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WEATHER:
PARTLY CLOUDY
SOME LIGHT SNOW

Gradual Price Drop May Occur Anytime, Economists Say

By ROBERT S. MAYER — The inflation-pusher American is reason to hope today that deflating forces are down soon.

Today's plunge in commodity prices will not be reflected immediately in retail store counters, and the plunge itself will be only temporary.

Consumer Stagnation

The path ahead for the American consumer, as far as his battle against inflation is far from clear. On the one side, further inflation of the sort seen during the depression which would cause prices to fall is fast and long-lasting.

Many experts, although not all, think that the present price boom has ended, and that many formidable arguments support this view. If the price of wheat continues to go down, wheat prices fall too, fast and long-lasting.

Food prices should tend to decline behind the wheat, but wheat, although it is possible that it may, has had fairly firm barring a big price collapse, meat prices probably will continue high.

Labor Expenses High

Other things that people buy particularly manufactured goods should be behind the price decline. While raw materials may be lower, labor and other manufacturing expenses will be met and those relatively fixed at high levels.

Economists and business leaders hope that what they call "healthy recession" is the start of a gradual decline from inflationary peaks toward normal prices. What they fear is a precipitate plunge into depression. President Truman highlighted this fear when he spoke at a recent conference today. He said a precipitate drop is inevitable unless prices stop soaring.

East Lansing Discusses Problems In Forum

By JIM SMITH
What does the terminal be? Why not have either or more of it all the time? These were two of the questions discussed when more than 200 East Lansing turned out Wednesday evening for a town meeting on city problems.

Meeting was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Mayor Frank J. Lyman, and the Board of Police Commissioners.

Major Lyman told of a proposal before the city council to extend the city limits to include the subdivision north of the church drive. The council would not include the area, but no definite decision has been reached, he said.

Outline Policy

Police Chief Charles Pegg outlined new uniform enforcement policy to be used. It is effect in cooperation with other Michigan communities.

The policy is based on the maximum accident reduction violations. A hazard rating assigned to each violation determines the extent of danger involved.

Most Modern

Pegg said, "The East Lansing traffic ordinance is the most modern in Michigan." It was put into effect Oct. 12, 1941.

According to Mr. Pegg, the meeting was highly successful.

The recent meeting in the Peoples Church was under the direction of Mrs. Harry Bradford, chairman of the Local Affairs committee.

They are working for a better way for the city to be run, he re-

marked.

Mr. East Lansing is present and looking forward.

Mr. East Lansing has been overloaded with work. The work is being managed by the college, with the help of the faculty.

The faculty was asked to research. At present there are two new buildings and two new addition stories. A new constructed administration building, the largest in the country.

Faculty members are encouraged to pursue advanced study in the fields of engineering, science, and the arts.

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THE SQUARE CORNER

...And So On Into The Night

By PAT McCARTHY

FOR THOSE ARDENT STUDENTS WHO sit far into the night staring at their books grinding little wheels around in their respective heads—any pretext to put off opening those books—the disc jockeys are well known companions.

Those punchy individuals who manage to themselves over the mike while fulfilling for the next record are in a class by themselves. They are inconceivable as being individuals who fit into any sort of average classification. Take for instance the local gentleman, Wee Willie of WJHL, who turns the midnight air waves into channels of misery with his heart-rending solos over musing tunes and "ponies." Not that we would be presumptuous in identifying his program with soap operas, but the relation is close, if it is not a more extreme example of such.

IN A WAY THERE IS A SOFT SPOT in our hearts for Wee Willie. He seems to have such a hard time in life. But Wee Willie doesn't have the hard time all by himself. What some persons write in to him, and believe it or not sign their names to, is indicative of profound difficulties that

far outdo the troubles of the most energetic hypochondriac.

But we must damn Wee Willie's program too heavily. There is a far more profound psychological factor involved than any of us may realize. Those people aren't just confessing their troubles to an indifferent bartender or lonely hearts editor.

They are confessing their deepest thoughts and passions to an individual who can go through the agonies of death every night for them. And all this for the benefit of those who are too bored with their books to do anything but listen.

A PRACTICE NOT PECULIAR TO WEE Willie alone, which aggravates the whole situation is the disc jockey's habit of reading half a dozen request letters for some respectable time and then abruptly spinning "She's Too Fat For Me." This despicable action is evidence of some sort of childish spite at being up after bedtime that the jockey takes out on the already suffering public. But then you can always turn the thing off.

