

GI Homecoming Smile



HAPPY DAY! — Pfc. Giuseppe Gramaglia of North Bergen, N. J., is all smiles as he carries his duffle bag from military transport U.S.N.S. Gen. Maurice Rose on arriving in New York from duty in Germany. He was part of first contingent of the U. S. Fifth Infantry Division which is being transferred from the Augsburg-Munich area to Ft. Ord, Calif.

Judy Garland Files Suit to End Third Marriage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—Judy Garland's third marriage has gone awry. The little gal with the big voice filed suit for divorce yesterday from actor's agent Sid Luft. They were wed June 8, 1952. She charged cruelty, asked the court to make an equitable division of community property and requested custody of the two children, Lorna, 3, and Joseph, 10 months old.



JUDY GARLAND

Soviets Take Fifth Medal

Win 25-Mile Skiing Relay; Swiss Four-Man Sled Winner Today

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (P)—Russia won its 5th gold medal of the Olympic games and broke the Scandinavian nations' 32-year monopoly on cross country ski championships by winning the 40-kilometer (25 miles) relay today. The United States finished far back.

The four Russians, each covering 10 kilometers (6 1/4 miles), slashed through the pine-studded Ampezzo Valley in 2 hours, 15:30 as a gallant Finnish bid to overtake them failed.

Franz Kapus, Swiss pilot, won the Olympic 4-man bobsled championship today with two glittering runs.

He virtually clinched Switzerland's 3rd title of the games with a record-shattering 3rd heat of 1:17.09 and then sewed it up with an 1:18.16 final trip for a 4-heat time of 5:10.44.

The American No. 1 sled, piloted by Art Tyler, 40-year-old Rochester, N.Y., physicist, was 3rd in 5:12.39 on runs of 1:18.25 and 1:18.52 to go with his 2:35.62 total for the 1st two heats.

Briggs Offered Bid for Detroit Tigers

NEW-YORK (P)—Cy Block, who heads a syndicate interested in buying the Detroit Tigers, says he plans to meet tomorrow with Walter O. (Spiker) Briggs Jr. to talk over the proposed deal.

Block, former Chicago Cub infielder, listed his associates as Lionel Grise of Ware, Mass., Lester Feinberg of Boston, Armand Jacobs of Buffalo, N.Y., and David Cheskin and Al Greenhouse of New York.

Was Michigan's First Dean of Health Directors Observes 63rd Birthday

The man who organized Oakland County's first public health service, Health Director Dr. John D. Monroe, celebrates his 63rd birthday today.

Dr. Monroe celebrates the distinction of holding the longest service record of any county health director in Michigan, since the Oakland County Health Department was the first such organization in the state.

He received his appointment May 26, 1926, shortly after an act was passed authorizing counties to organize health departments.

This spring will mark his 30th year in office.

"All the 30 years he's served the health department, he has had great dreams," says his wife, Mary. "He's the most successful person I know, not in dollars and cents, but in the work he's done and the way he has lived."

Mrs. Monroe corroborated a statement made by Dr. Monroe's sister, Mrs. Homer Osmon, who said of him: "He is almost saintly in his disposition. I have never once seen him angry. I can't say that of a single other person I know."

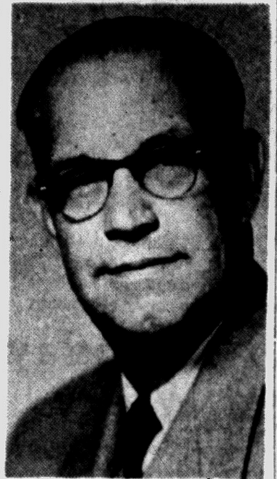
For his birthday dinner, Dr. Monroe will be served his favorite foods—boiled lobster, shipped alive from Maine by air, and a special whipped cream cake with hickory nuts baked by his wife.

Besides his wife, Dr. Monroe has a son, Jack Turner; a daughter, Joan Hackett; and three grandchildren. He also has one living brother, Hector of Pontiac, and two sisters, Mrs. Osmon of Pontiac and Mrs. Frank Willis of White Plains, N. Y.

The distinguished health director missed being born in Pontiac's downtown fire hall by about three weeks. His father, Harvey Monroe, who was connected with the city's fire department, moved from quarters over the fire hall to a home on Norton street just before his birth.

The father, Harvey, helped build the Pontiac waterworks, and grandfather John C. Davis started the Pontiac Press.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



DR. JOHN D. MONROE

Big Press Run Marks La Prensa's Rebirth

BUENOS AIRES (INS) — La Prensa, largest Spanish-language newspaper in the world, resumed publication today under the direction of Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz with a record press run.

More than a million copies were printed on the first day Argentina's great independent newspaper returned to carry on the battle in "defense of freedom," in line with its editorial pledge.

It was the battle against the Peron regime that led to the silencing of La Prensa more than five years ago and its seizure by supporters of the since deposed dictator.

The previous circulation record of La Prensa was 700,000 copies, achieved on the occasion of its 75th anniversary.

Blizzards Lash Through Europe Taking 113 Lives

Freezing Winds Keep Continent Icebound as Temperatures Drop

LONDON (P)—Biting Siberian blizzards kept Europe in a deep freeze today and weathermen warned that fresh blasts would keep the continent icebound at least another three or four days.

Menacing ice floes were reported building up in the North Sea as the death toll over the frozen continent rocketed to 113 in five days.

