

Alfred G. Wilsons Donate Big Estate to MSU as Site for Branch College in Oakland County

Ike Drafts Talk Before Congress on Mideast Plan

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Democratic 85th Congress convened today with President Eisenhower once again confronted by a House and Senate controlled by the opposition party.

Both houses met at noon (EST) to organize and elect officers. House proceedings were expected to follow a routine pattern, but an anti-filibuster rule may enliven the Senate.

House Democrats and Republicans, in separate caucuses, selected their leaders yesterday.

Senate Republicans selected Sen. William Knowland as floor leader and Sen. Styles Bridges as policy committee chairman, and named Sen. Leverett Saltonstall as party conference chairman to succeed retired Sen. Eugene Millikin.

Everett Dirksen of Illinois was picked as the Senate GOP whip to follow Saltonstall.

Five-term Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, resigned the governorship in order to be in Washington to be sworn in as U.S. senator.

STILL UNDECIDED

The governor said he still had not decided how he will vote on the organization of the United States Senate but added that he would vote.

Without Lausche's vote, the Senate is split 48 Democrats and 47 Republicans. If Lausche jumped party lines to vote with the GOP his action would result in a tie vote, enabling Vice President Richard M. Nixon to give control of the Senate to the Republicans.

This will be the first time in 108 years that a president and an opposition Congress have taken over the reins of government in the wake of a presidential election. Whig President Zachary Taylor had to contend with a Democratic Congress in 1849.

The house was prepared to elect Rep. Sam Talliferro Rayburn (D-Tex.) as speaker. The choice was not in doubt since the Democrats held a majority of 238 to 200 for the Republicans, with two vacancies.

Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.) continued as majority leader and Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.) as majority whip.

The Republican leadership was also unchanged with former Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts as majority leader.

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Car Output Hits 5,601,854 in '56

'Big 3' Releases Final
Figures; GM's Portion
3,699,144 Units

Auto output by the nation's "Big Three" reached a final figure of 5,601,854 units at the end of 1956, figures released by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler revealed today.

GM, biggest of the major auto makers, turned out 3,210,606 passenger cars and 488,538 trucks. The overall total of 3,699,144 compared with 4,649,276 in 1955, the best year in the industry's history.

Ford's production reached 1,690,165 in 1956, compared with 2,240,861 in the previous year. The Chrysler Corp. produced a 1956 total of 170,081 passenger units against 1,361,534 in 1955.

Pontiac's output during the year was 332,268, according to GM spokesmen, while the GMC Truck & Coach Division accounted for 94,397 units in 1956.

Figures released today showed that Pontiac turned out 27,593 cars last month, while GMC produced 6,722 trucks and coaches in the same period.

The American Motors Corp., makers of Nash, Hudson and Rambler lines, reported that its 1956 production was 103,752, compared with 167,790 in 1955.

Studebaker-Packard, recently taken over by the Curtiss-Wright Aviation Corp., said it produced about 96,000 cars last year. The firm turned out about 175,000 passenger vehicles in 1955.

Surgery for Dorsey

NEW YORK (INS)—Band leader Jimmy Dorsey was in Doctors Hospital today, preparatory to an operation for "a very irritating wart on his left lung."

Pontiac Business Leader Honored Chamber of Commerce Directors Elect New Chief

The Board of Directors of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce yesterday elected Howard O. Powers, 46, of 295 Cherokee Rd., president for 1957.

Other officers elected were: John A. Riley, first vice president; B. Ralph Eastridge, second vice president; Robert W. Emerick, secretary; and Stuart E. Whitfield, treasurer.

Powers succeeds Dr. George N. Petroff, the outgoing president.

INSTALLATION NEXT WEEK
All five officers, plus the 1957 elected members of the Board of Directors, will be installed at the Chamber's annual dinner meeting Jan. 15 at the Elks Temple.

Powers, for the last two years second and first vice president, is president and treasurer of the wholesale beverage distributing firm of Metes & Powers Inc. He is married and has two sons.

John A. Riley is promotion manager for The Pontiac Press, a position he has held since 1955. Prior to that time, he was assistant national advertising manager. He began with the newspaper in 1937.

B. Ralph Eastridge is manager of the local J. C. Penney Co. store. He started here in 1933. Eastridge, 43, lives at 2630 Garland Dr., Sylvan Lake.

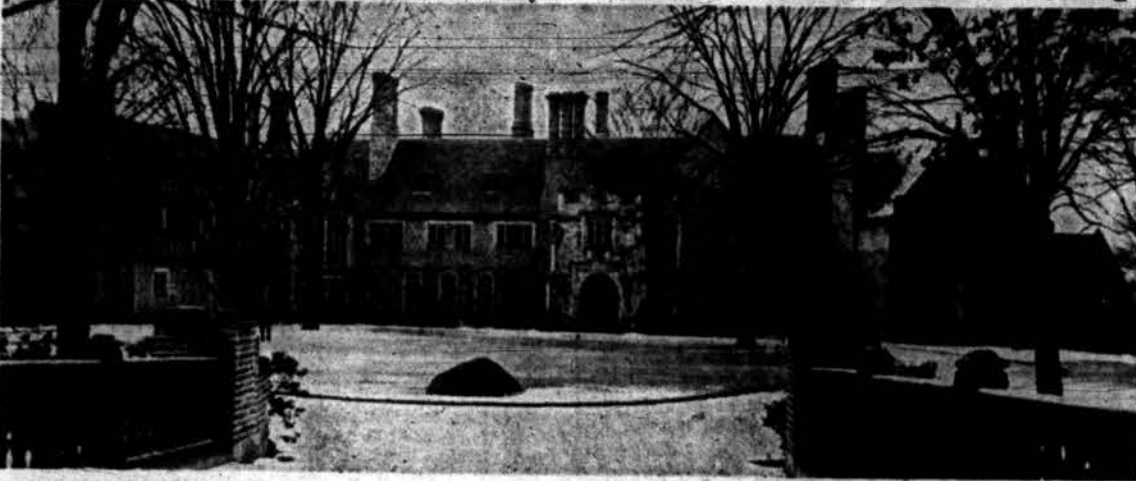
The Chamber's new secretary has been director of public relations for Pontiac Motor Division since his appointment in November 1953.



HOWARD O. POWERS

Stuart E. Whitfield is vice president of Pontiac State Bank. Last week he was elected as one of five new members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber to serve 1957-59 terms.

Home and Furnishings Part of Gift to University



Front of Meadow Brook Hall, on Alfred G. Wilson Estate



Rear view of the rambling Meadow Brook Hall. (Another picture on page 18)

Valued at \$10,000,000, 1,400 Acres in Grant

\$2,000,000 Cash Fund
Provided as Start on
Educational Project

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
(Publisher, Pontiac Press)

Oakland County becomes the scene today of a \$10,000,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson to Michigan State University. The grant consists of their 1,400 acre estate, including Meadow Brook Hall with its furnishings and a \$2,000,000 cash endowment to see the project started.

The estate is located on Adams road, east of Pontiac and will be the site of a branch college of Michigan State University.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Wilson at a luncheon given at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club this noon for a number of industrial, business, educational and political leaders from Oakland County and for representatives of Michigan State University.

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"It is difficult to put into appropriate words the gratitude all of us feel towards Mr. and Mrs. Wilson for the generous gift of what has been their home for many years, and for the additional endowment to get this new educational project under way," President John A. Hannah, of Michigan State, said after the announcement. "It is a gift which surely comes from their hearts. No one lightly gives into the care of others a property which means what Meadow Brook Farms has meant to them."

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J. Robert F. Swanson, Bloomfield Hills architect who is chairman of the Oakland County Planning Commission, was active in the negotiations to assure a four-year college for Oakland County and he presided at the session at which the announcement was made.

"The Oakland County Planning Commission," said Swanson, "has been working for nearly two years on the idea of a complete educational group including a four year college and a top technical center, due to the fact we are located in the midst of top research activities. We are happy to have the matter in such capable hands."

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Mrs. Wilson was a member of the State Board of Agriculture, the governing body of Michigan State University, from 1931 through 1937, and developed an intimate knowledge of Michigan State and its educational philosophy. She was awarded an honorary degree at East Lansing in 1955.

"We are very happy to turn our home over to Michigan State University," said Mrs. Wilson to the Press. "My long association with MSU has shown me the tremendous contribution it is making to our educational and cultural life. Mr. Wilson and I admire the policies adopted in East Lansing and we believe the institution has a tremendous future. We're very happy to assist."

"This is the most generous benefaction ever received by Michigan State," said President Hannah. "It reaffirms Mrs. Wilson's interest in young people and the desire to help them which characterized her service as a board member and her subsequent activities on behalf of Michigan State."

The offer of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson has been discussed with the governing board of Michigan State, and accepted unanimously and enthusiastically, subject to legislative approval, President Hannah said.

Only the most general plans have been made for the branch college, pending consultation with local interests as to how the needs of the area could best be met. It is probable that the emphasis, at least originally, will be in the

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Postal Prices May Increase

Summerfield to Ask
Big Two Cent Boost
on Three Cent Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican lawmaker reported today that Postmaster General Summerfield is planning to ask Congress to raise the price of letter stamps to 5 cents. They now cost 3 cents.

The legislator, who asked that his name not be used, said Summerfield presented this plan at a White House meeting of GOP congressional leaders last Monday.

The Post Office Department declined to comment on the report.

The postmaster general, who urged Congress unsuccessfully for the past four years to boost postal rates to try to wipe out its agency's chronic deficit. But always before Summerfield has sought only a penny hike in the first class letter rate.

Last year the Eisenhower administration's bill got through the House but died in Senate committee.

Oak Park Man Killed as Car Rams Fence

An Oak Park father was killed instantly yesterday while returning home from work when his car ran out of control on Nine Mile Road, striking a fence and coming to rest against a house.

Kenneth W. Willey, 34, of 22031 Fern St. died, Oak Park police said, when part of the fence crashed through the windshield of the car and penetrated his chest.

After stopping for a light on Nine Mile, Willey's car caromed over the curb through front lawns, struck the fence, and landed against the home of Mrs. M. M. Kulberg, at 14205 W. Nine Mile Road.

Willey is survived by his wife and a 17-month-old son.

Hoffman on Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) is Michigan's representative on the Republican Congressional Committee on Committees. The group which has one member from each state, determines Republican representation on various house committees.

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Ike Rejects Red Plan for Disarmament Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has told the Russians the United States will make "further proposals" on disarmament at the United Nations. But he has rejected, for the present at least, a Soviet proposal for five-power talks on the problem.

The White House last night made public Eisenhower's reply to a Nov. 17 message from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. In that message, Bulganin had suggested that leaders of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and India sit down together to seek ways to bring about disarmament.

Britain and France have sent Moscow similar rejections. In his reply, Eisenhower welcomed Bulganin's "apparent willingness" to consider even a limited form of the aerial inspection which this country has been urging since Eisenhower first proposed it at the 1955 Geneva summit conference. Previously, the Russians had opposed any such plan.

But Eisenhower shot back at what he referred to as the Soviet "attempt to dismiss as a 'slandering campaign' the world's indignation reaction to Soviet armed actions against the people of Hungary."

On both the disarmament and Hungarian matters, Eisenhower challenged the Russians to work through the United Nations.

He told Bulganin that in his belief "deliberations within the framework of the United Nations

seem most likely to produce a step forward in the highly complicated matter of disarmament." In this connection, Eisenhower said the United States "will make further proposals" on the subject at the U.N. He did not say what those proposals would be.

The weatherman has forecast mostly cloudy with occasional snow for tonight and tomorrow.

The low tonight will be 26-30. High tomorrow, 30-34.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 15 degrees.

At 2 p.m. the mercury stood at 28.

Police Confirm Murder-Suicide

Tests Establish Theory
in Fatal Shooting of Pair
in Royal Oak

A New Year's Eve shooting which took the lives of a Birmingham cleaning firm owner and his attractive employee has definitely been established as a murder-suicide, Royal Oak police said today.

Chief of Detectives Edward Lietzau said this morning that police tests taken yesterday had confirmed the original theory of investigators in the deaths of Jack D. Robinson, 39, owner of the Beck Cleaners, 332 N. Woodward Ave., and Mrs. Marie Y. Sayers, 33, manager of his branch store at Royal Oak.

"We are now certain by comparison of the slugs of the .38 caliber gun and paraffin tests of the woman's hands that it was a murder-suicide," Det. Lietzau said.

Autopsies on the bodies conducted at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by Dr. Richard E. Olsen had shown that both persons had been shot at close range.

The death car was found behind the Capri Motel in Royal Oak where Mrs. Sayers, a divorced mother of four, had been living. Police believe she used the gun on Robinson and then herself while they were parked.

Robinson, whose home was at 19225 Prairie Ave., Detroit, had been separated from his wife and three children.

Drain Plan Tops Suggested Legislation

A new idea to solve the area's growing drain problems tops a 17-point list of proposed state legislation suggested last night by the Board of Supervisors' legislative committee.

The committee wants enabling legislation to create a county department of public works, which would have powers to establish water supply and sewage disposal systems within any one or more county areas.

This was labeled as a "must" piece of legislation by committee members who met with four of the county's newly elected legislators.

The meeting was an annual one to consider legislation favorable to the county. Legislators attending were:

State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge and Reps. Lloyd L. Anderson (1st Dist.), Donald A. Brown (5th Dist.) and Walter T. McMahon (6th Dist.).

Committee chairman Harold K.

Schone of Birmingham said the committee hopes to meet with the county's three other legislators after the organizational meeting of the new state legislature.

The committee also wants legislation affecting:

Special assessments by townships; costs gathered for violation of township ordinances; certain fees collected by the county; annexation and incorporation laws; and the school census.

The drain legislation is aimed at removing restrictions which have snaggled several projects in the past year. It would provide means for county initiative in starting and carrying through projects embracing more than one community.

A bill detailing the scheme has been studied by a special supervisors' committee and is now being redrafted.

It would allow the county to organize a project and to force it on communities where a "small portion" of land is affected, Schone said.

He said this would only happen where the project has been accepted by several other communities where larger portions of land were involved.

The legislation might be a solution to problems faced by such projects as the Twelve Towns Relief Drain Schone said.

County officials have been considering the plan for the past nine months. It has the support of the Six-County Board of Supervisors Committee.

In order to reduce the financial burden of financing drains the committee wants legislation which would extend terms of drain bonds. They now may be issued on a 20-year basis. The committee wants a 30-year basis.

The legislation is planned especially to accommodate the large

sewer projects now being contemplated where the amount of money involved would work a financial hardship on the local units to repay within a 20-year period.

Also included in a summary of the committee's recommendations were:

Re-introduction of a bill which would drop the required percentage of special assessment district signers in townships to 51 per cent rather than 65 per cent.

Re-introduction of a bill passed in 1956 but later ruled unconstitutional which would allow townships to retain costs for the violations of their ordinances where they have an organized police department. The bill should be tested in the courts' summary proposed.

Amendment of the school law to allow inmates of juvenile homes to be credited and included in the school district in which the home is located.

Requirement of a special census to be taken when a village is to be incorporated.

Introduction of a redrafted bill which would send annexation disputes to circuit court rather than to the board of supervisors.

An increase in fees of the Friend of the Court from \$5 to \$12 a year; fees of \$1 for filing certain papers with the county clerk; transfer of the handling of tax redemptions from the county clerk's office to the register of deeds; provisions to set up rules and procedures for the board of supervisors to follow in the adoption of county ordinances.

Three other pieces of legislation which the committee plans to sponsor have not yet been studied Schone said.

They affect soldier burial benefits; an increase in the power of township zoning boards; and the costs involved in township incorporation and charter elections.

Discuss Water Supply System in Waterford

Overhead Tank Eyed by Board

Storage Would Require Million-Gallon Capacity Filled by Wells

Ultimate solution to the water supply of Waterford Township was mulled by township board members in their weekly meeting yesterday.

Eyed as the answer to the problem was a municipal-type storage system, to be filled by several wells.

Supervisor Lloyd Anderson explained that this type of supply would need an overhead tank with storage capacity for a minimum of 1 million gallons.

"This is strictly in the planning stage, and work will soon be done on the possibility of financing the system," Anderson stated.

Waterford Township has already acquired four wells from developers in the area, which will assist in the overall supply problem of the municipal system.

No action was taken on the selection of a dump site for the township. The project was tabled last week after the third site selected was opposed by residents of adjacent territory.

A similar fate met two earlier dump site proposals.

Purchase of a \$4,758 office machine for tax billing was approved by the board. The machine eliminates hiring five extra employees during the tax bill rush, and does not make mistakes, according to Township Treasurer Mrs. Dorcas Tibbals.

Arrest 3 in Theft of Equipment in Park

A 14-hour investigation of the New Year's Eve theft of a \$400 power saw and other equipment from an Avon Township park resulted in the arrests of two youths last night and early today.

Oakland County Sheriff's detectives Leo Hazen and Harry Mann said another youth and a juvenile are also believed to have taken part in the grand larceny which occurred at the Bloomer State Park.

Being held for investigation at the county jail are two Southfield Township youths, and one from Clarkston.

Also taken in the larceny were two tree saddles, buck straps and 300 feet of rope making the total value with the saw at \$472. Detectives have recovered all but one saddle-strap set.

The equipment stolen was owned by the Northern Tree Service of Petoskey and had been left on a parked trailer over the holiday weekend. The firm had been trimming trees for an extension of the park.

Chess, Checker Club Will Meet on Monday

First meeting for the new year for the Department of Parks and Recreation Chess and Checker Club will be held 7 p.m. Monday at the Adah Shelly Library, Glenwood avenue and Perry street.

All supplies are furnished by the recreation department which is striving for an increase in membership. There is no charge. The club now has 50 members.

New York Times Price Goes to 35c on Sunday

NEW YORK (U.S.)—The New York Times said today the price of its Sunday edition will be increased from 25 cents to 35 cents outside a 200-mile radius from the city, effective Jan. 13.

The price inside the 200-mile radius will continue at 25 cents.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with occasional snow tonight and tomorrow. Warmer today and tonight. High today 38-42. Low tonight 26-30. High tomorrow 38-42. Low tomorrow 26-30. Wind increasing south to southeast at 15-20 miles an hour tonight shifting to west to northwest at 15-25 miles an hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 16 m.p.h.

Direction—South.

Sun sets Thursday at 5:12 p.m.

Sun rises Friday at 6:02 a.m.

Moon sets Thursday at 9:02 p.m.

Moon rises Friday at 9:43 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

At 8 a.m.: 15 11 a.m.: 22

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9 a.m.: 11 2 p.m.: 22

10 a.m.: 19

Wednesday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Lowest temperature: 21

Highest temperature: 26

Mean temperature: 23.5

Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature: 34

Lowest temperature: 24

Mean temperature: 29.5

Weather—Fair.

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Ambassador to U.S. Cites Way to Peace

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—Denmark's ambassador to the United States, Henrik de Kauffmann, believes the Scandinavian formula is the way to lasting peace among themselves and he believes the rest of the world could use the same formula with favorable results.

"We have lessened our boundaries to make free passage among our countries. We have worked out among ourselves an open way of dealing and mutual cooperation."

In his opinion, Dr. Kauffmann said, the Scandinavian formula is far preferable to treaties and alliances because, if treaties do not express the wishes of the people,

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Sunbeam S Cutter 50c
Sunbeam W Cutter 75c
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Sunbeam W Comb and Cutter \$2.95
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Sunbeam Shaver Cord \$1.95
Schick Shaver Cord \$1.25
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State's Pilot Center in Grand Rapids

Alcoholics' Treatment Progressing

GRAND RAPIDS — "If we can keep an alcoholic sober for one year, we can say the recovery program is taking effect. He then is working for himself."

Morris Barrett, director of the Grand Rapids Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center, offered the comment on a Michigan pilot program, now starting its second year of operation in helping solve one of the nation's greatest public health problems — the alcoholic.

Michigan alone counts upwards of 200,000 alcoholics.

About three years of community research preceded establishment of the four-phase center in cooperation with the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism. The board was appointed by Gov. Williams in 1948.

The center operates on a budget of \$60,000. Costs are shared by Grand Rapids and the state. The program is a division of the Grand Rapids city health department under general administration of the city health officer, who appoints the director and other staff personnel.

Research in 1953 found 3,000 to 4,000 alcoholics in Grand Rapids alone. The National Committee on Alcoholism estimates the average alcoholic costs his community \$541 a year in tax funds, through jail costs, state hospital care, welfare funds, aid for dependent children, divorces and separate maintenance.

He also loses about \$1,000 a year in personal income. During the first year of operation, starting in September, 1955, the center provided in-patient care for 265 males. It is equipped to house 15 in-patients at a time with treatments extending up to 14 days for each.

Rates are set at \$140 for two weeks for city residents. Out-of-city patients are charged \$180 and out-patients are treated at a cost of \$25 plus medication fees.

THERAPY TO PAY. "We feel it's good therapy to bill everyone," Barrett said, "but generally speaking, the man to whom the program means the most is the one who wants to pay."

Payment is demanded only of out-of-city residents. "We are set up to operate within the budget. If we were in the program for profit, we'd probably close up shop in a week," Barrett stated.

The follow-up service is one of the most important phases of the program, he added.

It depends largely upon three activities. They are:

Alcoholics Anonymous, sponsors who inform the center of the discharged patient's progress (Barrett terms AA support "vital" and seeks expanded liaison with the organization with which the center has a common goal: public health nurses, and the center's own social workers.

In-patients start their day at 7:30 a.m. They make their own breakfast, clean up their rooms and carry out general duties assigned by staff personnel. They attend lectures up to three times a day with periods for rest and relaxation and visiting.

Antabuse (Disulfuram) is used as an adjunct to treatment.

The drug, which discourages drinking alcoholic beverages, was required during the first year. Introduced on an educational basis where it became mutually agreeable to patient and the staff physician.

"Our philosophy on the use of medication is to proceed with great discrimination," Barrett says. "We find limited use in tranquillizing drugs. We feel that the use of drugs alone in treatment merely substitutes one addiction for another."

He added: "If we were able to keep a patient here 90 days, we might be able to work without drugs."

No severely intoxicated patients are admitted to the center, but provisions are made to admit him first for treatment at a general hospital. The center underwrites such hospital charges for city residents.

AA REFERS MOST. Of the 456 patients (in-patient and out-patient total) treated by alcoholics anonymous. Relatives referred the second largest number, 82, and 72 patients were referred as self-referred.

The year's report showed 138 of the total patients with "definite improvement," 174 others with "some improvement, but temporary lapses" and 84 with "no improvement."

The followup service includes finding jobs for dismissed patients with their former employers, or

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finding work for those who were unemployed before treatment.

"There is a tremendous need for community understanding on the part of professional groups and the public at large toward the alcoholic and his problems," Barrett says.

"We feel the more social ties a man has, the better chance he has for recovery. The homeless man is a poor risk," he adds.

Barrett hopes the rehabilitation center eventually will blossom into a qualified hospital, possibly a

regional West Michigan program. North Carolina, he said, has one or two state hospitals for in-patient treatment and several out-patient clinics for home-area care.

California is embarked on a \$4,000,000 program with a state hospital and five treatment centers, he said. "Eventually, Michigan must come to a similar program," he observed.

Dr. John Jellema, former member of the advisory committee to the Grand Rapids center, once estimated:

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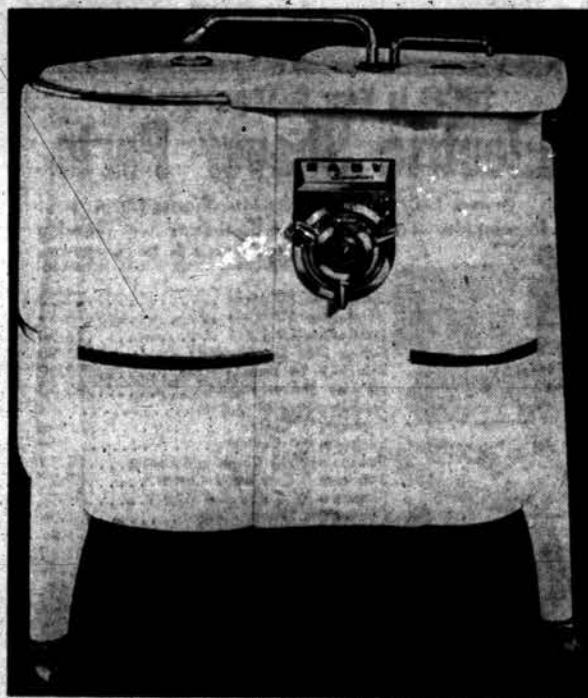
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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS

THE STORY OF THE CALENDAR
The Aztec Stone Calendar

Some of the earliest calendars were burned in wood, carved on wooden poles, chiseled in stone, wrought in bronze or painted on canvas.

Many such calendars have been found in the ruins of early civilizations. The most famous is the Great Calendar Stone of the Aztecs. A highly cultured people, the Aztecs lived in Central Mexico at the time Columbus discovered America.

The Aztec Calendar Stone, discovered in 1790, is a solid piece of stone, 22 feet across, three feet thick and weighing about 24 tons. It is covered with symbols arranged in circles. In the center is the sun. Also seen are the four elements—fire, earth, air and water. Around this are the months of the year and the days of the month, each having their own symbols.

This calendar, unlike ours today, had 19 months of 20 days each. Five extra days were added to make a total of 365—the same as ours. The Aztecs, reckoning their time by the stars, were very accurate in keeping track of festivals and seasons.

Here is an Aztec chief kneeling by the Calendar Stone. He wears a cloak of feathers, colorful head-dress and golden sandals. (An award of \$10 goes to Marcia Kazakovich of Torrington, Conn., for suggesting this idea first. Send yours to this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: The Roman Calendar

Area 4-H Leaders to Pick
New Members for Board

County 4-H leaders will attend the annual Leaders Assn. meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the West Bloomfield Township Hall, 4460 Orchard Lake Rd.

Jack Worthington, county 4-H agent, said leaders would elect two new members to the 4-H Board of Directors. The two members whose terms expire are James Marble of White Lake Township and Mrs. Stuart Braid of Lake Orion.

Members of the board whose terms are not completed include James Reid of Milford, Mrs. Bella Bowles of Milford, John Lesiter of Lake Orion, William Scramlin of Holly and Paul Cook of Orionville.

Composing the nominating committee which will present a slate in addition to nominations from the floor, are Dan Abbey of Lake Orion, Mrs. Carleton Crawford of Milford and Ronald Voorheis of Davisburg.

Preceding the meeting, Worth-

Charged in Car Death

ANN ARBOR (AP)—James E. Fox, 17, of Ann Arbor has been charged with negligent homicide in a two-car collision which fatally injured Mrs. Lois S. Wade, 28, of Ypsilanti Monday. Sheriff's deputies accuse Fox of driving through a stop sign at an intersection five miles east of Ann Arbor and crashing into the Wade car.

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Congress Sure to Make Changes in Foreign Aid

A Foreign Affairs Committee after months of hearings and research has issued a report calling for a cut in foreign aid.

It urges economic aid in the form of loans and that these also should be available to any country which breaks away from Russian domination. Another controversial recommendation is that military and economic aid be allotted and spent separately.

Chairman RICHARDS is expected to propose that military aid be incorporated in the defense budget since it is "a necessary part of our own defense program." Of the \$3.9 billion voted in 1956 for the Mutual Security Program, \$2.2 billion was in military aid for our allies.

Although this part of foreign aid is administered by the Defense Department, the State Department still has a strong voice in setting policy. This it would lose if the funds were put into the defense budget.

But it is unlikely that either Senate review or the current study by the President's Advisory Committee will disagree with one section of RICHARD report. It concludes that "foreign aid appears to be the most useful non-military device available to the United States for influencing other nations."

As a result of these studies it appears likely that reappraisal of foreign aid will occupy Congress during much of the 1957 session.

Chou-En-Lai's Travels

Red Chinese Premier CHOU-EN-LAI's current "goodwill" tour of Asian countries is not meeting with unqualified success.

He has visited the Communist puppet state of North Viet Nam as well as Cambodia, which he would like to control. His receptions in anti-Communist Pakistan and Burma were cool but officially correct. Red Chinese invasion troops still are in the northern part of Burma. All requests by Premier U Ba Swz of that country for withdrawal have been met by Chou with offers to "negotiate" the matter.

Now, however, Chou's Asian tour has been interrupted by a call for January to Moscow, whose line he has been pushing during his travels. The Hungarian revolt, according to Chou, is a Western-inspired attempt by fascists to take over the Budapest regime.

But other Asian leaders do not see it in this light, as was shown by the United Nations vote condemning Russia for its actions in Hungary. Presumably the Kremlin wants to know what Chou has learned from talks with the heads of Asian nations.

These countries which hitherto have been neutral, are now definitely anti-Soviet on the question of supporting a measure of independence in Poland and Hungary.

In other words, as the New York Herald Tribune points out, Moscow is worried and wants to know how far it can go in opposing Hungary, East Ger-

many and Romania before losing whatever friendships it has in Asia.

Japan Now in U. N.

By unanimous vote of the General Assembly, Japan now is a member of the United Nations.

Since 1952 Soviet Russia, as a member of the Security Council, has blocked Japan's entry. Last year Moscow insisted that the Soviet dominated Mongolian People's Republic be admitted if Japan were to be considered.

Although no formal treaty has been signed between Russia and Japan, certain "declarations" were made. These contained assurance that Russia would not veto Japan's entry.

A once great power, Japan still occupies a highly strategic position in the Far East. Now this 80th member of the United Nations will have the opportunity to show good faith and willingness to abide by U. N. rules.

Neither the U. S. alone nor the Western Allies together can stop Communist expansion in Asia. But Japan, the United States and the United Nations can do much toward stabilizing Asia.

Last month's award for the highest regard for truth in advertising and the lowest regard for making sales went to the man who advertised, "Used, Misused and Abused Cars."

The Man About Town Many Greetings County's Oldest Resident Substantially Remembered

Mouse: What some girls are afraid of. But they'll pick up a rat that becomes a wolf.

There was a liberal response to this column's suggestion that

Mrs. Eliza Beaumont Taylor, Oakland County's oldest resident, be given a birthday and Christmas card shower at her home at Highland. Nearly 300 cards were received, and Mrs. Taylor and her family feel very thankful for them. She recently celebrated her one hundred and seventh birthday. Her health is good, she eats regular meals, takes no medicine, gets about the house and enjoys callers.

Running over \$5,000 ahead of last year are the receipts from the annual seal sale of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association. According to

Executive Secretary Alva R. Musson, they now have passed the \$55,000 mark.

Oakland County's oldest twins will soon celebrate their eighty-fifth birthday. They are

Mrs. Ellen Hallett and Mrs. Sarah Langdon, both of 4320 Green Lake Road.

Another evidence of the intensive growth of Waterford Township, according to

Township Clerk, Louis B. Barry, is found in the fact that in its entire 36 square miles it no longer has a site for a public dump.

Confidential sources tell me that Dr. Kenneth McFarland, of Topeka, Kansas, educational consultant and director for

General Motors Corporation, who is to be the speaker at the annual dinner of the

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 15, is one of the nation's outstanding men in his line. A major airline has awarded him a certificate as being

"America's No. 1 Air Passenger," on account of his extensive travels throughout the United States and Canada.

While doing some excavating under his garage,

Bingham Fosdick of Keego Harbor found a nest of 13 garter snakes.

A gas station just outside Birmingham, conducted by

Ambrose Triggdon, had a rather unique way of disposing of its excess Christmas trees. When it became apparent that they were overstocked, a tree was given free of charge to anybody who would take ten more and carry them away—at the same price.

Verbal Orchids to—

The Lapeer County Press, entering its one hundred and nineteenth year of publication.



