

Hey, Mr. Groundhog!



Groundhog Day last Monday brought many spectators, as well as Mr. Groundhog himself, looking hopefully for an early spring. Above, left, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Detroit, sopho-

more, John J. Henderson, Zeeland, sopho- more, James J. Henderson, Zeeland, sopho- more, James J. Henderson, Zeeland, sopho-

Awards Citation



Colonel John J. Henderson, 1947-48, was awarded the citation of Merit by the Michigan State News staff officers.

Smoochers Local Strike



Many townsfolk took part in the strike, but only a few were seen. The strike was held in front of the local smoocher's den. Above, left to right, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Detroit, sopho-

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Model Cabin On Exhibit



Special Farmers' week feature presents this full scale, fully equipped cabin, set up in the new Agricultural Extension building.

Above, R. W. McInnes, Guest Entertainment and Business Problems, and Gladys Kohn, Quality Food department, inspect the model.



"On time as not at all" is the program being presented by the members of the Michigan State News staff this year. Left to right, Bob

Crawford, Virginia McRae, Al Brunsdorfer, Editor Rollie Young, Bill Markiewicz, and Janet Bram.

Deadlines



Bernie Abbot, folk singer, sings a ballad from the new album, presented in the new auditorium last Saturday.

Lights New Furnace

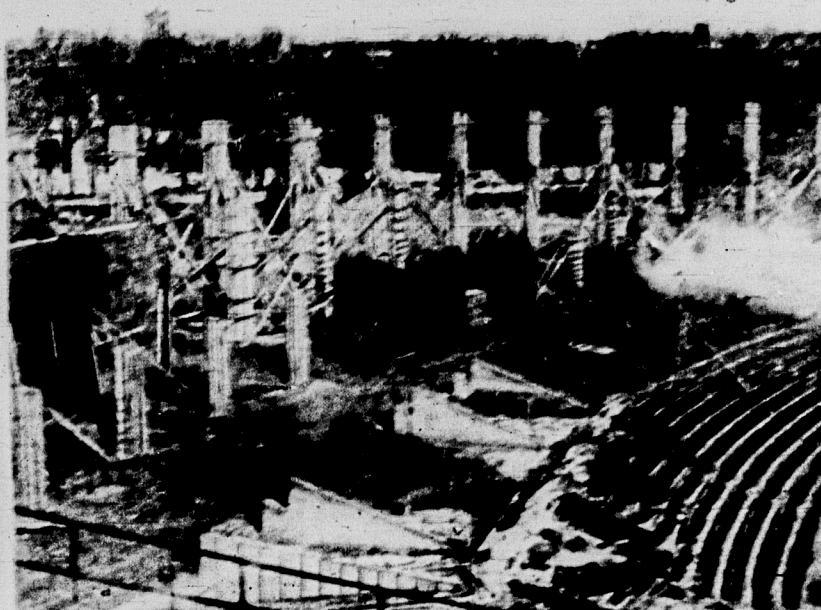


McDonel, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, applies the torch to the first boiler to be fired in the new power plant. The new plant, located near the stadium, will ultimately replace the one now used.



Just to prove that life in the Home Management houses is not entirely academic, some of the women show their guests the gentle art of marshmallow burning at Webb house. Left to right,

Jeanette Karnly, Miss Marjorie Knoll, house director, Peggy Hayes, Louise Woodman, Ed Racette, and Lois Branson admire Dean Branson's attempt.



Construction on Macklin Field is progressing rapidly, Yorkmen say, and is now ahead of schedule, despite previous

labor trouble. The north entrance to the stadium, shown here, will be finished first.

LANDSLIDE

First Appropriation Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP). The first big appropriation bill of 1944 skinned through the House today after a brief flap over President Truman's \$700,000 emergency fund.

The \$291,519,551 bill bundles a score of miscellaneous federal agencies, including the White House, for the fiscal year starting July 1. The total is \$56,280,343 below the President's budget estimate, a cut of about six percent.

Voted 339 to 16.

The vote that sent the bill to the Senate was 339 to 16. All 16 negative votes came from Republicans.

The sharp cut over the President's emergency fund also forced over an amendment by Rep. (D-Kan.) to take \$400,000 off the \$700,000 emergency fund. The amendment was defeated 219 to 209.

The President's bill asked for \$700,000 more for the year ending next June 30.

Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, Charles McNary, said that the President's bill was "a very good bill" and that the House had "passed a very good bill."

FAIR AND WARMER

Secretary Of Agriculture Initiates New Generator

Michigan Secretary of Agriculture Karl McDowell Tuesday initiated the use of the new generator on south campus. The huge machine immediately began generating steam for the turbines in the power plant at the rate of 110 thousand pounds an hour with a pressure of 500 pounds.