Latest fatality reports from Europe's worst storm in the 20th Century showed France hardest hit with 31 dead. Britain reported 25 deaths, Italy 12, Denmark 11, Germany and the Saar 10, Turkey 10, Austria 4, Netherlands 4, Switzerland 3, Yugoslavia 2, and Belgium 1.

Temperatures plummeted far below freezing during the night after a slight letup had raised hopes that the great freeze might be about to thaw.

Reports of death and suffering poured in from all parts of the United Kingdom and the European mainland.

Near Bristol, England, an 80-year-old woman was found suffering from severe frostbite after wandering in a daze 18 hours across frozen fields.

FUMES KILL SEAMEN — In Glasgow, six Lascar seamen died from fumes as they huddled over a makeshift stove aboard their ship.

In parts of London electricity was cut off to conserve power. Garbage has not been collected in the capital for 10 days because of icy streets.

Anyone Going South?



FINE... FOR PENGUINS — But the frigid figure who pauses miserably on the edge of one of Cranbrook's icy ponds is just a duck. Scant seconds before it dipped its beak into the bone-chilling water, withdrew it hastily and sat back to deliberate about a possible swim across the lake. Feathers may not be much protection against the cold, but those feet make top-notch built-in snowshoes.

Driving to Be Treacherous

Rain, Sleet to Glaze Roads

Icy, treacherous weekend roads were predicted for Southern Michigan tonight and tomorrow.

A warm front moving southward tonight will bring sleet or rain, the weather bureau says, and a following cold front will freeze precipitation solidly to state highways.

Low tonight is predicted to be 18-26 degrees, with a high tomorrow of 28-34.

Monday's outlook is partly cloudy and somewhat colder, with possible snow flurries likely near the Great Lakes.

Lowest Pontiac temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 16 degrees at 2:15 a.m. Temperature at 1 p.m. was 34 degrees.

Ike Sees Dulles to Study Answer on Bulganin Note

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS) — President Eisenhower was expected to confer with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today on an answer to the latest letter from Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin.

The Chief Executive was spending a quiet weekend at his Gettysburg farm, free of the cares of the White House except for the unexpected communication from Moscow.

Eisenhower has nothing else on his schedule for the rest of the weekend. He registered yesterday to vote in next November's elections, but gave no hint of whether his own name will be on the ballot.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower registered at historic Adams County courthouse in Gettysburg, signing up for the first time as full-fledged citizens of Pennsylvania.

Eisenhower jokingly gave his occupation as "ex-soldier," but then decided that it would probably be better to list himself as "President."

British Sub Escapes Disaster by 30 Inches

PORTLAND, England (P)—The British submarine Scorchier surfaced off Portland and saw a big freighter smack in its path.

Lt. Maurice Ingram immediately ordered a "crash dive" and the Scorchier slithered under the waves as the freighter sliced away the top half of the sub's periscope. Fifty men were aboard the sub for a training cruise.

For Our Red Pals

LONDON (P)—Moscow radio said today the speeches made by Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party head Nikita S. Khrushchev on their recent Asian tour had been printed in a three-volume issue in Chinese.

Storm Covers Texas Bringing Death Toll to 16

Drifts Close Highways and Pile Up to Rooftops; Many Cars Marooned

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (P)—A raging snowstorm continued to lash West Texas today, paralyzing transportation and piling drifts to rooftops.

National Guardsmen using heavy trucks last night battled the blizzard to bring in motorists and passengers marooned south of here after about 30 cars and a bus were stalled by drifts up to 6 feet high.

This South Plains city of 18,000 appeared to be bearing the brunt of the snowfall. Early today more than a foot of snow had fallen and a roaring North wind had swept it into huge drifts that in places reached the eaves of homes.

At Dalhart, Amarillo, Lubbock and Abilene, where the driving snow was still raging, the fall measured from 2 to 5 inches. Far West Texas, which was blanketed yesterday, had snows ranging up to 10 inches.

All but the southern and eastern part of the state remained under a coating of ice and snow today as freezing rains and sleet continued to fall at Wichita Falls, Texas, Arkana, Longview, Tyler, Dallas, Fort Worth, and Mineral Wells.

CAUSES 16 DEATHS

At least 16 deaths have been blamed on the blizzard since it roared into the Panhandle this mid-week and then spread over most of Texas. Most of the deaths were due to traffic mishaps on ice-glazed highways and streets, others to fires and suffocation from faulty stoves, and one man died of a heart attack while shoveling snow.

Ice on wire knocked out 186 telephone circuits and a number of power lines in the state. The bitter cold, which dropped to near zero in the Panhandle earlier, sent gas consumption to a record high.

Many bus schedules in west and north Texas were canceled yesterday. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Picard Decision Creates Furor

Potter Demands Appeal of Judge's Dismissal of UAW 'Politics' Charge

DETROIT (P)—Federal Judge Frank A. Picard today is in the middle of a controversy between Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich) and the UAW.

Picard Friday dismissed an indictment against the UAW charging the union with "unlawful political activities" in the 1954 primary and general elections. The Justice Department claimed that UAW violated the Federal Corrupt Practices Act by contributing money to support candidates, money taken from dues of members who might not have approved.

Picard, when dismissing the charges, said:

"The union was not making an expenditure on behalf of a political candidate... It exercised the right of free speech... to inform its members of the position of the union on persons seeking public office."