INFORMATION

Rifle and Pistol Club
1 p.m. Thursday night. Demonstration hall conference.

Spartan Christian Fellowship
Rehearsal, May 11, 1945, MAC Hall
day 7:30 p.m. Tapotogram Special
Ski Club

Party at Everstock's position
8:30-12. Members only.

International Club
Movies on Braum Hall at con-
ference room.

Jazz Club
Jam sessions in organization
room of Union, 1:30-4:30. Guests
fans invited.

Third Party
Friday, 4 p.m., 103 Berkeley. Coff-
erstitution to be ratified.

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ROBERTS REPORTS:

*China, Europe Recognize
Need Of Self-Help Programs
Before U.S. Aid Shipments*By J. M. ROBERTS
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The United States, having learned its lesson in Greece and other spots, has been putting pressure for self-help ahead of American aid shipments to China as well as to Western Europe. Now on the eve of announcement of a Chinese aid program, the pressure seems to be growing and some results, even if not revolutionary,

China's Premier Chiang Kai-shek last week that his government fully recognizes that, in order to secure the maximum benefit from external aid and adequate and practicable programs of domestic measures of self-help is needed.

This program should at the beginning lay stress on financial and economic matters of immediate importance which will be followed by greater effort in the fields of general administration and military organizations.

Well, if they could do it, that would just about cover the ground. That's a big "if," but it does give some indication that Chiang has finally understood what we mean.

Americans and to China since the war, including UNRRA, cut its sales of war surplus and a lot of other measures on which it's difficult to put a value, has been estimated very roughly at something like two billion dollars.

At the same time it is described the American Army as "definitely weak" 100,000 below minimum requirements" and called on everyone to become a "volunteer recruiting sergeant."

In both Latin America and China are only at the beginning of their adherence to her present self-help program, and its expansion will be just as vital to final success as in the similar American effort to the success of the Marshall Plan.

World War II bonuses averaging \$300 per marriage been paid to 550,000 Michigan veterans of World War II, the Adjutant General said, to prevent impositions that he may have had General Douglas MacArthur in mind when

No. 1 Communist And Guard

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To THE EDITOR: This world has suffered a great loss in the unfortunate and untimely death of Mahatma Gandhi.

Great statesmen, religious leaders and intelligent citizens of all peoples struggle for self-government and elevation of oppressed classes, thus multiplying their sufferings and loss, from all freedom-loving and seeking people of the world.

It is to be sincerely hoped that his memory and emulation of his philosophy will live on in good will everywhere to work zealously for the fruition of his life's aim and dream—Peace and the active Brotherhood of Man.

Few men leave an imprint on the minds of those who live after him. Fewer still exert such moral and ethical influence to gather such enormous personal prestige as did the "Mahatma" Srinivas.

It is with the conscience of man in an age typified by the absence of ethics and justice, strife and blood letting, this was a life dedicated to the propagation of right ultimate triumph.

He was a philosopher, the synthesis of Hindu-mysticism and passivity blended with inspiration and conviction in the life and teaching of Christ, the work of the Quakers and the example and admiration of Leo Tolstoy.

While we mourn the passing of Mahatma Karamchand Gandhi, we are grateful to have been his contemporaries and to have gained inspiration from his great life and spirit.

We are to return to working

edition to the problems that now beset the world and again make known, we must reform the present and future policies and power of those of their соглашения as exemplified in the acts of the fallen warrior of Peace.

Yours truly, V. P. Shrivastava

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Novice Skills

Coed Learns How To Ski Hard Way

By TAME HITE

On the lake goes a crew of female students who spend the cold winter days working out some new tricks by an strange and called skills contests. An immediate change brought on the girl, who no longer complained of winter for she had joined the crew.

Now her week days are becoming far with a crew of skiers, who are learning to ski well after the first weekend of skiing, competing, eating, talking and acting like pros.

Old, Old Skis

Her first feeling was great respect for the tried and true of the other skiers on the beginner's slope, who had been years and years and who were at least 15 falls their senior.

She enjoyed one morning of her first weekend, notching the first 100 feet of the hill.

Standing and thinking over basic rules of the sport.

Always she was afraid of the skis, and "always fell and skinned" a knee. A rather serious place was the department store.

Bought Dictionary

soon when you tell. If you always wear a coat of your own, you didn't know what to do if you fell and made a condition you had to take the coat off. She was confused.

