Something also connected with Dublin and Ireland, also related in some way to the idea of one small creature and something else quite large and powerful.

I thought and thought, but I couldn't quite get it by the tail, and finally, as one usually does just before "victory," I gave up in disgust.

"George Bernard Shaw," I suddenly thought, and knew I really had it. For it was Ireland's own G. B. S., born in Dublin nearly a hundred years ago, who'd written again and again, in his plays and books, that the surest way to be happy was to give yourself over to some cause larger than yourself.

"To climb aboard," is a slangier way of saying the same thing, and maybe that's why the little mouse reminded me of G. B. S.'s wisdom.

What that cause larger than yourself should be, of course, each of us must decide as best we may, but without it, we remain puny little creatures all our days, unable to reach any high ground whatsoever, finally drowning in our own sense of futility and boredom.

Every schoolboy and girl knows how good it is to lose one's self in a bigger cause when he or she gets on the basketball team or the debating society or runs for student self-government.

Every adult can feel that thrill and fulfillment, too.

For some the larger cause will be religious, for others it will be political or educational. Some of us will find it in the eternal fight against prejudice and bigotry; others in the equally eternal fight for civil liberties and the freedom to think and perhaps be wrong.

It doesn't matter so much exactly what the cause is—just so it's larger than any of the thousand self-serving causes we all must also serve to earn our livings, to feed and clothe ourselves, to have some fun.

And the difference between fun and joy may be what old George Bernard Shaw meant.

Trying to track down his precise quote, I finally came not upon the words I wanted, but some that had been written several hundred years before G. B. S. was born, written not in Ireland, but in France.

I found them in a new 50-cent pocket book—of all places—to be published right after the new year.

Paint May Be Poison on Child's Playthings

WASHINGTON (UP)—Never re-paint junior's crib or toys with leftover paint. A teething youngster might chew on the toy and swallow poison.

While paint of any type is hardly the proper food for the growing child, a paint manufacturer's association points out that the store-bought toy's original coat of paint or varnish is not harmful when swallowed.

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GI Gets Yule Wish—Clothes for Koreans

MIDLAND (UP)—Second Lt. David M. Knopic's Christmas bundle— all 13 of them— will be a little late this year, but it doesn't make too much difference. The clothes in them don't fit him any way.

Here's why: Lt. Knopic, a 21-year-old Midland resident before he left for Korean service, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knopic, recently:

"For my Christmas gift I want you to do your best in telling your friends of the need for

clothing over here. Believe me mother, sending clothes over here is like saying prayers — it cannot be overdone."

A resulting story in the Midland Daily News prompted the city's residents to toss some 500 pounds of clothing — mostly for children — into the pile for overseas shipment.

The 13 bundles had to be mailed by parcel post and thus will arrive a few days after Christmas — but Lt. Knopic will get his present — one that really counts.

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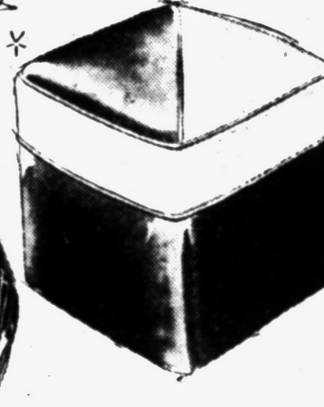


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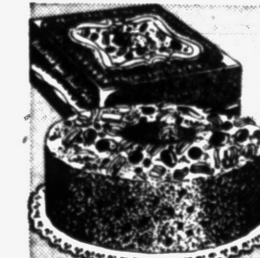
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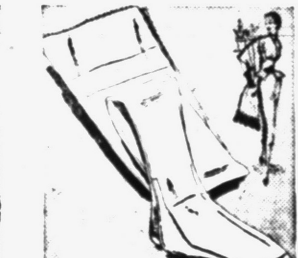
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