Blizzards of '57

David Lawrence Says:

Congress Unites Behind Leaders

WASHINGTON—The statesmanship of Speaker Sam Rayburn, Democrat, is responsible for the unity with which leaders in Congress have greeted President Eisenhower's request for a joint resolution authorizing the executive to utilize the armed forces of the United States in certain contingencies in the Middle East.

Rayburn took a broad view of the problems facing America in the Middle East and, after listening to the President's exposition, he said then and there to his colleagues that, when a man of the military background of Mr. Eisenhower felt that such authority was necessary, it was up to Congress to grant him that power. This is the very spirit of cooperation which is so essential these days to the successful evolution of American policy in world affairs.

It is an example of leadership which cannot but help the rest of the world understand that all political parties in this country are willing to see great sacrifices made to prevent another global war from breaking out.

In the lengthy discussion between the President and Congressional leaders on New Year's Day at the White House there were some interesting questions asked and answered. One of them related to the suggestion that the President already has the power to act. Another comment was that, when the emergency arose, the President could come to Congress and promptly get a resolution of authority.

CLEARED UP POINTS But Eisenhower disposed of both points very effectively. He declared that he had the utmost respect for the Constitutional prerogatives of Congress in relation to the use of the armed forces and that he believes it would be better if the executive were given explicitly the authority to act instantly in an emergency.

Eisenhower furthermore pointed out that the object of the present move was to let the world know exactly what the United States would do in certain circumstances and that it was important to proclaim the fact that Congress and the executive both had authorized the use of American armed forces to ward off aggression in the Middle East. Any other course could involve doubt as to what Congress might or might not do, and it could conceivably lead to a miscalculation by an aggressor as to the nature of American policy, as has happened before.

As for the argument that the President already has the authority to use the armed forces of the United States and could act in an emergency and then ask for ratification by Congress, if necessary, this is an oft-debated point. There are precedents which have occurred in the last 100 years under which the chief executive has ordered American armed forces used in foreign countries.

The most important precedent in which presidential action occurred in a large military undertaking without a resolution of authority being requested from Congress was in June 1950. Then, in pursuance of a decision by the

security council of the United Nations, President Truman ordered American troops into action in Korea. At no time thereafter was a resolution requested so that the step taken could legally be ratified by Congress.

Eisenhower in his campaign speeches in 1952 referred to the fact that presidential action, involving Americans in a war which is the third largest in the world in the last 35 years, was taken without action by Congress. There were some hasty constitutional with a few Congressional leaders in advance but there

wasn't time for Mr. Truman to get a resolution of authority passed.

Eisenhower, in brief, wants the world to know now that America will interpose her military strength against Communist aggression in the Middle East, and he believes an overwhelming vote in Congress on that subject will have a deterrent influence, just as the adoption of the same type of resolution has helped to prevent another war in and around Formosa.

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Ripe Banana Can Cure Chronic Intestinal Ailment

A three-year-old child with what doctors call "anorexia nervosa" (absence of appetite, refusal to take food) not only refused all food but regurgitated liquid food fed through stomach tube. Finally the child was offered a ripe banana. This proved acceptable, and then the child began to take other food in more or less normal amount.

But when no more banana was given, there was a relapse. Only when more banana was given, did the child resume eating other food.

For what we old timers called "chronic intestinal indigestion," now called colic disease, and sometimes, particularly in England, "mucous disease," there is no better treatment or diet than ripe banana and plenty of it—all the infant or child will take.

For obstinate chronic constipation in young infants or young children the prescription is the same—ripe banana and plenty of it.

START IN INFANCY

In the Brady Baby Book (35c and stamped, self-addressed envelope) I say: "At the age of four or five months begin feeding the baby ripe bananas daily. Only a teaspoon a day at first, gradually increased, week by week, until the baby takes half a banana at the age of 8 months. 'This solves the constipation problem and makes plump, sickly, badly nourished infants thrive.'"

The skin of ripe banana is golden yellow, flecked with brown spots, not black bruise marks. The pulp is mellow, sweet and soft but not mushy. Banana is an excellent source of vitamin A and vitamin C and a good source vitamin B. Ripe raw banana also contains enough vitamin C to prevent and cure scurvy.

INSTANCE GIVEN

For instance in the case of an infant 8 months old with scurvy (marked pallor, severe anemia, bleeding gums, rapid heart, tenderness of the legs which makes the baby cry when handled or moved), a banana-milk diet proved curative. One ripe raw banana whipped into a pint of milk was the formula. Such mixture constituted the diet—the baby took about half a pint of the mixture every four hours.

ONE READER WRITES

"When I was carrying my third child I read in your column about giving bananas. Having had such a time with my first two with colic and constipation I decided to follow your advice. Had my baby at home on a Sunday and fed him banana on Monday."

He has been a happy, healthy baby." (Mrs. B. G. M.) Come, Come, Mrs. M., you didn't follow my advice. I have never advised bananas for babies less than four months old—although I'll admit that perhaps that's because I'm old-fashioned and hidebound about it.

However, I hope I'm not too old to learn new tricks. If other mothers have had similar experience in feeding banana they should tell me about it, for the sake of countless other babies who otherwise may not get their banana manana.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words (not pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment), will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Voice of the People

Readers Answer Question About Slapping Children

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.

A letter signed "A Parent" asks whether teachers should slap a child's face and the writer wants an answer. If children disobey, I believe they should be punished and punished promptly. Some of the things ill-mannered children do in school deserve more than a slap in the face. Some of the things well-bred children do deserve more than a slap in the face.

Children set out to discover how far they can disobey and get away with it. Adults do the same. Prisoners always experiment to see how far they can go with the guards. Soldiers set out to see when the top sergeant means business. Big league baseball players always find out whether the manager means his curfew hour. That's human nature.

Thus when children are willfully disobedient, they should be punished. If a slap in the face is indicated, it should be administered. Many parents operate on the theory that a spanking at school means one at home just automatically. So in answer to A Parent, I say slap and slap vigorously. Maybe you haven't been doing enough and hard enough slapping at home.

Another Parent

A Parent asks in your newspaper should children be slapped? My answer is certainly.

Mother of Four

We are asked to express our opinion on whether children should be slapped in school. If they are, so precious and sacred that they can't be, let's close the schools and let the parents handle them at home. When little Tommy becomes so sauntly he can't be punished, let the parents keep him home and everyone will be very happy.

Teacher

Taxpayers and parents must always stand squarely behind the school teachers! What kind of a country will we have if the parents try to second guess the teachers and side in with their little darlings?

Often the little darling is a pain in the neck at school, in the neighborhood and even at home. We must have law and order and discipline. You can't enforce discipline without adopting actual measures. Maybe this particular offender could have been slapped somewhere, else, but he probably deserved about twice what he got.

J.S.B.

Teachers that don't punish children are contributing to the current record wave of juvenile delinquency. The parents should insist that disobedient children be punished and punished vigorously. They've been entirely too lenient entirely too long. That's why we

Looking Back

15 Years Ago CORREGIDOR BOMBED by Japs in five hour raid. BRITAIN FACES Nazi iron ring on Continent.

20 Years Ago REICH-SPANISH naval friction increases. BRITAIN MAY loan money to Italy.

have so much teenage crime. The fault lies basically in the home. The parents aren't close enough to the situation to know what's going on. They have no one to blame but themselves.

Teenager

Bear Grid Defeat Brings Cheers

I saw the Bears and Giants on television, I think it was 211 times I said "goody."

Cheer Leader

Smiles

Some people who guess they can beat a train to a crossing don't have another guess coming.

A large percentage of home accidents happen in the kitchen, statistics show. Most men have eaten them.

Remember all that fancy ribbon and paper you spent lots of time putting on Christmas gifts? Look at it now!

A judge says a courtroom is no place for children since it gives them a poor outlook on life. How about some homes!

They haven't yet manufactured soap in a clever and attractive enough shape to make a tot want to take a bath.

A girl becomes unpopular with other girls when her motto is every man for herself.

A doctor says the average hubby wants his wife to dominate him. So he can go to the doctor to get fixed up?

If you want credit for what you buy, first establish credit for the things you do.

When any girl is perfectly willing to help Mom with the dishes she's sure to be under seven years of age.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

What good are any thoughts that hide... Behind a mental wall? Our human thinking should be made... Available to all... We should not be afraid to speak... Or put our thoughts on paper... Not even if they might become... A literary caper... Our thoughts can never tip the scales... Unless we make them known... No credit can be given for... The brains that are not shown... However shy or humble we... May feel about some notion... We ought to tell it far and wide... For general promotion... Our thoughts on paper or by speech... Could make us rich today... And even help the whole wide world... Along its weary way.

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THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

If I whet my glittering sword, and mine hand take hold on judgment; I will render vengeance to mine enemies, and will reward them that hate me. — Deut. 32:41.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours. — John Tillotson.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Don't Sneer at Simple Language

Dr. Hess is not an "ivory tower" type of teacher. He talks turkey. He speaks the language of the customer. Alas, some of our psychology professors sneer at simple language and maintain that nothing in a newspaper can be scientific because newspapers avoid five-syllable words! "If it's popular, it can't be scientific," state such intellectual snobs, failing to realize the Bible averages two-syllable words.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case T-364: Dr. Hess, aged about 50, is one of America's leading consulting psychologists.

A few years ago he was head of the psychology department at Hillsdale College where he employed my college textbook.

Dr. Hess is a popular teacher and public speaker, partly because he talks the language of the "customer" or student.

There are still too many "ivory tower" psychologists who can't practice what they teach. They confuse students by five-syllable words and deem it very unscientific to employ simple two-syllable terms.

If they had only received an internship in American journalism, they would realize that true scientists employ simple language.

The Bible, too, should have taught them the folly of their intellectual snobishness. The Bible averages less than five letters per word!

"When the general public can understand anything, it can't possibly be scientific," is the attitude of these "ivory tower" misfits.

But Dr. Hess represents the vast army of applied psychologists who follow Christ's example of using two-syllable words.

MOTIVATION TEST

To perk up the interest of his students and also give them a chance to show their own initiative, he asked them to select which chapter of the 20-in my textbook, they preferred most and then write an essay explaining why.

My textbook is intended to whet the appetite of beginning psychology students. It thus offers 20 en-



tire chapters on the various fields where psychology permits them to specialize in full time salaried jobs.

Among those 20 chapters I shall list 10, among which is the one that 80 per cent of the college students picked as their first choice. Methods of Motivating Human Beings.

The Psychology of Learning and Memory. Individual and Sex Differences. How to Improve Your Personality. The Psychology of Advertising.

The Psychology of Music and Morale.

The Psychology of the Public Platform.

The Psychology of Writing and Art.

Psychology Goes to Church. Psychology Goes to the Polls.

Keeping in mind the fact that the students to whom Dr. Hess gave this assignment were late teenagers, which chapter do you think they picked?

HORSE SENSE VS. HOT RODS

When I was asked to guess the title which 90 per cent of the college students selected, I chose the chapter "How to Improve Your Personality."

But I missed their first choice. Can you out-guess them? Well, it was the chapter headed "Psychology Goes to Church." And Hillsdale College is a typical private college and not a seminary or missionary school.

So please readjust your opinion of college youth, if you have been inclined to be swayed by front page newspaper stories about "panty raids" and other silly evidences of juvenility.

The great majority of college youths are pretty stable personalities, despite the high pressure modern advertising that tries to make them goose-step to the tune of various manufactured products. And you of the parent generation should read Dean Chable's complaint, as outlined tomorrow. It deserves widespread discussion by adult groups!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 2c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for the psychological charts and pamphlets.

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That's Some Trick and Some Finale!

FRIARS POINT, Miss. (U.S.)—Sidney Sessions Jr., manager of a plantation near here, bought an excruciating horse and proudly demonstrated the tricks the animal had learned.

About three days after his purchase, Sessions called his uncle,

Capt. Tom Gibson, to see what a treasure he had obtained. The horse obligingly went through its tricks, shuddered, sighed, and died.

When the District Commissioner inspected a jail at Ghanzi, Bechuanaland, the other day, a Bushman prisoner begged that talc powder be provided "to make the prisoners smell nice."

Lead Fire to Water Save Bales of Cotton

TULARE, Calif. (U.S.)—Firemen from the Division of Forestry saved 84 bales of cotton from flames by taking the fire to the water.

The blaze broke out inside a box car at the Southern Pacific depot. Firemen moved the burning car to

a siding beneath a water tank and doused the flames.

The few remaining rabbits in Elire, which have escaped the myxomatosis plague, have been outlawed. The Government and National Farmers' Association have joined forces to wipe them out, Dublin reports.

Diary Proves Saying Times Have Changed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.S.)—Memo to Mom and Dad struggling to finance junior's college education: Yale University has unearthed the diary of Daniel Mulford, a student in the class of 1804. It shows that his share of the cost of a room he occupied with another stu-

dent was 12½ cents a week. Tuition was \$33 a year.

Two Egyptian art students in Rome were among winners of a contest to design tourist placards for Jordan. Amman learns. The posters will show scenes of Bethlehem, Jerusalem and old Roman ruins such as Jerash.

Venezuelans Honored for Assisting Ecuador

QUITO — Ecuador's government has presented the Venezuelan people with a number of religious art works in recognition of the help Venezuelans gave after a disastrous earthquake several years ago at Ambato, Ecuador.

The gift included a choir stall, six carved cedar sanctuary chairs, and three altar pieces.

Each of the 72 Ionic columns of the United States Treasury Building in Washington, D.C., was cut from a single block of granite. The columns are 36 feet, nine inches in height and 12 feet, 6½ inches in circumference.

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Speed Work on Canada Pipe

Backers Hope to Finish 2,287-Mile Gas Line by End of 1958

CALGARY, Alta. (U.P.)—Backers of the trans-Canada natural gas transmission pipeline, with 227 miles of the 2,287-mile line completed after five years of planning and hurdling difficulties, say they'll complete the job by the end of 1958 regardless.

"We will be back on construction sites at the earliest possible moment in the spring," says N. E. Tanner, president of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, which is constructing the line.

"By the end of 1958 we will have the entire line from Alberta to Montreal completed, regardless."

Tanner, in an interview, said little difficulty is anticipated in obtaining United States permission necessary for the Montreal gas supply, which will be replaced with Alberta gas when the Canadian pipeline is completed.

Looking ahead, the Trans-Canada president said 1957 will be an active construction year with comparatively few difficulties to be overcome. Financing of the 350 million dollar job he said, will be completed early in the year, all necessary pipe for 1957 and 1958 has been ordered, and trunk lines and gas purification plants should be ready to start the flow of Alberta gas east the minute the line reaches Winnipeg.

Permission to import Alberta gas into the United States midwest may come during 1957, Tanner said, but the move, which caused Trans-Canada considerable difficulty in trying to complete its financing, won't affect Canadian construction plans now.

"We are hoping that we'll get the Federal Power Commission permission in 1957, but we are no longer dependent on it," Tanner said. "We have enough markets in Canada now to assure successful operation."

Reaching that point was perhaps the major achievement in 1956.

During the year many of the obstructions in the line's path were removed: Deadlines were set back to allow time to overcome others; a federal loan of up to 80 million dollars was obtained; contracts were signed with producers and retailers; and construction began on the prairie leg.

Quandary's This: Last Baby of '56 or First of 1957?

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Bradley James Kolesar became a problem the second he was born Tuesday—or was it Monday night?

He was born "on the stroke of midnight," New Year's Eve.

But attendants at suburban Harvey's Ingalls Memorial Hospital don't know if it was the first or last stroke of '56. They said no body was listening that close.

As a result, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kolesar Jr., don't know:

1. Whether he is America's first baby of 1957 or last baby of 1956.

2. When to observe his birthday.

3. Whether he qualifies the family as an income tax deduction in 1956.

Temporarily, at least, the hospital is listing the birth date as Jan. 1.

Said his mother, Patricia, 33, also the mother of three other children:

"We hope that's wrong. We could use the income tax deduction."

Indians Are in Russia

NEW DELHI (U.P.)—Eighty Indian engineers are now in Russia for training in connection with the one-million-ton steel mill the Soviets are building for India. Another 600 Indian engineers and technicians will go to Russia for similar training during the next two years.

New England States Lead in Stock Buying

BOSTON — Massachusetts and New Hampshire lead the rest of the states in the percentage of population owning stocks of various corporations.

A New York Stock Exchange

census showed that 10.8 per cent of these two states are shareholders. Rhode Island's percentage is 10.1. By comparison, Texas is 1.9.

County Dublin, Eire, is trying to generate electricity with wind power, and has an experimental generator atop a 33-foot tower on Verschoyle's Hill.

4 County Youths to Attend School for 4-H Leaders

Four County 4-H members have been chosen to attend junior leadership school next week at the Methodist Church camp on Lake Huron

north of Port Huron. Sue Sturgis, county 4-H agent, said today.

The four chosen by Miss Sturgis are Clifford Rice of Birmingham, Larry Scramlin of Holly, Gertrude Sandison of Rochester and John Butters of Walled Lake.

Accompanied by Miss Sturgis, the four will attend the camp sessions Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 8, 9, and 10.

Their program will include extensive training along recreation and choral lines plus instructions concerning aid of 4-H projects.

Also in on the conference will be teenagers representing all the counties in Southeastern Michigan.

Panama Street Named for Worst of Reasons

PANAMA—One of the streets in Panama's capital is ominously named Sal Si Puedes (Get Out If You Can).

The name purportedly dates back to the days when visitors

who ventured into the street at certain hours of the night were likely not to come out alive.

Eighteen towns in East Pakistan now are on statutory rationing for rice, Dacca reports. The Government terms rationing a prevention rather than a necessity.

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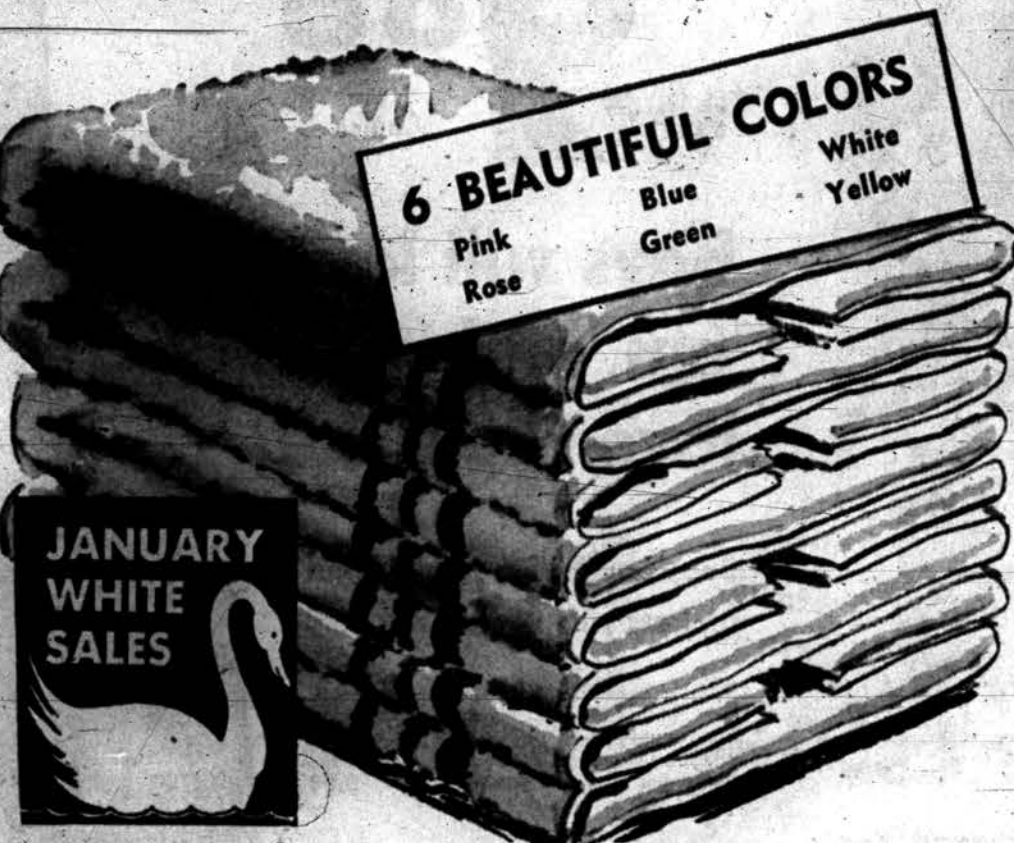
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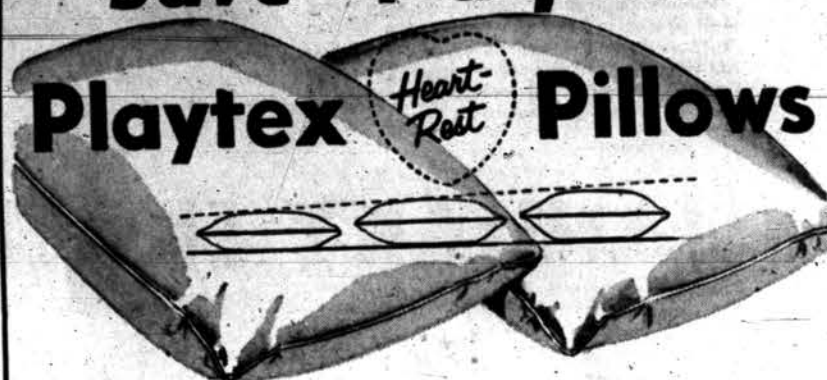
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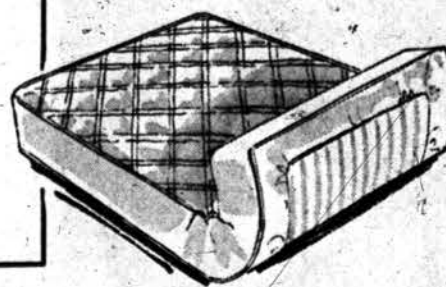
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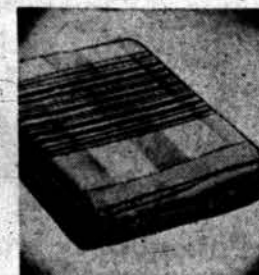
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There's Nothing New to Write About Merman

Ethel Says She's Broadway's Dullest Doll

By PHYLIS HAYTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — To every columnist, at one time or several dozen, comes the euphoric experience of interviewing Ethel (Top Brassy) Merman.

Whaddid she say: bellows Miss Merman. Who's euphoric?

This is how it goes when you talk to the passionately down-to-earth star of 13 hit musicals and no flops. The rule is honesty at all times, warmth at most times, and no fuss or phony words or maudlinisms.

She came to Broadway 26 years ago wearing a red satin skirt and blouse, fresh—in several senses of the word—from a secretary's desk at the B. K. Vacuum Booster Brake Co., Astoria, Long Island.

In the ensuing million-dollar years Ethel has seen no reason to change.

HOT TRUMPET VOICE

"I'm still as brassy as ever," she says, "poking some curlers back under a neat silk bandanna. I'm still the girl with the hot trumpet voice. There's nothing new to report, unfortunately for you, maybe, but fortunately for me."

Miss Merman makes certain you are comfortable first, then she sits easily on a dressing table stool in one of the 12 rooms of a hotel apartment she's sharing with her husband, Box Six, and two children. She thinks hard about the questions you ask her.

"You know, after 26 years of interviews, there's nothing that hasn't been printed about me—nothing at all. So I try to say the old stuff in a new way, but that's impossible too because even a new way of saying it is old stuff by this time."

"Awful, isn't it, to be such an open book that anybody who wants to know anything about you already knows everything they want to know?"

Even what she had for breakfast this morning—"that's been printed a thousand times. A piece of fruit, toast and a pot of tea, every day—the same. I'm the dullest."

DOZENTH TRIUMPH

The "dullest" lady thunderhead in town returned to Broadway, as everyone who can hear or read knows, for her dozenth triumph last month in a gay musical parody called "Happy Hunting."

To do so, she had to uproot her family from their mansion in Denver and plump them, along with the pet poodle "Midnight" and a flock of stuffed or porcelain bunnies, into the Park Lane Hotel.

"Nobody's complaining," Ethel says, "though everyone's homesick. My daughter (Ethel Jr., 14) went back to Denver for four days before New Year's to see some friends, and Bob took the poor poodle back to live with the housekeeper, but outside of that we're getting along."

At this point, Miss Merman steers you into the master bedroom on whose beds, settees, bureau and sills recline her collection of rabbits, many of them

a soft, sweet antithesis of the Merman brand of charm.

"Some people are wacky about diamonds—I like them myself," she says, "but bunnies, I love so."

ALREADY LOST SOULS

"Of course," and she shrugged amiably, "that's been written about a hundred times. Everybody knows Bob and I never eat rabbit, except once in a while at a restaurant where the poor things are already lost souls."

The gentleness with which Ethel

Merman talks of her family, children and hares is rarely seen on stage, although some critics have hinted that they notice a refinement in her performance in "Happy Hunting" that had gone unnoticed amid the shouting in such shows as "Call Me Madame," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Anything Goes."

Miss Merman denies it emphatically, claiming that raising a family personally has no effect on raising the roost professionally.

The day she gets subdued,

Merman hints, is "the day there'll be something new to write about me."

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DETROIT (INS) — Free tetanus inoculations will be given Detroit mailmen beginning next Monday. The shots are being paid for by the Detroit Letter Carrier's Association's Benevolent Fund as the result of a recent survey which showed postmen are quite susceptible to dog bites and scratches.

Egypt, Syria to Start Talks on Unification

CAIRO (INS) — The government-backed newspaper Al-Gumhuriya said today talks will begin soon on the unification of Egypt and Syria.

Arab nationalists in Egypt, Syria and Jordan long have talked about a federation of the three countries, all bordering Israel. They set up a joint military command under Egypt's army chief of staff in October, before the British, French and Israeli invasions.

Syria's Premier Sabri Assali formed a new pro-Soviet Cabinet Monday.

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What's Ahead This Year:

TV for '57: Good Movies, Drama, Color; Quiz Shows Stay

(What TV has in store for the year ahead is the subject of a special feature in this issue. The following are some of the highlights.)

By JACK O'BRIEN

NEW YORK (INS)—The TV year 1957 will have more evolution than revolution in it, but it will be "evolution" along TV lines, which is fairly well sifted with panic and hysteria. TV is, as a matter of fact, normal, everyday course; more hysterical than historical, but some trends are plain already.

The big trend will be backward: Old movies.

The longtime logjam in which Hollywood studios were reluctant to go into competition with themselves in theatrical showings was broken forever in 1956 as one big movie studio after another sold its finest old films to TV. The biggest blow to movie exhibitors in theaters came with the sale of MGM's fine old catalogue of hits for fabulous sums.

CBS alone paid MGM \$20,000,000 for its full locker of old movies, the studio holding back only "Gone With the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz." The latter was sold to CBS for two network showings at \$450,000; GWIW is considered regular rerun money in the bank, a fabulous film annuity.

When Mutual network's Thomas

O'Neil started digging into Hollywood resistance to his frank wish to purchase old movie products for showing on his TV stations, O'Neil broke down Howard Hughes' reluctance to part with RKO's best old pictures simply by buying the whole studio.

He quickly proved he'd made a fabulous bargain and within months had his cash back and to spare without even showing one of the old films on his own stations—simply by selling them to a syndicate which in turn picked up fantastic profits in the millions by selling them once around again.

OTHERS FOLLOW SUIT

As the other studios started to go along (20th Century-Fox was next), the dam broke and only Paramount Pictures—(which owns a subscription-TV system—Telemeter)—and may be waiting to earn its own millions in that direction) was a firm holdout. The impact of the above on 1957 TV:

More than 4,000 of the best movies made before 1948 now are ready for showing, mostly by independent stations or by network stations in their local telecasting hours (the late and late late shows, for instance).

Coupled with ancient Westerns, Old English imports, thousands of independent movies previously available to TV, the industry now has a minimum of 10,000

(pre-1948) movies to fill into the TV air sometime this year, via some 500 TV stations with a total audience (optimistic) up to 75,000,000 viewers. The U. S. has close to 20,000,000 TV sets working, will pass 40,000,000 in '57.

Sometime in 1957 there is a good chance—we hesitate slightly short of certainty—that movies made after 1948 also will be freed for TV showings. The 1948 date was set in union contracts between major studios and the various craft organizations, including musicians, actors, writers, technicians. These latter began to see the threat to motion pictures inherent in television as 1948 dawned and folks started staying home from theaters Tuesdays to watch Uncle Miltie.

Several studios right now are haggling with musicians and other unions trying to find the workable format to release recently produced films. RKO, most TV-minded of all Hollywood studios, likely will find the path to such clearance first; again with Tom O'Neil leading the trading.

PERPETUAL HEADACHE

Elsewhere in TV, things will remain approximately at abnormality. Programming is a perpetual migraine for creative workers. Quiz shows, once considered poor electronic relatives who would have to be supported for a few years until they died off, have turned suddenly more sturdy than ever, especially the \$64,000 Question and Challenge shows. The question bees therefore will continue turbulently and probably fairly permanently, big money always a sure lure where real showmanship lags.

As for stars—not many new ones have been made in recent months. Lawrence Welk is this year's Liberace, and should hold his popularity a while. Jackie Gleason, losing the rating fight Saturday nights to Perry Como, already has announced he will quit weekly TV next season, and likely will do just that. Bob Hope long ago set the trend for such irregular schedules and has sustained his popularity better than any of the stars who begin in TV with him.

Milton Berle, Jimmy Durante, Martha Raye all flopped in 1956 and will be back on a more or less occasional basis, mostly to fulfill longtime NBC contracts (Berle's runs until he is 73; he's 48 now; Durante's is a lifetime pact, and Martha Raye's is a mystery, but probably a firm 10 or 15-year contract unless she and NBC agree to abrogate it mutually).

Dramas will be on the increase, for TV has learned they have permanent appeal. The lag here is in money for writers, because, as TV creates each new writing success (Chayevsky, Rod Serling) Reginald Rose, Hollywood—and Broadway beckon with ten or twenty times the fees and poof—there goes inspiration.

Situation comedies have slowed slightly after a veritable flood chasing after the success of "I Love Lucy," "Ozzie and Harriet," etc. More will arrive (Ida Lupino and Howard Duff's "Mr. and Mrs. Macadam" is an early 1957 entry) and others won't stop trying.

Color television is coming along strongly in 1957, although frankly not so swiftly as it deserves, for it is a beautiful extra dimension you can't imagine without seeing it more or less regularly.

Last year the schedule called for 250,000 color-TV set sales but only about half as many were sold. This year the total of tinted-TV purchases should hit closer to last

year's estimate. The real runaway color-TV era will come when sets get down closer to \$300 than their present \$495 and up, rough on restricted incomes.

Meanwhile NBC and its parent RCA will lead the way, NBC programming an amazing frequency of colorcasts, RCA keeping its nose to the lenscope trying to get the price down, the quality up (it's high already) and a rainbow into every TV home.

The big shortage is in TV comedians; not bad ones, for we have lots of them, but good ones. The compromise is a reasonable one—

it was responsible for the success hour; for Dinah Shore and her fresh, modern and vital Chevy Chase, written by Bob Wells and Johnny Bradford. The latter may hold part of the key to the dilemma, using high spirits and a gentler mood somewhat short of Perry Como and his pleasant comic, but modern and fresh and flashy, a modified musical comedy squeezed into 54 minutes (six minutes for commercials, of course; at least!).

Commercials are getting better. Not most of them, but a sparkling few. The result finally is an effort to divert as well as sell, which is

what all commercial TV should be and, optimistically always, might even become.

(Next: The year ahead in sports.)

Traffic Deaths Fewer

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit had 197 traffic deaths last year. The figure compares with 227 for 1955. City safety officials credit increased police enforcement, traffic court policies and driver-education cooperation for the decrease.