Potter today said Congress "will have to rewrite the Corrupt Practices Act" if Picard's finding is allowed to stand. He said he and other Republicans will appeal the decision to a higher court.

Potter explained that "if unions can use their dues to make political contributions, there is no reason why corporations can't use their stockholders' money for the same purpose."

Meantime, jubilant union officials issued a statement saying the dismissal "upholds the right of a democratic union to present its views on candidates and issues to its members through the normal channels of communication."

President and Wife Ready to Vote



IKE AND MAMIE REGISTER — President Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, hold up for viewing their voting registration cards as they both registered in the Adams County Court House, Gettysburg, Pa., as voters. The President owns a farm near Gettysburg.

Press Writer Visits GM Motorama in South

Pontiac Dream Car Holding Spotlight at Miami

By JOE HAAS

MIAMI—Drawing the key position at the General Motors 1956 Motorama, the Pontiac experimental dream sports car of the future, the Club Mer, was an outstanding attraction for newspaper men from every state in the union at their preview here.

Models of the other four cars in the GM family drew some attention, but it was around the Pontiac that most of the publicity men lingered long, and came back to linger again.



HAAS

Its height of only three inches over the length of a yardstick makes it look rather low to the eye, but it is a full-sized car, and many of the newsmen had to be shown.

However, even the longest (6 feet, 8 inches), and the broadest (310 pounds), admitted that it housed them in a manner full as comfortable as their own present car.

There is no price on the dream car, as it is not at present scheduled for production. I am told that none are likely to be made for sale earlier than 1960.

In his talk before the newspapermen Thursday GM President Harlow H. Curtice minced no words in expressing his opinion about some matters quite pertinent to Pontiac and its area.

He says Michigan's new speed law which went into effect Thursday, will make no change in our traffic casualty list, unless we have the traffic officers to enforce it.

ENFORCEMENT VITAL — "Any law's effectiveness depends on its enforcement," he asserts. Just because it is a law

In Today's Press

Building News 15 thru 24
Church News 10, 11, 12
County News 9
Editorials 6
Sports 14
Theaters 13
TV & Radio Programs 31
Wilson, Earl 4
Women's Pages 8

He would not favor GM making a car that could not be driven over a specified number of miles per hour, as that car then would lose its flexibility and be a dangerous machine on the highway.

Mr. Curtice feels that Detroit's new freeway system is already doing much to relieve a snarling traffic situation in one of the hottest areas in our nation. He said Mayor Cobo and his official family are doing a great job, and other cities should follow suit and profit by it.

He feels that more and better highways are one of the prime essentials for the continued prosperous growth of our country.

whether we get them by toll or freeway.

When a questioner tried to put him on the spot in a political way, he said GM is never in politics, but he hopes that Eisenhower will run again, as he has proved himself to be one of the greatest presidents in our nation's history—if not the greatest.

OUT-BENDS THE PRETZEL

A preview of the GM vista-vision stage show, "Key to the Future," amazed the newspapermen. It shows the cars of tomorrow on the highways of tomorrow. The roads are negotiated at speeds of over 100 miles per hour on a series of curves and twists that make a pretzel look straight.

ready here for the Motorama which opens Saturday and runs through Feb. 12, include Robert M. Critchfield, Frank V. Bridge, E. R. Pettingill, P. J. Monaghan, Roger Kyes and E. J. Chapman. Some of them had a rough time flying down.

Others on the way include Bob Oliver, who I understand is driving down in his new Pontiac—or is he?

Just talked to an executive of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, who says they are trying to get out a bigger crowd than New York, also that they're going after both big political conventions in 1960, and feel they will get them. Claim the Democrats are trying to salvage the electoral votes they kicked away in 1952, and the Republicans must keep them to win.

Panel to Study Parking Issue

Authorities to Present Opposing Views Before Real Estate Group

Views opposing the city's proposed \$500,000 municipal parking program will be presented by three authorities on parking at a meeting of the Pontiac Real Estate Board Monday night.

The panel will be made up of L. B. Doggett Jr., president of the National Parking Assn. of Washington, D. C.; William Coy, public relations director of the Detroit Parking Assn.; and Sam L. Stolorow, manager of Pontiac's Outdoor Parking Co.

Moderator will be Bruce J. Annett, immediate past president of the Michigan Real Estate Assn.

Each speaker will be allotted equal time to voice his argument, according to association officials. A concluding question-and-answer period is expected. The discussion will follow a dinner at the Waldron Hotel.

Another meeting, in which viewpoints in favor of the program will be presented, will probably take place in the future according to Secretary Edward A. Maier. Proponents of both sides of the issue had been invited to appear at Monday's meeting, Maier said.

Voters will go to the polls March 5 to determine whether or not the city will issue \$600,000 in revenue bonds to finance 624 additional parking spaces.

Service Directives Issued by Sec. Wilson

WASHINGTON (INS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson issued a five-page directive yesterday that said, in effect, his directives should be carried out.

Wilson commented at a news conference recently that he had noticed a "lack of enthusiasm, with which some of his orders were greeted by the Army, Navy and Air Force."

The new directive emphasizes that assistant secretaries of defense, the general counsel, and the secretaries of the services must continually review the implementation of Wilson's orders.

Health Director Marks 63 Years

(Continued From Page One)

the town of Davisburg when he built the area's first grist mill beside the river there.

