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A NIGHT FOR STUDY

## Dethmers Urges Abolition of Judge-Election System

### Partisan Elections Draw Fire

#### Judge Proposes Improved Setup

By ARN SPELLIN and DON FEDERMAN

Abolition of Michigan's system of electing judges was recommended yesterday by Justice John R. Dethmers of the state supreme court.

Speaking before the forum on state and local government meeting at MSC, he urged adoption of the "Missouri plan" as the best method of choosing qualified jurists and avoiding partisan consideration in their selection.

The plan provides that whenever a vacancy occurs in the state's courts, it shall be filled by the governor, who makes his choice from a list prepared by a non-partisan nominating commission. The appointee holds office for a specified time and then goes before the people with his record for their approval or disapproval.

According to Glenn R. Winters, secretary-treasurer of the American Judicature society and chairman of yesterday's forum, popular control of the judiciary branch is thereby retained while leaving original selection of the judges to those acquainted with their qualifications.

James E. O'Neill, Saginaw circuit judge opposed the system because no alternate choice is provided on the approval ballot. Probate Judge Roy D. Matthews also turned thumbs down saying, "I still have some faith in the people."

Tuesday's forum discussion on the state legislature aroused spirited discussion on how to end the present over-representation of rural area in the house and senate.

James K. Pollack, chairman of the University of Michigan department of political science, suggested that a series of constitutional amendments designed to change Michigan's two house legislature into a unicameral body might spur the lawmakers into action. This prompted a member of the audience to ask "How would this change things when the legislature is already violating its constitutional mandate to equitable re-apportion following each census?"

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, Detroit Democrat, said it was not for her to say, "not being a member of the majority party."

Sen. Harry F. Hittle, East Lansing Republican, stated he thought that representation in the upper house of the legislature should not be based on population at all but rather on area as in the federal government.

Governor Williams appeared at Monday's opening session of the three-week forum.

The annual summer forum is now in its sixth consecutive year at MSC.



MSC's government workshop forum drew several outstanding legislators and political scientists to East Lansing this week. Left to right above are: Rep. Lawrence B. Lindemer (R-Stockbridge), Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D-Detroit), Panel Chairman James K. Pollock, department of political science, University of Michigan and Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing).

## Roberts Reds Mum on Truman Peace Talk

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

So far Russia has greeted America's expression of friendship for the Russian people and a hope for peace, contained in a congressional resolution and a letter of transmission from President Truman, with conspicuous silence.

The reason, of course, is that the Russian government is waiting to see how much of the news seeps through to the Russian people. If much of it does, the Kremlin will be all set to belittle.

AS A MATTER of fact, Radio Moscow was abuzz at work on the congressional resolution before Ambassador Kirk presented the President's letter of transmission.

The line, of course, is that American peace talk is merely a cover for imperialist and warlike aims. Russia, says the Kremlin, is the camp of peace. This business of calling on her to live up to the claim is merely an effort by the United States to shift the blame for the world's tense situation.

THERE IS A great deal to be gained by appealing constantly to the Russian people. This is attested to by Alexander Kerensky, who started a relatively democratic government in the first days of the revolution, only to be overthrown by Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin & Co., by Solomon Schwarz, and other experts on Russia in America.

The point of appealing to the Russian people now is to weaken the ability of the Kremlin to throw them into war, willy nilly.

UNLESS IT is published in the Russian press and broadcast by its radio, the congressional and presidential messages will reach the Russians as a slow seepage, like molasses running uphill in the wintertime.

The Voice of America has hoped that it was reaching six or seven million radio sets in Russia, but some other observer claim this is doubtful, and nobody knows.

THERE IS undoubtedly a revolutionary element in Russia. There always has been. No liberty is without the desire for liberty, and the Russians have demonstrated it as long and as often as anyone. But they are bound hand and foot now as they seldom were under the czars. If Russia is to be captured for democracy from within, it can only be done by practical help, not merely talk from without. Democratic revolutionaries would have to be sent in, as the Germans sent Lenin, and a real shooting revolution conducted.

## Poor Adder-tude? Latest Guest Perils City's 'Safest' Title

Maybe your roommate wasn't "clobbered" when he came in the other night—maybe he did see a seven-foot snake!

