

Rough Sport

Casper Kovach, 210-pound freshman, finished an entire football season, including scrimmages against the varsity team. Now one week after it is all over, he is carrying a cut and bruised hand in a splinted bandage, deftly applied by the college football hospital. Kovach had settled down to a relaxing game of ping pong with a whole table between him and his opponent. But the shield turned into a sword when he banged his hand against the edge of the table.

New Resident

Mail handlers in men's dormitories have learned to expect almost anything. They are hardly disturbed when letters come addressed to "Muggs," with no other identification. Even mail addressed to East Lansing, New Jersey, or the occasional mix-ups with women's dorms cause little surprise. But one piece of mail more than a little unusual came up yesterday: A national magazine sent an advertising folder addressed to "Mr. Abbot Hall."

'Many Paths Lead to Victory,' Speaker Tells PanHellenes

By BARBARA DENNISON

Full House Sees Final Showing of Term Play

Noel Coward's pungent artistry provided a light but sophisticated base for the final performance of the fall term production "Hay Fever" yesterday evening in Fairchild theater.

Playing to a capacity crowd that braved near-zero weather to witness the farce, Don Buell's remarkably well-coached student-actors again put a collegiate twist to Coward's bubbly production.

From the first-act-first-scene that she appeared on stage through to the last curtain call, Marie Elaine Childs, L. A. '43, was the key figure of the farce. Director Buell would have had trouble picking a better qualified Spartan for the arduous role she played.

"Funny man" of the comedy turned out to be the English diplomat, portrayed by Tad Ashby, L. A. '46, while Fred Tyler, L. A. '45, turned in as mature a role as has been seen in campus dramatics in the last two years.

Acting as the cockney housemaid Clara, Flossie Wilkins, H. E. '43, kept the comedy "down to earth" with her unconcerned and typical characterization. Her role was a "dash of salt" that seasoned the otherwise blase Coward show.

Gen. Ulio's Stop Here Part of 4-Day Trip

The anniversary of Pearl Harbor, falling on Monday, will bring Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the U. S. army, to Michigan for a four-day tour.

Gen. Ulio's feature appearance will be a speaking engagement that night in Grand Rapids at a "Pearl Harbor mass meeting."

He will come to Detroit Monday morning, be greeted by Governor VanWagoner, and visit the Willow Run bomber plant. Enroute to Grand Rapids, he will stop at Michigan State college in East Lansing to address military students at a noon luncheon. He will continue on a military visit to the Soo on Tuesday.

14 Faculty Members Will Become Sigma Chis

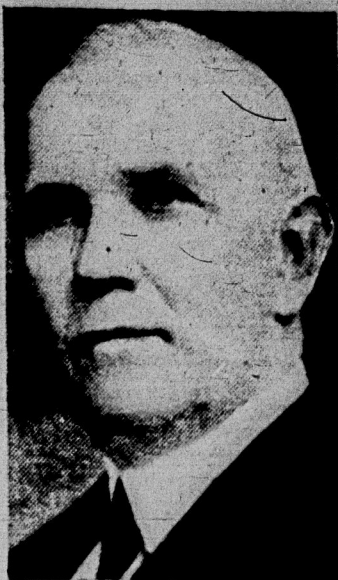
Affiliation for New Frat Will Be Held Today and Tomorrow

Fourteen Michigan State college faculty members will be formally initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity Saturday afternoon, according to Dean F. T. Mitchell, Grand Praetor of the Michigan Sigma Chi province.

Actives will be formally initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity today at 8 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union, according to Mitchell. Movies dealing with the history of the chapter will also be presented.

At Saturday's program, alumni will be initiated into the chapter at 2 p. m. The banquet will begin at 5:30 in the Union ballroom, and several speakers will be present, including Dr. See SIGMA CHI—Page 4

Sigma Chi Consul



DR. WILLIAM D. RICKS here for installation

College Evergreen to Be Blacked Out for '42 Holidays

Like many other parts of this nation, Christmas lighting will burn dimmer this year at Michigan State, further-emphasizing the impact of total war.

Frank Mitchell, veteran foreman of the Building and Grounds electrical, announced recently that the college would not have a campus Christmas tree for the first time since 1924.

In recent years the campus tree has been located west of the Union building on the boule-

Students of all divisions who have not registered for winter term classes should see their advisors immediately. Prof. S. C. Crowe, chairman of advisors, announced yesterday.

The first tree was located opposite the Home Economics building, while the record one used for the decorative purposes was opposite Morrill hall.