A past president of the Michigan Health Officers Association, Dr. Monroe is presently secretary of the Preventive Medicine Section of Michigan Medical Society.

Tuesday he was elected vice president of the Southeastern Michigan Tuberculosis Detection Project covering a six-county area, and he also is a member of the board of directors of the Oakland County Medical Society and the Southeastern Michigan Division of American Cancer Society.

Doomed State Boy Rallies After Lourdes Pilgrimage

PARIS (U)—Chilled to the bone from France's cold wave, Mrs. Helen Eckman and her son, Randy, arrived in Paris today after cutting short their pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Mrs. Eckman of St. Joseph, Mich., seemed uncertain whether the brief stay at the famous shrine had helped 7-year-old Randy, ill with leukemia, but she told a newsman:

"Last night, though, he didn't have a temperature. It was the first time since we left Chicago (early this week)."

Mrs. Eckman had originally planned to remain at the shrine in southern France until Feb. 13, but took an overnight train to Paris because of the "bitter cold."

She and Randy, accompanied by a Chicago newspaperman, flew to Paris Wednesday and left for Lourdes that night.

"We went to the shrine three times," she said today after stepping from a train into the 32-degree temperature at Austerlitz Station.

Mrs. Eckman said that at Lourdes, "we were cold all the time."

"It was worse than in Michigan," she said. "There it warms up once in a while."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness today and tonight. High 36, low 24. Windy, with rain or sleet possible beginning late tonight. High tomorrow 32-36. East to northeast winds 5-10 m.p.h. today; increasing somewhat tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 16
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity calm, 2 m.p.h.
Direction: North-northeast
Sun rises Sunday at 7:40 a.m.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:50 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:48 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 3:05 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures:
6 a.m. 17, 11 a.m. 28
7 a.m. 17, 12 m. 28
8 a.m. 16, 1 p.m. 27
9 a.m. 16, 5 p.m. 24
10 a.m. 15, 8 p.m. 23

Tuesday in Pontiac:
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 13
Mean temperature 22.5
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 25
Lowest temperature 13
Mean temperature 17.5
Weather—Snow

High and Low Temperatures This Date in 83 Years:
63 in 1890 — 10 in 1918

Friday's Temperature Chart:
Albany 27, 2 Houghton 30, 17
Baltimore 42, 21 Jacksonville 82, 64
Bismarck 28, 16 Kansas City 25, 13
Birmingham 36, 26 Los Angeles 64, 44
Buffalo 30, 18 Memphis 40, 30
Chicago 34, 16 Milwaukee 34, 14
Cincinnati 38, 22 New Orleans 79, 57
Cleveland 34, 22 Omaha 32, 20
Denver 34, 20 Pittsburgh 22, 3
Detroit 34, 20 St. Paul 22, 3
Duluth 18, 5 San Francisco 56, 38
Evanston 30, 20 Traverse City 27, 15
Grand Rapids 31, 8 Seattle 45, 33

Mother Appeals for Funds Taken Out of Billfold

A 21-year-old mother of two sick babies today begged the person who stole her husband's wallet in a local bank yesterday to return the \$39 it contained.

"It was for the babies' doctor bills," Mrs. Jean Knoll, of 134 Ruth St., sobbed today.

"I don't think anybody could need that money as much as we do."

Mrs. Knoll said her husband, William, 24, had made a deposit in the bank just before noticing his wallet had disappeared.

Later, she said, a bank official had called to say the wallet had been found in the bank, without the \$39 Knoll had said was in it. Papers and identification had been left in the billfold, she said.

Senator Charges Bribe Attempt

Case Announces Money Offer to Influence Him on Gas Vote

WASHINGTON (U)—A reported money offer allegedly designed to influence a senator to vote for the natural gas bill threatened today to derail plans for final action Monday on the closely contested measure.

It also threw deeper in doubt the eventual fate of the House-passed bill to exempt producer prices of gas from direct federal control.

TELLS OF BRIBE

Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) told a startled Senate yesterday he had rejected the \$2,500 campaign contribution. He said he had been disposed before to vote for the bill—but that he now plans to vote against it. The money came, he said, from a lawyer who "was not an opponent of the bill." He did not name him.

Alarmed senators who have been fighting for enactment of the legislation suggested the possibility the reported offer to Case was a maneuver to "take away the votes of senators" who were inclined to vote for passage. There were demands for an investigation of what Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) called "a serious charge of attempted bribery." Fulbright is the bill's sponsor.

WHAT TO DO?

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and his Republican counterpart, Sen. Knowland of California, were expected to confer today on what to do in the situation.

Senate sources said the leaders were considering asking for an immediate investigation, perhaps by the Commerce Committee which handled the gas bill. Such an inquiry almost certainly would force a delay in the voting.

Until yesterday, Senate debate had droned along for three weeks.

Plans are under way to strip down 120,000 tons of overburden to reach the Toquegala copper deposit near Ilo, Peru.



ONWARD — A 46-year heritage of scouting enriches experience of Pontiac scouts above, shown demonstrating a sheepshank knot. Left to right, Tenderfoot John Kimball, 11, of 203 Ogema Rd. and Second Class Explorer Charles Kimball, 13, of 167 Albert Rd., Pontiac Township, pass on advice to Wolf Cub Thomas Webster, 9, of 1475 Glenwood Ave. They will take part in this week's observance of the 46th anniversary of scouting.