Manufactured by the Tucker Boiler Co. of Saginaw, the new boiler and its twin, which is now set up operation, cost \$83,000, according to Charles H. Erickson, consulting engineer.

Installation in the south campus power plant was begun in June 1943. The new generator and boiler were installed by Charles H. Erickson, consulting engineer.

Coal is fed into the boiler from a hopper and the steam is turned out into the turbines, which are connected to the generator.

Students May Study Plant. A complete instruction book has been given to the plant operators to enable them to operate the machine. The plant is open to the public and the students may study the machine.

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CHILDREN'S THEATER

Technical Crews Chosen In New Play

Technical crews for the Children's Theater full length adult production, "Mr. Doolley," were announced yesterday by Eleanor Chase of the speech department.

The play is scheduled to open in Lansing Eastern high school February 14. It will be presented there in Fairchild theater February 21.

Bill Deveraux, Lansing junior, has been named production manager while Dick Finucan

Lansing senior, will act as stage manager. Eleanor Wozniak, Detroit, has charge of costumes and make-up and Betty Williams, Clifford junior, is prop manager.

The set was designed by Ben Wampler of the speech department. It is a mobile set. Miss Chase explained. The set is designed for carrying a minimum number of flats for the road performances while still allowing for the necessary scenes.

Three out-of-town appearances

have been scheduled. Greenville on February 28, East Grand Rapids on March 6, in addition to the one in Lansing.

Technical crews are directed by Prof. C. H. Nickle of the speech department.

Turntable

By RUSS LEE

A RECENT issue of Look magazine selected Doris Day as the girl singer forecasted for stardom this year and rightly so. Miss Day, who can and does put many singers to shame, turns out a beautiful version of "I've Only Myself To Blame" on Columbia.

Capitol teams Peggy Lee with her old boss Benny Goodman on "For Every Man There's A Woman." Miss Lee evidently doesn't know the dating conditions in this canyon.

Tex Beneke, whom we criticized somewhat harshly last week, has an excellent record of "But Beautiful" with Garry Stevens on the vocal "You Don't Have To Know The Language" on the reverse. In Beneke and the band at their most dismal.

Claude Thornhill and vocalist Fran Warren do a superb piece of work with "I Remember Mama." Ella Mae Morse, the "Coca-Cola" girl, presents nice versions of "On the Sunny Side of the Street" and "Early in the Morning" with Duke Ellington's orchestra.

Columbia should be censured for the current material handed to Tony Pastor. Pastor, when with Columbia records, made some wonderful renditions of ballads and jump tunes. On his new label he only has a few novelty songs as the "The Secretary Song," which he does well, nevertheless.

Arthur Godfrey expounds his vocal charm on a belated release "I'm Looking Over a Four

Leaf Clover." In his tried and true manner Ethel Lawrence plays "Sugar Feet."

Victor records offers current releases of "Body and Soul" by the master of the tenor saxophone, Coleman Hawkins, and Artie Shaw's wonderful "Gloomy Sunday." Also available is "Boogie Woogie" by Tommy Dorsey, which he probably should never have recorded in the first place.

In a commercial cut lately has been Harry James, but he surprises us by doing a jazz tune "East Coast Blues" quite nicely. We wish James would more frequently make records like this.

NEW ALBUMS

Due to be in demand before long are Columbia's Eddie Hey and package, "Little Shamrocks" with Dick Haymes and Gordon Jenkins orchestra, and the Jan August Presents album on Diamond.

Mel Torme warbles effectively "Three Little Words," "I'll Always Be in Love With You," and "Fine and Dandy."

RECORD OF THE WEEK

This week's record is chosen by Gloria Patton, Saginaw sophomore, last year's homecoming queen. She picks "Shine" by Frankie Laine.

VA Request Saving V To Report

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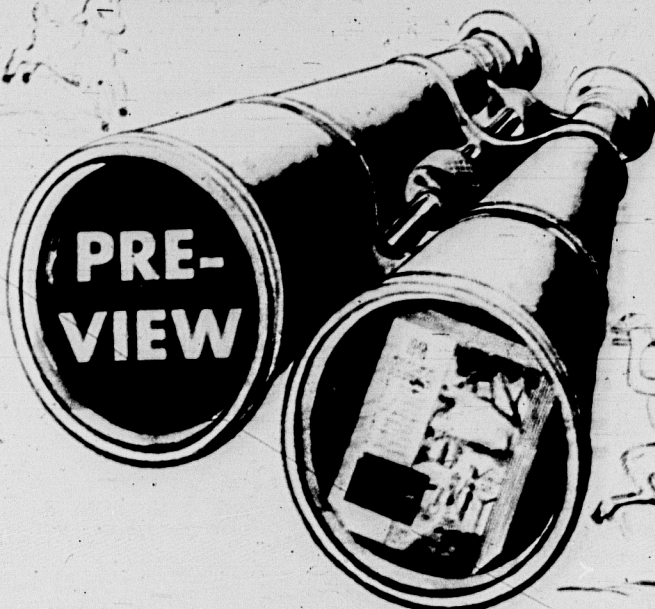
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India Outlaws 'Cult Of Violence'; Hunts Plotters In Gandhi Death