The War Production board has asked city officials, civic officials, Chambers of Commerce, merchants and citizens generally to dispense with outdoor decorative lighting this year. WPB has pointed out that Yuletide lighting requires use of critical materials, electricity and manpower.

Reds Destroy 40 Nazi Transports

MOSCOW, Friday, Dec. 4 (AP)—Russian troops have destroyed 40 more Nazi transport planes trying to ferry aid to enemy forces pocketed in the Stalingrad area, captured a strategic height on the left bank of the Don river west of that city in a hand-to-hand fight, and smashed another hole in the enemy's lines west of Rzhev on the snow-choked central front, the Soviets announced early today.

More than 3,100 Germans fell during yesterday's widespread and violent actions to boost the toll of Nazi dead and captured to approximately 170,000, the Russians said.

Field dispatches said the hard-pressed Germans on the Rzhev-Velikie Luki front northwest of Moscow were fighting in summer uniforms and were abandoning frozen tanks and guns on the blizzard-swept plains.

Nine Japanese Ships Sunk in Attack on Guadalcanal

One U. S. Cruiser Sunk, Others Damaged in Sharp Battle in Which Thousands of Nipponese Drowned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The Japanese came out for round three Monday night in the battle of Guadalcanal, the navy announced today, but were beaten back again with nine of their ships sunk and thousands of their soldiers drowned.

Aussies and Yanks Split Jap Force in New Guinea

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Jungle-toughened Australian and American troops had divided the Japanese on the north shore of New Guinea into two contracting pockets around Buna and Gona today and fought so close to the enemy lines they could hear the curses of the dying Nipponese.

The plight of the fanatically fighting enemy grew graver and he was believed short of food and ammunition after the sixth attempt at reinforcement had been turned back at sea by the hammer blows of Flying Fortresses and other Allied planes which routed a destroyer force.

In turning back the destroyers, more than 40 Allied planes shot down 23 Zeros which tried to provide a protective canopy. Allied sources believed the enemy was unable to land any troops or supplies, although four destroyers anchored for a short time about a mile offshore and four barges were seen fairly close to shore, moving in an aimless course.

The night engagement cost the United States one cruiser sunk "and other U. S. vessels damaged," a communique reported, but none of the Japanese soldiers being brought in by transports set foot on shore except possibly as bedraggled prisoners.

Sink Two Transports

Two Japanese troop transports and one cargo ship were sunk and six of their escorting warships were sent to the bottom of the sea. These included four destroyers and two other vessels which were either cruisers or large destroyers.

Before the navy issued its communique, Imperial headquarters in Tokyo had trumped the action not as an unsuccessful attempt to put reinforcements ashore at Guadalcanal but as "a fierce attack" by a Japanese "torpedo attack flotilla."

Tokyo claimed the sinking of one American battleship, one cruiser of the Augusta type and two destroyers, to the loss of only one of their own destroyers.

Land Forces Move Ahead
Meanwhile American forces ashore on Guadalcanal hacked away at the Japanese left stranded there without reinforcements of men or fresh supplies, killing more than 100 of them in patrol skirmishes Tuesday and Wednesday (Guadalcanal date). See JAP FLEET—Page 2

Allies Repulse Counter-Thrust in Drive on Tunisian Bases

ALLIED FORCE HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Allied tank forces prepared for another smash at strong German positions 12 miles west of Tunis today after a 48-hour battle which resulted in "about equal losses on both sides."

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—American and British forces battling for Tunisia have hurled back a second and larger enemy counterattack in the Tebourba area, the Allied command in North Africa announced today.

Meanwhile Allied airmen kept up a heavy round-the-clock pounding of Tunis and Bizerte and an Allied naval squadron broke up an Axis convoy carrying supplies destined for the battle field.

Counter Attack Repulsed
The land, sea and air action reported by the Allied force headquarters in North Africa was some of the heaviest of the whole campaign.

The communique said that the counter-thrust by the Germans in the Tebourba area was even larger than that of Tuesday, which had been described as the most determined Axis opposition this far in the campaign. Tebourba, the area of the critical fighting, is 35 miles south of Bizerte and 20 miles west of Tunis.

Break Up Convoy
The Algiers radio said U. S. forces in the mountains outside Tunis were within sight of the capital but "there still is plenty of hard fighting before Tunis is ours."

The British fleet likewise was reported close to shore, covering

the Allied troop movements after its spectacular success Tuesday night.