Scouts to Observe 46th Birthday With Troop Programs Next Week

Boy Scouting will be 46 years old this week. Pontiac area scout groups each will celebrate in its own way.

Feb. 6-12 will see old-timer reunions, father-and-son dinners, and courts of honor. All scout troops, cub packs and explorer units will participate. Van Braddock, Pontiac district executive, said.

Many scouts in uniform will attend Sunday church services in uniform this week and next.

During the week, Scouts will begin a new program with the theme "Onward for God and My Country." The four-year program, Braddock said, will help prepare America's boys to "live in today's world and carry responsibilities in the years ahead."

Celebrating was begun early by

Troop 5, which held an awards banquet Tuesday in First Congregational Church.

Whitfield School Pack 27 Thursday placed a window display in

More Red Trade Controls Urged

Solons Voice Opposition to Eden's Idea of Easing Clamps on Soviet, China

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) called today for "even tighter restrictions" against trade with both Russia and Red China.

Other senators voiced opposition to any move to relax Chinese trade controls, as British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden suggested yesterday.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, said he hoped to start hearings Wednesday or Thursday into alleged Western shipments of strategic materials to the Soviet Union.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) said he thought the Senate Foreign Relations Committee ought to seek "assurances" from Secretary of State Dulles that the United States will oppose any move to ease controls.

He said this is particularly true in view of Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's repeated threats to use force to "liberate" Formosa.

The Red China trade controversy started up afresh as the outgrowth of the three-day talks between President Eisenhower and Eden.

The two agreed, a joint declaration said, that trade controls should be reviewed periodically in the light of changing conditions "so they may best serve the interests of the free world."

Trouble Strikes Again for Poor Mr. Trouble

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—Trouble struck for the fourth time within a year in the Dudley Conner family.

Conner, a city patrolman, was driving his car when his son toppled out and cut his head.

Last April Conner was injured when a car hit his cruiser.

His house caught fire last December and was badly damaged.

On Jan. 11 Conner suffered cuts when he lost control of his motorcycle and struck a utility pole.

Apartment House Swept by 2-Hour, \$7,000 Fire

Fire yesterday afternoon caused \$7,000 damage to exterior and contents of a two-story apartment at 261 Fisher St., firemen estimated.

Cause of the two-hour blaze is unknown, they said. Occupants, who escaped without injury, reported the loss is covered by insurance.

Georges - Newport's department store, 74 N. Saginaw St.

Similar programs will be conducted by other scouts of the Clinton Valley Council, Van Braddock said, as well as Oakland County members of the Detroit Area Council.

Nationally, scouting's 4,100,000 members will take part in the observance.

The 46th anniversary of the incorporation of scouting falls on Wednesday, when rededication ceremonies will be held by many groups. Federal chartering of scouting by Congress occurred June 15, 1910.

More than 24,500,000 boys and leaders have taken the scout oath since Feb. 8, 1910, a report from the national council states.

At present, according to the report, the number of scouts in the U. S. exceeds by far membership in any of the 56 other countries which endorse scouting and are members of the International Scout Bureau.

Rescuers Digging for Survivors in Coast Landslide

SAN MONICA, Calif. (INS)—Men and heavy equipment dug through mountains of earth today, seeking possible victims of a monstrous landslide that roared down on the Pacific coast highway in Pacific Palisades, north of Santa Monica.

The avalanche occurred midway between Santa Monica canyon and Sunset Boulevard shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday during the home-going rush and led to fears that it may have buried a number of cars and their occupants.

Officials said the slide, which broke away from a 350-foot cliff, buried the highway for a length of 600 feet to a peak depth of 50 feet.

They added that the area will be closed at least until Sunday night. The highway is one of the main routes between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Workers labored throughout the night beneath huge flood lights for the clean up and possible rescue operations.

West Los Angeles Police said a motorist who was 75 feet away when the avalanche let go told them he was almost positive that all cars cleared the slide area before the full brunt struck the highway.

Files Appeal for Part of Groesbeck Estate

A former secretary of the late Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck appealed her claim for \$121,000 of his estate to Detroit Circuit Court yesterday.

Julia Dubuque, operator of a Royal Oak dress shop, said the former governor had promised her \$500 a month for life before he died in 1953 at the age of 79.

But she was not mentioned in his will, which left the bulk of his \$1,395,000 estate to relatives.

Miss Dubuque is appealing a Probate Court decision.

Dams on the Uptake

SEATTLE (U)—In emphasizing the need for more hydroelectric dams in the Pacific Northwest, power-company officials cited the growth of the region's peak load from 700,000 kilowatts in 1920 to nearly 8 million in 1955—an increase of more than tenfold. They estimate the requirements will soar to 11½ million kilowatts by 1961.

Egypt Receives Czech Bombers

Diplomatic Sources Say Russian - Built Aircrafts Already in Use

WASHINGTON (U)—Diplomatic sources said today Egypt has received from Communist Czechoslovakia 40 Russian-built Ilyushkin bombers—some of them already flying.

Awareness of this new capability, it was said, was a factor in the urgent call by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden this week for new efforts to preserve peace in the Middle East.

In their conference communique, Eisenhower and Eden proposed discussions with the French, under a 1950 three-power agreement, to decide on joint action which would best prevent any violation of the Arab-Israeli truce lines. They again denounced the Soviet bloc's 80-million dollar sale of arms to Egypt as having "increased the risk of war."