IN DESPERATION:

Spartan City Utilizes Emergency Fuel Tanks

"We cannot get enough fuel oil to fill all the tanks in Spartan City," Ray Lamphreys, manager of married housing, said yesterday.

Persons on the emergency list will have priority of the fuel that is available but there is not enough oil to keep the drums full, he added.

Rest Of State Worse Off

MSC is in good condition in comparison to the rest of the state and nation according to Lamphreys. There will be emergency supplies available even if delivery is not always possible.

Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Detroit are experiencing severe shortages. In New York, oil delivery trucks are carrying policemen for protection.

Runs Out Quickly

Oil is brought on the campus by tank truck and stored in 10,000 gallon tanks at the stadium. They are usually emptied within six or eight hours," said Lamphreys.

During the recent cold waves they were sometimes emptied within five hours.

Spartan City residents burn on an average of five gallons of oil a day. Total fuel oil figures for the area runs about 15,000 gallons a month.

Iran To Deny Soviet Charge Of U.S. Activity

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Iran's Deputy Premier, Hossein, Farboodi, said today that a Soviet charge that the American military mission was engaged in activities impeding the southern frontier of Russia.

The Iran note will be in reply to a Soviet communication charging that the American military mission was engaged in activities impeding the southern frontier of Russia.

An Iranian army spokesman was quoted as saying the American military mission has never taken part in direct operations of the Iranian army but has only served in an advisory capacity. He described an untrue Soviet charge that the Americans were mapping the Russian frontier area and building up installations.

The U.S. State Department has described the Soviet charges as without foundation.

In London, authoritative government sources expressed the surprise over Soviet campaign against American foreign policy as intensification of the attack on the Marshall Plan.

The Soviet propaganda did not let the subject alone. A Tass dispatch from Iran said American military pilots in commercial uniforms were flying internal air routes, particularly north from Tehran to Tabriz.

UN, Russia To Be Topic Of Speech

"The United Nations: With or Without Russia" will be the topic of Preston Slosson's talk tonight at 8 in the Music auditorium.

Slosson, well known news analyst and commentator since 1941, is now a professor in modern history at the University of Michigan.

Preceding the talk Professor



Preston Slosson

and Mrs. Slosson will be entertained at a dinner in the Union. Mrs. Isabelle Conon, counselor for women, Dr. Marshall Knapp, and Prof. Robert E. Brown, of the history and political science departments, and seven representatives of the United Nations committee will attend.

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Police Seize Anti-Moslem Instigators

NEW DELHI, Feb. 4 (AP)—

The government outlawed the RSSS tonight and began one of India's greatest manhunt for conspirators in the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi.

A communique said the RSSS cult of violence has claimed many victims, latest and most persons being Gandhi himself. RSSS stands for Rashtriya Swayam Sevak Sangh (National Volunteer Corps).

Begin Mass Roundup

High police officials said a mass roundup of persons prominent in RSSS and another militant Hindu organization, Mahasabha, already had begun.

They estimated that 700 or 800 would be arrested throughout the country. Estimates of the number already seized ranged from 300 to 500.

Two Hundred Arrested

Delhi police arrested more than 200 in raids beginning before dawn.

Narayan Vinayak Godse, held as Gandhi's assassin, was believed to have made statements implicating a number of persons.

Activity Centers In Bombay

Police were particularly active in Bombay province, stronghold of the RSSS, and at Nagpur, its headquarters.

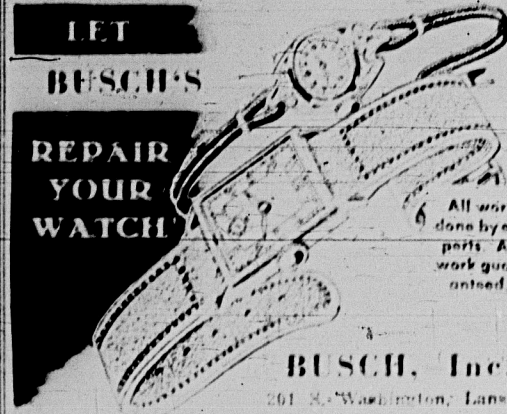
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