The enemy convoy southbound for Tunisia was spotted by planes, and a force of three cruisers and two destroyers fell upon it shortly after midnight. The convoy scattered and threw up smoke screens, but the four supply ships and two of the escorting destroyers soon were sunk.

Meat Crisis Is Topic of Open Discussion

At a meeting to be held at 5 p. m. today in room 1 of the Home Ec building, Dean Marie Dye will talk on the present meat crisis and the "Share the Meat" program which went into effect last Monday.

Dean Dye will explain the reasons which make it necessary to carry on this new drive. Representatives from sororities, fraternities, dormitories, co-ops and other institutions which use large quantities of meat are asked to be present. The meeting is open to all students.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- A.S.M.E. banquet, 6:15 p. m.
- Hunt's Food shop
- Lutheran club party, 9 p. m.
- Ferrety cabin
- Christian Fellowship
- 7:30 p. m., 111 Union annex

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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 Night Sports Assistant, JOHN ALBERT
 Faculty Adviser, A. A. APPLGATE

A Milestone in Fraternity Progress

IT IS significant to note at this time that the fraternity system at Michigan State college continues to progress despite the war conditions.

The installation of the Gamma Psi chapter of Sigma Chi will mark another milestone in the progress which has been so tenderly fostered by Dean Fred T. Mitchell and his aide, Ron Heath.

Along with the members of the new 107th chapter of Sigma Chi who labored so diligently to obtain the affiliation, these two men are to be congratulated.

It is not at every institution that the dean of men and his staff either find time or extend the effort necessary to encourage the fraternity movement.

December Spartan Goes on Sale Today

The December issue of the Spartan, Michigan State's student humor magazine, is due to hit campus newsstands this morning, it was revealed last night.

The Christmas edition includes two gift suggestion spreads; a story in medieval style by Jerry Ter Horst on how gas rationing came to Michigan State; a new twist on the eternal Grill story, and the second of the series "How to Sleep"—Sleeping Under Tables.

Other articles include a feature on how State coeds are learning home nursing; news of the basketball season by Tom Riordan; a page of campus snapshots; the Passing Tirade, by Oeric; Touch and Go, which this issue discusses the no-smoking rule in campus buildings, and pages of cartoons, jokes, and poetry.

The Spartan will be on sale throughout today and Saturday in the Union, Olds and Morrill halls and the library.

BUY WAR BONDS

STATE
 Today's Mat. 3 P.M.—Nights 7-9 P.M.
*** STARTING TODAY ***



PIERRE OF THE PLAINS
 JOHN CARROLL • RUTH HUSSEY
 BRUCE CABOT
 PHIL BROWN • Reginald OWEN
 Henry TRAVERS • Evangeline

EXTRA TREATS
 Musical • News • Cartoon

Adventure Series Plans Eight Films for Next Term

Eight movies including five explorer and traveler films have been selected for the winter term World Adventure series schedule, according to S. E. Crowe, director of the series.

Last feature of the fall term World Adventure series, "Swanee River," will be shown in the College auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m. The movie, based on the life of the American composer, Stephen Foster, will star Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds. Students will be admitted by activity book.

The first of the explorer films to be shown next term will be on the islands of Martinique and Guianas, on Jan. 30. Later films will be "Mexican Adventure," with Darruiel Mann on Feb. 6, and a film taken in the Himalaya mountains by Paul Petzolet, "Five Miles High," on Feb. 20.

On March 6, Wendell Chapman will bring his film, "Wild Life in Color," and Dr. George Roemmert will show "Microvarium," on March 13.

Among the Hollywood produced films to be shown will be "You'll Never Get Rich," with Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire, and Robert Benchley, on Jan. 9. On Jan. 23 "Stanley and Livingston," with Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan, Richard Green, and Nancy Kelly. The technicolor film starring Sabu, "Jungle Book," will be shown Feb. 13.

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 Ext. 263

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

FROM the past:
 Remember when you were just a little punker, and tried parachuting out the second story window with your mother's best parasol?

In the future:
 By 1990, it is estimated by sociologists that people under 20 years old in the United States will comprise only 26 per cent of our total population.

Consequently, older people will emerge as powerful pressure groups, organized into old age pension blocs, monopolistic unions and other self-interest cliques.

With no jobs available, youth will be subsidized, if not required, to remain in school.

We keep wondering:
 Why people eat fish—supposedly a brain food—on Friday, and then do such foolish things on week-ends

Worst mouthful of the week:
 Are those your teeth? Answer, true or false.