France has agreed to the proposed talks, which probably will start here next week.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban is expected to ask the State Department again next week for approval of Israel's request to buy 50 million dollars in U. S. defensive weapons.

Soil Bank Price Gets Solons' OK

Morse Says Farmers Can Take Out 50 million Acres for \$1 Billion Pay

WASHINGTON (U)—A billion-dollar price tag on the administration's soil bank plan received general approval today from members of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse told the committee yesterday plans now call for asking farmers to take 44 to 50 million acres out of production. The government would pay them from 800 million to a billion dollars.

Payment to individual farmers would vary widely under the two-part program. For diverting land from wheat, cotton, corn and rice, they would receive half this year's support price on the crops they could have expected from the diverted land. Under a longer range program for planting grass and trees, they would receive \$10 an acre rental, plus 80 per cent of the cost of replanting—an average \$9 an acre.

"I think most members of my committee were favorably impressed," Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told newsmen.

"It's more generous than some expected," said Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), senior GOP member.

Chairman Ellender called the committee back into closed-door session today for "tentative decisions" on major features of the new legislation.

Clear Two Suspects of 'Mutt-Jeff' Label

Two men picked up here this week are not Detroit's "Mutt and Jeff" armed robbers, Detroit police said yesterday.

Victims of the recent stick-ups failed to identify the pair in a police line-up Friday, Det. Robert Marlow of the Detroit holdup squad said.

Both Detroiters, they have been held since Thursday on minor charges.

One will be taken to Pontiac Municipal court on a charge of exhibiting someone else's driver's license.

The other faces arraignment in Detroit, where warrants were issued for past traffic violations.

Drayton Plains Resident Treated After Collision

Edward H. Rockwell, 27, of Drayton Plains, was treated for minor injuries and released from Pontiac General Hospital last night after his car collided with a truck driven by John B. Manning, 32, of 5908 Jerome St.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the accident happened on U.S. 10 near Silver Lake Road.

May Have Another Session in June

List 125 Cases on February Docket

Some 125 criminal cases are ready for trial during the February term of Oakland County Circuit Court beginning Monday, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziern said today.

Accused persons include a former Lake Orion businessman charged on three money-manipulation counts and a Pontiac attorney charged with assault with intent to murder.

The figure does not include cases bound over to Circuit Court within the last 10 days, Ziern explained. Cases have been

The Day in Birmingham

Holy Name to Clear Last of Debt on New Church

BIRMINGHAM — Holy Name Parish begins tomorrow to clear the last third of its debt for the new church, which opened Nov. 20 at a cost of nearly \$700,000.

Pledges of parishioners for over the next two years will total \$250,000, if the expectations are realized. The modern simply-styled church will then be paid for in full.

"Stay at home Sunday" is set for tomorrow, when men of the church, headed by John J. Kelley, who also is Ushers Club president, contact all church members for their pledges. Pledges already mailed in indicate averages are about \$315 a family, with \$48,823 already promised by 155 families.

Church officials say that when the debt is paid, next concern will be for several more classrooms at the grade school, where enrollment is in the 700's, with a waiting list of about 300, and still later, a new high school.

About 300 Catholic high school students attend public schools here, but to be in parochial schools many students commute each day to Immaculate, University of Detroit High School, Cathedral Central and Catholic Central, in Detroit, and St. Mary's and the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak.

The church newspaper's circulation on Sundays has boosted from 900 to 1,700 copies, since the new church opened, according to its editor, Mrs. Gilbert Goode.

The church's Altar Society is meeting Monday at 1 p.m. at St. Anne's hall, to hear Lillian Hogue, a life insurance saleswoman and a life underwriter, talk on wills. St. Rita's Guild, one of the 12 forming the society, will be hostesses to the other guilds at a tea later.

Clearance Vliet, former Birmingham superintendent of schools, will speak on Canadian sources of uranium at the Ruth Shain school on international affairs at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Community House.

Vliet, a retired educator who spends summer vacations in Canada near where the newest uranium strike was made, has done six months' research for his talk to the Shain class, gleaned statistics and geological facts on the mineral resources and their relationship to Canadian-American defense.

The class, which meets each Tuesday morning and is open to visitors, has been studying mili-

Pontiac Deaths

Charles T. Armstrong

Charles T. Armstrong, 92, of 28 Kemp St. died yesterday afternoon after an illness of 18 months. He was born Jan. 29, 1864 in Odensburg, N. Y., and married the former Mattie Spicer in 1893.

A resident of Pontiac since 1918, he was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Masonic Lodge, Blue Lodge and a life member of Knight Templars.

Mr. Armstrong retired from the Oakland Motor Car Co. in 1929. He had been a member of several marching bands.

Surviving is a son, Will Armstrong of Los Angeles, Calif.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Huntton Funeral Home.

The Rev. C. George Widdifield, rector of his church, will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Edward Bryant

Mrs. Edward (Gladys Irene) Bryant, 57, of 98 Prall St. died at her home at 4:30 this morning.

She had been in ill health three years.