According to Lansing residents, there is an unwelcome boa constrictor in the area.

The boa, which escaped from a carnival here several months ago, was reportedly seen by four Lansingites this week.

The latest menace to "America's safest city" was coiled around a truck axle when the four viewed his latest appearance.

Herpetologists (snake experts, that is) claim that the reptile could not survive temperatures below 60 degrees and therefore should have fallen victim to Michigan weather but reports seem to indicate he hasn't.

## Information Department Honored

### Public Relations Efforts Praised

Michigan State's department of information services won four of a possible 15 top awards at the annual convention of the American College Public Relations association at Miami Beach, Fla., June 28-29.

The awards were made for outstanding public relation projects conducted by American colleges and universities during the past year. This is the largest number of awards ever made to a college in one year and brings to eight the total ACPRPA national citations won by MSC in the past six years.

Three of the awards went for departmental effort under the supervision of W. Lowell Treasurer, director of information services. The other was a sports project handled by Fred Nibbles, sports editor of the department.

A first place was won for "public relations attempted through the press." It involved a project promoting careers in home economics handled by Richard J. Dandaneau, assistant news editor.

A second prize went to the department for a faculty open house sponsored to acquaint faculty members with MSC's public relations procedure. This project was entered in the general public relations category.

Second place in sports was given for promotion of April NCAA boxing tournament held at Jensen Athloneum.

## Landscapers Open Convoy Here Today

Michigan landscape men will meet at Michigan State College today and tomorrow for a two-day conference, featuring talks by prominent landscape nurserymen and arborists and discussion of forming a permanent state landscape organization.

Conference officials say that the educational program will be of particular interest to those actively engaged in small landscape operations.

Attendance is expected to be drawn from owners, supervisors and foremen of landscape nurseries, and foremen of nursery stock, landscape contractors, landscape maintenance men, park, garden, and cemetery employes, and arborists.

Following the morning registration in the MSC agricultural engineering building, the conference will deal with landscape design and discussion of the landscape organization.

Several officials of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen will cooperate in explaining the objectives of the proposed landscape organization.

Landscape business aspects and pest control measures will be covered tomorrow.

A tour of campus landscape points of interest is planned during the conference.

## A 'Blithe Spirit' Returns



The ghost of his first wife returns to give George Vesp, Harford graduate, a rough time. The spirit is played by Lois Bennett, East Lansing graduate. Under the direction of Dr. Jacob F. Foster, the play will open a two-night stand July 28.

## MSC Cadets Get Practice at Aberdeen

### Bivouac Completed at Summer Camp

ABERDEEN, PROVING GROUND, Md.—Forty-one cadets from Michigan State College, along with other ROTC Ordnance cadets from colleges and universities throughout the country, returned here last Friday night from a three-day bivouac at A. P. Hill Military Reservation near Fredericksburg, Va.

At A. P. Hill, the cadets went through field exercises and observed demonstrations of an ordnance unit in action.

This week, the cadets began their range instruction. On the schedule is the firing for record of the .30 caliber carbine and firing of the M-1 rifle and .30 caliber machine gun for familiarization.

July 9-11, the cadets took a trip to Lethbrun Ordnance depot, Chambersburg, Pa., and on the way made a tour of Gettysburg battlefield.

Also planned for the summer training is a trip to historic Frankford arsenal at Philadelphia.

Two and one-half weeks of the six-week training period will be devoted to participation in a great variety of technical exercises currently conducted at Aberdeen, including testing of the newest weapons, ammunition, explosives and vehicles.

Capt. Robert L. Morton, assistant professor of military science and tactics at MSC is assistant supervisor of the camp.

## Moore Awarded Fulbright Honor

Dr. Austin L. Moore, associate professor of history of civilization at Michigan State College, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for work at Farouk I University in Alexandria, Egypt.

Dr. Moore, a member of the MSC staff since 1946, will take a leave of absence to join the Egyptian university staff for the 1951-52 college year. He will serve as lecturer in a course on the history of civilization.