Silence on the streets:
 Gas rationing has come to East Lansing; or have you heard? Really, the comparative traffic lull on local streets is quite noticeable. The void of wheels on the snow-covered pavement is broken every now and then by a bus or truck. Students already are walking in the streets, and parking space is ample.

So far, we've heard no protests. The only official reaction we've run across yet comes from Long-Al Milne. After three days on the hoof, Long-Al has been going around telling people that Ed Jolly and yours truly are limping about on sore legs.

"Tain't so!"

JAP FLEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Successes in ground fighting, as well as in raids by aircraft from Henderson field, have been reported in intermittent action ever since the last bid of the foe to reinforce his troops was rebuffed in the smashing naval victory of Nov. 14-15.

Friday Night

Dance to

BUDD BELL and His Orchestra

Friday and Saturday
 SHORT WAY BUS
 Leaves Union Bldg.
 "We Pay Your Fare"

CORAL GABLES

One Mile East on US-16

SATURDAY NIGHT RED DRENNAN and His Orchestra

Grin and Bear It

By Lichy



This ain't no time to be cynical about Santa Claus—what with Pop drawing a lot of overtime and Mom earning a buck and a half an hour as a welder!

Allies Announce Initial African Sea Losses

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Sixteen Allied naval vessels, including five United States naval transports, were lost out of an estimated 850 participating in the occupation of North Africa nearly a month ago, announcements here and in Washington disclosed today, but casualties were described as "very small."

Allied warships lost in the original movement on Morocco and Algeria, included the small British aircraft carrier Avenger, three destroyers, two cutters, a sloop, a minesweeper, an anti-aircraft ship, a depot ship and a corvette.

ME? I'm an OS-KOW



MY HIDE LOOKS LIKE OSTRICH BUT IT AIN'T

\$6.00

Winthrop, always first with all that's new, has just awarded me their "Seal of Approval" as the smartest, embossed leather of the year! I've got all the eye-appeal of ostrich skin with the wearability of cowhide, and you sure are going to see a lot of me this year. Come in and look me over today.

Gards

December 4, 1942
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Pawlowski and Dick Mangrum '42 'S' Grid Co-Captains

Seven Michigan State players were cited for awards yesterday. Pawlowski and Dick were named honorary for the 1942 season. Managers awards went to Robert Shedd, Rockford, Ill., senior; Charles Brethen, Wyandotte junior, and Peter Limber, Grand Rapids junior.

One minor letter was awarded to Ernest Keckon, sophomore.

Major letters were awarded to five freshmen and also to Louie Anderson, sophomore manager.

Cross country major letters: Captain Monroe, Indianapolis, Ind.; Page, East Lansing; and Scott, Buffalo, N. Y.

Minor letters: Marve Fraser, Webberville; Bill Fritz, Detroit; Bill Hershiser, Lake Odessa; Maurie Horiski, Owosso, and Roy Niemeyer, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Final Mat Events This Afternoon

Sixteen men moved into the finals of the intramural wrestling meet, to be held in the varsity wrestling room of the fieldhouse this afternoon, after winning their semi-final bouts yesterday.

The parings for this afternoon's final matches include: 121 pounds, Chester Simpson and Charles Polen; 128 pounds, Don Ripberger and Tom Hodge; 136 pounds, Jack Lovett and Jack Lord; 145 pounds, Dale Johnson and Wes Gougler; 155 pounds, Burl Boring and George Streblov; 165 pounds, Vic Mieszowski and Jack Lott; and heavyweight, Mike Schelb and Harold Oehmke.

The final round will start at 4:15 p. m. and will be followed by 11 consolation bouts for third place between the contestants defeated in preliminary matches by the finalists in each weight class.



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SIDELINE SLANTS

By TOM KING, JR.

Another Page of Football History—Has been safely tucked away in the record books. On this page is written the daring exploits of our Spartan gridgers. The students at Michigan State owe a great deal to the boys who so gallantly upheld the football empire at State. They did a fine job and are worthy of all the praise we can give them.

Prize Quote of the Week—Dick Mangrum, after being removed from the Oregon State game with a badly cut eye, rushed from the dressing room and stated very fluently, "How about a rush job on a helmet with a nose guard attached?" He got his wish and returned to the game to contribute his best and final game as a Spartan tackle.