Born May 3, 1898 in Chatham, Ont. Canada, she was the daughter of Herbert and Matilda Kelley Murray. On June 6, 1923, she was married in Crown Point, Ind.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Mrs. Bryant had lived in Pontiac since 1928.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Clark of Clarkston and a son, Edward A. Bryant of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Other survivors include three sisters, and three brothers, Mrs. George R. Post, Thomas Murray, Mrs. John Royer, Mrs. Jean Soice and L. W. Murray, all of Chicago, and Herbert Murray of Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community House, with Mrs. Frank Bernard's committee planning this and another event later in the month.

A breaking and entering at the Safety Glass Co., last night is unsolved, but owner Ernest Piche says the burglars made off with \$7 from a cash box. They entered through a broken window, he said.

John M. Biles

Service for John M. Biles of 2225 Woodland, Royal Oak, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company, with burial in Grand Lawn cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Biles was born in 1869 in Ontario and has lived in Royal Oak since 1925. He founded the Standard Reamer and Tool Company of Detroit and for 25 years was with Edson-Moore, wholesale dry goods firm in Detroit.

He served on the Detroit Central Methodist Church's official board for over 30 years, and was made a trustee emeritus in 1949.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard A. Leech, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Robert D. Wyatt, and a son, Allan M., of Lakewood, O.

Yanks to Invade Juliet's Home

NATO Force GIs Bound for Italian City Famed for Bard's Lovers

WASHINGTON — One thousand American GIs now on their way to Italy as part of the new southern Europe defense force under NATO are brushing up on their Shakespeare. They are to be stationed in Verona of "Romeo and Juliet" fame.

It is true that some hard-hearted scholars hold that Shakespeare's story had no basis in fact, that it was taken from a 16th century Italian novel. They are so solid as to assert that the stone sarcophagus, displayed as Juliet's tomb, is actually an old water trough.

But even the severest skeptics concede that two feuding families by the names of Montecchi and Capuleti once lived in Verona in the 13th and 14th centuries. These may indeed have been the families of Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet.

At any rate, the city exhibits the Capuleti house as the place where Juliet languished and a guard authoritatively points out a pink marble balcony as the one from which she heard Romeo's wooing.

WAS BOMB SHELTER

Juliet's house sheltered bomb victims during the war. As a strategic rail center between Germany and Austria, straddling the Adige River, Verona lost 40 per cent of its houses and all its bridges. But most of its magnificent churches and monuments withstood the bombs. So did the Arena, one of the oldest Roman amphitheaters still in existence.

An agricultural center of 186,500 inhabitants, Verona draws a cultural heritage from the surrounding valley as well as fruits and wines. Near-by Padua, where Galileo once taught, is renowned for its schools. Mantua, the home of Virgil, is also famed as the town of Romeo's exile.

Although Romeo's home still stands in Verona, its bad state of repair may reflect the townfolk's low opinion of him. There are those who imply he two-timed Juliet. Many Veronese name their daughters Juliet, but Romeo is not favored for boys.

Suffers Back Injury as Car Leaves Road

James E. McClure, 49, of Royal Oak, who suffered possible injuries to the spine in an accident on White Lake Road near Andersonville Road Thursday afternoon, was reported in good condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital this morning.

McClure told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies his car was forced off the road by an incoming truck.

Dawson is accused of converting \$28,862 to his own use which should have been turned over to the Universal CIT Credit Corp. which financed cars delivered to Dawson from the factory.

Other scheduled cases include manslaughter, 1; negligent homicide, 2; assault with a dangerous weapon, 6; sex offenses, 12; theft or breaking and entering, 5 and arson, 1.

Hungary Placed on Travel Ban

Persecuting Workers at American Legation Given as Reason

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today banned travel of American citizens to Communist Hungary. A note charged the Hungarian government with persecuting Hungarian employees of the American legation and curtailing freedom of the press.

The sudden crackdown — first action of its kind since the good-will era of the summit conference last July — was one of three measures taken by Washington in connection with the arrest in Hungary of Endre Marton, Budapest correspondent of The Associated Press, and his wife, Ilona, a United Press correspondent then.

The Martons, Hungarians, were seized last year and have been given prison terms by Communist courts on espionage charges.

Two local employees of the U. S. legation, Bela Kapotsy and Cornel Balas, Hungarian citizens, were picked up with the Martons, tried like them in secret and also given prison terms.

Apart from these, the State department said in a note to Hungarian Minister Karoly Szarka that seven other "local employees" of the legation in Budapest had been seized by the Red police during 1951-1954 and their fates are unknown.

The Budapest radio announced Jan. 14 that Endre Marton had drawn a 6-year-term and Mrs. Marton 3 years.

Hungarians have been forbidden since October 1953 to travel more than 40 miles from the White House unless they give written notification. Apparently the restrictions now will become even tighter.

Gotham Court Hears Rare Barratry Case

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in nearly 100 years the charge of barratry—excessive groundless litigation—has been heard in a New York court.

A city magistrate ordered the charge drawn up against the head of a tiny church on the fringe of Harlem.

The minister has brought 10 suits in city, state and federal courts over the past five years against the son of the church's founder in a dispute over disposal of the church property.

Barratry has several meanings. One of the better known ones is the crime of wrecking a ship by its crew.

U.N. Survey Exposes Red 'Slave' Practices

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) — A documented United Nations survey on forced labor charged today Red China is holding more than 25 million persons in slave labor camps throughout the Chinese mainland.

The 336-page survey was based on evidence submitted by Nationalist China, the United States and international agencies on slave labor practices behind the Iron Curtain and in Communist Eastern Europe.