## Campus Calendar

- Lecture-Concert Series
- July 13—Virginia Sale—"American Character Sketches"
- July 18—Dunghill Family Concert—"Around the World with Music"
- Foreign Films Series
- July 14—"Shadows" (French)
- Conferences and Special Courses
- July 9-20—Government Workshop Forum
- July 12-20—Agriculture Marketing Workshop—Union and Landon
- July 16-27—Rural Leadership Conference—Abbot Hall
- Social Activities
- July 13—Watermelon Slice party—CSF College House—8 p.m.
- July 14—Union Board dance—9-12 p.m.

## Dunghill Family Lecture-Concert

### Humorist, Concert Stated for Fairchild

Michigan State's summer entertainment series has scheduled humorist Virginia Sale, and the nationally known Dunghill Family Concert company to appear at Fairchild theater July 13 and 18 respectively.

Miss Sale, sister of the late vaudeville and silent movie fame, will present a series of sketches on typical characters.

She does this through rapid costume change and realistic interpretation of the characters who were the backbone of American frontiers during the earlier days of the nation's growth and expansion.

Discovered by the press as the "one woman theater" Miss Sale writes own material and designs her costumes.

The Dunghill Family will feature a theme called "Around the World with Music."

Touring the vaudeville circuit as a song and dance team for a number of years after World War I, Boyie Dunghill, singer, and Miss Evelyn Whoolley, pianist, were married in 1920.

Now they and their family of seven children tour the country giving recitals and concerts in almost every state in the union. The music done by the group is made up into special arrangements by Dunghill.

Both programs will begin at 8 p.m.



VIRGINIA SALE

## Preparations Underway for Center's Debut

### Kellogg May Serve as Model of Future

Preparations are underway to unveil MSC's newest and most unique educational structure—the Kellogg center to continuing education—which may serve as a model for adult education centers of the future in the United States.

The \$2,000,000 building is believed to be the foremost structure of its type in the nation. Financed largely through a grant from the Kellogg foundation of Battle Creek, the modern seven-story building is expected to be completed by Sept. 15.

The Center is designed primarily to accommodate the Michigan residents who come to the campus for special courses and conferences.

The building contains 193 double rooms, dining facilities for more than 1,000 persons, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 355, 15 conference rooms, equipment and audio-visual rooms and other informal meeting areas.

Included in the Center are five laboratories and a reading room for hotel and restaurant management students. There will be special laboratories for restaurant practice, furnishings, mechanical equipment, groceries, and accounting and front office.

The program of the Continuing Education Service, directed by Dr. E. L. Horden, includes year-round services in almost every field for a wide variety of educational, professional, occupational and civic groups.

In commenting on the near-completion of the building, Pres. John A. Hannah said:

"The completion of the Kellogg Center represents a milestone in the future of Michigan State College and the state of Michigan. As a land-grant college, Michigan State has always cherished its responsibilities to include all of the people of Michigan in its educational program."

## Policemen Attend Training Program

Sixteen "rookie" police officers, representing 10 Michigan cities, have enrolled for the second law enforcement training program at Michigan State College July 9-Aug. 3.

The training course offers basic instruction in many fields relating to patrol work, according to Charles F. Rhodes, MSC coordinator of police training.

Work in defensive tactics, laws of arrest, arson, criminal law, police science, ballistics, traffic problems and racketeering and swindles is included.

The session is the second of a statewide recruit training program for law enforcement agencies being sponsored by the college's Continuing Education Service in cooperation with the Michigan association of chiefs of police and other law enforcement and governmental agencies.

## Truck Driver School Opens

It was "back to school" Monday for 30 Michigan truck drivers who are attending a two-week driver training course at Michigan State College.

The 30 are the first students in the year-round program in truck driver training. An estimated 650 men are expected to be trained annually, according to Leslie R. Silvernagle, coordinator of driver training.

Classroom and on-the-road instruction is given. Classroom topics being discussed are vehicle safety, driver qualifications, preventive maintenance, driving fundamentals and customer relations. Road work includes driving fundamentals, equipment inspection, equipment loading, hooking up trailer, driving in protected areas, traffic and parking.

The project is designed to improve highway safety and to help relieve a shortage of trained truck drivers in Michigan.