Well, Twirl My Turban—After a full quarter of hectic football even Coach Charley Bachman can become a bit confused. Here's the story: Bachman sent Morgan Gingress into the Oregon State game and settled back to watch the results. Not two minutes later he jumped off the bench calling for Gingress to get warmed up and get in the game. Then he realized his error and sunk back into his seat. When the

fans started to howl he took it in his usual good natured manner and nodded accordingly. They liked it, and Bach had made good in a rather embarrassing situation.

Lansing Fans Will Be Glad to Hear—That Charlie Gilmore and Stan Bauer were standout performers on the freshman football team.

Hats Off Department—Our chapeau is dipped to freshman football aide Bob Sherman who guided the DZVs to another independent touch football title.

Kawal Calls Boxers for Initial Workout

All varsity and freshman boxing candidates are requested to report to the boxing room of Jenison field house between 4 and 6 this afternoon. Coach Al Kawal stated yesterday.

Kawal suggests that those who plan to enter the all-college tournament, to be held in January, also appear and start to get in shape.

X-Country Award Winners Named

Cross country varsity, minor letter, and freshmen numeral winners were announced yesterday by Coach Lauren Brown. Only three harriers—Capt. Ralph Monroe, Jerry Page, and Bill Scott—earned major awards while the remainder of the squad received minor awards.

Numeral sweaters were awarded to five freshmen and also to Louie Anderson, sophomore manager.

Cross country major letters: Captain Monroe, Indianapolis, Ind.; Page, East Lansing; and Scott, Buffalo, N. Y.

Minor letters: Marve Fraser, Webberville; Bill Fritz, Detroit; Bill Hershiser, Lake Odessa; Maurie Horiski, Owosso, and Roy Niemeyer, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Freshman numerals went to: James Kuhn, Buffalo, N. Y.; Wardell Lyke, Copenish; Elmer Pantti, Rockland; Bob Price, Belding; Chuck Wyman, Racine, Wis.

Competition of freshman athletic teams at State has been resumed for the first time in two years with the frosh grid squad having three games.

Sale!

ARMY REJECT FIELD JACKETS

These jackets are regular \$5.00 values but were rejected because they did not meet the high government standards. The slight imperfections are not noticeable to the naked eye, and do not affect the wearing quality in the least. They are of high quality, olive drab, gabardine. Button style.

1.98



Give the Man at the Top of Your List a

SYLKLYKE SHIRT

A Gift He Would Give Himself

Shirts in a multitude of the latest shades and patterns, all Sanferized Shrunk, of woven broadcloth. Styled in the exclusive Sylklyke manner—which gives you a form fit, smooth front, and perfect fit. All of them have Wrinkle-Free collars that will not wilt, wrinkle or curl. A handsome gift for gracious giving.

1.69



MILLS DRY GOODS

LANSING

Bike Riders

Forget About 'A' Book Worries and Peddle in Wind and Snow

By Joan Meyers

Now that gas rationing has really arrived and the hitherto staunch declaimers of "it can't happen to me" are clutching their "A" books as feverishly as anyone, there are a few individuals of foresight and lung power who have solved their campus transportation problem—the bike riders.

Subscribers to this movement claim many advantages from point of time: It allows that necessary extra few minutes for a second cup of chicken or like coffee substitute.

Profs Like Biking

A veteran among faculty bikers is Prof. M. E. G. Muelder of the history department, who has been commuting between the campus and his Lansing home for more than a year. He claims a running time of 10 minutes with a favorable wind and 15 minutes against the wind.

Other instructors who park their bikes near Morrill hall, include Prof. H. H. Kimber, perhaps the original faculty biker, and H. L. Leonhardt, both of the history department; and Prof. G. B. VanSchaack, of mathematics. Another bicyclist, "but in good weather only," is Prof. W. B. Moffett of the English department.

"To save gas and rubber," is the reason Prof. H. C. Barnett of the foreign language department gave for purchasing his bicycle the week after Pearl Harbor. He has installed a speedometer on his bike and gives his weekly average as 20 miles.

Ice Causes Worries

Rain, fog, and cold does not halt these intrepid travelers, and about the only natural phenomenon to which they surrender is ice. Seen aboard two-wheelers recently and braving a terrific west wind were Prof. A. A. Applegate, publications head, and Prof. Jacob Hieble of the foreign language department. Hieble also claims a running time of 10 minutes between Lansing and the campus.

But the man who has struck the happiest medium yet is Burton Schimpke, Eng. '44, who has rigged a "motor-bike" which gets 125 miles to a gallon of gas. Schimpke thinks that one weekly ration would almost last him for the duration.