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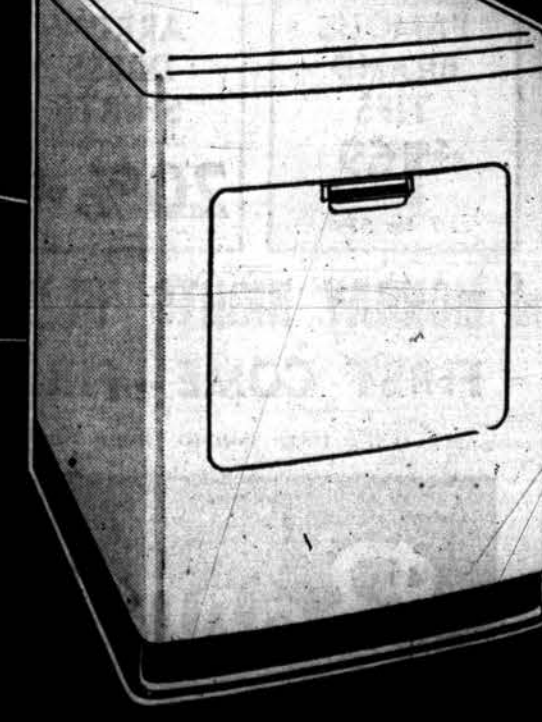
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11 p.m. They heard the clock of the telephone receiver and Jimmy's authoritative voice: "Room service? I'll have a double chocolate milk shake. Rush that, please." About 21 of 100 rail workers are in a train or engine service.

Wants His Wine Back

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A local man asked the Erie County Court to return his car and "four gallons of amber colored grape juice, commonly known as wine." The car and wine were seized by state police

at nearby Lawrence Park under orders of the State Liquor Control Board. The man was charged with violating state liquor laws.

Jumbo Lobsters Caught

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Some jumbo-size lobsters caught in the deep-sea areas beyond the New England coastline range from 6 to 15 pounds apiece—sometimes even larger. The average lobster taken

along the inshore areas weighs a pound or slightly more. In the past four or five years Rhode Island lobstermen have sailed out 30 miles or more to find the jumbos. An average adult consumes three to four pounds of food daily.



CHECKING ON THE BEND—Girl clerks in the Fort Worth (Tex.) National Bank help Larry Bomer count the \$1,000 he recently got when he cashed a check written on a watermelon. Bomer hitchhiked from Los Angeles with the melon as a stunt for a TV show.

Immigrants Admitted in '56
Greatest Total Since 1925

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing reported today that more than 350,000 immigrants were admitted to the U.S. last year — the largest total since 1925.

The record influx was climaxed by the dramatic admission of 21,500 refugees from revolt-torn Hungary, most of whom entered under "parole" status because quotas were exhausted.

Swing also described as "one of the highlights of the year" his policy change providing use of so-called confidential information in certain deportation cases.

Previously the government could use such information as a basis for denying pleas of deportable aliens, without disclosing where the information came from or what it was.

Swing explained: "In the future, confidential information will not be used as a basis for the denial of discretionary relief, unless the commissioner after a personal review, has determined that the information is of such importance that its disclosure would be prejudicial to the national safety or security."

32,000 REFUGEES

Speaking of the surge of new immigrants, Swing said that approximately 82,000 — including 6,500 Hungarians — were admitted under the Refugee Relief Act, which expired midnight Monday.

In addition, some 90,000 persons were admitted under the general quota arrangements, principally from European countries. There were also 25,000 admissions under the "principle of family unification, which make wives, husbands and children of U.S. citizens ad-

missible as non-quota immigrants. More than a third of the total immigration was from the non-quota countries of the Western hemisphere, and the 15,000 Hungarians admitted under "parole" also swelled the total.

Swing also reported:

1. The enforcement problem of illegal Mexican immigrants or "wetbacks" was all but eliminated, since most such itinerant farm workers decided to enter the country under legal contractual arrangements.

2. The immigration service smashed five major attempts to bring stowaways into the U.S. from Italy and South America. In addition, some 600 persons were arrested for smuggling aliens across the borders.

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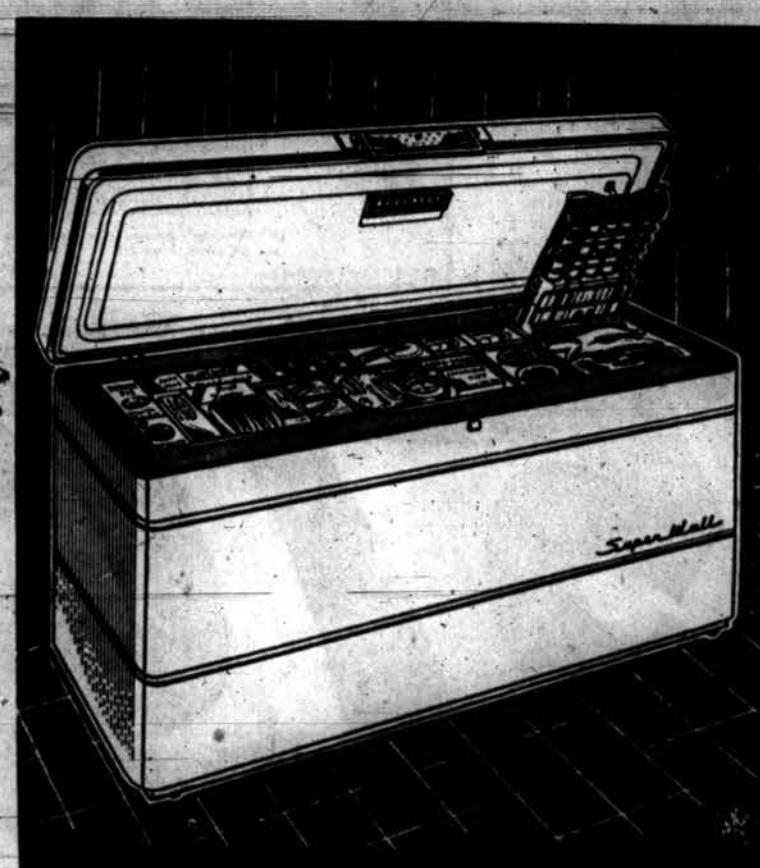
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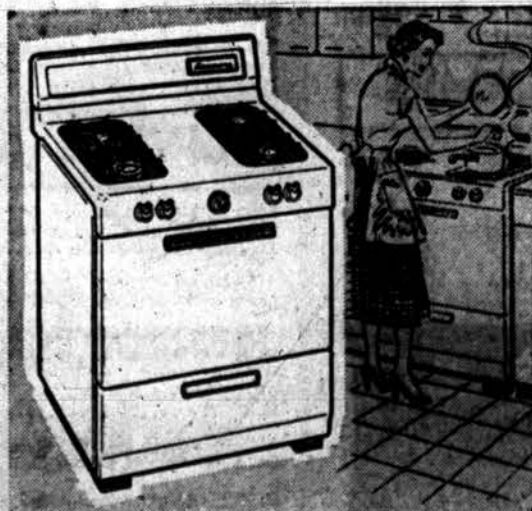
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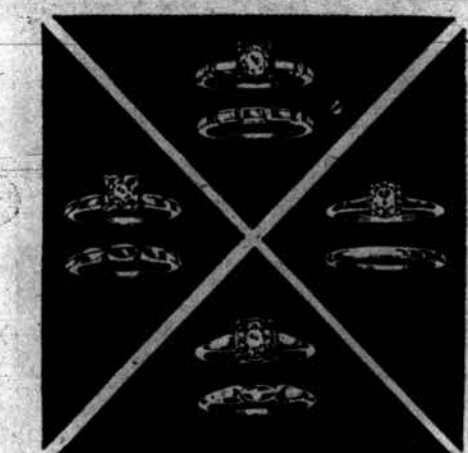
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Italian Immigrant at 10, Famed Surgeon at 68, Sees Son Be Governor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (INS) — Fifty-eight years ago, a confused little Italian immigrant boy landed amid the hustle and bustle of New York, unable to speak a word of English.

Charles L. Furcolo, then only 10, traveled alone across the Atlantic on a \$50 steerage ticket from his hilly home in San Angelo, near sunny Naples. He came to seek his fortune in the New World. It was a long and difficult journey. Today that boy is Dr. Charles L.

Furcolo, one of the best known surgeons in western Massachusetts. He made another journey yesterday—far shorter, but far more pleasant. He went to Boston. There, under the golden dome of the famed

state house, he watched his youngest son, Foster Furcolo, take the oath as governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The father went to see his boy become the first Bay State governor of Italian descent.

In Boston he joined with another son, Charles, to watch the inauguration ceremonies, colorful and full of centuries-old tradition, conducted while historic cannons boomed on Boston Common.

Dr. Furcolo made arrangements with fellow-physicians to care for his emergency patients while he took the two days off from his busy practice to see his son reach the highest honor which voters of his state can bestow upon him.

EXPERIENCES RECALLED
As he prepared for the inauguration ceremonies, Dr. Furcolo recalled some of the experiences of his trip across the Atlantic by boat, a far cry from the speedy trip across the Atlantic winging immigrants to America today by air.

"I think the ship was called the 'Bell,'" he recalled. "It was a long trip with cramped quarters. It didn't cost more than \$50 for my fare, but even that was a lot of money for a poor immigrant to get together in those days."

The money was sent by his brother, Lorenzo Furcolo, who had come

to America first, and started a little business in New Haven, Conn. Lorenzo became successful and was elected to the Connecticut state legislature. He was the first Italian to reach that office.

Ten years after the boy Furcolo arrived in America, he was studying medicine at Yale University. While in school he met and married Albertine Foster, who was Irish. They had two boys, Charles and Foster.

As the boys grew older, the father always hoped Foster would be a doctor. But both Foster and Charles chose law as their careers. The Furcolos eventually moved to Longmeadow, where they had a big, 10-room house.

FOSTER BOXES
"We had a big back yard and in the cellar was a sort of makeshift gym," Dr. Furcolo recalled. "At

night and on rainy days, you could hear the boys down there. I think that is where Foster first tried his hand at boxing."

"He was always fascinated by sports. When I look back now, he was always a good student, but his life was so full of athletics that in retrospect it is hard to think of him as a governor."

"In those days it would have been more easy to conceive of him as a baseball player." As an undergraduate at Yale Foster Furcolo participated in baseball, basketball, football, won a wrestling championship, and was undefeated in four years of varsity boxing competition.

His professional career has been just as successful. Furcolo, a Democrat, served two terms as a member of the U. S. House of Rep-

resentatives — 1929 to 1932. He served as state treasurer and receiver general by gubernatorial appointment in 1932. Then he ran for the office in the primaries and won. He won the November election just as handily, and served during 1933 to 1934.

Furcolo next campaigned for the Senate seat of Republican Everett Saltonstall, and came close to winning. A vigorous anti-Communist, Furcolo was decorated both by Free Poland and Italy for his work against communism.

Zooming Prices Sees Buying Rush in Budapest

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A buying rush on stores, brought on by a fear of skyrocketing prices, resulted in a disorder in downtown Budapest today.

Police broke up one crowd of about 1,000, mostly women and children, who broke from a queue and attempted to storm a department store on Hungarian Youth street, formerly Stalin avenue.

Some of the women told reporters police used clubs on them. Store employees were unable to control the crowd with rope barriers and called police.

Long queues formed at other stores as official news agencies reported the nation's highest industrial group, the Csepel Island Iron and steel works, resumed partial production today after a 10-day shutdown.

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Dulles' Statement on Ike's Program to Feel Out, Prepare Public Opinion

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration's State Department has been doing a selling job on what has been described as a new program for the Middle East, although only part of it could be considered basically new.

The department, headed by Secretary Dulles, has been getting headlines since Friday by a parceling-out method: first "leaking" the story to one reporter and then calling in a selected group of newsmen for a private briefing.

This served a double purpose: preparing public and congressional opinion before President Eisenhower made any announcement; and finding out whether the reaction to the announcement might be good or sour.

In judging the program and what is and isn't in it, some memory is needed for statements Dulles has made over the past 13 months.

The President is expected to ask Congress shortly for:

1. Standby authority — consent beforehand — to use American armed forces if necessary to stop Soviet military aggression in the Middle East. This could be considered basically new for that area, although similar action respecting Formosa was taken two years ago.

2. Four hundred million dollars in aid for the Middle East, including Arab nations and Israel. Neither the idea nor the giving of aid for the Middle East is new, although the size talked of now is bigger than before.

Here are some dates that give the background:

On Nov. 29, 1955, Dulles told a news conference the United States "very distinctly" had the initiative in the Middle East, saying:

"I believe what we are doing in the way of foreign aid to the Middle East is of incomparably greater significance than these tentative proposals the Soviets are making."

(This was after the Russian leaders — Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev — had visited Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia and Prime Minister Nehru in India and promised economic help to South Asia and the Middle East.)

But Dulles said this country was not going to be drawn into an attempt to match every offer of economic aid the Soviets may make to the Middle East or Asia.

Not long afterwards he must have started getting second thoughts. On Dec. 20, 1955, he made it known the administration wanted to step up its aid to the Middle East, although he said "we need not become panicky" because of Russia's promises.

This was less than two weeks before Congress came back to work with the amount of foreign aid, then as now, one of the problems before it.

On Jan. 5, 1956, in his State of the Union message to Congress, Eisenhower said he wanted to set up a foreign aid program including provisions to authorize some long-range projects for as long as 10 years.

Dulles followed this up Jan. 11 when, with Eisenhower's approval, he called on the nation to "wake up" to all the implications facing

Airlines See Upsurge in Transatlantic Travel

NEW YORK — Airlines are offering an average of 10,500 seats a week for transatlantic travel during the winter season, a 21 per-

cent increase over the same period a year ago.

About 178 flights weekly in each direction are offered compared with about 153 last season.

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BOSTON — A protective suit designed for use in fighting fires

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March of Dimes Now Under Way

Pontiac Joins Nation to End Polio's Threat; 'Let's Finish the Job'

Pontiac's March of Dimes campaign got under way yesterday with the rest of the nation. Rosalind Wilgen, new executive secretary of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said yesterday.

Heading the campaign as chairman for the second year is John A. Benson, 113 S. Tilden Ave. Making the appointment was Ernest Goldworthy, Oakland County campaign director.

Benson, in urging local residents to contribute to the campaign, said, "Although the Salk vaccine has cut the incidence of polio during the past year, less than 50 per cent of the children and adults who are subject to polio have received their vaccine shots."

"This means that we can still have a high incidence of polio in 1957 which will require raising large sums of money. In addition to this, we now have over 80,000 children and adults who need our help in their rehabilitation from crippling polio."

Slogan for the 1957 campaign over the nation is "Let's Finish the Job," Benson said.

Last year Oakland County contributed over \$161,000 to the March of Dimes, \$16,800 from this amount coming from Pontiac.

AEC Rejects Bids for Assistance

Turns Down Applicants Wanting Financial Help to Build Nuclear Plants

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Atomic Energy Commission has turned down bids by Holyoke, Mass., Orlando, Fla., and the University of Florida for financial assistance to build nuclear reactor power plants.

At the same time, the AEC said it was still considering similar requests from the city of Plaquemine, Ohio; the Rural Cooperative Power Association of Elk River, Minn.; the Wolverine Electric Cooperative of Big Rapids, Mich.; and the Chugach Electric Association of Anchorage, Alaska.

The bids were made as part of the AEC's power development reactor program, a kind of "point four" plan to provide aid to non-federal government groups interested in developing the nation's infant atomic power program.

The AEC said it was turning down the Holyoke and Orlando bids because the "technical feasibility" of the proposed reactor designs had not yet been established. More research is needed on such power plants, the AEC said.

The University of Florida's bid was turned down because, the AEC said, the reactor would be used primarily for teaching purposes, rather than power production.

Milk Output Rated

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — All New England states rank in the top half of the states in milk production per cow. Leading New England is Rhode Island, whose cows rank third in the country in average production. Massachusetts stands seventh in the nation, Connecticut 11th, New Hampshire 20th, Vermont 21st, and Maine 22d. California ranks first.

Stud Driver Portable

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A Bridgeport arms company has developed a portable stud driver that can be operated with a single tap of a hammer on the firing pin. It reportedly fastens steel to steel, wood to steel, or either of them to concrete. The driver weighs 3½ pounds and is powered by a .22-caliber cartridge.

Smooch in Court Puts Formal Seal on Marital Tiff

DETROIT (AP) — Katherine and Louis Wnuczek of Detroit kissed and made up right in Divorce Court yesterday.

Circuit Judge Frank B. Ferguson said he had never seen anything like it.

Katherine, 56, and Louis, 60, have been married 21 years.

Louis filed for divorce last April.

When Judge Ferguson asked Katherine if she wanted it granted, she replied:

"No, not particularly."

The judge turned to Louis, who said:

"Well, if she'll quit saying I'm no good I'll call off the divorce."

"I promise, your honor," answered Katherine.

Louis pressed his advantage.

"If she'll kiss me, your honor, everything will be all right," Katherine did.

'Nothing Wrong That Work Won't Fix,' Says Waters

NEW YORK (AP) — Ethel Waters, blues singer and dramatic actress, is flat broke—but not downhearted.

"There's nothing wrong that a little work won't fix," she said today.

The 56-year-old singer's financial woes were disclosed by the

New York Post, which said she owes Uncle Sam \$15,000 on a \$25,000 income tax that resulted when her autobiography, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," became a best seller four years ago.

About the same time she wound up a starring run in the stage hit "Member of the Wedding," Jobs have been scarce since.

West Germany will pay Yugoslavia \$70,000,000 compensation for Yugoslav forced laborers and prisoners who worked in Germany during the war, Belgrade reports.

Burglar Was Bungler

OMAHA (AP) — The burglar who broke into a packing company here must have had butterfingers. Police investigation disclosed a trail of blood indicating the burglar slashed his hands on broken glass, jimmied a door only to find it led to an outside loading dock; tried again and laboriously pried two padlocks free to find they guarded a cooler door; found a quarter of beef too heavy to carry and settled for a small piece of beef cut from the cooler.

Madeira Plans Highway

FUNCHAL, Madeira — A highway 5,500 feet above sea level will be built on Madeira as a link between the wooded mountain range of Pico and Azeiteiro peaks. Later the road, which will give tourists an

unusual view of the island's scenic attractions, will be extended to each Ruivo peak, 6,100 feet above sea level.

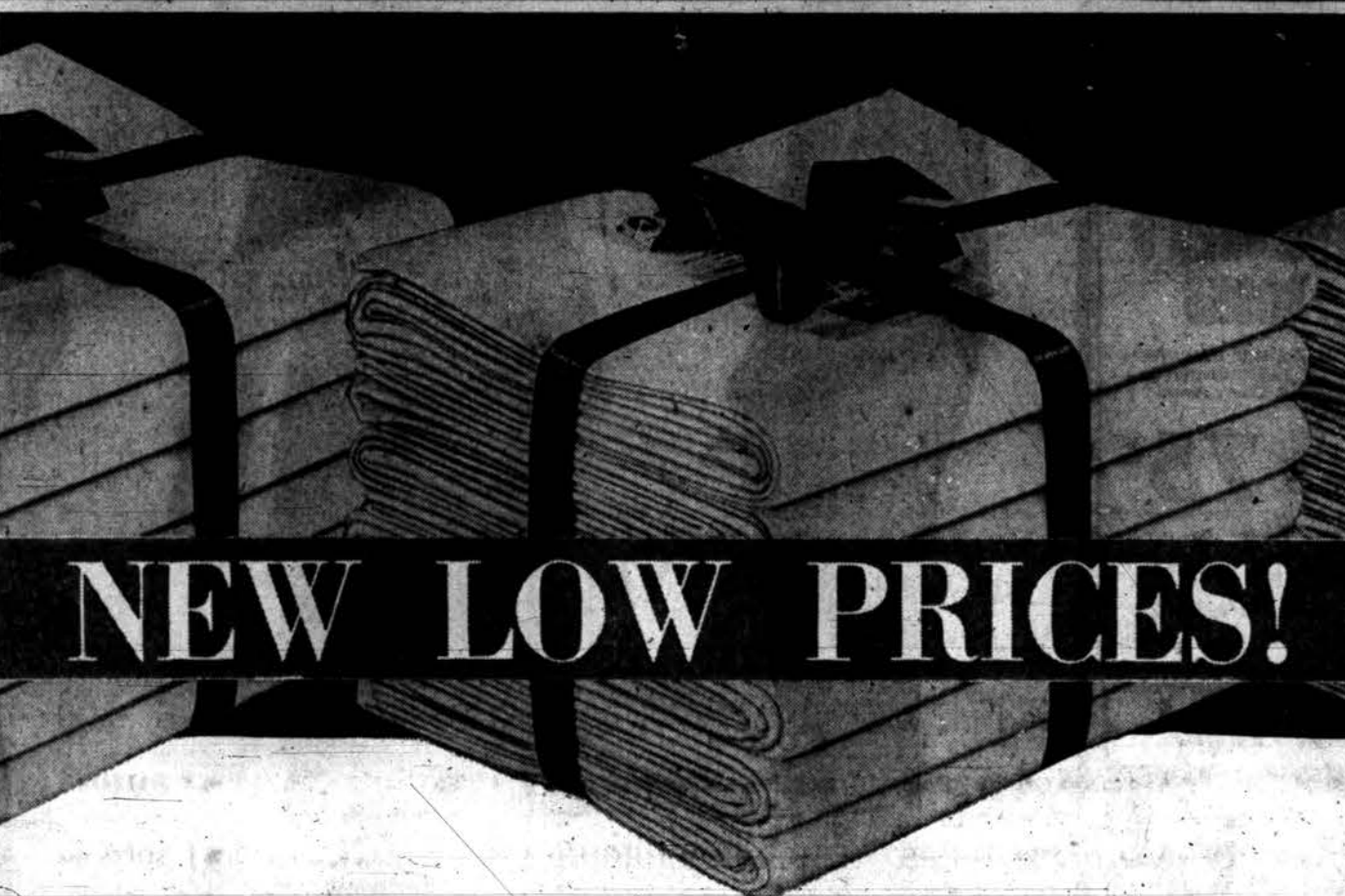
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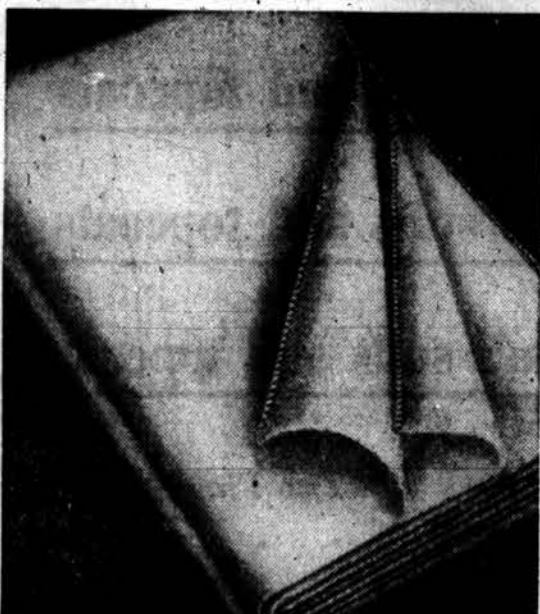
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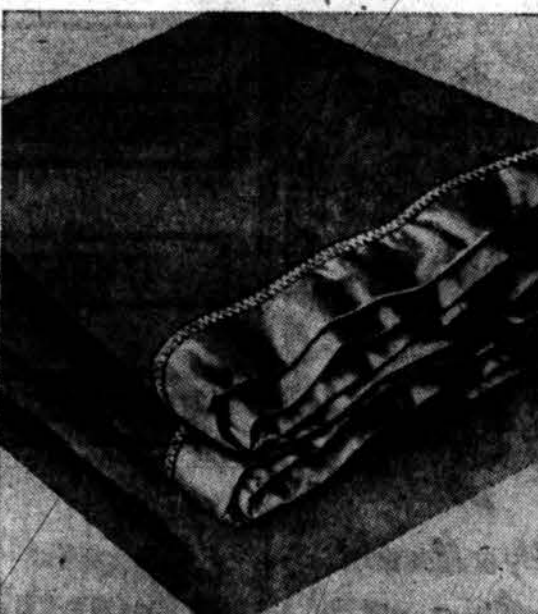


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The canal has been closed two months, and a stillness has settled over the entire canal area. The starting point of a trip, Suez, is almost a paralyzed city today. In normal times the harbor is filled with tankers, freighters, passenger ships. Today the entrance to the harbor is blocked by the 4,000-ton Egyptian ship Zamek, lying on its side. An Egyptian salvage crew including divers is working on the Zamek in the hope of opening the harbor soon.

At the entrance to the canal at Suez a U.N. salvage team was swinging into action. A Dutch diver slipped over the side of a motor launch and began work on the sunken Egyptian warship Abukir. The Abukir, on its side, was completely visible in the clear water of the canal. Behind it with smokestacks jutting out of the water lay the sunken Suez Canal tug Hercule. In the center of the canal lay the 600-ton company craft Castor. All were sunk during the attack on Egypt. Driving on up the canal, one could see parts of sunken craft at intervals, some had their bows in the air while the smokestacks of others rose above the water. Many were completely submerged and invisible from the highway. The best available information is there are some 50 sunken vessels from one end of the canal to the other.

A motorist has to leave the main channel of the canal to skirt the edge of Bitter Lake. Then you pass the Ferdan bridge, water lay the sunken Suez Canal completely collapsed in the center and untouched since it was bombed. This was the only permanent bridge across the canal south of Port Said. Two German salvage vessels, under U.N. auspices have tied up here. A few miles north of the Bitter Lake is Lake Timsan, another lake through which canal-traffic must pass. At its entrance lies the sunken Egyptian LST Akka, first vessel to go down. The Akka presents the toughest salvage job in the entire clearance operation.

At Ismailia, roughly halfway point on the canal road, an Egyptian salvage craft was engaged in limited and preliminary clearance operations. Eight miles north of Ismailia



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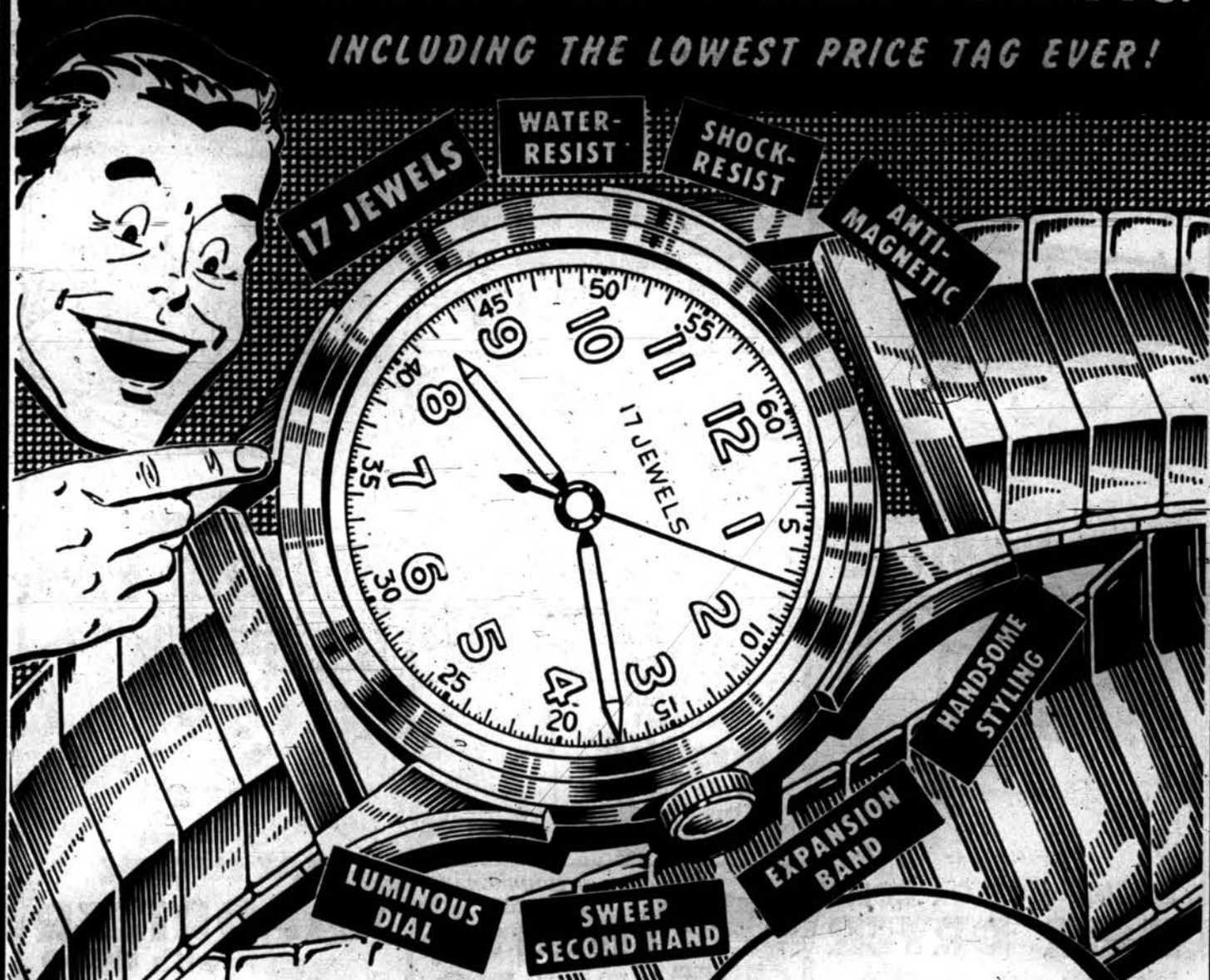
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you see what looks like one of the convoys that moved four times daily through the canal. There are 12 ships outlined against the sky, sitting on the water as though sailing through. These were the ships trapped in the canal when the waterway was closed. The German salvage ships Ausdauer and Energie, now at the El Cap, which used to be the dividing line between Egyptian and British forces. Earlier they had moved south from Port Said, along with the Italian tug Hercule, the Italian floating winch Squale and the Swedish salvage ship Heracles—all ready to help in salvage work. The channel from Port Said to El Cap was cleared sufficiently to allow the salvage fleet to move.

Not long after leaving El Cap, you cross the bridge into Port Said. This city once lived largely from selling to tourists who passed through. Today Port Said is dormant, waiting for the day when ships move through again. In Port Said harbor two ships—one British and one French—fly the blue U.N. flag. They were clearing a sunken vessel in the harbor. The harbor will be formally reopened soon.

But it will be months before Port Said's vendors, merchants and guides will be catering again to tourists from distant ports. The U.N. estimates ships up to 10,000 tons will be able to pass through the canal in March. It will be "sometime in May" before the biggest ships will be passing through.

4 Suburbs Annexed

KALAMAZOO (U.P.) — Four more suburbs became part of the city of Kalamazoo with the start of the new year, raising the city's population to an estimated 82,000. Seven suburbs have been annexed in the last 14 months.

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Like Dad, Like Son Has Been Overdone

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—When the barber asked Robert Butkin, 3, the usual question about how he wanted his hair cut, he gave the usual answer: "Like my daddy's."

He wasn't satisfied with the barber's efforts so when he got home he took the scissors and finished the job.

His dad, Morris Butkin, is bald.

Admitting Responsibility for Breakins, Teenagers Ask Jobs to Earn Money

MUSKEGON (AP)—"Four scared teenagers" wrote the Muskegon Chronicle for advice after admitting responsibility for a series of school breakins that netted more than \$300 in cash.

In the letter to the Public Pulse column, the writers said:

"We are not a gang and not as bad as the paper makes it appear. We want to face our punishment, but we are scared."

They said they started breaking into schools about a month ago for "money to join the YMCA, Christmas presents and for cars."