Nationalist China charged in the report that the Chinese Communist regime was "built on nothing but a vast pile of crushed bones." It added the Peiping forced labor system was "more ruthless and cruel" than Russia's, from which it was modeled and had "plunged" the mainland of China into an "era of bloody rule."

The Nationalists said the number of slave laborers in Communist China was more than 25 million, including one million captured Nationalist troops, civilians sentenced to compulsory work and victims of disasters.

NO DIFFERENCE
The Nationalists demanded the U. N. adopt "effective sanctions" toward eliminating the "cruel and inhuman" forced labor system, which has been condemned in all civilized countries.

The United States charged there exists "at least one forced labor camp" in each of the mainland 2,000 counties. The U. S. report added there was virtually no difference between forced and voluntary labor in Communist China.

Both Nationalist China and the U. S. cited Communist newspaper accounts and declarations by top Peiping officials, in addition to voluminous evidence submitted by mainland refugees, as their sources for the charges.

OTHER RED NATIONS
The report, which was published jointly by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and David A. Morse, head of the International Labor Organization, will be discussed by the U. N. economic and social council at its April meeting.

The U. S. also submitted data on slave labor in Communist Albania, which was admitted to the U. N. last December along with Communist Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania.

Forced labor practices also were cited in these red-ruled states and in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The report cited "inhuman treatment" of workers and physical and mental tortures inflicted on laborers falling behind the trying work schedules. Many died, it was said, and others were killed for offenses such as desertion.

The "cruel and inhuman" forced labor system also was denounced in reports submitted by the International Confederation of Free Trade Union and the International Commission Against Concentration Camp Practices.



CONTRAST — Fifteen degree weather at Amarillo, Texas, didn't prevent these young ladies from taking a dip in the swimming pool. Of course

90 degrees. Amarillo's biggest snow in several years is visible in the background.

AP Wirephoto

Daughter to Take Will to High Court

IRON RIVER (AP) — Mrs. Emer Olson plans to ask the State Supreme Court to interpret her father's will that required her to adopt a boy and a girl under 3 years of age to inherit his entire estate of \$251,000.

Andrew G. Erickson stipulated in his will that if Mrs. Olson, his only child, failed to adopt a boy and a girl under 3 prior to one year after his death, then four charities were to share in the \$100,000 residue of the estate.

This provision in the will of the farmer and iron mining land owner was upheld by Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown.

Mrs. Olson and her husband adopted a boy, Willard, now 7, before Erickson died in 1954. The Olsons claimed substantial per-

formance of the condition and said they were unable to find a small girl for adoption.

Erickson provided in his will that if the adoption requirement was not met \$20,000 each should go to the First Lutheran Church, Iron River, the Swedish Old People's Home, Evanston, Ill.; the Augustana Hospital, Chicago; the Swedish National Sanatorium, Inglewood, Calif.

Asian Tour by Dulles to Cover 10 Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles will visit ten Asian countries next month.

The State Department said he will go to Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Indonesia, Thailand, South Viet Nam, the Philippines, Nationalist China, South Korea and Japan.

Dulles will leave Washington by plane March 2.

Lumber Dealers Elect

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers Assn., meeting in Grand Rapids, has chosen Donald P. Yerkes Jr. of Northville, president. Other officers elected were Robert A. Dean, Traverse City and James H. Van Zyl, Grand Haven, vice presidents; and Harold H. Hager, Lansing, treasurer. Grand Rapids was picked for the site of the 1957 convention.

State Prison Opens Reception Center

JACKSON (AP) — Southern Michigan Prison's new reception center has been opened officially by the State Corrections Commission.

The center includes a new admitting building and a remodeled 495-cell block. Its facilities permit examining incoming inmates during a 30-day quarantine period to determine their permanent assignments.

Warden William H. Bannan said the new \$50,000 125-man barracks at the south end of the Root Prison Farm also is ready for formal opening. Inmates housed there work on a land reclaiming project at the farm.

UM Host to Group

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The seventh annual institute on advocacy will be held at the University of Michigan Feb. 10-11. It is a refresher institute on problems of evidence of particular interest to trial lawyers. A two-day institute on land title problems in Michigan will be held in mid-April.

Nearly 40 per cent of all radios built in the United States are designed for use in automobiles.

Eisenhower Salutes Boy Scouts of America

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower today saluted the Boy Scouts of America on the eve of Boy Scout Week—Feb. 6-12—marking the 46th anniversary of its founding in the United States.

Eisenhower, honorary president of the organization, said in a message to the Scout National Council the growth of the scouts "gives heartening assurance that... our nation will continue to have citizens prepared in body, mind and character to serve it and to further its strength and progress."

Court Approves Sale of Miranda's Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sale of the late Carmen Miranda's home for \$61,500 has been approved in Superior Court to facilitate distribution of her estate, estimated at more than \$100,000.

Judge Harold W. Schweitzer approved the purchase by film musical director Bronislaw Kaper on a petition presented by the actress' husband, producer David A. Sebastian.

Miss Miranda died last Aug. 5, leaving no will. Sebastian said the present estate estimate does not include oil leases and possible other property in Brazil.

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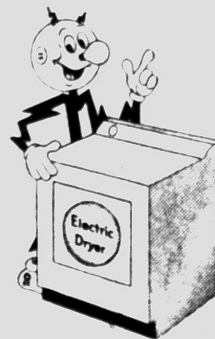
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