It is sponsored by the MSC Continuing Education Service in cooperation with the Michigan Trucking association.

## Florists' Rally Set for July 23

More than 40 of the nation's leading florists and flower merchandising authorities will participate in the first national sales and management rally for florists at MSC, July 23-27. More than 70 will attend the conference.

Sponsored by the department of horticulture and the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association, the conference will stress the business side of the florist trade.

Topics to be considered include selecting the store site; flower shop layout; store and window illumination; office, delivery, and shop equipment; and public relations.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Paul R. Krone and Sam-Asen of the department of horticulture, and Albert Blomvang and Phil Jones of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association.

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**The Slug**

By Dean Wakefield  
State News Summer Manager

Harry Heilmann, the familiar voice of Detroit Tiger baseball, died Monday.

My acquaintance with "Slug" was on the same basis as that of millions of Tiger baseball fans — through his familiar voice.

My first brush with major league baseball, as a kid just out of knee-pants, came over the air waves. The announcer? I don't have to tell you.

But my story is in no way different from countless numbers of Michigan residents. For as far as radio would carry his voice, Heilmann was synonymous with the Detroit Tigers.

The "Slug" set many enviable records in his day. He won four American League batting championships in his 15 years with the Bengals. His lifetime batting average was a brilliant .342.

That's not the amazing part, however. For the list of men he beat out to take those titles reads like baseball's Hall of Fame.

Take 1921, when he won his first crown. He beat out none other than the Georgia Peach, Ty Cobb. Cobb was then the player-manager of the Tigers. Heilmann hit .394 that year.

Two years later, the immortal George Herman "Rube" Ruth swatted .393. But that wasn't quite good enough. Heilmann posted a .403 average, one of the two above-.400 averages in the last 20 years of the game.

1925 was the year that he won the title over Tris Speaker, hitting .389 to Speaker's .386.

But his hardest-won batting championship came in 1927. The Tiger slugger slugged seven hits in eight times at bat in a season-ending double header to up his average to .388 and edge Philadelphia's Al Simmons, who batted .392.

Quite a feat for a once-scrappy youth who couldn't even make his high school team.

Cobb, Ruth and Speaker are generally acknowledged to be the all-time all-star major league outfield, and Simmons was a star for many years with the Athletics.

But cobb facts and figures don't begin to tell the story of the fame that Harry Heilmann enjoyed as the broadcaster of 17 years of baseball games.

He was on the scene when the Tigers won four pennants: in 1904 and 1935, under the colorful Mackey Cochrane; in 1940 under Del Baker; and in 1954 under Steve O'Neill.

One would think that Heilmann's colorful description of the action at Briggs stadium would cut down the attendance, but such was not the case.

The magic of his voice served only to click the turnstiles faster and faster for the Detroit management.

Fans of the national pastime all over the country will mourn the passing of the great "Slug."

Seldom have so many seen so much through the eyes of one man.

It all started Monday morning. Right in the midst of a fairly interesting dream about spending the summer at Catalina Island with Ava Gardner, I was shocked out of my slumber by the loudest noise heard since Grant took Richmond.

Tumbling out of my cozy little hammock, I peered out through the venetian blinds and then rubbed my drowsy eyes in disbelief.

In the street below, while the city tried to sleep, were several men busily at work breaking up the concrete with pneumatic hammers!

There have been other mornings when it felt as though little men were doing a wrecking job inside my head but this was the first instance in which they had any external assistance.

Naturally, I considered the affair as being a rather nasty trick. After all, can instructors exact day labor, sleep denied?

It wasn't until I had hastily downed three fingers of orange juice in an effort to steady my shattered nerves that I suddenly recognized the sinister motives behind this early morning mischief.

At first glance, it might appear that there was some constructive purpose in tearing up the sidewalk. Maybe it was old and needed repair or maybe they were going to plant some new parking meters. But doesn't it seem unlikely that anyone would start a job like that on Monday morning before the birds were out of bed? If you have had any kind of weekend at all, you can see the incredulity of the whole idea.

After careful consideration of the facts, I decided that the men with the air hammers could only be attacking the cement with such vengeance for one reason only, and that one reason was to wake me up!