"Our mission failed, because if we bought any of those things suspicion would fall on us," the youths wrote. They also said money gained from the breakins now was gone.

The letter continued:

"Businessmen around town will not give us teenagers jobs unless we have high school diplomas, so we can't make some money to pay the schools back. We all decided to keep looking for jobs and maybe with a few breaks we can pay the money back."

"The reason we wrote this letter is so we can have our questions answered and maybe someone can give us advice."

"What would our punishment be if we turned ourselves in now? Jail, prison, probation or service are the only punishments we can think of now."

The youths, who signed the letter "Four scared teenagers," said the breakins at first were "fun."

Kadar's Regime Downfall Worth Slow Starvation

VIENNA (AP)—A Hungarian farm expert, now a refugee in Austria, said today famine threatens Hungary in the spring.

Only Western aid and an increase in home production can avert deterioration of the present difficult food situation to catastrophic proportions, he said in an interview, but "the Hungarian people expect and want neither."

"They'd rather starve if it means the downfall of the present hated regime of Soviet puppet Janos Kadar," he said.

The expert is an agricultural engineer who once worked in Hungary's Ministry of Agriculture. He asked that his name be withheld to protect relatives.

He forecast that—with peasants bartering away their reserves for coal and other supplies while cutting down their output to spite the Kadar government—an acute shortage of meat and fats will develop in April and a shortage of grain in May.

Haste Loses Horse

REEDSVILLE, Wis. (AP)—All during the deer hunting season Arthur Wagner kept his brown riding horse in the barn. Three minutes after the season closed, he let the animal into a pasture for exercise.

Shortly thereafter he heard a shot and found the horse dead of a shotgun slug.

Canada Gives Most to Win Aid Program

PARIS (INS)—Canadians are the most generous in contributing to the United Nations program for Technical Assistance to underdeveloped countries.

Their per capital contribution of

13.2 cents is followed by those of Denmark with 13 cents, Norway with 11.2 cents, and Sweden with 9.6 cents.

Americans, whose overall contribution is the largest, subscribe 9.5 cents per head of population.

The U.N. Technical Assistance Board released these figures after announcing that the Canadian contribution for 1957 would be increased ten per cent to \$2,000,000.

Here Are Two Hunters Who Could Stay Home

SAN JOSE, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Leonard Nelson just smiled when her husband and son-in-law, Kenneth Ragdale, returned empty-handed after a pheasant hunt.

While she and her daughter, Marjorie, were watching TV, a pheasant crashed through the living room window.

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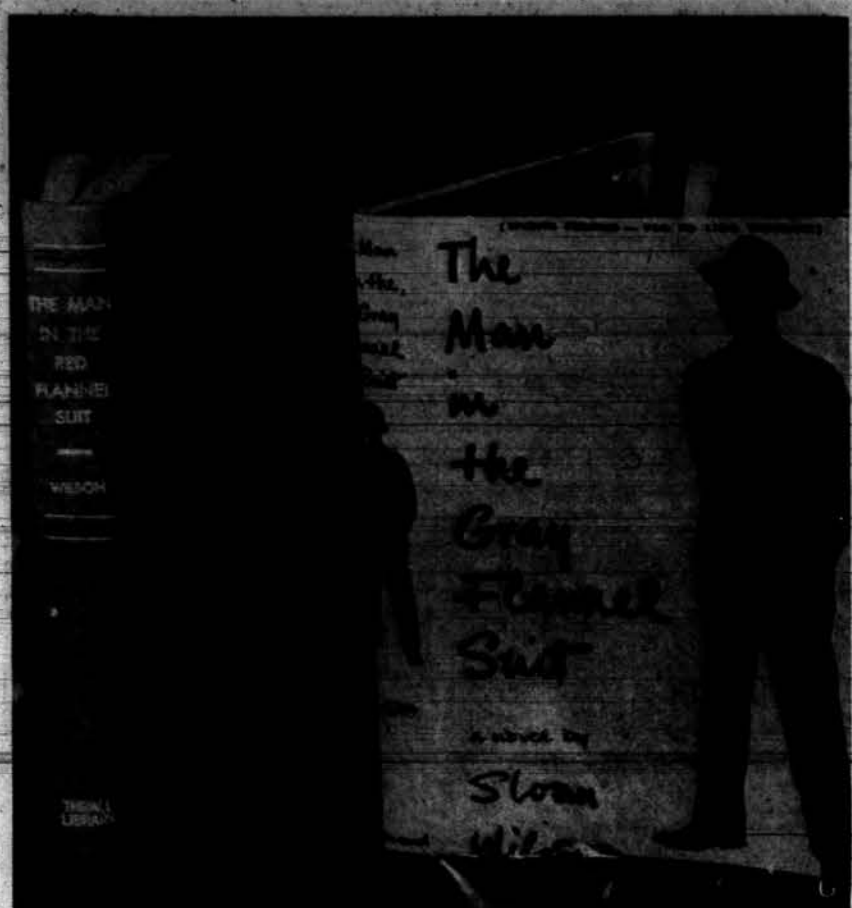
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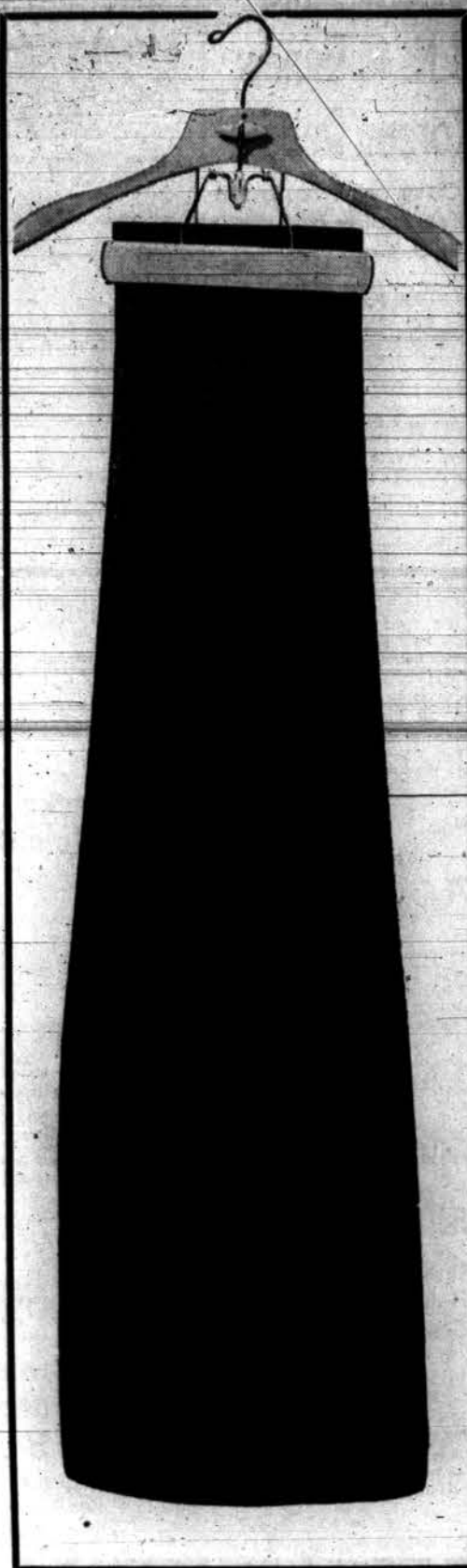
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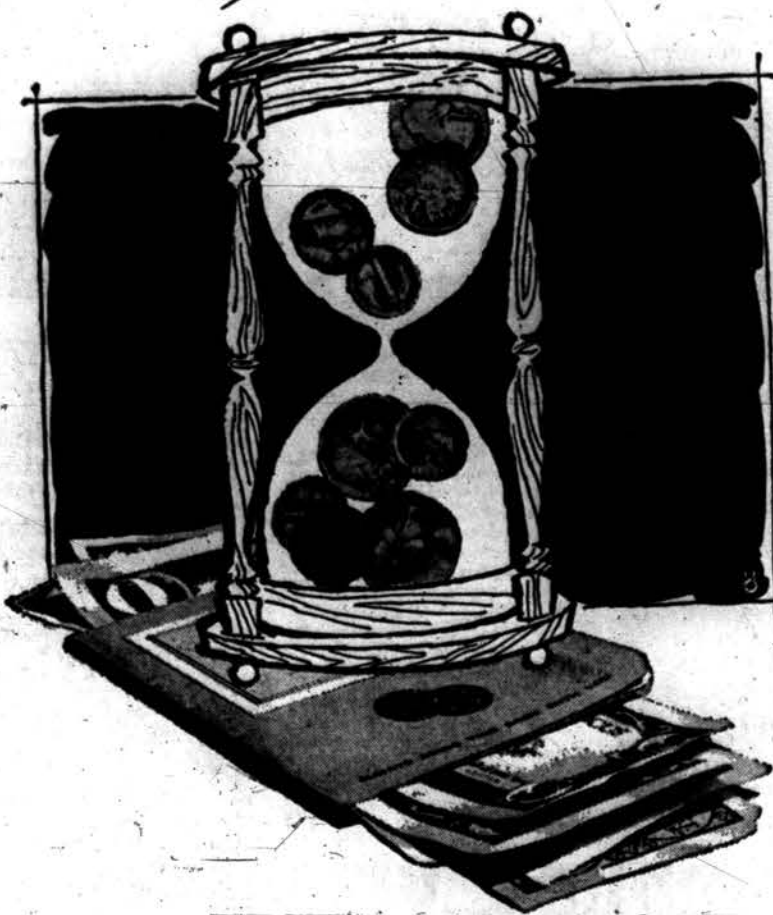
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U.N. to Renew Korean Debate

Committee Votes to Give Top Priority on Agenda to Unification

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Assembly's top Political Committee finally gets down to work today with a renewal of debate on the long-deadlocked question of Korean reunification.

The discussion was expected to start with the usual Soviet bloc bid to invite Communist North Korea and Red China to sit in. In the past such attempts have been beaten down although South Korea has been invited to send an observer team.

The committee voted 58-8 last night to lead off its agenda with Korea and to place disarmament second. The Soviet bloc tried unsuccessfully to give the arms question the top spot and place Korea at the end.

The United States did not dispute the prime importance of disarmament but indicated it wanted a week or so to prepare for the debate.

The committee, whose work has been delayed nearly two months by Assembly meetings on the Hungarian and Middle East crises, has a packed agenda.

After Korea and disarmament it will take up the nationalist rebellion in Algeria which some Asian-African nations wanted given top priority. After that comes the British-Greek dispute over Cyprus and Indonesia's claim to Dutch-held West New Guinea.

Addison House Guffed by Fire

Three Fire Departments Fight Three Hours to Control Blaze

An early morning fire of undetermined cause left an Addison Township family of three homeless today with the majority of the home's contents destroyed in a blaze which took three fire departments three hours to get under control.

The newly-remodeled Carl Rentschler farmhouse on W. Leonard road was reportedly completely gutted with only the walls left standing. Other buildings on the farm were not damaged.

Firemen had set no immediate estimate on the damages but said the fire apparently started in the utility room and spread rapidly. The inability to get sufficient water supply was said to have hindered the departments from Addison, Orion and Oxford Townships in fighting the flames in below freezing temperatures.

Neither the Rentschler couple or their young child were burned in the fire. Mrs. Rentschler drove into Leonard to turn in the alarm after being unable to hold her telephone long enough to give her address due to the intense heat.



FABULOUS MANSION TO BECOME A COLLEGE — This is an air view of Meadow Brook Hall, on the Alfred G. Wilson estate east of Pontiac, on Adams Road, taken yesterday for the Pontiac Press. The mansion, built in 1926 at a cost of \$3,000,000 is part of

the Wilsons' gift to Michigan State University, revealed today. The gift also includes 1,400 acres of land, several groups of farm buildings, and numerous valuable works of art which the donors have acquired.

Fire Trucks Are Helpless: Farm Burns

DETROIT (INS) — A Novi Township farmhouse burned to the ground today while two fire trucks stood by helplessly.

Both Novi Township and Walled Lake Fire Departments responded to the alarm with tanker trucks. The blaze was well under control and almost out when the hoses sputtered and went dry.

Mrs. Zenia Payton was in the house with three of her seven children when the fire started in an upstairs bedroom. She hurried the children outside and ran to a neighbor's house.

Mrs. Payton's husband was at work. Their four other children were at school.

Drayton Group Plans Meeting; Lesson on Home

DRAYTON PLAINS — The regular meeting of the Drayton Plains Home Demonstration club of Waterford Township will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Wall, at 4150 Farmer Road, Wednesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Edward Rockwell will be co-hostess.

"Accessories in the Home" is the lesson to be given by Mrs. Basil Thompson assisted by Mrs. Max Fell.

A lap-afghan measuring 48" by 48" has just been completed by the group, and was delivered to the Oakland County Infirmary this week.

Zhukov Will Visit India

MOSCOW — Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov will be the Soviet Union's representative at India's Independence Day celebration in New Delhi Jan. 26.



Dr. ARTHUR BROMAGE

Wixom Group Plans Meeting

Professor to Speak at Civic Association on January 10

WIXOM — The Wixom Civic Association will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Wixom Elementary School.

The Association announces that Dr. Arthur W. Bromage will be guest speaker at the meeting.

Dr. Bromage presently is a professor of political science at the University of Michigan. Bromage has been active in Municipal Government since 1947, is the author of many major publications on governmental topics, and received coveted awards as a commissioned major in World War II.

Among the professional distinctions of Dr. Bromage, he was once an instructor at Harvard University and has been a leader in several state government groups.

Assure Citizens of Building

Double Effort on Center

ROMEO — A concerted effort was launched this week to assure local citizens of a civic center, according to community building authority chairman, H. O. Evans Jr.

Forty-five hundred ballots and checks have been received, he said, starting the ball rolling in a drive for \$10,000 to \$15,000 needed for completion of the project. Offers of labor and materials have already been made, Evans said, but more will be needed as soon as the site is definitely determined and work begins.

Materials for the building side-walls are already stored in Romeo, but frame sections will not be delivered until directors decide upon exact design of the structure, they said.

In addition to establishing a budget, the prime concern of the board is to select a suitable site for the center. Preliminary site reports are due next Tuesday.

The largest contribution to date, \$3,000, was a gift from the R. C. Mahon Corp. of which Romeo resident Walter F. Sheets is vice-president. Sheets is also

president of the R. C. Mahon Corp. of Detroit, building fabricating company which is donating much of the materials for the project.

In a letter accompanying the donation, Sheets said, "It is hoped this money will be used in the acquisition of a site or toward the construction of a building proposed for your community activities program."

The other \$15,000 comes from the community Chest. Proceeds from money raising projects sponsored by local organizations are also earmarked for the proposed building, Evans reported.

Representatives of more than thirty Romeo clubs and churches, will meet with the building authority board Jan. 13 to study the building progress.

Six City Rinks Now Available for Ice Skating

Skiing is now available at six ice rinks in the city, William Aho, parks supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Dept., said today.

Rinks are open at Washington Junior High School, Oriole Field, Crofoot School, Wilson School, Northside Community Club, and at Wisner Stadium.

Skating is expected to be available at the following other locations by the weekend, Aho said: Rotary Park, Owen and Weaver Schools, Optimist Playground, Lincoln Junior High, and Madison Junior High.

Aho emphasized that a warming shelter and music was available at the Wisner rink, opened for the first time this year.

There are no time limits for skating at the rinks except for the Northside Community Club which opens at 7 p.m. each night.

Hazel Park Board Fires Marveta Hine

DETROIT (AP) — A schoolteacher who for 17 months drew full pay just for signing in daily, at the superintendent's office was fired last night by the Hazel Park School Board.

The board had refused to give Miss Marveta Hine, 51, a classroom assignment since Sept. 1955. Spokesmen said her fitness was questioned.

The board had hesitated to fire her because her job is protected by the State Tenure Commission. She said she would test her dismissal before the commission.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

In a normal year almost 40 million pounds of wild rabbit are processed for food in the United States.

U. S. population increased 22 per cent from 1939 to 1953 and the number of jobs increased by 35 per cent.

Seize Holdings of Red Owners

U.S. Takes Possession of Property Belonging to Communist Bloc

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Justice Department reported that approximately 24 million dollars in stocks, bank accounts and other property was seized by the U.S. last year from Iron Curtain owners.

The property was all located in the United States and had been "blocked" by the government during World War II to prevent the funds from being used by the Axis powers.

Assistant Attorney General Dallas S. Townsend said the property, including gold deposits, belonged to governments or corporations in Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Assets belonging to private individuals under the same circumstances were specifically exempted from the seizure program, authorized by Congress in 1953.

SEIZED IN 1956
Townsend also reported that the government realized about 32 million dollars during 1956 from income and liquidation of other "enemy-owned" assets seized under the World War II "Trading with the Enemy" law.

The director of the Office of Alien Property said the largest individual transaction during the year was the sale of the Harvard Brewing Company to the Fort Knox Construction Company of Miami, Fla., for \$397,624.01.

In June, he reported, the government realized \$34,405,649.61 from the sale of stock in the Rohm and Haas Company. The shares were sold to an underwriting group headed by Kidder, Peabody and Company and Drexel and Co.

Townsend said the government has plans for a new offering of seized shares in Karl Lieberknecht, Inc., a knitting machine company valued at about \$6,500,000. The stock was put up for bids in September, but all proposals were rejected as "insufficient to justify sale."

The alien property director said the program for seizure of Bulgarian, Romanian and Hungarian property is now "nearing completion."

He said that he has fixed Mar. 11, 1957, as the deadline for filing claims against the government for "obligations expressed or payable in U.S. property which were due and owing on Oct. 9, 1940, for Romanian claims, on Mar. 1, 1941, for Bulgarian claims, and on Mar. 13, 1941, for Hungarian claims."



FRANCE'S NEWEST — Pictured here are two new French stamps to be issued during January. They depict two extremes in the delivery of messages. The 15-franc stamp at top is dedicated to the carrier pigeon, while the 500-franc number, below, honors the fast delivery provided by France's new jet airliner "Caravelle."

Air Security Control Eased on Departures

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced today an easing of the rules or defense security control of air traffic.

Airplanes leaving the United States heretofore have been required to file periodic reports identifying themselves and their position, as long as they were 500 miles or less offshore. This requirement now is ended.

In addition, airplanes, leaving, or flying away from, the two existing defense areas no longer need to identify themselves periodically.

Planes entering the United States or flying into the two defense areas still will be required to file flight plans in advance and to provide periodic reports of position, the CAA said.

The two defense areas are: Western, a strip the length of the Pacific Coast, about the width of California; Eastern, that part of the United States east of a line extending generally from Minnesota to northern Florida.

Got What He Wanted But Was Caught Napping

BUFFALO, N. Y. (INS) — Linwood Elijah, 24, told police today he merely had wanted to take a nap.

They said they had found him curled up on a sofa in a furniture store window display. The window was broken.

The temperature went to 9 above zero that night. Five flags, those of France, Spain, England, the Confederacy and the U.S. have flown over Mississippi.

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Rhode Island Boasts New Half-Mile Bridge

PORTSMOUTH, R. I. — A new four-lane \$3,000,000 bridge, linking Portsmouth and Tiverton, replaces the narrow, storm-battered Stone Bridge, a 50-year veteran seriously weakened in 1934 by a hurricane. The new Sakonnet River bridge, half a mile long and 70 feet above the water, is the most expensive item yet finished in Rhode Island's drive to modernize its highway system.

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But Panic-Buying Eases Off Wives Mob Paris Stores

PARIS (INS) — Now that French cellars and bedrooms are sufficiently stocked with sugar, salt, and other staples, grocers are beginning to get their inventories back to normal.

Conditions for car-owners, however, are dark grey and the future almost jet-black. After patting him on the head, with a temporary holiday suspension of the regional driving restrictions, his government threw a hay-maker and cut his miserly ration of 8 gallons to 7½ gallons a month.

Motorists may be justified in blaming their government's ill-starred Suez venture for the gasoline shortage but they cannot

attribute to it recent shortages in the stable grocery items which France consistently over-produces. This was their own fault.

HISTORIC MISTRUST

The Frenchman's historic mistrust in the statements of his own elected representatives, and his wife's painful memories of wartime food deficiencies, were the two factors that caused panic-buying and the disappearance of sugar, salt, soap, and table oils from grocers' shelves.

Consequently, when a member of the government went on the national radio to explain there was a sugar surplus and no need to hoard, housewives interpreted it to mean that there was no sugar and rushed out to the store.

In the same speech the official tried to dispel the unfounded rumor that salt offered protection against radiation poisoning. He succeeded only in spreading the rumor to some parts of the republic that had not heard it. Salt disappeared within the week.

France produces a surplus of cooking oils. Senegal peanuts and Tunisian olives supply more than her requirements. A recent decline in the production of glass containers, however, prevented the immediate re-stocking of grocers after the buying-spree and added to the conviction already held that the oil itself was nearly exhausted.

The growing popularity of soap-flakes and detergents has resulted in lowered production of laundry bar-soap in France. The latter was one of the first casualties but detergents remained in abundance and were not hoarded. This has been attributed to the fact that detergents, manufactured from oil and coal bases and a certain casualty in the event of a really austere economy program, were not defended by the government.

French housewives, therefore, were not interested in hoarding anything that the government had not reassured them about.

Slate Initial Meetings of Dressmaking School

Oakland County Home Demonstration women who plan to attend a dressmaking school sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service this winter, will hold half day preliminary meetings next week.

Mrs. Frieda Bennett, home demonstration agent, said two half day sessions, one in Pontiac and one in Royal Oak, will be held on Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m.

The Pontiac meeting will be in the Supervisors Room in the county office annex, 1 Lafayette St. and the Royal Oak meeting will be in Northland Auditorium.

Clothes Unmake a Man

BALTIMORE (AP) — Central District police figured it must be an inside job. Mrs. Charlotte Meyers of New York City reported \$500

stolen from her hotel room. Her son, Samuel, who had seen the thief, gave police the description: About 30 years old, six feet tall and dressed only in maroon pajama pants.

Sick Man Likes Noise

MAYSVILLE, Oda. (AP) — The loud noises being made outside would have disturbed most sick persons, but to Ray Ward it was the music of neighborliness.

Ward, a farmer seriously ill, found 14 neighbors had come to his place with tractors and equipment to plow, disk and harrow his land.

Five rivers in Northern Ireland are to be widened and deepened to protect 3,000 acres from flooding, Belfast reports. They are the Faghgan, Strule, Fairy Water, Tempo and Cushendall.

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Senate to Tackle Filibuster Curb

Anderson Will Initiate Consideration of Rules; May Postpone Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators seeking to clear the way for the enactment of civil rights legislation were ready today to trigger a new fight over Senate rules, but the showdown may be delayed.

Only the first move in the battle was in prospect for the opening session of the 85th Congress. Both sides said in advance they were agreeable to delaying any decision at least until next week.

The one step was to be the introduction by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) of a motion that the Senate give immediate consideration to the adoption of rules for the new Congress. The motion normally would be taken up promptly, but by agreement could be delayed until next week.

The motion was prepared on behalf of a group of Northern and Western senators, both Republicans and Democrats, who want to curb filibusters, the traditional weapon used by Southerners in fighting civil rights measures.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) accused the group yesterday of attempting to take a "short-cut" to change Senate rules, and said that such action in legislative matters "leads to tyranny."

He spoke out after a meeting of Southern senators in his office. He indicated that the Southerners, in fighting the move of the Northern-Western coalition, were prepared to bring all other Senate business to a standstill if necessary.

The decision to introduce the Anderson resolution at the start of the new Congress today was taken yesterday at a meeting of six Democratic and eight Republican senators in the office of Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.).

2,000 Newsmen Ask Inauguration Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2,000 representatives of the press, radio and television have applied for credentials to cover the presidential inauguration ceremonies Jan. 19-21, the Inaugural Committee said today.

The committee handling arrangements for the event said the applicants represented 200 different newspapers, wire services, syndicates, and radio-TV companies.

Those receiving credentials will be notified beginning Jan. 10, the committee said, but it did not indicate the total number to be approved. The deadline for applications has passed.

The covering requests, multiplied by the various events which make up the inauguration ceremonies, involve about 7,000 separate applications for credentials, the committee added.

Thirty-five applications were received from foreign publications, and individual newspapers in 28 states seek to send reporters, it said.

Government crews will include the armed forces, the Voice of America and the U. S. Information Service.

Arthur Stott Dies; Inherited Fortune

CHICAGO (AP) — Arthur F. Stott, 64, of Detroit, heir of a large milling and real estate fortune, died Monday in Chicago.

He was a son of the late David Stott who founded the family fortune. The David Stott building in downtown Detroit bears the father's name.

Arthur Stott and his six brothers and sisters engaged in a series of court actions in the late 1920s and early 1930s involving family-owned corporations.

He had lived in Chicago for the past 10 years.

Burial will be Friday in Detroit.

Becomes Third Judge

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Howard R. Carroll was sworn in Wednesday as Macomb County's third judge. The 48-year-old attorney has practiced law for 20 years and represented Macomb County in the State Legislature for 10 years. He was elected to the post last November.

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Farm Belt GOPs to Back Law on Corn Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm belt Republicans in Congress will back new farm legislation calling for a price floor for corn, although Secretary of Agriculture Benson would prefer otherwise.

This was learned from members of a 14-member GOP delegation of senators and representatives who discussed the farm legislation situation with Benson at his office yesterday.

Benson has been called before the House Agriculture Committee next Monday to outline Eisenhower administration recommendations for possible changes in the farm law. Chairman Cawley (D-NC) said there would be a "pointed" study of the administration's farm program, including the soil bank.

At the Agriculture Department meeting yesterday, Benson and the Republican legislators — members of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees — agreed there is a need for a new stabilizing corn program.

Judges to Be Installed

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. Williams was scheduled to attend ceremonies today marking the installation of newly appointed Wayne County judges. On the circuit bench Judge Horace W. Gilmore succeeds Ira W. Jayne; Judge George E. Bowles succeeds Arthur Webster; Judge Victor Baum succeeds George B. Murphy, and Judge Joseph Rashid succeeds John V. Brennan. In Probate Court Judge Ernest Boehm replaces Patrick H. O'Brien. Elvin L. Davenport takes up duties on the common pleas bench. All were appointed by Williams.



SHARON D. MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Murray of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Dawn, to Edward Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leach, also of Lake Orion. A July wedding is planned.

Appeals Conviction on Driving Charge

Appealing a conviction Dec. 20 of driving while under the influence of liquor, Vincent A. Oltesvig, 40, of 3975 Woodland Dr., Milford, yesterday stood mute at his arraignment before Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Adams entered a plea of innocent for Oltesvig, who remained free under \$200 bond.

Oltesvig had been fined \$100 and assessed \$25 costs by Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib on a charge brought by Lake Orion Police Nov. 20.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Orby M. Sweet
UTICA — Service for Orby M. Sweet, 63, of 8343 Monrovia St., who died at his home Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Milliken Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Utica Cemetery under auspices of Masonic Lodge No. 75.

Mr. Sweet, a farmer most of his life, and a resident of Shelby Township since 1935, was building inspector and administrator for the township.

Surviving besides his wife Myra, are his son, Monroe of Caledonia; two daughters, Mrs. Mae Stecker and Mrs. Betty Miller, both of Utica; one sister, Mrs. Alice Holly of Caledonia, and five grandsons.

Janet Elizabeth Slade
ROCHESTER — Service for Janet Elizabeth Slade, 74, of 235 Nevada St. here, will be held from Pickley Funeral Home on Saturday at 2 p.m. with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Slade died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital, following a brief illness.

George N. Jennings
CLARKSTON — Service for George Newton Jennings, 51, of 5076 Pine Knob who died Tuesday will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Pursey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

John Hines
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for John Hines, 84, of 2388 E. Highland Rd., here, who died yesterday will be Saturday from the Richardson-Bird Chapel, Milford, at 1 p.m.

Mr. Hines who lived in the county for nearly a half century,

is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and six children, Mrs. William Burford of Leslie, Byrle of Walled Lake, Mrs. Orville Smith, John R. Edward A., and James H. all of Milford. Also surviving are 25 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Robert Van Oeyen officiating.

William H. Meyer Sr.
ROYAL OAK — Service for William H. Meyer Sr., 64, of 309 Curry Rd., will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home here, with burial in Oak View Cemetery. Mr. Meyer, Oakland County resident since 1921, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday morning at the GMC Truck Plant, where he has been employed the past 22 years.

Green, Dingell Oldest, Youngest Solons in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dingell (D-Mich), 30, youngest member of the house, met for a chat yesterday with Sen. Green (D-R.I.), 89, oldest member ever to serve in Congress.

Although it is not the first time the two have met, Dingell said he "thought it would be a good idea for us to get together at the beginning of this New Year and new Congress."

In Green's senate office building suite and again with the capitol dome as background the two were photographed as they exchanged views.

Dingell first was chosen for the house in a special election on Dec. 13, 1935, to succeed his late father, Green, born in Providence on Oct. 2, 1867, was elected to the Senate for the first time on Nov. 3, 1936.

Pleads Guilty in Death of 2

Brandon Man Rammled Couple's Auto, Will Be Sentenced Jan. 21

Charged with the traffic deaths of an elderly couple last Nov. 3 in Brandon Township, John A. Killen, 24, of 986 Durant St. yesterday changed his plea to guilty before Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter involving an Ortonville farmer, Ernest Z. Mitchell, 74, and his wife, Allie, 72, of 5605 Groveland Rd.

Killen is charged with ramming the rear of the couple's car near an Ortonville road intersection, forcing it off the road and into a tree.

Mrs. Mitchell was killed immediately. Her husband died a week later.

According to Assistant Prosecutor James Nichols, Killen maintained the Mitchell car suddenly "popped out" in front of him. Killen admitted he had been drinking, Nichols said.

Killen was freed under \$1,500 bond continued by Judge Adams. He will be sentenced Jan. 21. At his circuit court arraignment following the accident, Killen had stood mute to the charge.

Installation, Dance Set for K. of C. on Saturday

Installation ceremonies and dance for the Metropolitan Club and Ladies Auxiliary will take place Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 295 S. Saginaw St.

Officiating for the ladies will be Mrs. R. C. Baker and Mrs. Elda Fairman. George Stenson will be master of ceremonies for the men and Robert Gallagher will serve as installing officer.

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Career Openings for State Police; but File Soon

A career with security and a future in the description of a job with the Michigan State Police according to Sgt. Charles Mulick, Pontiac post.

Men between 21 and 29, inclusive, married or single, who want to become a trooper must file applications by January 30.

Other entrance requirements include a minimum height of 5 feet 9 and a high school education or equivalent.

Moneywise, according to Mulick, in the trooper rank the pay ranges up to about \$7,000 a year. A new pay raise has already been ap-

proved by the state civil service commission and applies to every one continued Mulick.

Salaries in the Michigan State Police increase with the length of service. After two years, troopers receive an automatic raise with rank promotion.

Troopers also receive longevity pay according to length of service, a subsistence allowance, two paid vacations yearly, a paid sick leave as well as other benefits. After 25 years, one is eligible to retire with a pension of half of his pay.

Those interested can call any Michigan State Police post or write to the Michigan State Civil Service Commission, Lansing, according to Mulick.

Clash in East Germany

BERLIN (U) — A West Berlin newspaper reported East German students battled Communist police during a New Year's Eve party in Jena. The independent Morges post said two policemen were seriously injured and four students were arrested.

Tallahassee Has Flaming Cross

Negro Leader's Church Target; Rocks Thrown at Windows of Home

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U) — A four-foot cross was burned last night in front of the church served by the Rev. C. K. Steele, leader of the Negroes who are campaigning for integrated seating on Tallahassee's buses.