As winter ended the girl committee had to buy a dictionary for skiers to understand her instructor's terminology.

In her dreams that long ago had seen the mountains of Mt. Hood and the Alps, and where she thought was always a winter wonderland, was far behind.

Health Department Warns Of Winter Measles Danger

Spartan Wives, mothers, and families should be especially watchful for the appearance of measles symptoms this winter, says Michigan Public Health authorities.

Tony Siedentop, the spokesman for an increase in measles cases this winter and spring, according to Dr. Roscoe Lanning, Lansing Ingham County health director.

The first symptom occurs about ten days after the child has been exposed and appears to be a simple head cold. The disease is most communicable during this stage before the rash appears.

When the child is known to have been exposed to measles, a doctor should be notified. The effects of the disease have been greatly minimized by modern methods of treatment. Further information is available to students at the office of the Public Health Nurse, in trailer village.

Maid Allan was born Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Allan and

Liber R. Jr. was born Mr. and Mrs. William and Frank

James Lee II was born Mr. and Mrs. George and Thelma Lee. Mrs. Susan Ann, was born Mr. and Mrs. George and Thelma

Phillips, born Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips

Newlyweds Leave Church



Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shimer, former students at MSU, following their wedding ceremony. The bride is a former editor of the Wolverine.

Mardi Gras Honeymoon Highlights Wedding Trip

Local Retailer's Price Won't Drop

At 10% less than last year, the price of a pair of men's socks will not drop further, says a local retailer.

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AWS Offices To Be Filled February 12

Eight Candidates Run For Two Positions

Michigan students in the AWS, Auxiliary and Activities branch of a general election, February 12. All candidates are in the race for the two offices.

Elect to Elective

Elective posts will be filled in all branches of the organization.

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- Affairs Of State -

By MARY SELL LEWIS

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U.S. Jumps To Third Place In Olympics

America Scores Victories
Women's Ski Slalom,
Men's Figure Skating Test

U.S. men and women
were the first to
win gold medals
in the winter
Olympics in two days.

Olympic Titles



WOMEN'S SPORTS

Journal Football
Standings Received

Boxers Preparing For Return Match With Maryland

Spartan Team Will Seek Revenge
Monday For Sugar Bowl Defeat

COLLEGE GAMES
of the Southern Conference
are being held at the University of South Carolina

East Lansing, Michigan, is
host city for the Michigan State
Relays on Saturday.

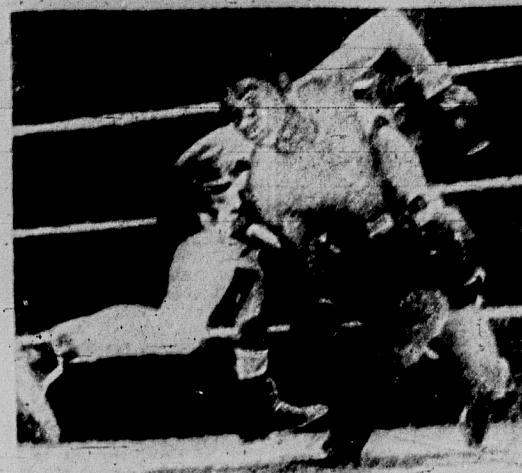
Illinois To Send
Distance Stars
To MSC Relays

Illinois will send its
distance stars to the Michigan State
Relays on Saturday.

Fencers Open Road Program At ND Saturday

The fencers will open their
road program Saturday at the University of
Notre Dame.

Mixing It Up



Pin Entries To Be Taken Next Week

Entry blanks for the third and
fourth college football game
will appear in the Michigan State
newspaper Sunday. Entries may
be sent to the sports desk of
the Michigan State on Friday morning.

A record total of well over 200
entries is expected to
enter the four-year event. The
contests are located in a total of
12 cities.

During the contest last year
there were 180 entries and the
total of the 12 cities was
over 100,000 spectators.

Entry fees range from \$50 down to \$1.
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Sweet And Mellow**JIM HUNTER, DAVE MILLARD, AND CHARLIE OSBORNE**
The C-Jam Blues**spartans swingout****Jazz Hungry Students Pack State Club's Jam Sessions**

BY EARL JOHNSON

"The Jazz club of Michigan State college has proved that it can attract a large audience for its concerts," Al Singer, Bay City sophomore and president of the club announced yesterday.