Knowing I was on the right track, I pursued the thought further and realized there is only one group of people that fanatically devote time to demoralizing the American populace. Who? The Communists, of course!

Don't think I'm the stool-pigeon type but when people resort to such methods, then the authorities should know about it. There are certain tenets of communism, namely that even a Communist should observe:

They can use all the propaganda, blockades, and iron curtains they wish but when it comes to destroying morale by disturbing the citizens' sleep—I draw the line!

If the authorities wish to take action, I will gladly give any assistance possible. Until then, I shall leave the windows in my dingy little ivory tower closed and sleep with my earmuffs on! How do you like that, Mr. Stalin?

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**The Billboard**

**The Plot Discovered...**

By BILL MCGRAW  
State News City Editor

In case the Justice department is interested, this columnist has an idea of the whereabouts of the four convicted communists that failed to appear for their sentencing recently.

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**Solution to Last Week's Puzzle**

1. Across	25. Unit of work
2. Greenish settlement	26. Synonym for icon
3. Precious	27. Enamel coating
4. Daddy	28. Ruler
5. Wander	29. One of the abbreviations of New Zealand
6. Small cup used in cutting diamonds	30. Before
7. Egyptian deity	31. Pronoun referring to a man
8. On	32. Steel
9. Loud	33. Award
10. Keeping the payment	34. Discovered
11. Study	35. Present
12. Greek letter	36. Straggling
13. Drop	37. Rubber tree
14. Abode	38. Pious
15. Needle	39. Plover
16. Support for a picture	40. Tail
17. Be enough	41. Manufactory
18. Deceive	42. Down

DOWN

1. Therefore	17. King of who
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**Little Man On Campus** By Bibler

**Prof. Grads to Do Project for Navy**

An MSC botanist and two graduate students will begin a new research project in northern Alaska August 1, for the U.S. Navy.

They are Dr. Gerald W. Prescott, professor of botany and plant pathology, and George H. Lauff, Milan, and William C. Vinard, River Pines, Calif., graduate students.

Dr. Prescott has been paid \$2,510.00 by the Office of Naval Research to carry out the project.

The team will investigate in the fresh water of the petroleum reserve at Point Barrow, Alaska. Dr. Prescott chosen for his outstanding work in the field of fresh water

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WANTED: RIDE to South Haven. Call 2-2026. After 5:30.

MEXICO bound for month of August. Three people. Leaving Detroit. Phone 2-2026.

WANTED: A ride to the airport. Detroit. Phone 2-2026.

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25-35 S. W. of Center. Phone 2-7328.

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# Spartan Boxing Team Schedule Announced

## 2 Slate Lists NCAA Meet, In Dual Bouts

Two dual meets and the NCAA championship tournament are on tap for the 1952 Spartan boxing team, according to the schedule released this week.

The first match on the national team's slate, that is, the final dual meet before the NCAA's with the 1951 Wisconsin team, will be the 145-pound Gerald Black and 175-pound Charles "Chuck" Spieser, the two who have Dick Murphy and Art Rank, the 155-pound and 175-pound champions, respectively.



Gerald "Jed" Black (left) and Charles "Chuck" Spieser, both NCAA individual titleholders, will be returning to aid the 1952 Spartan boxing team in their quest of the NCAA team championship.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	29	.628	—
New York	47	29	.618	1
New York	45	29	.609	2
Cleveland	44	32	.579	4
DETROIT	34	38	.472	12
Washington	31	44	.413	16 1/2
Philadelphia	29	48	.377	19 1/2
St. Louis	22	52	.297	25

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GP
Brooklyn	50	26	.658	—
New York	43	36	.544	81 1/2
St. Louis	40	37	.533	91 1/2
Cincinnati	36	38	.486	13
Philadelphia	35	41	.463	13
Boston	34	40	.459	13
Chicago	30	39	.435	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	44	.413	13 1/2

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## Stan'ing Room Only Complaining . . .

By Stan Kurzman, State News Sports Editor

Tuesday of this week was a big day for startling events in the sporting world; what with the National league's 8-3 pasting of the American coupled with one of the biggest upsets in boxing history when England's Randy Turpin out-pointed "Sugar" Ray Robinson for the world's middleweight title.