Steele was at a church on the other side of town at the time, presiding at a meeting of the Negro Inter-Civic Council, which has spearheaded the integration drive. Police were summoned by Mrs. Steele but were not in time to make any arrests.

It was the second incident directed at the Steeles, who live next door to the church, in as many days. The Steeles have five children. Rocks were thrown at their windows early Tuesday morning and four panes of glass were shattered.

Mrs. Steele and a neighbor knocked the cross over and threw water on it. It was wrapped with Spanish moss which police said had been soaked in kerosene.

Asked if the Steeles would be given special protection, Police Sgt. Eugene Christie said the incident is being investigated and "We're going to keep law and order in town."

Hitting Traffic Sign Lands Driver in Jail

A Fernside driver must pay for repairs to a Waterford Township traffic sign he reportedly drove into Tuesday night, or spend 20 days in jail, Justice Willis D. LeFurgy decided yesterday.

William G. Johnstone, 27, began the jail term when he failed to pay \$100 repair costs plus a \$25 fine set after he pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge.

Johnstone was arrested, police said, after the accident at Elizabeth Lake and Williams Lake roads.

Pleads Guilty to Leaving Scene of Injury Accident

Pleading guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an automobile accident in which two other drivers were injured, Mrs. Fern S. Eason, 30, of 156 Putman St., yesterday was freed under \$100 bond continued by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

She will be sentenced Jan. 21. Neither of the other drivers was seriously hurt in the accident on Baldwin avenue Dec. 23.

Rise in Wages in Chile

SANTIAGO CHILE (U) — The Chilean Congress has approved a bill to permit a 32 per cent rise in wages frozen by government controls to curb inflation, living costs have risen 44 per cent since then. The bill takes effect after it is signed by President Carlos Ibanez and published in the official gazette.



OLD AND THE NEW — The modern automatic weapon carried by this Egyptian border guard contrasts with the camel he rides in centuries-old style. The rider is a policeman whose job it is to patrol the bank of the Suez Canal near El Bahallah, Egypt.

Forecast for New Year: Fast, Fabulous, Frenzied

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (U) — A glance in our cloudy crystal ball at what lies ahead in 1957 shows one thing clearly: It will be the most memorable year since 1956!

The forecast is for a fast, fabulous, fantastic, frenzied, frustrating 12 months, full of much folly and funderol—a year formidable to the wise, fatal to the foolish.

Now is the time to lay in a good supply of vitamin pills. You'll need 'em by the handful to fortify you during the fateful coming days.

In terms of common sense and understanding, the foreign situation will become more foreign than ever. The greatest problem on the international scene will be how to keep the cold war in the freezer.

The greatest threat to world

peace will come from inside the Soviet colossus, as its leaders split anew in a deadly game of "Russian roulette," each seeking to grab ultimate power.

A measure of the seriousness of the deepening world crisis will be the fact the French will topple only two Cabinets.

Other forecasts, some not as zany as they sound: Anglo-American amity will increase, keynoted by British declarations of a "forgive and forget policy." The declarations will be made just before the start of the annual rush of American tourists to Europe. However, European hotel rates will rise—to help pay for all that winter oil bought from the United States.

VIDEO GOODWILL

A new atmosphere of good will will pervade television, with Walter Winchell and Steve Allen taking turns emceeing for Ed Sullivan during his vacation.

Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin will wed in the greatest Hollywood marriage since Doug Fairbanks signed up Mary Pickford. The marriage will break up within three months, with both Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin saying they are still the best of friends and each blaming the split-up on "career troubles."

More and more Americans will try to get-rich quick in the stock market—and more stock brokers actually will get rich. General Electric and AT&T will engage in a bitter-verbal duel over which has the most widows and school-teachers among its stockholders.

The outlook in other fields: POLITICS — The South will develop a real two-party system—one for national elections, one for state elections.

LITTLE AND LONELY

BUSINESS — Big business will get bigger, small business will get lonelier.

CONGRESS — It will start 86 new and separate investigations, each headed by a senator or congressman hoping his inquiry will make him a presidential possibility.

WHITE HOUSE — Every Republican wife who is invited there during the year will look around with an eye to how she'd like to rearrange the furniture in 1961.

CONSTRUCTION — An inventor will come up with a new accordion-type garage guaranteed to stretch enough to cover even two 1957 motor cars.

TEACHER STENGEL

SPORTS — After winning another World Series, Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees will retire to head a program to teach gymnastics to American Olympic athletes. Pravda will announce it has discovered that an obscure 67-year-old Russian athlete named Ivan Gladovitchsky actually first broke the four-minute mile in 1858 by covering the distance in 3:49 while wearing a snow suit.

MEDICINE — A new wonder drug will be announced for people to take who feel good and wonder what's wrong with them. A sure preventive for the common cold will be found at least—in the form of a government law that anyone who catches one will have to pay a tax on it.

That's about all the crystal ball shows now for 1957, except for one more flat prediction: There will be no major snow-slides in Florida. If I'm wrong, let me know.

Hollywood Headlines

Deborah, Husband Happy Despite Lots of Adversity

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U) — Deborah Kerr and Tony Bartley are proud that marriage in Hollywood can work despite adversity.

Heaven knows, their marriage does make the heart grow fonder. In 10 years than most couples see in a lifetime.

"Poor Tony went through hell in our first years in Hollywood," said Deborah, a woman of "refreshing frankness." "In the first place, he was on a visitor's visa during his first three years here and he couldn't do any work."

"In the second place, he was married to an actress of some prominence, and that is tough on any man. And—thirdly, he was known as a RAF hero. That's a terrible burden to carry; people think you are good for nothing else."

Their marriage faced further stress because Deborah had to be absent on long and arduous locations — to Africa for "King Solomon's Mines" and to Rome for "Quo Vadis." Just before Christ-

mas, she returned from another three-month location — for "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" in the West Indies.

But, said the actress, absence does make the heart grow fonder. "And what a wonderful thing success is for a man!" she added.

Tony has found success as a TV producer, having created series in Africa and England. Though his business keeps him away a great deal, Deborah doesn't seem to mind.

"We average about six months a year together," she said. "That sounds tough, but it isn't really. Think of how many women there are in this country who see their husbands even less — men who sell shirts and stockings and underwear and so forth on the road."

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Non-Union Workers Given Pay Increase

KOHLER, Wis. (AP)—The Kohler Co., scene of a strike since April of 1954 by local 833 of the United Auto Workers, has announced a wage increase ranging from 8-12 cents an hour for its current non-union employees.

Herbert V. Kohler, President of the plumbingware firm, said in a letter to employees that the boost was effective with the start of the New Year. He said it was granted to all factory and office help. The firm has declined to disclose present wage scales. Kohler added yesterday.

"This insures that Kohler wages will continue to be well above the average for the sanitaryware and plumbing supplies industry, for Wisconsin industry, and especially for this immediate area."

It was the third increase by the firm since the strike began.

Tours Viet Nam Border

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem spent his 56th birthday today inspecting the frontier region where Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam meet.

To Streamline Sagging Economy

Poland to Hire 'Brains'

WARSAW (AP)—The Polish government is naming a streamlined 25-man brain trust to help chief economic planner Stefan Jedrychowski chart the crucial fight against economic crisis.

Reports circulated that the new planning board will include Oskar Lange, former professor of economics and statistics at the University of Chicago, and Czeslaw Bobrowski, internationally known economist who returned to Poland this week after years of exile in France.

The new group is the successor to the powerful State Planning Commission, dissolved last fall as part of the "democratization" process instituted by Wladyslaw Gomulka after he became chief of the Polish Communist party.

The old planning commission exercised detailed control over every aspect of the Polish economy and built up an enormous, tangled bureaucracy. It is widely blamed for Poland being one of Europe's poorest countries despite its extensive farmlands and resources of coal, copper and sulfur.

One of the new planning group's

U.S., Japanese Ships Hit

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—The Japanese coast guard announced today the 18,717-ton U. S. tanker Orion Planet and a 25-ton Japanese fishing boat collided 160 miles south of Shikoku Island and the fishing boat sank. The tanker rescued 13 Japanese fishermen and brought them to Yokohama. Coast guard officers began an investigation.

Say U.S. Broke Truce

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping radio reported today that armistice inspection teams had accused the United States of violating the Geneva armistice by "illegally sending personnel and materials to South Viet Nam between December 1955 and July 1956." There was no immediate confirmation or comment from other sources. Canada, India and Poland supply the truce inspectors.

Nab Rooftop Skaters

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Police spotted four boys skating on the roof of an office building. They had climbed a tree to the top of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Building, where ice, an inch thick, had formed on the roof. They clambered down again before officers reached the roof but were caught in a nearby garage and turned over to the police juvenile aid bureau.

Republic Studios File

Six Million Dollar Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A six-million-dollar suit has been filed against the American Federation of Musicians by Republic Pictures Corp., charging the union with exercising a monopoly over the use of movies on television.

The film studio said no movie can be shown on TV without the consent of the AFM or without payment into a union trust fund

of 5 per cent of the gross revenue derived from TV exhibition.

The suit asked that the trust fund agreement be declared illegal and that the agreement prohibiting the use of movies on TV without union consent be voided.

Chou En-lai in Peiping

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai returned to Peiping today after a tour of five South Asian countries. Radio Peiping reported.

Hole-Handed Card

Gets Winnings on Bluff

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Police today sought a man who dealt himself in on a pot at the Flint Pinocchio Club and won it on a bluff.

He walked into the club and announced he intended to rob the place. John Morgan, a club employee, told the man he couldn't get away with it because he didn't have a gun. Calling his empty hand failed to

ruffle the stranger. He walked to the cash register, scooped up \$80 and left.

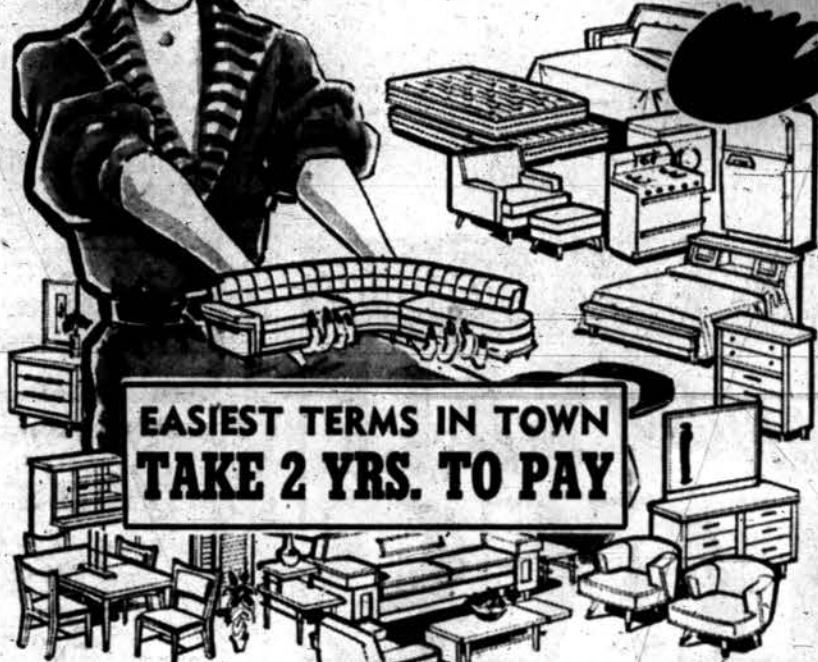
Morgan told police he and several customers were too stunned to interfere.

Red Leader Is 81 Today

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany's President Wilhelm Pieck marked his 81st birthday today in East Berlin. A West Berlin newspaper said Pieck's already bad health has been worsened by a stroke.

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The change in scenery results from a change Congress made last year in the Social Security law. It became effective Jan. 1.

The rights to servicemen will be in addition to, and separate from, the retirement benefits they may earn from their military service. For example: A career serviceman who earns retirement pay due to his years in uniform also will be eligible for Social Security retirement payments when he retires from work after reaching 65.

The present cost to a serviceman of being a full member of the Social Security family will be 2 1/4 per cent of his base pay up to \$4,200 a year.

This is exactly the same tax arrangement which covers civilian employees. The government, like civilian employers, will have to match the tax paid by servicemen and turn the total of both over to the Social Security Administration. Like civilian employees, service-

men will have to pay the five increases in the Social Security tax which are scheduled during the next 19 years.

THREE PROGRAMS

Like civilians, the tax payments earn servicemen rights toward the three benefit programs:

Death Benefits.—These are two types of payments which may be made to a serviceman's survivors when he dies. They are: (1) a lump sum ranging from \$30 to \$255—the amount depending on how long the serviceman paid into Social Security—and his average monthly

earnings—and (2) monthly payments made to certain dependents when he dies.

Retirement Benefits.—These are monthly payments which may be made to the serviceman and his family when he retires after reaching 65, or at 72 even if he doesn't retire. The size of the payments will vary depending on the number of dependents. The payments to the retired serviceman will range from \$30 to \$108.50 a month, with additional amounts for dependents.

Disability Benefits.—These are

monthly payments made to a person covered by Social Security who after reaching 60: (1) is so disabled that he can't engage in any substantial work; (2) is suffering a medically determined physical or mental disability which is likely to last the rest of his life; (3) has been covered by Social Security for five out of the ten years before he was disabled and (4) has worked under Social Security 18 of the last 36 months immediately before he was disabled.

The disability benefits provision of the Social Security law has its limits for men in uniform because to be eligible for payments under it other government payments for disability must first be taken into consideration.

Since other government disability payments for a service-connected ailment will usually be larger than the Social Security payments for the same ailment, the result will probably mean no Social Security disability payments.

However, for a man who gets out of uniform without a service disability, the right to Social Security disability payments earned in uniform can mean a great deal.

(You may write to Ray Henry in care of this newspaper about your own Social Security or retirement problem. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin.)

(From AP Newfeatures)



INAUGURAL SOUVENIR.—Photos above show the obverse and reverse sides of the 1957 Inaugural Medal, a souvenir of the second inauguration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Two-and-three-quarter-inch medal was designed by Walker Hancock, of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. It is being cast in silver and bronze.

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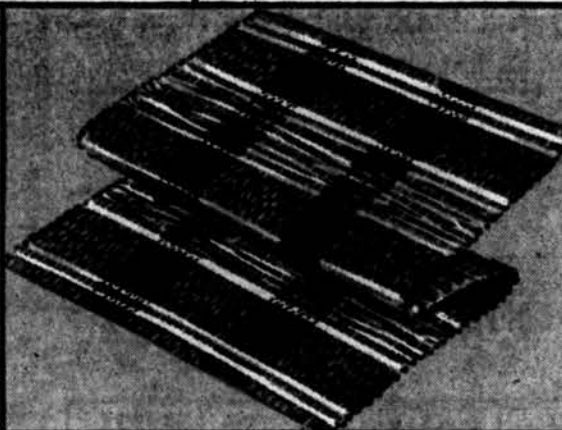
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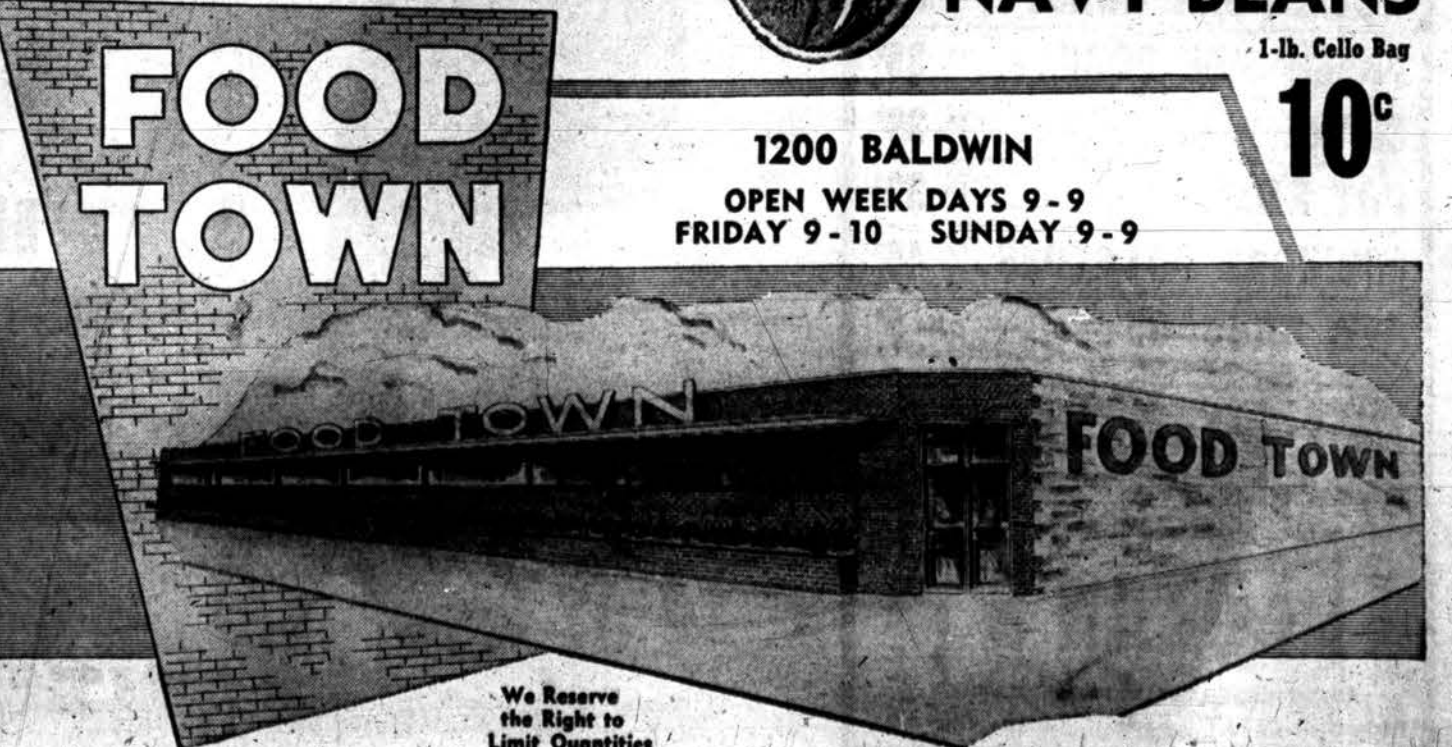
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Everyone has heard of America's old standby, baking powder biscuits and honey. Baking Soda Biscuits and honey give this old favorite a new twist.

To make them is very easy, really, it is! Try it soon and add it to your collection of basic recipes.

Baking Soda Biscuits With Honey

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup white (distilled) vinegar
1/2 cup milk
Sift together flour, baking soda, and salt. Cut in shortening. Combine vinegar and milk; add all at once to flour mixture; blend lightly. Knead gently. Roll or pat to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with floured 2-inch cutter.

Place on baking sheet. Bake in 350 degrees (very hot) oven 12-15 minutes. Serve with honey and honey butter.

Cinnamon Breakfast Balls

Add 3 tablespoons sugar to dry ingredients; cut in shortening. Beat 1 egg; combine with vinegar and milk, using only 1/4 cup milk.

Mix and knead dough gently. Pat or roll to 1/2-inch thickness; cut with floured 1-inch cutter; shape lightly into balls.

Dip balls in 1/2 cup orange juice, roll in 1/2 cup sugar mixed with 2 tablespoons cinnamon. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 350 degrees (very hot) oven 10-12 minutes. Yield: About 3 dozen. Serve with honey.

Seafood Creole Spicy, Flavorful

When you combine two popular foods, such as shrimp and rice, and serve them with a hot spicy sauce, you have an ideal winter dish — and you have Shrimp Creole. As there are many versions of this well-known seafood favorite, we are giving you the recipe the Shrimp Association of the Americas considers the best.

Besides using the usual creole sauce ingredients of onions, green peppers and tomatoes, this recipe calls for the addition of a can of tomato sauce and oregano, a further delightful blending of spices with the flavor of tomatoes.

Shrimp Creole

4 tablespoons olive oil
2 medium onions, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
No. 2 can solid pack tomatoes
1 small can tomato sauce
1 cup raw rice
1 pound raw shrimp, fresh or frozen

Heat olive oil in frying pan. Add onion and pepper rings and cook until tender. Sprinkle flour in pan, stirring until it is blended in. Add salt, pepper, oregano, tomatoes and tomato sauce. Cook over very low heat while you prepare rice and shrimp.

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. While rice is cooking, clean and cook shrimp by boiling 2 to 5 minutes. Reserve enough shrimp to garnish 4 servings; chop remaining shrimp.

Drain cooked rice and mold into balls with an ice-cream scoop, measuring cup or tea cup. Unmound onto platter or chop plate. Keep hot in a warm oven. Just before serving, add chopped shrimp to sauce, and spoon around mounds of rice. Garnish with whole shrimp. Makes four servings.



BAKING SODA BISCUITS—Here is a basic recipe for biscuits made with baking soda instead of baking powder. Master its simple directions, and you have at your fingertips the means of making meals more varied and interesting. Honey is always a good accompaniment to biscuits.

Eggs Plentiful and Cheap. Use Often for Good Eating

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
From now through Easter eggs will be a good buy. They become more abundant and cheaper as the weeks go by. If meat prices seem too high, plan on eggs often to fulfill the family's protein needs.

One thing is good to remember when you are serving eggs as the main dish of a meal. Your family is apt to feel unsatisfied and complain that they haven't had enough to eat. To prevent this, serve a more filling dessert than usual.

When you buy eggs, check the prices of small, medium and large eggs. Mrs. Josephine Lawler, Consumer Information Agent, says that now medium eggs are the best buy if they are more than eight cents a dozen cheaper than large eggs.

Remember, that color of the shell has nothing to do with the food value inside. If your store puts a premium price on white eggs, for instance, buy the brown ones and congratulate yourself that you got a bargain that day.

Keep eggs in the refrigerator and don't wash them first. Washing them destroys a protective film that nature wraps around the shell. You may wash them just before using them.

If you buy eggs from the farm, and have to put them in a container when you get home, be sure to put the smaller end down. This keeps the egg fresher longer.

Don't be afraid to buy grade B eggs, either. They are perfectly good for cooking and will save you many pennies. Grade A eggs are better for poaching and frying and most table use.

One more reminder before we talk about specific recipes: be sure to use low temperatures when you are cooking eggs. Don't boil them; simmer them. When cooking eggs in the oven, use low temperature also.

Here is a new way to poach your breakfast eggs. You use aluminum foil to make little egg cups. That eliminates messy pan washing.

Poached Eggs

Heat one inch of water in a heavy shallow pan. Add one teaspoon salt. Bring to boil. Shape four-inch squares of aluminum foil into cups by gently pressing the foil over bottom of a custard cup.

Float cups in boiling water. Place 1/2 teaspoon butter in each cup. When butter is melted, break an egg into each cup. Cover skillet (this is important). Let eggs simmer 4 to 5 minutes or until white is just firm. Serve at once.

Have you ever combined deviled eggs with crunchy whole wheat flakes and cheese sauce for an interesting main dish? The cereal gives added B-complex to the entrée.

Hard cook the eggs at breakfast time; then deviled and store in the refrigerator until lunch or dinner time. At mealtime make the cheese sauce, prepare the cereal flake crumbs, combine and bake.

1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 hard-cooked egg
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 1/2 cups (if desired) grated processed American cheese
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk

Distribute 1/4 of whole wheat flakes over bottom of a buttered 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Blend remaining flakes with 2 tablespoons butter and 1/2 cup grated cheese. Save for topping.

Halve shelled eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash yolks very fine. Add mayonnaise, vinegar, paprika, mustard, and 1/2 of salt; mix well. Fill hollows in whites with mixture. Arrange eggs in baking dish on whole wheat flakes.

Make sauce as follows: Add flour, pepper, and 1/2 teaspoon salt to remaining butter. Stir until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring until smooth and thickened. Add remaining cheese; stir until melted.

Pour sauce over eggs. Sprinkle with whole wheat flake—cheese topping. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until bubbly and lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Barbecue Turkey

A small turkey may be stuffed and roasted on a rotisserie (electric). Some cooks like to use moderate heat for the first third of the roasting time, high heat for the next third, and moderate heat again until the bird is done.

Nutmeats, Coconut Enrich Cookie Bars

Coconut, has a favored place in winter appetites and here's a cookie recipe that uses it to good advantage.

Coconut Cut-Ups

Beat 4 eggs, then gradually add 4 cups brown sugar. Stir in 1/2 cup sifted flour, 4 cups dry coconut, 1 cup chopped nutmeats and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spoon into 2 buttered and floured 9 inch square cake pans. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven for 20-25 minutes. Cut while warm into strips 1"x3". Freeze, package and store in the freezer.

Pork Tenderloin Patties Made Spanish Style

Spanish Tenderloin Patties—St. Just the dinner for company! Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to 1 beaten egg. Dip 6 pork tenderloin patties in egg and then in 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs. Brown slowly in 3 tablespoons lard or drippings.

Arrange an orange slice and onion slice on each patty. Add 1/2 cup water, cover tightly and cook slowly for 30 minutes or until well done.

Ever fill the cavities of baked halves of acorn squash with creamed ham? Nice for lunch or supper.

Over baking a meringue-topped pie may result in a tough and cridgy sweetened to taste with sugar move spices before serving if you shrunken topping.

Cold weather beverage: apple aleppice and stick cinnamon. Re- pie may result in a tough and cridgy sweetened to taste with sugar move spices before serving if you and heated with whole cloves, like.

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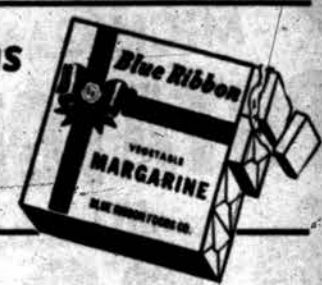
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1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
Cup sliced Brazil nuts.
Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until fine. Stir in just enough of the milk to make a firm dough.
Turn out on lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth; knead with floured fingers about 1/2 minute. Roll dough into rectangle about 8 by 12 inches. Cream butter and sugar; spread over dough. Roll lengthwise as tightly as possible; cut into 24 one-half inch crosswise slices.
Place biscuits, cut side down, in 24 muffin wells — each about 3 inches across top. Press nuts into sugar mixture on top of biscuits.
Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven about 20 minutes. Remove from pans at once; if any nuts fall off, stick back on sticky bottoms of biscuits. Serve hot or cold, sticky sides up. Makes 24 biscuits.
When a recipe calls for "well beaten egg yolks," it usually means the yolks to be beaten until they are thick and lemon-colored.

**Put Chocolate Border
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A chocolate border around the top of a cake makes the cake look "smarter." Whatever frosting is used—vanilla, peppermint, mocha—flakes of unsweetened chocolate

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To make flakes, hold a sharp knife, blade at right angle, to chocolate and scrape with a downward motion.

**Use Boned Chicken
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Hearty, homespun fricassee stew doesn't need to be a major production, with delicious cans of boned chicken fricassee as a starter. Combine 1 can (16-ounce size) chicken fricassee, 1 package (10-ounce size) frozen succotash, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Heat slowly until simmering; stir occasionally. Blend 1/2 cup biscuit mix and 3 tablespoons milk; drop by spoonfuls on top of chicken and vegetables.

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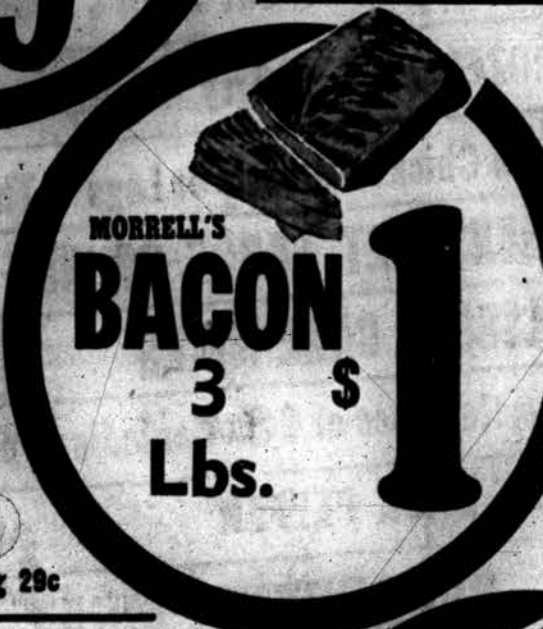


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When the commanders started to make their observations of atmospheric conditions, all was going well. But then things went off Navy schedule; a faulty valve played havoc with the balloon.

The "gondola" began to spin crazily and fall with uncontrollable speed. None the less, the men dumped all ballast and strapped themselves in. The tumbling balloon finally reduced its speed to a safer rate and, miraculously, the two men from Mars emerged from their ship unharmed.

Brandy Flavors Tasty Sauce for Pudding

Tasty sauce for a sweet steamed pudding.

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Stir sugar, cornstarch and a dash of salt together thoroughly in 1-quart saucepan. Add water gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition.

Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and clear. Remove from heat; stir in grated lemon rind, lemon juice and butter.

Peel orange so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes; stir orange sections into sauce with any juice. Add brandy flavoring to taste. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

A dash of turmeric will give a white sauce a golden color.

Glamor Version of Rice Pudding

That all-time American favorite, rice pudding, makes its bow in with a real taste surprise! Crunchy bits of cream-filled chocolate cookies and chopped pecans make the news — and the difference — in "Choc-Cream Rice Delight."

Serve this special treat as an after-school snack or as a dinner-time dessert for the whole family. Either way, you're sure to make a hit. Here's how:

"Choc-Cream Rice Delight"

1 1/2 cups chilled cooked rice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
15 cream-filled chocolate cookies, finely broken (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sliced candied cherries

Combine all ingredients except cherries. Toss lightly to blend well. Spoon mixture into sherbet glasses, and garnish with sliced candied cherries.

Serve with additional whole cream-filled chocolate cookies. Makes 6 servings.

Meat Prices Go Up a Bit; Eggs Good Economy Buy

A few New Year's resolutions will insure greater satisfaction from the family money spent for food, says the Consumer Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lowman.

Planning meals using the basic foods for good health is the first resolution. Daily use of eggs, milk, meat, cereals, fruits and vegetables, is the best insurance to good health.

Resolving to know what foods are in good supply, to compare prices of similar foods and to select the very best quality available will make food dollars go farther.

Resolving to properly care for food before it is used, and then to prepare it carefully will conserve the best in flavor and food value.

By following these resolutions, the busy homemaker can feel she is doing a good job providing the best for her family.

MEATS—The tight supply and kill during the last two weeks has created a strong demand for all meats available and prices have advanced due to this. Shoppers can expect to find price increases on practically all meats and especially on beef and pork. If economy is the watch-word, resolve to put more of the less popular and less tender cuts of meat on the market list this week.

Chuck roast, hamburger, fryers, pork loins, and veal roasts are cuts the shopper might wish to check at the meat counter. Some stores are featuring quality steaks at attractive prices.

FRUITS—The good seasonal supplies of citrus fruits, and the fact that they provide large amounts of Vitamin C which the body needs daily, make them a favorite fruit choice. Compare the prices of fresh, frozen, and canned citrus when deciding which to buy. Then consider the flavor the family prefers and the convenience factor of the three types.

The following amounts give 12 one-half cup servings of juice: 1 1/2 dozen medium juice oranges; 2 six-ounce cans frozen concentrate; or 1 six-ounce can of canned juice.

Michigan apples, and bananas are other timely fruit choices now reasonably priced.

EGGS AND DAIRY—From December to March, eggs are usually most plentiful and prices are usually lowest. The difference in prices of large and medium sized eggs is less now than a month ago.

However, the medium size is still the better buy if the large eggs of the same grade is eight cents a dozen more. With eggs a-plenty, and prices favorable, this is a good time to use eggs in many main dishes, salads, and desserts as well as for breakfast.

The money spent for milk buys more in health value than money spent for other foods. Milk is a valuable source of vitamins, proteins, minerals, and energy.