Last week over 200 students attended the first jazz concert held by the club this year. They crowded the 44-room organization rooms and sat on the floor, tables and chairs.

They squeezed through the doors to listen to a concert that was both exciting and well done.

Approve Blues

Jazz fans expressed the greatest approval of their arrangement of "C-Jam Blues."

The Jazz club is comparatively new on the campus. It was formed in October of 1946 and branched out from informal record sessions to live jazz. Singer has been the president since the club's formation.

Players Listed

Bruce Orr and Jim Hunter are heard on alto sax; Charlie Osborne on tenor sax and Bob Scanlan handled the trumpet.

Clare Fisher plays piano, and Fritz Weck and Russ Dood alternate on bass. The drummer is Larry Schroeder and Dave Millard doubles on clarinet and tenor sax.

Many of the same men will play again Saturday afternoon when the club holds another concert. Singer said "C-Jam Blues" will be from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Union organization rooms and will be open to jazz fans and faculty members.

Two \$100 Awards Offered Students By Armenian Club

Two \$100 scholarship awards are open to Michigan college students of Armenian parentage. Registrar R. S. Linton announced today.

The annual awards, sponsored by the Detroit Club of Armenian Women, are offered to undergraduate students from Detroit who have had at least one year of college.

There is no stipulation as to the choice of schools or course of study. Armenian students who think they might qualify for one of these scholarships are asked to apply to A. J. Clark, chairman of the scholarship committee, room 46, Auditorium.

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INDIVIDUAL CHERRY PIES	.15

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Phone 82517 - 82518**Union Papers Test Legality Of Labor Bill**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UPI) — Two CIO officials today received court orders to appear Monday before a grand jury investigating alleged violations of the Taft-Hartley act's ban on union political spending.

The Justice department is reported investigating both CIO and AFL publications circulated in recent congressional races. The unions contend the Taft-Hartley action violates the freedom of the press and therefore is unconstitutional.

Attorneys for the AFL, CIO and United Mine Workers mean while disclosed requests to file briefs with the Indianapolis Federal court attacking another part of the Taft-Hartley act.

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(Continued from Page 1) unit has been set aside by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

The Senate Labor committee action was announced by Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) who voted against the bill.

Taft Raps Bill

Taft, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, told reporters he thought the compulsory features of the bill "in the end will do more harm than good to the Negro race."

He was referring to the proposed power of a seven member fair employment commission to turn to the courts if conciliation fails.

For injunctions to enforce its decisions requiring the employment of job applicants.

Need Education

Taft said "This work (of ending discrimination) must be done on a voluntary basis through education and not by compulsory federal action."

The Senator said the bill probably will not be called up in the Senate until the European recovery program and tax legislation are disposed of there. He added the bills to forbid collection of a poll tax for the right to vote and to make lynching a federal offense may also get earlier ac-

Gas Starved Detroit Areas Promised Aid Immediately

(By the Associated Press)

Gas-starved Detroit, its industry slowed by a natural gas shortage, was promised immediate relief today by Senator Homer Ferguson.

Ferguson said he had obtained assurances from top Washington officials that shipments of fuel oil to make artificial gas will be speeded to the Detroit area, where 290,000 workers have been idle for more than a week.

The cost of the shortage was estimated for the first time today in terms of auto production and dollars by the trade paper Automotive News.

The paper said the situation

already has cost auto plants the output of more than 40,000 cars

and trucks, and that 80,000 units

would be lost when effects of closed supplier plants are felt.

The financial loss has been estimated at \$20,000,000 a week.

To relieve this situation, Ferguson said White House aid has been promised in unloading a railroad car that has prevented the arrival of tank cars with fuel oil for the area.

He said John P. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, has pledged to take a hand while the office of defense transportation made a definite commitment to bid tank cars immediately.

DETROIT, Feb. 5 (UPI) — Idle workers crowded the Michigan Unemployment Compensation office for a fourth successive day today as a result of Detroit's industry's gas shortage.

A layoff of an estimated 250,000 persons began a week ago Tuesday when industry reduced operations in the cold weather crisis.

The Detroit area's total employ-

ment has been 1,162,000. A peak

load of 58,500 claims as of Tues-

day night, the latest for which

figures were compiled, was re-

ported by James F. Moore, ex-

ecutive director of the state Un-

employment Compensation com-

mision.

Moore said the "biggest rush"

is anticipated for the week of

February 12.

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