He putt-putts in at the rate of 15 miles per hour every morning from the Delta Chi house. To prevent such a catastrophe as being forced to go under his own power, Schimpke always totes an 8-ounce can of gas.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

S. W. L.

S. W. L. radio group will meet at 5 p. m. today in 104 Union annex to make appointments for auditions, Chairman Peg Hall, L. A. '45, announced.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual Christmas tea in the Student parlors of Peoples church, from 3 to 7 p. m. tomorrow, according to Pres. Betty Wirth. The afternoon's program will include a workshop, smorgasbord, and an international pageant, Miss Wirth said. Reservations may be made by calling Peoples church.

SIGMA CHI

(Continued from Page 1)

W. Henry McLean, the principal speaker, and Dr. William D. Ricks, Grand Consul of Sigma Chi, Mitchell said.

Men being initiated include L. P. Brown, physical education, Prof. Donald Cation, botany; Dean H. B. Dirks of the Engineering division; F. C. Dittrich,

Final pictures for seniors are being taken today at the Hub studio, 321 East Grand River avenue, Betty Ames, classes editor, announced. Absolutely no more senior pictures will be taken after this week.

physical education; Prof. E. B. Hill, head of farm management; Dean R. C. Huston of Applied Science, and Ray Hutson, head of the entomology department.

Profs. W. L. Mallman, bacteriology; W. F. Morofsky, entomology; T. H. Osgood, head of the physics department; W. Stack, zoology; I. J. Stafford, soils; H. J. Stafseth, bacteriology; F. C. Strong, botany, and R. L. Sweet, chemical engineering, will also become members.

A CAUTION TO MEMBERS OF ROTC NROTC ENLISTED RESERVE...

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472. WORLD'S GREAT SPEECHES—Edited by Lewis Copeland. More than 240 speeches that have changed history, from Demosthenes to Churchill and Roosevelt. \$1.98

H1. THE CLUB MEMBER'S HANDBOOK. Tells how to conduct meetings; do committee work; speak in public; etc. Parliamentary law; rights and duties of officers; club finances, etc. For both men and women. 69c

312. THE METROPOLITAN BOOK OF THE OPERA—Edited by Pitts Sanborn. A complete operatic handbook, stories of the operas, biographies of composers, indexed. Orig. \$3—NOW \$1.49

56. A SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE—Oscar Levant. This hilarious best-seller by the mad-cap wit of "Information Please," gives low-down on Music and Hollywood. Orig. \$2—NOW \$1

99. YOUNG MAN OF CARACAS—T. R. Ybarra. This delightful South American "Life with Father" has a chuckle on every page. Orig. \$3—NOW \$1

445. PRACTICAL OUTLINE OF MECHANICAL TRADES FOR HOME STUDY—William L. Schaal, Ph.D. 14 subjects are covered by experts including Machine Shop Practice, Electrical Work, Trade and Mechanical Drawing, Shop Mathematics and Trigonometry, Strength of Materials, Machine Elements, Practical Chemistry, etc. Over 1,000 helpful illustrations. ONLY \$3.95

423. ADVISER—Morris Fishbein, M.D., Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Tells what to do in emergencies until the doctor arrives. \$2.49

71. FUN FOR THE FAMILY—Jerome S. Meyer. 1,000 word puzzles, party games, brain-twisters, questions. \$1

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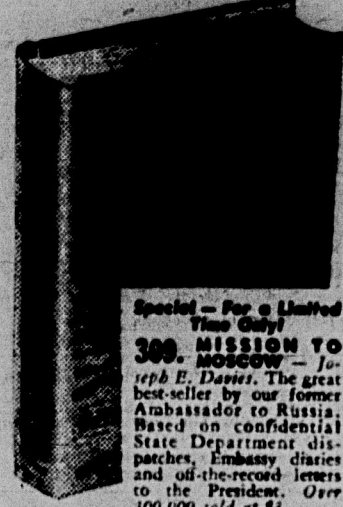
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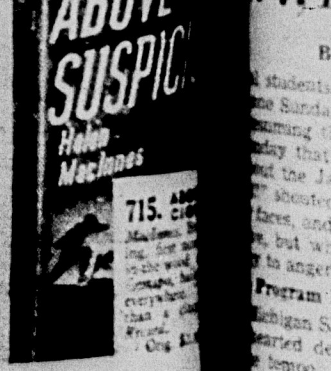
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