VEGETABLES—Even though storage costs are now added to potato prices, Michigan potatoes are still slightly less per pound than those shipped from other states.

Onions take on importance when served glazed or creamed. There are generous supplies at low cost.

Smart shoppers will use a little mental arithmetic and figure the difference in cost of greenhouse tomatoes by the pound, compared to those which are picked green, ripened, and packed in 14-ounce tubes. For some, the extra flavor and color of the greenhouse tomatoes may be worth the extra cents they cost per pound. Greenhouse tomatoes are easily recognized by the attached green stems and their brighter redder color.

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Spices Give Extra Dash to Savory Creamed Meat

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Whatever the meat—ham, lamb, veal, beef, canned luncheon meat, or chicken—begin with a smooth medium sauce made with part milk and part broth, well seasoned with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate (MSG) and touched up with a little lemon juice and a few grains of nutmeg or a pinch of herb. That lone egg yolk you've been saving thriftily comes in handy now for extra sauce richness and color.

Roughly a cup and a half just-right sauce will accommodate about two cups of sliced cooked meat. Even if the meat was originally flavor-fortified with MSG, its natural flavor is now a little tired from waiting around in storage until you could give it some attention. You know what to do—shake on a little MSG before adding it to the hot sauce.

Most creamed foods, and specifically meat or poultry, reheated in sauce, need crispness for eating interest. Add to the hot mixture, at the last, about ½ cup

diced celery. Just the reheating is enough to take the chill off the celery without cooking it. Drained canned bean sprouts will substitute nicely.

Curry-Creamed Chicken
½ cup butter or margarine
1 medium onion, grated
1 large tart apple, pared, cored, sliced
1½ tablespoons Curry powder
2 cups chicken broth
2 cups rich milk or thin cream
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
1 teaspoon MSG, or to taste
¼ to ½ cup cooked, cubed turkey, chicken or duck
1 egg yolk, optional
Chutney, for serving

Melt butter in large heavy saucepan or skillet; add onion, apple and curry powder. Cook slowly, stirring often, until apple is soft. Blend in flour smoothly; add chicken broth. Stir and cook over moderate heat until sauce thickens and boils. Add milk, while stirring; heat to boiling.

Add seasonings and chicken; heat thoroughly but do not boil. Correct seasoning. Serve curry hot, over hot rice, accompanied by chutney. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

When several ingredients in a recipe may vary as to strength and flavor (e.g. apple, curry, broth,

cooked meat), honey is often the ingredient needed to "tie all the flavors together." Slightly less sugar may be used.

If mixture is to be quick-frozen, turn into oblong freezer dish to cool. Freeze until solid then wrap and seal block for freezer storage. Reheat over hot water in double boiler, or in the original dish in a slow oven.

Dress Up Dessert With Lemon Sauce

Your quick, quick cake dessert will be dressed up with this refreshing hot Lemon Sauce. You'll enjoy this Sauce on bread puddings and any mild dessert that needs that extra tang.

Hot Lemon Sauce
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
2 cups water
2 lbs. butter
2 cup fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Mix cornstarch, salt and sugar in saucepan; blend well. Add water gradually, mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Continue cooking and stirring 3 to 5 minutes, or until mixture is thick and clear. Remove from heat. Add butter, lemon juice and peel. Serve hot. Makes about 2 cups of Lemon Sauce.

Shrimp, Curry for Tasty Dip

Frozen condensed shrimp soup, spiced with curry, is the basic ingredient of the dip which has been selected by the National Potato Chip Institute as "The Dip Most Likely to Succeed in 1957." The choice, an annual one by the industry, will be featured during National Potato Chip Week, January 14-24, 1957.

Because curry powder is indigenous to the land of The Ganges, the dip has been named "Shrimp Indienne."

Shrimp Indienne Dip
1 can frozen condensed shrimp soup
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
½ teaspoon curry powder (or more according to taste)
1 4-ounce can chopped ripe (or green) olives
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 clove garlic
Salt and pepper to taste

Remove frozen soup from can and nearly thaw in bowl; add remaining ingredients until mixture is smooth and creamy.

Allow two hours for chilling to develop the flavors. Always keep refrigerated until serving time.

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14 Win Honors as Best-Dressed

Filmland Names Occupy Prominent Places on List

After a dimout of nearly a decade, Hollywood staged an impressive comeback in the 1956 list of the world's best-dressed women, revealed today by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute which conducts the annual poll.

The Dress Institute announced 14 names instead of the customary "tasteful 12," the result of two ties in the tally of more than 3,000 votes.

The 1956 citations for "distinguished good taste without ostentation or extravagance" are:

Mrs. William Paley, New York.

The Duchess of Windsor, New York and Paris.

Princess Grace of Monaco, the former Grace Kelly.

Mrs. Winston Guest, New York.

Audrey Hepburn, Hollywood, and Marlene Dietrich, Hollywood and New York (tied for fifth place).

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., New York.

Countess Consuelo Crespi, Rome.

Rosalind Russell, Hollywood and New York.

The Duchess of Kent and Princess Margaret Rose of Great Britain (tied for ninth place).

The Countess of Quintanilla, Madrid.

Mrs. Henry Ford II, Detroit.

Countess Mona von Bismarck, Paris and Capri (the former Mrs. Harrison Williams).

Fellow film stars Audrey Hepburn and Marlene Dietrich tied for fifth place on the list, and the Duchess of Kent tied with her niece, Princess Margaret Rose, for ninth place.

In addition to the three actresses (plus ex-movie star Princess Grace of Monaco) who made the final list, the Dress Institute revealed that Dinah Shore and Mrs. Gary Cooper of Hollywood were close runners-up.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Queen Frederika of Greece and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, all of whom were on the official list in recent years, dropped this year to runner-up position.

Ten women who received a prime number of votes but were considered ineligible to the final list due to their affiliation professionally or by marriage with the fashion business were listed in a supplementary group. They are:

Mme. Henri Bonnet, Paris (wife of the former French ambassador and now associated with Christian Dior).

Mrs. Leon Mandel, Chicago (wife of the president of the department store).

Mrs. Hector Robinson, London (the president of the fashion magazine).

Mrs. Valentina Schuler, London (fashion designer).

Mrs. Simonetta Fabiani, Rome (fashion designer).

Mrs. Stanley Marcus, Dallas (wife of the president of Neiman-Marcus).

This year marked a record vote of fashion designers, stylists, fashion and society editors, and international society. More new personalities were introduced to the list than in any year since 1946, according to Eleanor Lambert, director of the Couture Group.

For the first time since the poll's inception in 1940, young women under 35 far outnumbered the "hardy perennials."

Among the young elegantes who dominated the voting are:

Countess Crespi of Rome, the former Consuelo O'Connor of New York; Audrey Hepburn, Dutch-born film star; Mrs. Winston Guest, the blonde and beautiful former Lucy Cochrane of Boston; Princess Grace of Monaco, whose approaching maternity was apparently no deterrent to her rank in fashion; Mrs. Ford and Princess Margaret.

Mrs. McManus and Vicomtesse de Ribes, listed as best-dressed fashion professionals, are both in their 20's.

It is no longer true that a woman must be 35 or over before she can fully develop her flair for clothes, Miss Lambert pointed out. She also said that the majority of the women, notably Mrs. William Paley, Mrs. Winston Guest and Mrs. Hearst, are as noted for their common sense in assembling a small and well-used wardrobe as for their effectiveness in wearing it.

The tied vote between Princess Margaret Rose of Great Britain and the Duchess of Kent made another interesting facet in the more-taste-than-money aspect of the list, Miss Lambert said. While the young princess is forced by her official position to have a large and elaborate wardrobe, the elder Duchess of Kent lives very modestly and shops sparingly for ready-mades in London's budget-priced establishments.

1956 marked the return to the list of one of the classic figures of fashion, the former Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York, now the Countess Mona von Bismarck of Paris and Capri. A leader of the list for nearly 30 years, the countess went into retirement after the death of Harrison Williams and returned to society only last year.

Seven women who appeared on the final list last year failed to

reach the top count this year, though still high contenders.

They are: Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, Tex., former member of President Eisenhower's Cabinet; Mms. Arturo Lopez, Willshaw of Paris, Mrs. Byron Foy, Mrs. Adam Gimbel, Mrs. T. Reed Vreeland, Mme. Jacques Balsan and Mrs. Jeanne Vanderbilt, all of New York.

Mme. Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt and Duchess of Marlborough, and Mrs. Vanderbilt, recently divorced from Alfred

Gwynne Vanderbilt, were joined by two more members of the Vanderbilt family, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Mrs. Sidney Lumet, the former Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski, as popular vote-getters this year.

Prominent New Yorkers who ranked high in the voting this year included Mrs. Stavros Niarchos and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, both wives of Greek-born shipping magnates; Anita Colby, Anita Loos, Mrs. Norman Winston, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Ira Haupt, Mary Martin, Lily Pons, Mrs. Stanley Rumbough Jr., Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mrs. Armory Carhart, Faye Emerson and Dorothy Kilgallen Kolmar.

Maria Callas, the temperamental Italian Metropolitan Opera diva, and Julie Andrews, young English star of "My Fair Lady," the New York stage hit, were new names prominent in the voting.

More Londoners than Parisiennes loomed large in the voting this year, the institute's tally showed.

Lady Olivier (actress Vivien Leigh) and Margot Fonteyn of London's theater, Lady Eden, wife of the Prime Minister; Mrs. Lowell Guinness, Lady Daphne Straight and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (now a London resident with her husband, the film star and diplomat) trailed the royal family in the poll.

Paris elegantes in the voting included Baroness Frederica de Cabrol, Baroness Philippe de Rothschild (the former Mrs. Fairfax Potter of New York), Mme. Arturo Lopez-Willshaw and Mrs. Andre Emericos.

Washington provided very little excitement in this year's balloting. After Mrs. Eisenhower, only Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, Mrs. David Bruce and Mrs. John B. Kennedy, wife of the senator from Massachusetts, were frequently cited.

From other U. S. cities were mentioned: Mrs. Mortimer Fleischacker and Mrs. Walter Paepcke of Chicago, Mrs. Nicholas Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Liddon Pennock, Mrs. Walter Annenberg and Mrs. Edgar Scott, all of Philadelphia, Mrs. Edward Wyner and Mrs. Donald Leas of Boston, Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith and Mrs. Stephen Sanford, all of Palm Beach and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy Manion, a half Osage Indian of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Reinaldo Herrera of Caracas, Venezuela, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambassador to Great Britain, and Princess Takamatsu of Japan.

Plans were completed for the fashion show to be presented by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary when the group met Wednesday evening at the Adah Shelly Library. Mrs. Melvin Eller will serve as general chairman of the show.

Committee chairmen appointed to serve with Mrs. Eller are Mrs. Robert Nordman, tickets; Mrs. Ben Hawkins, candy; Mrs. Martin Utley, bridge; Mrs. Howard Weedon, models; Mrs. Leslie Langford, publicity; Mrs. Louis H. Cole Jr., refreshments, and Mrs. John Napley, clean-up.

Capt. Victor Bodamer of the Pontiac Fire Department spoke on "Fire Prevention" following the business meeting.

Beauty Hint,

You can form bad beauty habits or good ones. In the beginning, it's equally easy to do either. Once they're formed, it's not easy to break them. For instance, putting on makeup until midnight when you should be in bed is a bad habit. And a hard one to break, too.



These four women top the list of the world's best dressed, according to results of a poll released today by the New York Dress Institute. Mrs. William Paley (top left) heads the poll. The Duchess of Windsor (top right) is second, followed by Princess Grace of Monaco (lower left) and Mrs. Winston Guest (lower right). List of 12 best dressed was expanded to 14 this year by two ties, but dropped from the top group of last year were Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Queen Frederika of Greece and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain.

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Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Euler have returned to their Ottawa drive home following a winter vacation at Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Roy Annett of Berkshire drive, Bloomfield Highlands, had as her weekend guests Mrs. Frank McGreevy and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Detroit.

Sailing on Saturday from New Orleans aboard the SS Corsair on a Caribbean cruise are Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold A. Frost of Cranbrook road, Birmingham.

This 16-day cruise will extend to several colorful islands, as well as the northern coast of South America. The itinerary includes Jamaica, the Dutch island of Curacao,

Trinidad, and Caracas, LaGuaira, Puerto Cabello and Guanta, all in Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Dougherty of Henderson street and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane of James K boulevard returned to their homes Sunday from a holiday trip to California.

The Doughertys spent Christmas with their son, Joe, in Santa Monica, while the Lanes visited her sister in Fullerton, Calif. The couples later met in San Francisco and traveled home by train.

Mrs. W. S. Bowen of Oregon, Ill., left Wednesday to return to her home after spending the holidays with her brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Games of Dover road. The Games entertained at a family dinner party on New Year's Day honoring Mrs. Bowen.

Mrs. Myron L. Buck is entertaining members of the Fireside Club at her home on West Iroquois road Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward and daughter, Lorri Lynn, are arriving from Bowling Green State University in Ohio today to visit with their family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rahn and Linda Rahn of Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Racine and daughter, Cherie, of College Park, Ga., are spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Racine of Auburn avenue.

Jacqueline Cousens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cousens of East Hammond Lake road, entered Michigan State University Wednesday at the beginning of the mid-term semester.

Robert C. Dodge is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Dodge of Cadillac avenue during a two-week leave from the U. S. Navy.

Resuming her studies at University of Michigan is Judith Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith of Draper avenue. Returning to school with Judith was her holiday houseguest, Sharon Claxton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Claxton of Butler.

Word has been received from Suffolk, England, of the birth of a daughter, Laurinda Merilee, to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Paul Racine.

Grandparents of the infant are the Fred Scots of Suffolk, England, and the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Racine of Rochester.

Mrs. Ray S. Racine of Lakeview avenue and Fred Copenhaver of Farmer avenue are the infant's great-grandparents.



NANCY KAY JOHNSTON



MARGARET JEAN MARTIN

The engagement of their daughter, Nancy Kay, to Harold V. Racine is announced by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Johnston of Jackson. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Rochester, Leonard is the son of Bert Perry of Port Huron and the late Mrs. Perry. A March wedding is planned by the couple.



High on the poll of the world's best-dressed women released today by the New York Dress Institute are these four women. Actress Marlene Dietrich (top left) and Audrey Hepburn (top right), who tied for fifth place on the list of 12, represent the return of a sizeable Hollywood contingent to top ranks. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. (bottom right), who was ranked sixth, and Countess Consuelo Crespi (bottom left), rated seventh, are "regulars" in the voting.

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Deon Utley Speaks Marriage Vows

The Rev. C. George Widdfield attended the 7:30 o'clock service of All Saints Episcopal Church officiated at the Saturday wedding of Deon Janet Utley and Victor Philip Shaner. One hundred guests were present.



MRS. VICTOR PHILIP SHANER

Deon Janet Utley and Victor Philip Shaner were married Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. L. Clare Utley of Ottawa drive are parents of the bride, and Victor's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Shaner of Wheaton, Ill.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with a fitted bodice, a bateau neckline and sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. The neckline was accented with appliques of Alencon lace.

The bouffant skirt fell from a waistline tapered to points at the front and back. A band of Alencon lace secured Deon's veil of French illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Marilyn K. Smith served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Cook of Flint, Lynne Davison of Birmingham and Joy Van Hise of Bloomfield Hills.

GOWNED IN BLUE

They were gowned alike in light blue brocade faille. Their dresses were fashioned with fitted bodices, boat necklines and bouffant skirts. They wore headpieces of silver ivy.

Their flowers were cascade arrangements of white carnations and silver ornaments.

Victor's best man was J. Philip Dignan of Wheaton, Ill. Ushers were James R. Kendle and Thane R. Halstead Jr. of Wheaton and Donald R. Shaner of Naperville, Ill.

A home reception was held following the reception in the Rose Kneale Room of Stevens Hall. Mrs. Utley was gowned in blue brocade faille for her daughter's wedding. Her accessories matched her gown and she wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Shaner chose a steel blue lace and chiffon dress with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

TO LIVE IN ILLINOIS

Deon was graduated from the University of Michigan where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Victor attends the University of Illinois where he is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

For traveling the bride changed to a black tuxedo suit with a felt trim and black accessories. They will make their home in Urbana, Ill.

Out-of-town guests attended from Gouverneur, N.Y.; Annawan, Ill.; Grosse Pointe, Flint, Saginaw, Birmingham, Ann Arbor, Berkeley, Mattoon, Ill., and Moundsville, W. Va.

Coming Events

Jobs Daughters, Bethel 40, will hold semi-public installation at Roosevelt Temple Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Couple Exchanges Vows in Cass City Ceremony

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church in Cass City was the setting for the marriage of Delores Elaine Smith of Murphy avenue and Richard W. Stallard of Dearborn. The Rev. S. R. Wurtz performed the Dec. 22 ceremony in the presence of 150 guests.

Delores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Smith of Snover, chose a ballerina-length brocade princess-style gown for her wedding. Seed pearls and sequins outlined the neckline, and the sleeves ended in points at the wrists.

A scalloped-cap trimmed with seed pearls held her fingertip veil, and she carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. Helen Kline served her sister as matron of honor and Joanne Hansen was bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in princess-style gowns of blue brocade trimmed in velvet.

Their matching velvet hats were

accented with silvered flowers and they carried crescent-shaped arrangements of blue carnations.

ATTEND BRIDEGROOM

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard of Dearborn, asked Verne Easterling of Wyandotte to serve as best man. Ushers were John Kline and James Ellis. Gary Lynn Kline served as junior usher.

Mrs. Smith greeted her guests at the reception held in the church parlors, following the ceremony wearing a Dior blue silk gown with matching accessories and a winter white hat. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A dusty rose lace dress, with a matching hat and a pink carnation corsage was worn by Mrs. Stallard for her son's wedding.

Following a short trip, the newlyweds are making their home on Murphy avenue. Both are graduates of Eastern Michigan College.

Most American Teenagers Believe:

'School Should Be Only for Those Who Want to Go'

By EUGENE GILBERT
President of Gilbert Youth
Research Co.

Should teenagers who "hate school" be forced to attend anyway?

And should especially bright children be taught in the same classes with less adept youngsters who cannot maintain their pace?

To the nation's teenagers such grave problems seem relatively simple.

"School should only be for those who want to go," commented an Iowa high school junior, reflecting the opinion of three quarters of the teenagers we interviewed in a nationwide survey.

Also, an even higher percentage favors teaching especially bright with the average ones, while giving them extra, specialized work to do.

EDUCATORS WORRY

The same questions concern educators. One prominent schoolman told the National PTA Conference at San Francisco last summer that too much classroom time is wasted by youngsters who should be in trade schools or jobs.

More recently a committee of the New York Teachers Guild asserted that the No. 1 cause of delinquency in high schools is "the mandatory admission of a new type of pupil—the uninterested, the unwilling, the low-IQ boys and girls who often feel they are 'captive' in school until they reach their 17th birthday."

As for giving bright students special instruction, educators generally favor it either in separate classes or in regular classes with "enriched programs" for the talented.

But the educators know, where as the youngsters may not be so well aware, that present compulsory school attendance laws and child labor laws make it impractical to shunt most teenagers out of the classroom and into jobs.



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In five states, the mandatory attendance age is 18, and in no state is it less than 16 — although after-school hour work permits can be obtained in some cases.

Courts hold it is the duty of the individual to study and make the most of the talents he has.

FEDERAL STUDIES

At the suggestion of a Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency, the Labor Department is making preliminary studies on whether 14 and 15-year-olds should be allowed to work part time under programs supervised by schools.

However that may be, 81 per cent of the boys and 73 per cent of the girls interviewed feel that students not interested in school should be allowed to quit and go to work at an early age.

One student commented: "Some kids want to go out and get a job. Book learning holds no prospect for future advancement as far as they are concerned."

"So why should they be stuck away in school for years when they could be on the road to a good living?"

The high schoolers feel that disinterested students should even be encouraged to quit school. Seventy-six per cent of the boys and 71 per cent of the girls favor this plan.

TOUGH ON OTHERS

"When people have no interest in their studies, they make it tough on the rest of the class," said a "below-average" student. "It's hard enough to concentrate and study sometimes without having others around who just don't care and who fool their time away."

However, a quarter of all those interviewed said that all students should be encouraged to remain in school.

"Do you think most young people really know what they want?" asked an honor society student. "We teenagers should be told we must go to school, not asked if we want to go."

An Alabama freshman recalled: "My sister left school to get married. She's regretted ever since that she failed to finish her education. But there's nothing she can do about it now with two kids and a household to run."

INFLUENCE OF ELDERS

This minority group emphasized the influence that older people—teachers and parents—can have on teenagers.

This influence must be employed, they maintain, because, again, the youth often does not know his own mind and should be led to further education for his future good.

However, 78 per cent of all interviewed are satisfied that classroom time is evenly apportioned as to each student's particular need.

Answer: It is correct to have the initials put on so that they are right side up when the clock is open for use, even though this leaves them upside down when the clock is closed.

Dear Mrs. Post: "Many of my friends have children seven years and under who are permitted to answer the telephone. When I call and ask to speak to their mothers, they will say, 'Who is this?'"

It is quite disturbing to me as I don't think it is the child's privilege or right to ask me who I am. What is your opinion of this?"

Answer: You have really no occasion to be upset by this. It is only by asking who you are that they can tell their mother who is on the telephone.

Fashion Hint

A full length mink cannot be found in every woman's closet, but a stunning black coat will do nicely in its stead. What else but an ebony coat carries such elegance and distinction... its blackness made more outstanding by the contrast of white kidskin gloves, a jeweled clasp, a chiffon scarf.

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West Cries for Lawyers

By JOAN MANAUER

LOS ANGELES (INS)—America is definitely the land of opportunity for lawyers these days—there just aren't enough of them to go around.

And if you follow Horace Greeley's advice and go West, the shortage increases.

"It is my impression," said Dean Robert Kingsley of the University of Southern California Law School, "that while opportunities in the rest of the country are very good, the demand here is even greater."

Dean Kingsley explained that specialization in criminal, trial, corporation, constitutional or other categories of law comes after graduation.

Very often university placement

departments try to fit students into jobs which suit their personalities, placing extroverts in trial lawyer situations, reserved, shy people in research jobs.

Law school courses are for three years, but in many schools it is possible to skip the fourth year of college and take a four-year law course instead.

Graduates may start out by entering a law office, becoming house counsel for a big corporation, opening an office or getting a public job, such as in the district attorney's office.

Public offices vary in salary depending on geography. In this area they start at about \$425, private firms begin at between \$350 and \$400. Opening an office requires between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

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Mix Imagination, Lamps and Fruit

Fruit combinations do not pose a problem if you're willing to let your imagination run wild. For example, consider hurricane lamps.

A pair of hurricane lamps, one filled with lemons and the other filled with limes, make unusual "candles" to complete a large fruit arrangement.

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Don't Blow Top When Leaving Job

By ANNE REYWOOD
There's an old song that went, "Always leave them laughing when you say 'goodbye.'"
I think it applies to many departments of life. When you resign from a job, when you break off with a beau, when you move from

a neighborhood, it's far better to do it pleasantly and cordially. Many times, when resigning from a job, there's a temptation to let your boss have it.

After all, he's been unreasonable, hasn't paid you enough or kept his promises. So you've lined up another job, and the temptation to let him have a piece of your mind is sometimes nearly irresistible.

IT DOESN'T PAY
But it never pays. No matter how badly he's treated you, there's nothing to be gained by leaving in a cloud of unpleasantness.

In the first place, you may encounter him again somewhere along the line, so it's far better to have him as a friend than an enemy.

In the second place, when you get away from this office you'll forget most of your present gripes. You may even realize that part of the man was your own fault, and that he wasn't such a bad sort at that.

"Yes, but," people tell me, "I owe it to him to point out the error of his ways." Or, "After all, it's more fair to my successor if I explain the things the boss does that are irritating."

Or, "If he keeps on like this, they'll have trouble getting employees, so it's only fair to explain to him my reasons for leaving."

These are rationalizations. In the first place, it's hard to talk reasonably when you're angry. Then, too, it's doubtful if you can really reform the man. How much better to leave pleasantly.

All you need say is that you've been offered a better job, you know he'll understand and you have enjoyed your stay with the company.

GIVE PROPER NOTICE
As for notice, two weeks is the usual amount of notice to give, but in some circumstances it's

better to give three or even four. Most new employers will wait, if they really want you, and will be glad that you are being ethical to the employer you're leaving.

Always offer to train your replacement. Even if they don't take you up on it, it's the proper gesture to make.

If you do this, you'll leave a friend instead of an enemy. He'll give you a good reference, and he may even some day offer you a better job on his same premises. It's more than worth the will power needed to restrain yourself from blowing your top!

Female's Lore of Fabrics Aids Men in Buying Suits

The ladies know their fabrics. And when a woman helps her man buy a suit it is in this capacity that her assistance is most valuable. Knowledge of the fabric is certainly the first consideration, and this is a knowledge which the average man is lacking badly.

If you're among the men heavily influenced by a woman in the buying of clothes, and would like to be more independent—to strike a blow for freedom—the first step is to know your fabrics, their qualities and distinctions.

Following is a list of the more common materials found in men's suits, topcoats, sportcoats and general outerwear.

FLANNEL MOST POPULAR
Perhaps the best known is flannel.

Inexpensive Lamb Cuts Are Curried

Mrs. DeLind Adds Onions and Apple to Far Eastern Dish

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Lamb appears in the meat cases these days in not too expensive cuts. Get about two pounds and fix it Far Eastern style, in the manner suggested by Mrs. John DeLind of Clarkston.

Mrs. DeLind has a new home where last summer she was able to garden to her heart's content. She belongs to the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, also to the Women's City Club in Detroit.

CURRIED LAMB
By Mrs. John DeLind
Cut about two pounds of lamb into bite-size pieces. Brown in hot fat. Cut three onions and 1 apple into small pieces and cook in butter until soft. Mash. Add to lamb. Thicken a bit. Add 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and season to taste.

Serve with boiled rice. Put the whites of a couple of hard cooked eggs through a sieve and sprinkle over top of meat. Serve with side dishes of chutney, raisins, peanuts and coconut.

Fashion Hint
The high choir boy collar is becoming to slim figures but revers of flat fur are particularly for the full figure. The universally becoming cardigan is even more flattering when glamorized with fur.

Posture Is the Key
Wrinkles in the neck can start at any age. But as one grows older and the flesh accumulates there, the wrinkles become more conspicuous and undesirable.

The place to stop wrinkles in the neck is in the teens, when they generally start. But a woman can embark on a program to eliminate them at any age.

The first key is posture. It's also the second, third and all other keys, since no amount of exercise or special neck creams will make the wrinkles invisible if a woman stands improperly.

One's head should be held straight above the shoulder muscle. Long imaginary earrings would hit that strong muscle when the head is held correctly.

Walking or standing with the head poked forward or with the ears collapsed into the rib cage causes these wrinkles.

To go with an intensive posture campaign, here's an exercise to relax tired neck muscles and to make the neck more firm and shapely.

Stand with hands on hips, feet about 15 inches apart. On the first count, the chin is dropped onto the chest so you're looking at the floor.

Then roll the head over the right shoulder. Then roll the head back between the shoulders so you're looking at the ceiling. On four, roll head over the left shoulder. On the fifth count, chin down again, then back to starting position. This should be done both clockwise and counter-clockwise.

Trend to Gloves Important Note in Male Fashion

Gloves are an important item in a well-dressed man's wardrobe. Now that the basic trend is toward an elegant look, gloves are coming back because elegance seems to demand their presence.

Here, from Kislav, are some hints on what gloves to wear when: With tailored or casual street clothes, wear a polished calfskin glove, with a tight, even grain. Tan, beige and brown are the most popular colors.

For dress, a doeskin glove is preferable. (Incidentally, most doeskin nowadays comes from French baby lambs.) Best colors are gray, buff or cream.

For travel and sports wear, a dull calfskin is correct. Usual colors are tan, rust, beige and gray.

Driving gloves, which sprang to prominence in the non-glove-wearing casual years, are still important.

The crocheted back has been teamed with palm of fine leathers — like Kislav's model of beige crocheted with dark Boxlax (polished calfskin) palms in brown, dark tan, navy or black.

Fashion Hint
Garishly bright colors harden the mature face. The new flower tones, the pastels are kind to gray hair and the less youthful skin.

Velvet in its soft folds is one of the most flattering fabrics at this age.



Back to school after the holidays are Russel Holland and Sharon Holland of East Iroquois road. They were photographed with their father, Judge H. Russel Holland, just before Russel returned to the University of Michigan where he is in the School of Business Administration.

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Previous attempts at giving hair a "bejeweled" look meant the lady who wanted to glamorize her crowning glory had to sprinkle her hair with tiny metallic particles, then apply a lacquer to keep it in place.
But the latest wrinkle in evening-time glamor (called "Sparkle Wings") combines sparkles and "set" lotion in one spray. Further, you don't even have to wash that sparkle out of your hair—you can brush it out before you go to bed at night.
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Beauty Thrives on Happy Outlook

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
"There is no beautifier of the complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us," according to Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Mr. Emerson wrote in the days before psychosomatic medicine had become a household word. He was evidently ahead of his time since this quotation indicates that he sensed the close connection between the emotions and the body.

We know today that worry and severe emotional strains which are prolonged actually can make us ill. They also can make us break out in a rash. Think then what these stresses must do to us inside.

The beauty of the skin and hair and the sparkle in the eyes is dependent to a great extent on how we eat, how we exercise and how we sleep. In other words, on our health. Emotions have a terrific effect on our glandular system, which comes rushing to our rescue in times of trouble.

If we will just oil up our endocrine glands with a happy outlook and get them working in the right direction for us, they will pay off in increased good looks.

SHOWS IN FACE
A sour or critical attitude has an immediate effect on facial contour. It pulls the corners of the

mouth down, thins the lips and creates lines of tenseness about the eyes and from the nose to the



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I suppose we ourselves make most of our happiness and much of our trouble. I leave you to-day with this thought from Du Maurier:

"Happiness is like time and space — we make and measure it ourselves; it is a fancy — as big, as little as you please, just a thing of contrasts and comparisons."

If you would like my leaflet "Individual Happiness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 65 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Correct Posture, Exercise Will Cure Dowager's Hump."

Household Hint

Almost every home can yield a bit more closet room if the present closets are kept absolutely neat. If things you no longer need are discarded, there's immediately room for things in current use.

How long since you've cleaned out the kitchen drawers? If they've gotten into an irritating tangle, it's time you turned them out. They're probably cluttered with useless odds and ends.

Don't let odds and ends accumulate in your refrigerator. It's wasteful of space and the use of the refrigerator itself. Best time to clear out stale food is when you've just done some marketing and are putting fresh things away.



For this classic, fitted suit Vera Maxwell has had the weavers of Scotland copy the stripes of North African jelaba cloth. Very effective, especially against the mink shawl collar.

Use Know-How to Plan Teenage Rumpus Room

Avoid Rugs, Bare Wood Table Tops; Keep It Simple, Practical, Soundproof

By RUTH MILLETT
If you're thinking of fixing up a playroom in your home for teenagers, what you need isn't the advice of an interior decorator but the lowdown from a friend whose children have already gone through the teenage whirl.

From one who has had a room in her house turned into a teenage canteen, you'll get a lot of practical tips.

Such things as: Be sure to have a telephone extension in the playroom. Every teenager who comes to your home will make a minimum of three phone calls during an hour's visit and probably receive at least one. So if you want to keep the kids in their hideout, you've got to give them a telephone.

Have plenty of pillows on the sofa. With teenagers you never have to worry about adequate seating space, so long as they can toss a pillow on the floor. But make 'em durable, as teenage boys can't resist tossing pillows around.