The last time Robinson lost a fight was over eight years ago when Jake LaMotta decisioned him and this week's was only the second fight in 183 that Sugar Ray has lost.

The 31-year-old Robinson has never been known as a clean fighter. A few weeks ago he ran into trouble in Berlin when he was accused of using illegal kidney punches.

It seems that Turpin beat him at his own game. Referee Gene Henderson repeatedly warned both fighters for rules violations. With a return match scheduled for September in New York, there is hope that they will discontinue the roughhousing and show they can use their boxing ability.

Who's happen? The National league belted the American's pitchers all over Briggs stadium Tuesday and picked up their sixth win in 18 "all-star" clashes.

There was some logical reasoning behind the American league's rule to limit the choice of pitchers to one per club; but, as long as the fans are going to be asked to call the contest, "ALL-star," the best should be available.

As the score indicates the American team could certainly have used such star hurlers as Bob Feller, Vic Raschi and Bill Pierce in their attempt to stifle the NL's sluggers.

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### Award Given to Ag Engineer

The first agricultural engineering scholarship granted by Michigan State College was awarded to Warren L. Anderson of Camden, A. W. Farrell, head of the agricultural engineering department, announced the \$538 scholarship last week.

Detroit industrial concerns, interested in promoting welfare of agriculture, provide the award to encourage well-qualified farm boys to become agricultural engineers. To qualify for the Detroit agricultural engineering committee scholarship, high school graduates must excel in scholarship and have outstanding records of leadership.

Fourth in his graduating class of 36, the winner had a scholastic rating of almost 4.0. As a member of the Reading chapter of the Future Farmers of America, he held the offices of reporter, president, and secretary in that organization during his last three years in high school.

He also held other offices in the 4-H Club and in his high-school classes. Warren was active in athletics and other extra-curricular activities in school. Now enrolled at Michigan State College, he has displayed particular interest in the field of farm-power and machinery.

A similar scholarship award of \$538 will be granted by the Agricultural Engineering department at Michigan State College in June 1952.

### INFORMATION

**WATERMELON** also party by Christian Student foundation tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the College house. There will be games and general fun as well as watermelon.

**THE** office of MSC Employees Credit Union will close July 16-20, according to Luther Whipple, treasurer.

### MSC Prof to Attend Oakridge Course

Dr. Walter S. Lundahl, professor of biological science, will take a special course in autoradiography at Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Physics, Oakridge, Tenn., July 2-20.

Dr. Lundahl is one of 20 scientists taking the special course. Students at the institute take the course in preparation for teaching autoradiography.

Auto-radiography is a method of showing the localization and movement of radio active materials in plant and animal tissues.

### Enrollment Drops in Short Courses

The summer enrollment for 1951 in short courses is 84. Thirty of these are veterans, two are women, and 52 are non-veterans. This is a drop from last year, when 109 attended the courses.

These courses are often placements and therefore some are not held on campus.

The following are the departments represented in the short courses and the number attending them: commercial floriculture—25; elevator and farm supply—13; farm equipment, service and sales—12; forest practice—12; nursery and landscape management—23; and artificial insemination—7.

### Grant Received for Cancer Study

Dr. Walter N. Mack, associate professor of bacteriology and public health, has been granted \$10,616 for a study of range paralysis in fowl.

The money was granted by the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Health. Mack received a similar grant last year.

Range paralysis is a common fowl disease similar to cancer. The MSC bacteriologist is attempting to detect the disease or agents capable of producing the disease by analyzing elements of the fowl's blood.

Only about 70 old treasure ships have been approximately located. The National Geographic society says half the known sunken treasure is aboard Spanish galleons.

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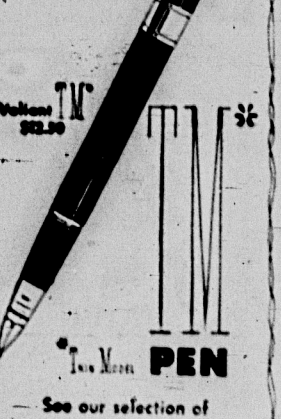
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