FOIL 'TWIRLERS'
Be sure there are no buttons in the centers for that is an irresistible temptation for pillow twirling, a pastime that is a little rough on sofa pillows even though it does give boys at the awkward age something to do with their hands. No bare wood for table tops—unless you want rings within rings made from soft drink bottles.

No carpet for several good reasons. Potato chips and corn chips dipped in goop—the teenagers' favorite snack—are crumbly and hard on carpets. And a bare floor is always ready for dancing.

If the playroom is going to be

an addition to the house, do everything you can do to soundproof it. Teenagers can play their favorite records over and over for hours and never grow weary of them. But you will.

Talk to your friends who have gone through the playroom stage and you'll get all kinds of practical ideas on how to keep a playroom from working you to death.

Royal Couple Plans Marriage

LONDON (INS)—Prince Tomislav of Yugoslavia and Princess Margarita of Baden have become engaged in London.

Tomislav, 28, is the brother of ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia and presently a farmer in Petworth, Sussex County.

Margarita, 24, is a niece of the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth of Britain's husband.

The young couple's wedding is expected to take place in Baden, Germany, in early June.

Beauty Hint

Wash your own hair? For the last rinse, use a good quality witch hazel. Your hair will set faster and will have a "clean," fresh odor.

Home Decor Spotlights Old Stoves

CHICAGO (INS)—Old stoves are enjoying a revival in swank Chicago homes. But they are by no means cast-offs; they are antiques.

Eighteenth Century stoves, the fancier the better, are being converted into end tables, bars and refrigerators by top decorators.

These are models that once provided heat in massive European villas and palaces. They are either overlaid with porcelain or come in intricately decorated iron.

Short, hip-high versions are being topped with marble and used as end tables, either in pairs or singly.

In period settings, iron stoves are painted white or venetian blue, trimmed with antique gold and topped with white or pink marble. In modern rooms they are always white with black marble tops.

Bigger stoves, some more than 5 feet high, are often set in bay windows in the living room and usually they conceal bar equipment. Some are even fitted with refrigeration units.

The revival is so strong that even the old black pot-bellied stove is being used in ultra-modern decor, left as is, to serve as a different kind of fireplace.

Promenaders Mark Holiday at Gala Dance

Sixty members and guests gathered at the Waterford CAI Building for the annual New Year's Eve dance held by Promenaders Suare Dance Club. Walter Koenig, president of the club, and Mrs. Koenig greeted the guests.

A life-size silhouette of a dancing couple attracted the guests as they entered the gaily decorated ballroom.

Colorful balloons, streamers and bells completed the decorative theme, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calahan and Mr. and Mrs. Koenig.

Calling the quadrilles were Robert Earl, Robert Longe, Warren Allen, Harold Brown and Mr. Koenig.

The next dance planned by the group will be held Saturday evening at Daniel Whitefield School.

Beauty Hint

For beauty's sake, you need a hot cereal in the morning on cold days. If you haven't time to fix one, there are instant and quick oatmeals and other cereals available that take only seconds to prepare.

Last minute date and no time for a shampoo? Just cover your hairbrush with an old nylon stocking and brush vigorously, moving the stocking to a clean spot every few strokes. This will remove surface dust.



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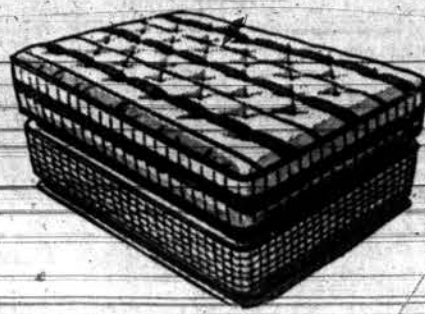
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Study Use of 'Copter in Launching Plane

WASHINGTON (U. S. — The Army may try using helicopters to launch light airplanes from tight places. The possibility was expressed in Army Aviation Digest, a publication of the Army aviation school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., but without much elaboration.

An Army aviation officer at the Pentagon said one technique might involve use of a helicopter to lift the light plane into the air, with the plane to be air-launched when the helicopter had attained sufficient altitude and forward speed.

For larger craft, an airborne helicopter harnessed to the airplane on the ground might keep pace with the plane down a runway and give it the added speed necessary for a quick takeoff, he said.

Col. Robert Williams, head of the Army Aviation Board, said by telephone from Ft. Rucker that he knew of no plans or projects along this line.

However, the Army Aviation Digest article said that "installing an L19 light plane out of a cornfield with an Army Sikorsky H34 helicopter gave someone an idea, and now the feasibility of using a helicopter for assisting an airplane during take off is being studied."

India's Prime Minister Nehru announced in New Delhi that he has accepted an invitation to visit the United States for three or four days in July, before going to West Germany.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Good Progress in Suez Salvage

Collapsed Bridge, Ship Immediate Task; Hope to Free 13 Ships Soon

PORT SAID, Egypt (U. S. — The pace of salvage work in the Suez Canal picked up today with divers and crews working on two of the biggest obstructions — the collapsed Ferdan bridge and the sunken Egyptian landing ship Akka.

West German teams pushed their work at the Ferdan bridge, 3 1/2 miles south of Port Said. Divers attached wire cables to sections of the sunken span. The salvage vessels Energie and Ausdauer, largest of their type in the world, stood by to lift parts of the damaged structure as they were cut away.

Divers made underwater surveys of the Akka. Her removal is expected to be one of the toughest jobs in the clearance operation.

The possibility that some of the 13 ships stranded in the canal during the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt might be able to move out in a few days was reported by Egypt's Middle East News Agency. The agency quoted Mahmoud Yunis, managing director of the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority, as saying large ships would be able to sail for Port Said within the next four days, U. S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A.

Wheeler, U. N. boss of the clearance project, has estimated the entire canal will be open in May to the largest type vessels it can handle. He hopes to have a channel open by early March that can accommodate oil tankers and other vessels up to about 10,000 tons.

Work in the immediate Suez city area was taken over by salvage crews from the Egyptian Canal authority. The Egyptians went to work on the sunken tug Atlas. An Egyptian spokesman said they expected the tug could be moved in four days.

Phony Bomb Threats Plague New York Police

NEW YORK (U. S. — Phony bomb threats continue to harass the police search for the "mad bomber" who has planted more than 30 live bombs in this area since 1940.

Yesterday more than 20 bomb threats were received here. Four false bombs were found at a Manhattan movie theater, the American Museum of Natural History, the Brooklyn branch of the New York Public Library and a Brooklyn grocery.

Good Business Seen

MIDLAND (U. S. — High employment, high levels of production and "intense competition with some flattening of the economic growth curve" make up the business outlook for 1957 as forecast by Dr. Leland I. Doan, president of the Dow Chemical Co.

New Year Resolutions Topic for Toastmasters

Pontiac Toastmasters met last night at the Pontiac YMCA, with the theme of the evening as "New Year's Resolutions."

Morris Decker was the general critic, and the Oscar award was won by George Crabtree.

Imitates Boy at Dike

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (U. S. — Charles C. Hansell spent a numbing half-hour crouched beside his basement fuel oil tank with his finger plugging a leak to stop the flow of inflammable liquid. About 35 gallons already had flooded his cellar, dangerously close to the flame of the house heating unit. Hansell's wife and children fled to a neighbor's house and summoned repairmen.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

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Committee Points to High Budget, Costs

Rules Out Chance of General Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (U. S. — Higher government costs and an anticipated record peacetime budget all but ruled out any general income tax reduction action in the Congress session opening today.

Although some pressures for individual income tax relief were expected, the consensus of key members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee seemed to be: "Not a chance."

This, however, did not foreclose the possibility of some relief for certain groups of taxpayers.

Bipartisan support has developed in Congress during the recess for some revision of business

excise (sales) tax laws and for tax aid to small business men. The big block to general individual and corporate income tax cuts is the 1956 fiscal year budget due to be sent to Capitol Hill by President Eisenhower later this month.

Congress expects it to put federal spending requests at around 72 billion dollars for the year starting next July 1.

This would be the largest budget ever sent to Congress when the nation was not at war. It would leave little room for any sizable reduction in tax revenues, despite forecasts of a treasury surplus of as much as \$1,700,000,000 dollars.

The Treasury steadfastly has opposed tax reduction this year, contending it cannot be accomplished without serious loss of needed revenue. And the President's economic advisers are understood to oppose such action because of inflationary pressures.

Fear of touching off a new inflation spiral through untimely tax cuts also has been voiced by influential House Democrats.

While Congress is expected to leave unchanged present income tax rates, a number of selective changes in the tax laws are in the making. These may not cause any important net change in tax revenues.

Malibu Animals Aided

MALIBU, Calif. (U. S. — Children raided their piggy banks to help finance emergency feeding of domestic animals and wildlife in the fire-stricken Malibu area. George Crozier of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said hundreds of donations were received after he made public appeals for funds. A great many of them came from children.

Art Exhibit Stars Ads

KALAMAZOO (U. S. — Commercial advertising will get feature billing at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts this month in an exhibit furnished by the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo pharmaceutical firm. On display will be more than 200 advertisements placed by the company in lay and technical magazines.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Gene Fullmer had it and he won the title. Ray Robinson didn't have it, but he also won—the purse that is.

Robinson had his way in how the purse was to be split. For a long time he squabbled with the IBC about his share of the gate and the TV rights.

He won this fight with the IBC. Yesterday he collected a fat purse of \$139,050 including gate and TV, while Fullmer got only \$20,802, and none of the telecasting loot.

The new champion, a Mormon who is a strict teetotaler and non-tobacco user, said he was interested only in the title in this fight.

He won that, and next time he'll have something more to say about how the cut will be made.

Actually, it was noted, that after shelling out for training camp expenses and salaries to trainers and everyone else, Fullmer might go back to Utah with about \$3,500 or less.

PUNCHSCOPE TELLS THE TALE

The electronic machine which tests the speed and power of a fighter's punch predicted without "ifs" or "buts" last week that Fullmer would be the new middleweight champion.

Science was right in this fight, and can you imagine what will happen if it continues to make the right predictions in the forthcoming fights?

The gamblers and oddsmakers would take to the hills, unless of course they wanted to do their wagering on how the "Punchscope" will predict each fight.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

Pontiac High School's new head football coach is expected to be named by March 15th.

Currently a three-man screening committee is processing through several dozen applications, with deadline for submitting the applications set for February 15th.

Athletic director Tom Dodson says the committee "has been encouraged" by the number of applicants, but it "does not want to make any hasty decisions."

PCC Presidents Gather to Revise Athletic Code

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Pacific Coast Conference school presidents continue their longest football season in history today when they gather around a table to revise the league's athletic code.

Top items are a plan for financial aid to football players and other athletes based on need, revision of the round-robin football schedule, increased academic standards, and more responsibility on individual schools for policing their athletic programs.

It was expected that Southern California and UCLA, two of the schools hit hardest by conference penalties for illegal aid to athletes, would make another bid to regain eligibility lost by players who received such aid. The conference ruled the athletes lose one year of competition.

Eight months ago, the presidents found themselves centered in the bitter controversy touched off by conference penalties against Washington and UCLA and those against USC and California that followed.

Since that time the presidents council has met periodically seeking solutions to the knotty problems. Prior to the start of the football season, it recommended the plan whereby senior graders in the penalized group could play five consecutive games this fall. Subsequently, however, it has declared all existing penalty obligations should be fulfilled.

Final decisions are expected during the sessions today and tomorrow when the leaders meet with their faculty representatives for athletics and the athletic directors. The faculty group takes official action for the PCC but a recommendation from the presidents generally is considered a mandate.

The round-robin football sched-

Big Ten Faces Hot Title Fight

MSU Coach, Anderson, Says Cage Race Should be Dog-Eat-Dog Test

EAST LANSING (U)—A dog-eat-dog basketball fight should shape up in the Big Ten this season. That's the prediction of Fordy Anderson, Michigan State basketball coach.

"We've had a fight like that predicted for the past three years, but it never really materialized," Anderson said. "This may be the year."

"Last year Illinois pulled away from the field but Iowa came up real strong at the end. But I think this season four or five teams may be running for it neck-and-neck."

Michigan State has a 4-3 record after winning two out of three in the Kansas City Invitational tournament last week.

"If we can play at the level we did in that tournament, we should be in there with the contenders," Anderson said.

MSU opens Big Ten play Saturday night against Purdue—a team with a 6-1 record in early competition.

M' Swimmers Look to Relay Meet Saturday

ANN ARBOR (U)—Its first victory easily accomplished, Michigan's swimming team looked ahead today to Saturday's Big Ten invitational relays here.

Coach Gus Stager's crew was offered only token resistance by North Carolina State as they swam to a 53-35 victory last night in their first dual meet of the season.

Plagued by restrictions which will keep it out of the NCAA championships, the Wolfpack entered only four men in the first intercollegiate competition held in Michigan's new varsity swimming pool.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Colorado College 17, Yale 3
Denver 4, Minnesota 5

Gene Fullmer Unanimous Winner Over Robinson

NEW YORK (U)—Freshly crowned middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, a rough and tough mauler, warned Ray Robinson today that he'll be "twice as mean" and gunning for a knockout the next time he fights the dethroned king.

The next fight, if Robinson wants it, I'll be out there for the big money and to keep the title. I'll be twice as mean and I'll be out for a knockout. I wanted to go for the key in this one but Marv (Manager Marv Jensen) said I had the title wrapped up in the late rounds and not to open up."

Whether there will be a return fight, and the chances are strong that there will be one, will be decided this afternoon when the defeated, 35-year-old Sugar Man meets with his brain trust to decide his fistic future.

The fading Robinson, making the second defense of his third reign as middleweight champion, lost on a unanimous decision in 15 rounds after being floored, for six in the seventh round, cut and soundly whacked to the body throughout. Ray was gashed over the left eye in the seventh and it was widened in the 14th.

Referee Ruby Goldstein, a target of heated criticism by Robinson's advisors, voted for Fullmer by eight rounds to five with two even. Judge Frank Forbes had Gene ahead, 10-5, while Judge Harold Barnes had it a shade closer, 9-6. The Associated Press



TITLE FALLS AWAY — Sugar Ray Robinson falls away from a blow by Gene Fullmer in the 14th round and with him falls the middleweight title at Madison Square Garden last night. Fullmer won the title by a unanimous decision.



TANGLEFOOT TANGO — Gene Fullmer, black trunks, and Sugar Ray Robinson both hit the deck in the 6th round of their middleweight championship fight in Madison Square Garden last night. They fell against the lower rope, pulling it loose from the



ring post and the fight was delayed about 25 seconds between rounds while repairs were made. The rope later gave way and the fight continued without the lower strand on one side.

League Lead Changes Again

Wings Shutout Leafs, 2-0

TORONTO (U)—Hockey goalies are like purple cows. Most any one would rather see than be one—and Detroit's young Glenn Hall is really a guy to see.

A slight-looking kid of 21 who was last season's rookie of the year with a leading total of 12 shutouts, Hall added his third

shutout of the season and second in succession last night as the Red Wings defeated Toronto 2-0 and moved back into the National Hockey League lead.

It's the fourth time in as many days the NHL has had a "new" leader. Boston took over with a 4-2 decision over Detroit Sunday, but the Wings regained the lead with a 1-0 job on New York New Year's eve. Then Boston reclaimed the top spot with a 5-3 decision over New York Tuesday night.

Last night's game at Toronto was the only contest scheduled and

with it the Wings pushed into a one-point lead. Both Detroit and Boston have won 20 games, but the Wings have a 7-6 edge in ties for the leading point.

Hall turned back 32 shots with relative ease while running his scoreless string to 149 minutes, 58 seconds (the modern record is 309:21 by Montreal's Bill Durnan in 1948-49). In his consecutive shutouts, Hall has banged away 33 shots.

Another youngster, leftwing Johnny Bucyk, gave Detroit and Hall the big goal, beating Toronto goalie Ed Chadwick from 5 feet out on Bill Dineen's pass at 1:56 of the second period.

Gordie Howe counted the other Wing goal at 7:13 of the third frame, taking a pass from Ted Lindsay and sweeping in close for a hard low drive that boosted his league leading goal total to 25 — his eighth consecutive season of 25 or more.

Howe's goal increased his chances of breaking Maurice Richard's season record of 50 made back in 1944-45 when the league schedule was only 50 games.

The 23-year-old veteran of 11 NHL seasons is known as a fellow who gets better as the season grows older. In 1955-56 for example he scored 4 in the first half and 24 in the second.

Until a few hours before game time there was still a chance Center Ted Kennedy might make his first appearance with the Leafs after an 18-month retirement, but the comeback now has been postponed until Sunday when the Leafs play in Detroit.

One game is scheduled tonight. The Canadiens could draw to within one point of Boston as they meet the hapless Chicago Black Hawks, deep in last place, in Montreal.

card had Fullmer in front, 9-6. Fullmer, thick-necked, brawny, armed mine worker with a rest for fighting, got off to a fast start in the first three rounds, swept the sixth, seventh, and eighth rounds, the 10th, and clinched the first boxing title for Utah with a rousing surge in the 13th and 14th rounds.

Robinson, hurt five times himself, shook Gene at least three times but couldn't follow up like he did in the past when he seemed to sense when he had an opponent in trouble. Maybe the spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak and the reflexes have slowed.

"I never did catch him solid," said Robinson. "I hit him several good shots to the body but never

could win it once I got my chance. It was worth it."

That was. Sitting in his dressing room as calm as though he had just finished a stroll up Times Square, Fullmer revealed that:

1. Robinson got in few punches. 2. He never really opened up. "I know it must have looked as though Ray was getting in plenty of punches," he said. "But, honest, I was taking at least 95 per cent of them on the gloves and arms. He did throw a lot of punches and the few that got in were hard. But he never hurt me."

Except for some drippings of Sugar Ray's blood, the result of a deep gash over the left eye, Fullmer was unmarked.

"I never really opened up," he continued thoughtfully, "and you can blame that on my manager, Marv Jensen. In fact, I played it real careful with Ray—I'd have to be pretty dumb not to — and that's why I couldn't truthfully say he's the hardest puncher I ever faced. I didn't give him enough opportunity to hit me."

Jensen agreed that he held his charge in check. "From the sixth round on," said Jensen, "Gene would ask me every time he got back to the corner if he could open up. Each time I told him he couldn't. I wasn't looking for a knockout. I just wanted the championship and he was winning it without taking chances."

That was the only knockdown of the fight—an authentic one to a close observer—although they both fell across the bottom rope in the sixth round, forcing another strand on the opposite side of the ring to snap. It required an extra 25 seconds between rounds to fix that temporarily and, in the 10th round when the lowest rope on two sides of the ring collapsed, commission officials ordered the fight to go on without having the damage repaired.

Both were shaken several times by punches although they both denied it later. Fullmer landed Robinson, mostly with body belts, at least five times—in the sixth, seventh, eighth, 13th and 14th rounds. Robinson nailed the aggressive youngster in the ninth, 11th and 12th rounds and scored with some good shots in the final round in a desperate attempt to pull out a win with a kayo.

Apparently Ray thought he could do it any round and that proved his biggest mistake. He found Gene a much more difficult target to hit than he figured and he found it all true what they say of Fullmer's jaw. He's never been stopped and his record now is 38-3.

NEW YORK (U)—Financial facts and figures on last night's middleweight title fight between Gene Fullmer and Ray Robinson at Madison Square Garden: Attendance—18,134
Gross gate receipts—\$194,645
Federal tax—\$19,464
State tax—\$8,727
Net gate—\$166,454
Robinson's share of gate (67% per cent)—\$111,555
Fullmer's share of gate (12% per cent)—\$20,802
Fullmer's share of radio-television—\$10,000

Home Folks Celebrate Utah Town 'Takes It Big' After Fullmer Victory

WEST JORDAN, Utah (U)—They took it big here in Gene Fullmer's home town when the word flashed that Utah's cyclone had won the middleweight championship of the world.

Perhaps taking it biggest of all was his wife Dolores, 25, who says she "shouted so loud the baby started to cry" when the decision came over on television.

"I was just so happy at the decision I burst into tears," Mrs. Fullmer said. She usually accompanies Gene when he leaves town for a fight, but this time she had to stay home to care for 5-month-old Kaye Fullmer, their baby girl.

In West Jordan, the spontaneous celebration was like nothing seen since the end of World War II. Within minutes after the fight many of the 2,100 townspeople were in the streets.

A caravan estimated at 100 cars formed and toured West Jordan and nearby Salt Lake City suburbs of South Jordan and Midvale, honking horns and loaded with fans who shouted and whistled.

Many cars in the caravan ended their impromptu parade in front of Fullmer's home, where they cheered Dolores and members of her family who had joined her in watching the fight on television.

"I'd rather watch the fight in person because then I'm able to talk to him quicker and find out and see just how Gene is," Mrs. Fullmer said after talking to Gene via long distance. She said his first words to her this time was that "he didn't have a mark on him and he really felt good."

Mrs. Fullmer, who says she didn't know or care much about boxing until she started dating and

Gene prior to their marriage in October 1955, says she's mainly interested in getting him home now for their delayed Christmas. Except for a brief visit before Christmas, Gene has been in training in New York since November.

Jordan said last night that the Faculty Committee on Athletics has asked the Harvard Corporation to "replace" him and buy up his contract which has two years to run.

Jordan said Athletic Director Thomas D. Bolles told him Monday that "poor teaching" was given by the committee as its reason for the dismissal vote.

"I asked him, 'you mean we didn't win enough games?' and he replied 'something like that,'" the 56-year-old coach said.

A former president of the American Football Coaches Assn., Jordan moved to Harvard in 1950 after 18 years as coach and athletic director at Amherst College. He earns about \$12,500 a year.

His Harvard teams have had little success on the gridiron, winning 24 games, losing 31 and playing 3 ties. The 1955 team won 2 boxing until she started dating and

lost 6.

HOWDY PAWNER — Georgia Tech star, Wade Mitchell greets a youthful admirer during the practice session for the Senior Bowl Game to be played Saturday at Mobile, Alabama. Mitchell was named the outstanding player in the Gator Bowl victory over Pitt last week.

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Chicago Scribes to Honor Maglie for 'Comeback'

CHICAGO (U)—Pitcher Sal Maglie of the Brooklyn Dodgers will be honored as baseball's top "comeback" star of 1936 at the 17th annual Diamond Dinner of the Chicago Baseball Writers Sunday, Jan. 20.

Maglie, who compiled a 13-5 record, including a no-hitter, last season, will receive the William Wrigley Jr., Memorial Award. The Chicago writers previously announced selection of Yankee Manager Casey Stengel to receive the J. Louis Comiskey Memorial Award for long and meritorious service to baseball.

More Land for State Hunters

Conservation Body to
Study Proposed 'Buy'
of 875 Acres

LANSING (U)—Acquisition of 875 acres of hunting land will be considered at the Jan. 10-11 meeting of the conservation commission in Lansing.

Also scheduled for purchase is a new public fishing site on Bristol Lake, Barry County.

One of the proposed public hunting land purchases involves 66 acres at Fish Point Wildlife Area, Tuscola County. It includes 1,535 feet of Saginaw Bay frontage.

Other proposed purchases include 469 acres for creation of a new public hunting area to be known as Pentwater River State Game Area, Oceana County; 120 acres at the Middleville State Game area in Barry County; 111 acres at the Waterloo Recreation Area; 49 acres at Shiawassee River State Game Area, Saginaw County; 40 acres at Nayanquing Point Wildlife Area, Bay County, and 20 acres at Barry State Game Area, Barry County.

Also on the agenda are proposed regulations for the 1937 beaver and other trapping seasons.

Three Top Jockeys Ride Money Horses

ARCADIA, Calif. (U)—Three of the nation's top jockeys, Eddie Arcaro, Willie Shoemaker and Bill Hartack, rode horses that won more than two million dollars in 1936. The jockey's cut of 10 per cent indicates that this trio will pay healthy income taxes.

But they are the exception. There are 77 jockeys registered at Santa Anita but only 17 have been winners and by the time the winter meeting ends in March that number won't be increased appreciably. There were only 21 jockeys with winners at last year's Santa Anita meeting.

The competition is keen and it is hard to get mounts with such capable riders on hand as Arcaro, Ralph Neves, Ismael Valenzuela, Jack Westrove, George Taniguchi, Pete Moreno and Rudy York.

Jack Macklin, for whom Michigan State's stadium is named, coached the Spartans to 29 victories in 34 games during five seasons—1911 through 1915.

Unbeaten PHS Cagers Meet Bay City

By BRUNO KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

One of the toughest known courts to play a basketball game is the little bandbox at Bay City Central where the home team Wolves could make it rough for a high flying team like Pontiac Friday night to start the new year.

The unbeaten Chiefs, with a 4-0

season mark, will be out to take an early lead in the Saginaw Valley Conference.

Presently, PHS is in a 2-0 tie in the SVC with Flint Northern, but the Vikings are idle until next Tuesday when they meet city rival Flint Central.

Thus a victory against Bay

City Central would temporarily give Pontiac sole possession of the league lead.

The Chiefs have been idle since December 21st when they defeated Edsel Ford 49-37 in a not-too-impressive showing.

Coach Art Van Ryzin has made a change in his roster and may be

forced to make a change in the starting lineup.

Big Roosevelt Alexander, 6-foot-4 forward, has been placed on the reserve team with the return of Jim Skinner who has regained scholastic eligibility.

Skinner played in the early part of last season. He is a 6-foot-3 junior forward.

"Alexander will help us more with a little experience, and by playing more with the reserves he can gain that experience," said Van Ryzin. "He definitely fits into our near future plans," he added.

Meanwhile, forward Terry Zellhart, who was sidelined for several weeks with a leg injury, has been missing from practice sessions again, this time with a case of chicken pox.

"He has been out since the Edsel Ford game, and has missed

valuable practice. He may be able to play Friday," said Van Ryzin, "just so we all don't come down with chicken pox."

Should Zellhart not be a starter against Bay City, the Chiefs will have Skinner in his place and go

along with Dick Whitmer at the other forward slot.

Currently Pontiac's Dave Diehm and big Hudson Ray are among the top five scorers in the conference. Diehm leads the loop with a 19.2 average, while Ray carries a 12 point per game mark. Despite its 1-2 record, Bay City Central has shown good balanced scoring with three players among league's top ten. In 3rd and 4th spots are Chuck Crampton, 5-foot-11 guard and Don Kanicki, 6-foot-2 forward, with 14 and 12.6 averages respectively.

Bay City coach Art Paddy will start an all-senior team against Pontiac. "We figure we are a little stronger this year," said Paddy, but we've had some bad breaks in early season games."

At center Bay City has 6-foot-5 senior Bruce Lodewyk who carries the burden of the team's rebounding.

The Wolves have been idle since December 14th when they lost a 61-55 decision at Saginaw. In this game Crampton hit for 26 points, which is the top individual effort for one game among league schools so far.

National Prep Group Gathers

CHICAGO (INS)—The National Federation Football committee opens its annual meeting in Chicago today to discuss rules changes for 1937 and hear a report on injuries among teenage athletes.

The committee will consider for adoption a rule prohibiting any intentional grasping of an opponent's face protector. A survey conducted at the end of the 1936 football season, indicates that such a change is being sought.

Reports of authorized experiments include reducing the ready-for-play time limit to 20 seconds and permitting one player to confer with his coach at the sideline during any charged time-out.

A detailed report will be made of the federation's new film, "football for millions."



Pontiac Press Photos

SCORING RIVALS — High scoring rivals when St. Michael and St. Frederick meet at Pontiac High School Friday night are Dan Dropps (left) of the Mikes and Bill Mountain of the Rams. Mountain is Oakland County's top scorer with 100 points in four games, an average of 25 per contest. Dropps, one of St. Mike's best shots, has scored 39 points in three games for a 13-point average.

Halting Mountain Mikes' Task

How to stop St. Frederick's rangy Bill Mountain will be the big problem confronting St. Michael's unbeaten basketball team when the two intra-city rivals clash Friday night in the Pontiac High School gymnasium.

No opponent has been able to bottle up the 6-foot-2 center since the season began.

In St. Fred's four previous court appearances, the sharp-

shooting Ram has netted 100 points for an average of 25 per game. He is currently the leading point-scoring in Oakland County circle.

His lowest single game output was 20 when strong Highland Park St. Benedict handed the Rams a 54-46 setback for their lone defeat thus far.

Mountain accounted for 23, 28 and 29 points respectively in St.

Fred's victories over Hazel Park St. Rita, Ferndale St. James and Royal Oak St. Mary.

A senior transfer student from Pontiac High, he excels at rebounding and makes most of his buckets around and underneath the basket, although an occasional push shot from outside keeps defenses guessing.

The Shamrocks will have other worries too. Forward Tom Dercher, who likes to hook from the pivot, poses another scoring menace for the northsiders. Dercher has netted 57 points, a 14.1 average.

St. Mike, triumphant over Detroit St. Agatha, St. Rita and St. Clement of Center Line, hopes to counter with a two-pronged scoring punch of its own — Chuck Brown and Dan Dropps.

NBA Boss Protests

Call Russell 'Goal Tender'

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Warriors, concedes that rookie Bill Russell can do some wonderful things on a basketball court, but says part of the success of the Boston Celtics' center is due to illegal maneuvers.

Gottlieb's charge yesterday was immediately termed "sour grapes" by Celtics' Coach Red Auerbach. And the league's supervisor of officials said he didn't see anything wrong in Russell's play.

Gottlieb, whose defending champion Warriors trail the Celtics in the National Basketball Assn.'s Eastern Division and have had a rough time with Russell in recent games, says towering Bill tries to play a one-man zone and that he "goal tends" at times.

The Warriors chief said he planned an official protest on at least one play in Tuesday's night game with the Celtics in Syracuse.

"Our Paul Arizin went underneath for a simple backboard lay-up and as the ball headed down toward the basket, Russell batted it away. If this isn't goal tending, I want somebody to tell me what it is."

Goal tending applies to the maneuver, outlawed in basketball, of deflecting a ball after it begins its downward curve on a shot.

Gottlieb contends that the 6-foot,

10-inch Russell tries to play a zone by standing under the basket and waiting to "try and bat shots out."

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A spectacular week's spree by Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks has boosted the former LSU All-America well ahead of his closest contenders for the National Basketball Assn. scoring crown.

The 6-9 Pettit scored 134 points in four games in competition through Jan. 1 to increase his season's total to 806 and his per game average to 26.9.

Player, team G FG FT Pts. Avg.

1. Pettit, St. Louis 30 274-258 86 26.9
2. Arizin, Philadelphia 31 254-251 76 24.7
3. Johnston, Philadelphia 31 251-245 74 24.1
4. Lovell, Philadelphia 31 279-159 69 22.8
5. Cousy, Boston 31 225-199 69 22.6
6. Schayes, Syracuse 28 194-149 67 22.8
7. Yedey, New York 30 184-139 56 18.7
8. Sharmar, Boston 26 144-139 51 19.5
9. Twyman, Rochester 34 189-127 51 15.1
10. Gallatin, N.Y. 36 146-220 51 14.1

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Villanova football Coach Frank Reagan, being considered for the athletic directorship at that school, has been offered the job of chief assistant to Penn Coach Steve Sebo.

While some sources say Reagan will accept the Penn post, he said yesterday, "the possibility of my being interested in the job at Penn was discussed, but that's as far as it has progressed."

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Seniors Prep Offense

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Senior Bowl coaches, blessed with a wealth of material but cursed with a dearth of time, today began their tasks of developing offensive machines for Saturday's game.

Only two days are left to prepare for the eighth annual contest.

North Coach Joe Kuharich of the Washington Redskins and the South's Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns got their first good look at the squads yesterday, observed individual capabilities, and then tried out various backfield combinations.

Although Brown didn't get to see Texas Christian's Charley Curtis, who missed plane connections and arrived too late for the drill, the star of TCU's 28-27 Cotton Bowl victory over Syracuse is expected to call signals.

Georgia Tech's Wade Mitchell directed the backfield in his absence.

Alternating at the halfbacks were Baylor's Del Shofner, voted the outstanding player in Baylor's 13-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee; George Volkert of Tech; Ed Sutton of North Carolina, and Joel Wells of Clemson. All-America Don Bosser of Miami, Fla. and Jack Pardee of Texas A&M worked at fullback.

Another All-America, tailback John Majors of Tennessee, worked mainly with the defensive outfit.

Kuharich watched quarterback Len Dawson of Purdue connect repeatedly with ends Brad Bomba of Indiana and Steven Junker of Xavier, Ohio, with his passes.

Also in the No. 1 North backfield were Art Luppino of Arizona at left half and 225-pound John Bayuk of Colorado at fullback. Terry Barr of Michigan and Jim Podoley of Central Michigan alternated at the other half.

Bronco 'Stall' Tactics Beat Chippewas, 55-50

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Holding Central Michigan to a single point in the last five minutes, Western Michigan won a 55-50 basketball victory over the Chippewas last night.

Western overcame a 12-point deficit in the last half and tied the score at 45-45 with eight minutes to play. Then Jerry Mitchell sank two long shots to put the Broncos ahead to stay with six minutes left.

Brown, anticipating Bayuk's of Tennessee and Roy Wilkins of Georgia on the wings. The 50 players turn pro in the game. Members of the winning team will receive \$500 each, the Little All-America Don Owens of Mississippi Southern and Bill Hudson of Clemson, with John Gordy of Tennessee on the wings.

Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m., CST.



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WRONG-WAY TURN — Dan Wood of Holly had the right idea, but the execution of a ski turn went awry, on Mt. Holly's ski slope, yesterday afternoon. Something missed, and Dan wound up in a head-stand, with skis flying (above). The conservation department's new area, north of Drayton Plains on the Dixie, has enjoyed a lot of action, despite the lack of heavy snowfall. It can make its own snow, to supplement the natural base that came early in the season.

Halfback Alternates Barr, Podoley on North 11

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Terry Barr, out in its 7-6 loss to the West in of Michigan and Jim Podoley of San Francisco's Shrine game.

Central Michigan, who were standouts in all-star football games on either side of the nation last Saturday, are alternating at right halfback with the Northern squad preparing for the Senior Bowl game here Saturday.

The game matches northern and southern college seniors, who split the net gate among themselves.

Len Dawson of Purdue has been running at quarterback in the northern backfield, with Art Luppino of Arizona at left halfback and John Bayuk of Colorado at fullback.

Podoley, who scampered 80 yards with a punt return, led the North to victory in the Blue-Gray post-season game at Montgomery, Ala. Barr was the East's stand-

First Soccer Letters Awarded by Spartans

EAST LANSING (AP)—Varsity letters have been awarded to 15 members of the first varsity soccer team at Michigan State University. Spartan booters, coached by Gene Kenney, had an undefeated opening season, winning five games and tying one.

The letter winners: John Asmah, Kumbasi, Gold Coast; Ray Burdett, Highland Park; Wally Burger, Canby, N.Y.; Neil Butler, N.Y.

Clemens, Santiago Canal, Cal.; Colombini, Dan Clifford, Plymouth; Aurelio Gonsky, Caracas, Venezuela; Angelos Pittalis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Sarrin, Fresno, Calif.; Al Sarrin, Fresno, Calif.; George Sepety, Detroit; Karl Eulenberg, Lansing; Art Baulman, Detroit; Jordan Tattler, Watervliet; Les Vander Horst, Kalamazoo.

Scores First Shutout

DENVER (AP)—Denver University scored its first shutout in five years of Western Intercollegiate League hockey last night, with a 6-0 victory over Minnesota.

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No Alumni Problems With This Grid Team

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—In most instances athletics make men out of boys but Dr. Andrew Edington tells you when they make something out of men.

Dr. Edington, president of Schreiner Institute, once coached a penitentiary football team. His experiences are hilarious but pack a strong moral.

While coaching at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., the warden of the state penitentiary, a good friend of Edington, asked him to start a prison athletic program.

"At Spring Hill we played most of our games Friday nights. I was able to coach the prison team Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons," Dr. Edington recalls. "We got all the equip-

ment we needed from Red Drew at Alabama and Harry Moore at Georgia.

"It really was an ideal setup as far as coaching is concerned. I had no contract. But I didn't get any pay either. So I had nothing to lose. There were no alumni to get on me either. The alumni we had didn't talk about it and they never came back to their alma-mater unless they were eligible. Another thing: there was no traveling. We played nothing but home games."

The first day with the boys he told them they should elect a captain to keep things running when he wasn't there. A fellow stepped up from the squad, tapping Edington on the chest and announced: "I'm the captain."

"I told him that was fine, but I hadn't known the boys had gotten together and elected a captain. 'We didn't,' he told me, 'But I'm the captain; just ask 'em.'"

Edington learned that this fellow was the big boss among the prisoners.

One day the leader asked Dr. Edington if he could see a football game on the outside. He wanted to sit on the bench when Spring Hill played.

The warden gave his permission. So the prisoner was on the bench one night when the lights went out.

"I collared him and told him, 'Don't you try to make a break for it,'" Dr. Edington says. "If you do they'll lynch me and the warden, too."

"Athletics," says Dr. Edington, "played a major role in making over some of those hardened criminals. It gave them a new outlook on life. Many of them are out of prison now and leading useful lives."

ABC Deadline February 5th

DETROIT (AP)—Fifteenth ranked Canisius of Buffalo defeated University of Detroit, 80-70, last night but failed to give the unranked Titans an expected basketball lesson.

Both clubs were ragged. Canisius hit on only 36 per cent of its shots from the field and Detroit on only 29 per cent.

The Titans, now 5-5 for the season, got 22 field goals to 23 for Canisius, but managed to sink only 26 of 48 free throws while the New Yorkers made good on 24 of 49 in winning their 9th victory in 10 starts.

What hurt Detroit was the fact the Titans missed 14 times on the first shot of the 1-1 free throw rule thereby forfeiting an additional 14 attempts as bonus.

Detroit's Bill Ebben grabbed scoring honors with 30 points, but between them Gregory Britz (28) and Henry Nowak (21) accounted for 29 Canisius points. Detroit's second in scoring was Don Haase, with 11 points.

Canisius (50) U. of D. (70)

Nowak 10 11-15 Ebben 12 17-24

Springer 8 9-18 Britz 10 12-17

Levin 3 4-8 Haase 2 4-4

Britz 10 11-15 Walsh 2 2-2

Markley 2 11-17 Belavack 2 2-2

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Canisius 35-45-80; U. of D. 37-42-70



AP Wirephoto

TOSSES FOR NORTH — Purdue's Len Dawson will pitch for the Northerners in Saturday's Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Alabama, against the South. All the top college seniors make their pro debut in this game, inasmuch as they will receive checks to the amount of \$500 and \$400 to the winners and losers respectively.

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Prep Quintets Resume Activity Friday

The holidays are over and it's "back to work" this Friday night for a host of high school basketball teams in the Oakland County area.

A total of 21 games are scheduled, including complete cards in four leagues, as county area cagers return to the hardwoods after vacation layoff.

Full slates are on tap in the Eastern Michigan, Inter-Lakes, Oakland B and Southern Thumb circuits. Saginaw Valley and sub-



WHO'S DOGGIN' IT? — This canine football candidate clad in helmet and shoulder pads in Cincinnati seems to be asking, "Who says I'm doggin' it? I'm on a scholarship and I've gotta make good."

Jenkins Set to Skate in Shadow of Brother

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—David Jenkins makes no bones about wanting to match the ice skating record of his famous older brother, Hayes Alan Jenkins.

Big brother Hayes Alan has quit the amateur ranks after winning the 1956 world figure skating championship four consecutive years. Hayes also won the Olympic crown. He now is a Harvard student and skates professionally.

David, 20, already has beaten some of the top competitors in the field. He hopes to do it again when they arrive here for the world championship meet Feb. 26 through March 2.

He is a premedical student at Colorado College but manages to get in four hours of practice daily. His obsession is a triple-axis jump which requires three and one-half full turns to complete.

Jenkins feels his biggest problem between now and February is improvement of his figures. He says there is some inconsistency in them.

The CC ace will take part in the North American championships at Rochester, N. Y., early in February. That match will give him an opportunity to see

France, the European champion, and Carol Divin of Czechoslovakia.

David placed third in the 1956 Olympics in Italy, the world and U. S. championships.

At the Rochester match, Jenkins will face the three skaters he picks as his toughest competitors — Tim Brown of the United States, Alan Gillette of

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urban Catholic warfare is also on the agenda.

The Eastern Michigan League opens its campaign with Mt. Clemens at Birmingham, Hazel Park at East Detroit and Port Huron at Ferndale. Inter-Lakes action sends Berkley to Walled Lake, Waterford to Van Dyke and Southfield to Farmington.

Clawson at Lake Orion, Roseville at Troy and Fitzgerald at Madison make up the Oakland B program. Southern Thumb offerings are Brown City at Dryden, New Haven at Almont and Memphis at Cape.

Pontiac goes to Bay City and Arthur Hill meets city rival Saginaw at the Trojan gymnasium in Saginaw Valley attractions.

Suburban Catholic activity finds St. Michael facing cross-towns foe St. Frederick at Pontiac High and Highland Park St. Benedict entertaining weak Center Line St. Clement.

Birmingham's duel with Mt. Clemens and the Port Huron-Ferndale struggle look like tomorrow's best EML fare. Lake Orion and Troy get top billing in the Oakland B League.

Almont's battle with New Haven headlines the Southern Thumb schedule. Both squads are undefeated in league play.

Bloomfield Hills swings back into action after a long rest against A. E. Smith of Wyandotte in a Southeast Suburban Conference scrap on the Hills' court while Royal Oak encounters visiting Wyandotte in the Border Cities loop.

Other area games Friday are Armada at unbeaten Imlay City, Shrine at St. Theresa and Saginaw S. S. Peter & Paul at Mariette.

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP)—The Seattle Pacific basketball team walked off the floor last night after one of its players was knocked out by a punch from Eastern Oregon's Bill West. Eastern Oregon was awarded a forfeit victory, 64-53.

The incident started when Mickey Martino of the Seattle team jumped up for a rebound. He knocked West down. West and Martino became involved in an argument which was climaxed with West punching Martino.

Oklahoma 11, Maglie Selected for Awards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The University of Oklahoma's undefeated football team and Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Sal Maglie have been selected for top awards of the Touchdown Club of Washington.

Club officials said Oklahoma was named "outstanding college team of the year." The Sooners, unbeaten in four seasons, scored 466 points last fall to 51 by 10 opponents.

Maglie was chosen for the Clark Griffith Memorial Award for his "sensational string of victories" in the last month of the National League pennant race. Maglie was described as the "comeback man" of the league.

Matmen Tangle Friday

Fresh from two successive week-ends or rugged tournament competition, Berkley High School's wrestling forces return to regular season action Friday playing host to Fitzgerald in a 7:30 p.m. match.

Players from both teams swarmed in. The referee halted the outburst by banishing West from the game.

At this point Seattle Pacific Coach Ken Foreman walked off the floor and the Seattle Pacific team followed him. There was about five minutes remaining in the game.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—Ralph Kennedy has played 3,182 courses of golf, closely pressed by John Ryerson who has played 1,040, but who says he will never catch up.

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Ike May Make Public 'Private' Swearing-In

WASHINGTON (INS)—The White House said that a nationwide radio and television audience probably will observe President Eisenhower's "private" inaugural ceremony on Jan. 20.

The "private" swearing-in ceremony is being held at the White House because the President's term of office ends on Sunday. Formal inauguration ceremonies are being held at the Capitol on Jan. 21.

The White House said that the Sunday swearing-in will be private in the sense that only members of the President's family will be on hand, except for news coverage.

News Secretary James C. Hagerty said that radio and TV networks will be permitted to carry the swearing-in "live" if they wish. The brief ceremony will probably

be held in the East Room of the White House.

Worst Diphtheria Year Since 1945 in Detroit

DETROIT (INS)—The Detroit Health Department said that 168 diphtheria cases in the city during 1956 made the year the worst for the disease since 1945, when 217 cases were reported.

There were only 18 cases in 1955. Meanwhile, the Health Department said the 1956 polio count of 181 cases, including one death, was the best record since 1945, when there were only 42 cases. There were 249 cases with two deaths in 1955 and 549 cases and 25 deaths in 1954.

More than 80 per cent of the people of England are classified as residents of the cities, towns and villages.

Classic Problem Puzzles Editors at Newspaper

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (INS)—The New Haven Journal-Courier told in a page-one story today how it had to consult a classical scholar at Yale before it could print Wednesday's edition.

The paper started its 191st year of publication today, and the question was how to write 191 in Roman numerals—the "classical style" CXCI or the "early Roman style" CLXXXI.

An editorial conference, assisted by the Yale expert, finally decided that today's edition ought to be labeled "Vol. CXCI, No. 1."

An office boy, so the story said, asked why not just use the Arabic numerals 191 and forget the whole thing. He was told to shut up.

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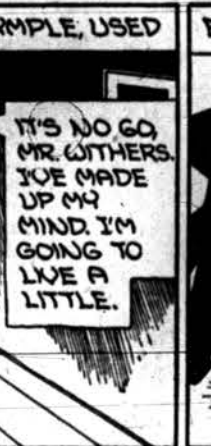
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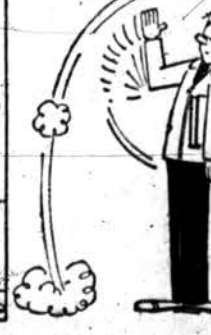
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"I thought you said it had a happy ending."

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Joe Louis to Introduce Song on Allen's Show Friday

Miltie Maps Out New Program

Lee Meriwether Eyed for the Starring Role in 'Morningstar'

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK (INS)—Joe Louis will be on Steve Allen's show tomorrow to unveil his new song, "You Can Run But You Can't Hide." ...Not, of course, dedicated to the internal revenue, though its profits will be...

Uncle Miltie's newest hush-hush TV project (with Buff Cobb) is something called "Television Lady," in which Fran Allison (of Kukla, Fran and Ollie) is a principal...

Dave Garroway's ex-temperament gal Lee Meriwether is a nominee for the title role in the movie "Morningstar."

Tab Hunter's studio said he can't appear on Sullivan's TV vaudeville...

Here's TV authenticity for you: A new TV adventure series to be called "GI," dramatizing the lives of U. S. infantrymen, will be filmed at the Pismo Studios, Pismo, Calif. ... Producer Saltzman announces he has authority and cooperation for the series from the U. S. Department of Defense...

Steve Allen's singers Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence now mean their most romantic lyrics and it couldn't happen to two nicer kids...

NBC absolutely refused to let Eddie Fisher appear again on "Person to Person" because CBS had denied its stars permission to appear on NBC, but Fisher already has announced he'll be on Eddie Cantor's 65th birthday celebration Jan. 12 in the vacationing Jackie Gleason time... Murrow will be on the show, too (so there!).

If someone would fashion proper TV material for Galea, the supper club thrasher, she has a blithe and friendly sense of humor to go with her two separate voices—a pop song quality, the other a wild diva's wail...

Galea's literally a Siberian native whose name (in Italian) we're told means "chicken," which she's sure not...

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advance: This year's artificial snow looks even more realistic than the real drifting thing.

HOME BLACKBOARD
Bishop Sheen uses the same familiar sort of TV blackboard in the study of his private residence (on Murray Hill) for chalking titles of future TV talks...

Part of Groucho's NBC lifetime contract includes a job as "consultant." Insultant is more like it.

Gypsy Rose Lee, who got famous wearing less than was legal, showed up for a recent TV show with a 45-pound frock... Needs a caddy to carry it.

Township Clerk Quits

KALAMAZOO — Joseph A. Parisi Jr. has announced his retirement as Kalamazoo Township clerk to become a Kalamazoo insurance executive and to devote more time to his duties as executive secretary of the Michigan Townships Assn.

From 'Jinny' to 'Gena' All Because of a Mule

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Shapely blonde Gena Rowlands of the Edward G. Robinson show, "Middle of the Night," was telling me how she got her first name—which is pronounced Jenna.

(Pay attention to this because MGM signed her to a Hollywood contract and Josh Logan says she can be another Marilyn. You listening?)

"My real first name's Virginia," Gena said. "My mother comes from Arkansas and everybody named Virginia there is called 'Jinny.' And in Arkansas a 'Jinny' is a mule. That's how I got to be Gena."

Max Aspas, the delicatessen king, was discussing somebody who wasn't exactly a pal. "I couldn't warm up to him," said Max, "if I was cremated with him."

Carroll Baker, the baby doll of "Baby Doll," returned from the hospital to her home with her own baby doll. The young actress, who became a convert of the Jewish religion when she married Producer Jack Garfein, is considering adopting another child at once.

Forrest Tucker's off to Spain to star in "The Abominable Snowman," about the mysterious creature whose giant tracks are found in the Himalayas. "This'll be shot in the Pyrenees because natives in the Himalayas won't stand for any kidding around about "the creature."

Bill Gaxton and Victor Moore sang together at the Circus Saints & Sinners when Gaxton was the Fall Guy the other day—and Tex O'Rourke, the razzler, said it was amazing that Gaxton, who arrived in NY with 35 cents and slept in the park, eventually had a park of his own: Gaxton Park in Stamford, Conn. Gaxton, who didn't become a millionaire till he was 35, wants to get back into show business where an Elvis Presley can make a million in 35 weeks.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Rita Hayworth will do a third film for Columbia, after "Pal Joey" ... Gregory Ratoff's hospitalized—heart ailment ... Singer Jerri Southern married her bass player, John Kitzmiller, in Acapulco.

Earl's Pearls...

A man can stand his own poverty a lot better than he can the other fellow's prosperity—London Tidd-Bitts.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A baby's slightest whimper wakes the mother. What slows things up is her rousing the father to see about it.—Hal Chadwick.

TODAY'S WORST FUN: Columbus didn't worry about fuel shortages, notes Lester Lanin. He crossed the Atlantic on three gallons.

Sports Announcer Harry Wismer couldn't identify a movie star, and someone noted, "Wismer can't recognize anybody who isn't wearing a football helmet." ... That's earl, brother.

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Essay Prizes Listed

DETROIT — Prizes totaling \$2,500 and trips to the state and national capitals await winners of a national essay contest sponsored by President Eisenhower's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. National awards include a \$1,000 first prize and a trip to Washington. State winners will receive other cash prizes and a trip to Lansing.

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Higher Interest for GI Homes

Increase Is Necessary to Attract New Capital, Says VA Director

WASHINGTON — Thomas J. Sweeney, director of the Veterans Administration's loan guaranty service, said today the GI home loan program "will lapse or fade away" if the present 4½ per cent interest rate limit is maintained.

He added that an increase to 5 per cent in the maximum permissible rate would not create any new money but should divert to the GI program for the next six months at least some of the available loan funds.

"Our reports from the field are that lenders are not making any new commitments at the 4½ per cent rate," Sweeney said in an interview.

"Since the increase to 5 per cent in the FHA (Federal Housing Administration) interest rate, lenders have not been making any further commitments on GI loans except in some few cases where discounts have been increased."

"They are standing by for congressional action."

The maximum permissible interest rate of FHA-insured loans was increased to 5 per cent effective Dec. 3, plus an additional one-half of one per cent insurance charge.

Under law the maximum rate for GI home loans is 4½ per cent but the VA has said it will recommend that President Eisenhower propose an increase if the amount available for GI loans shrinks to a harmful degree.

Sweeney said the VA loan program would continue to receive some home loan applications based on commitments made prior to the change in the FHA rate.

Grand Rapids Opens Furniture Exhibit Today

GRAND RAPIDS — The 158th semi-annual Grand Rapids Furniture Market opened today for two weeks in downtown exhibit buildings and factory showrooms.

Market officials announced that some 150 furniture firms have entered home furnishings exhibits for the event, expected to attract about 2,000 commercial buyers from across the nation.

In conjunction with the market is the 25th anniversary dinner of the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild, scheduled Friday evening.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Anomalous half plaster (var.)
2. Japanese monetary unit
3. Burmese coin
4. Gaelic
5. Employ
6. Roof edge
7. Indonesian
8. Of Mindanao
9. Prayer ending
10. Suffix
11. Written form of Mistress
12. Making devices
13. Rugged mountain spur
14. Geological term
15. Asterisks
16. Bodent
17. Mable lace edging
18. Annot
19. Japanese snail
20. Bird
21. Sacrificial
22. — of eight
23. Conger
24. Fisherman
25. Abstract being
26. American coin
27. New Guinea (ab.)
28. Poker stake
29. Negative
30. Edible
31. Surrender
32. Ode
33. Small child
34. Old
35. Makes mistakes
36. Individual
37. New Zealand (ab.)
38. White
39. Turns aside
40. Peak in Utah
41. 11
42. Moistured
43. Things to set
44. Pertaining to the aorta
45. Unkneled
46. Bitter vetch
47. Greek portico
48. Wrongdoer
49. Bad canopy
50. Affirm
51. Perisher
52. Peak in Utah
53. Bamboo like
54. Grasses
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56. Satellite
57. 46 Grafted (her.)
58. Bitter vetch
59. Head covering



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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:00—(7) Wild Bill Hickok. (9) Family Theater. Roy Rogers in "Sons of the Pioneers." (4) News and Sports. 6:15—(4) Weathercast. (2) News. 6:30—(4) Box Four. 6:45—(2) TV Weatherman. 6:50—(7) Frontier Series. Man pretends to be on side of the law, works with outlaws in "Doc Holliday." (4) Juvenile Court. (2) Range Rider. 7:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. 7:05—(9) Headline. Suspicion points to parolee when company he works for loses money in "Ten Grand Almost." (4) Michigan Outdoors. (2) Dr. Christian. 7:15—(7) News. 7:30—(7) Lone Ranger. (9) Million Dollar Movie. Tyrone Power. Betty Grable. John Sutton in "A Yank in the R.A.F." (4) Dinah Shore. (2) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon. Sgt. Preston finds ingenious way of proving that man, accused of his brother's death, is innocent. 7:45—(4) News. 8:00—(7) Circus Time. Jerry Mahoney, Paul Winchell with top circus performers, singer Dolores Hawkins, Les Kemis aerial act. Four Whiz Kids unicycles. Five Christiana acrobats. (4) You Bet Your Life. (2) Bob Cummings Show. 8:30—(4) Dragnet. (2) Climax. Old circus owner's love for young carnival performer drives him to brink of murder and suicide in "Carnival at Midnight" starring Debra Paget. Oscar Homolka. 9:00—(7) Wire Service. Rather than reveal his source of information about a killer, reporter goes to jail in "Chicago Exclusive" starring George Brent. (9) Motion Picture Academy. William Bendix, Allen Martin, Hongy Carmichael in "Johnny Holiday." (4) People's Choice. 9:30—(4) Tennessee Ernie Ford. (2) Playhouse 90. When race horse "Snow Shoes" is hypnotized there are astonishing results in comedy starring Harpo Marx, Barry Sullivan, John Carradine, Marilyn Maxwell. 10:00—(7) Air Time '57. Variety with Vaughn Monroe, Elliot Lawrence. (4) Color Video Theater. Ernest Truax stars as vagabond who plays cupid to rich girl and poor ex-GI in "It Happened on Fifth Avenue." 10:30—(7) Confidential File. "Boiler Room." 11:00—(7) Soupy's on. Soupy Sales. (9) National News. (4) News. (2) News. 11:10—(9) Weathervane. 11:15—(9) Film Theater. "Private Affairs of Bel Ami" starring George Sanders, Angela Lansbury. (4) Town and Country. (2) Miss Fairweather. 11:30—(2) Nightwatch Theater. Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton in "Return of Monte Cristo." 11:35—(7) Thirty Minute Theater. Playboys falls for untalented artist in "For Art's Sake," starring David Niven. (4) Tonight. Steve Allen, cast with Ray Bolger. FRIDAY MORNING 6:30—(2) Meditations. (4) Today's Farm Report. 6:50—(2) On the Farm Front. 7:00—(2) Good Morning. (4) Today. (7) Little Rascals. 8:00—(2) Captain Kangaroo. 8:30—(7) Wilkie Wonderland. 8:55—(2) Cartoon Classroom. 9:00—(4) Romper Room. 9:30—(7) Liberate Show. 9:45—(2) News. Weather. 10:00—(2) The Gary Moore Show. (4) Home. (7) Story Studio. 11:00—(4) Price Is Right. 11:30—(2) Strike It Rich. (1) Truth or Consequences. (7) Robin and Ricky. 11:55—(9) Billboard. FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(2) Valiant Lady. (4) Tie	ring George Brent. 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(9) Request Playhouse. 3:30—(2) The Bob Crosby Show. (9) Howdy Doody. 4:00—(2) The Brighter Day. (4) Queen For a Day. (9) Justice Colt. 4:15—(2) The Secret Storm. 4:30—(2) The Edge of Night. (7) Ramar of the Jungle. 4:45—(4) Modern Romances. 5:00—(2) The Early Show. (4) It's a Great Life. (7) Mickey Mouse Club. (9) Dence Party. 5:30—(4) Gene Autry.

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Adm. Brown, one of the nation's combat leaders, served as commanding officer of the Groton submarine base from 1929-34. He retired in 1945 and lived in near-by Waterford.

He served as aide to Presidents Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt. A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1902, he helped

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Dulles Picks Papers to Go in Cornerstone

WASHINGTON (INS)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles yesterday placed a selected group of documents in a copper box to be sealed in the cornerstone of the new State Department building.

The documents, it was announced, are designed to give "an insight into the operation of policies" of the State Department in the mid-20th century.

The cornerstone of the \$57,400,000 structure which is to be completed by 1960 will be placed in position at a ceremony to be presided over by President Eisenhower Saturday.

The documents include the act of Congress providing for the new building and various publications describing the functions of the State Department and speeches on foreign policy by President Eisenhower and Dulles.

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Native Guards Kill 20 After Election Clash

YAOUNDE, French Cameroons (AP)—Twenty extremists, held responsible for pre-election sabotage, were killed in a clash with native guards last week, according to reports reaching here today.

Authorities said the extremists belonged to the banned pro-Communist Union of the Population of the Cameroons.

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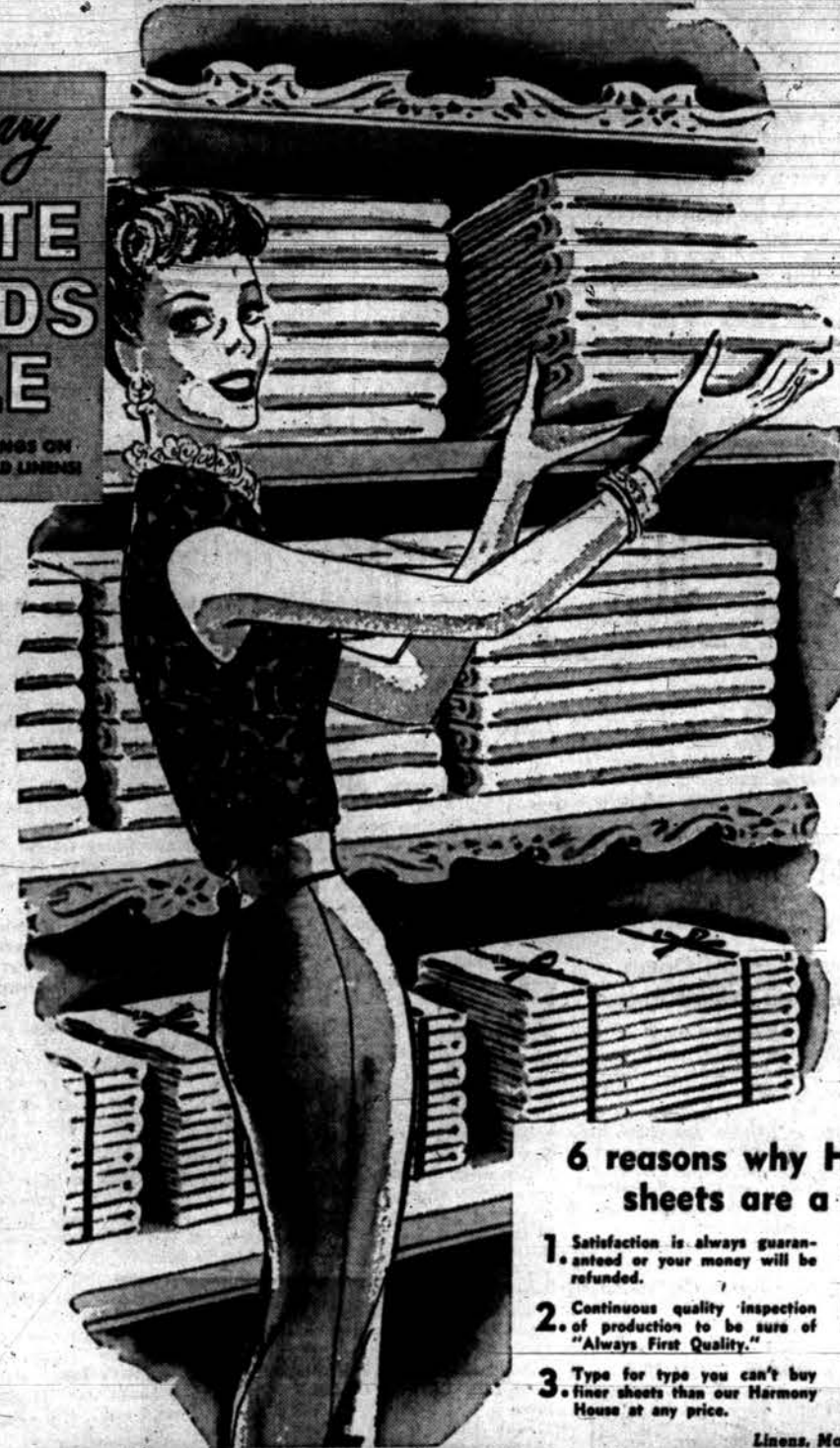


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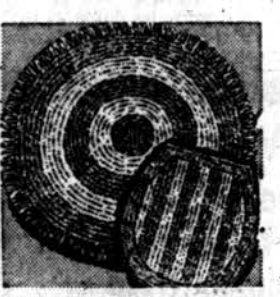
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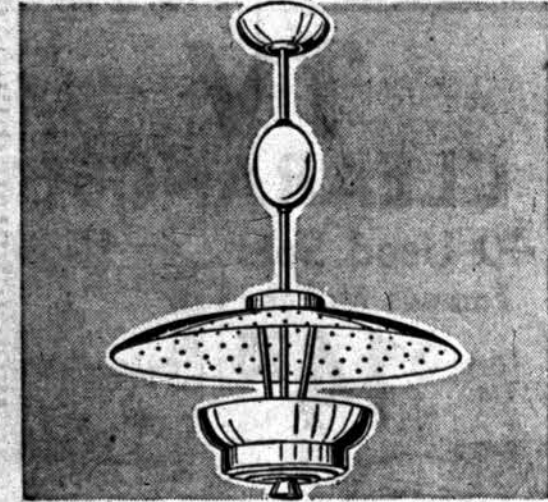


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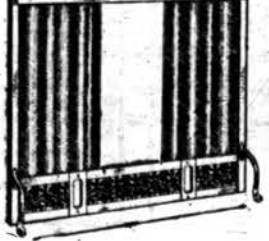


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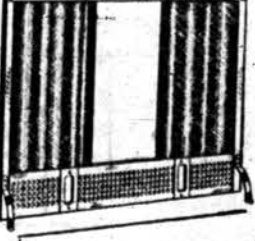


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