A. D. English

The Manchester Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY — MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY DECEMBER 19 — NUMBER THIRTEEN

STATE WINDS UP A BUSY YEAR

Michigan's 1945 emergency act promoted by lack of state authority in the 1943 Detroit race riot was given a partial and successful tryout in the recent miners' strike which ended suddenly on December 7, anniversary of Japanese infamy at Pearl Harbor.

Furthermore, drastic rationing were impending, ready to be proclaimed, which would have virtually confiscated remaining fuel supplies for a long siege.

It was an interesting test of federal and state co-operation in a period of mounting crisis. Michigan emerged from it with new prestige, for the state was one of the few in the nation which found itself with an organized plan to deal with the conditions growing out of lack of coal.

This plan had its origin during World War II. We refer to the war time Office of Civilian Defense with state wide network of volunteer nurses, fire and air-raid wardens, airplane watchers, and others. The office has been kept recently on a "fire department" basis by the governor's office.

Among the war time duties of Captain Donald S. Leonard, director of Civilian Defense, was that of State Fuel Administrator.

A recent trip to Washington revealed to Captain Leonard that President Truman was determined not to appease or compromise with John L. Lewis, as his predecessor had done. Lewis appeared to have a caesar complex. Yet the Missouri dander was up. Truman was stubborn. He declined to accept the advise of Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, both of whom suggested appeasement.

It looked like an all out showdown between the United States of America and a powerful labor union. Washington was all set for a long siege. Leonard was invited to address a national conference of state fuel administrators Tuesday, December 10.

The week end of Friday to Monday to Monday, December 6 to 9, were bringing busy and eventful days to the Office of Civilian Defense.

On Friday the governor decided to issue a proclamation declaring a state of emergency under powers inverted in him by the special 1945 statute. Secretary of State Herman H. Dignan affixed the great seal of Michigan, making official the following authority: Control of transportation, traffic curfew, alcoholic beverages, firearms and other steps needed for protection of life and property. All orders were to be publicized by press and radio.

As a demonstration of the broad powers held by the governor in such an emergency, violations of all orders became punishable in any state court as a misdemeanor.

The first regulations were issued by the governor Saturday, December 7, just prior to Lewis' capitulation at Washington. Citizens were forbidden from using electricity for illumination of show windows, outdoor billboards, air-conditioning and many other uses all specified in detail. Heretofore the dimout had about the weight of voluntary compliance and violations were widespread. The governor's order gave it the force of state law.

Also on Saturday the governor issued regulations establishing a system of certificates of necessity whereby coal was to be sold by dealers only to persons who could get an official certificate proving need.

Another restriction which evoking protests from profiteering Table-Toppers in some cities, forbid any business licensed to sell alcoholic beverages from staying open after 10 p. m. This applied to everyone—Detroit's lowly Bowery nightclubs with a $1.000-per-night floor show to the ritzy Detroit Yacht Club. This regulation was to be followed on Monday with a blackout on all places of amusement—such as theaters and bowling alleys.

Also in the Detroit picture was the threat of a union general strike on Tuesday, December 10. Labor leaders thought this would be a fine gesture of friendliness to John L. Lewis.

The tryout of Michigan's emergency act was significant, as we see it, because it served to emphasize anew the responsibility held on the governor under state statutes.

Not only is the governor the head of the Michigan State Police who is empowered to enforce laws anywhere, with or without consent of local police chiefs and sheriffs.

Continued on page four

THANKS FOR THE GIFTS TO THE YANKS

The committee for the "Gifts to the Yanks Who Gave" program wish to express their great appreciation for the generous donations and gifts from the different Companies, Organizations and Individuals who made it possible for the American Legion and Auxiliary to send 100 Christmas packages to the Veterans at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek.

We do appreciate the generosity of the Manchester citizens and again we say Thanks for the Yanks.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Byers of Highland Park spent Saturday with Mrs. Lottie Bowins who is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Karl Schwab underwent an operation at the University Hospital Ann Arbor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Austin and daughtr Carley of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tolonen. On Thursday Mrs. Tolonen spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Linn at Ridgeway.

Mrs. Mary Bauer of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Newton, while here they attended the "Messiah" at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bennett of Lansing were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wuerthner. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wuerthner were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rague in Detroit.

Mrs. Marie Scheurer entertained the Sauer Kraut Club for their Christmas party on Thursday. Those present included; Mrs. O. E. Dunckel of Farmington, Mrs. Wilbur Hindorer of Chelsea, Mrs. Whitney Riedel of Jackson Mrs. Paynor Heaussler, Mrs. Carl Schaible, Mrs. Frank Tirb, Mrs. Walter Vogt and Mrs. Don Newton.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Eames will leave Sunday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eames, Sr. in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer spent Sunday with the Blum family in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinaway of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her parents Mr. Origine Bruno.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammon of Adrian were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fish.

Kenneth Jacobus is ill at his home this week.

Miss Ethel Bee underwent a tonsilectomy at the Osteopathic hospital at Jackson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wuerthner attended the Christmas party which was held for the executives and the office force of the Mackaboes at the Wardell Hotel in Detroit on Thursday.

The West Bridgewater Extension Group met at the town hall on Thursday for their Christmas party with twenty nine members present. Guests from the County were Mrs. Norcross and Mrs. Hulda Feldkamp. A chicken dinner was served by the committee. Games and exchange of gifts were enjoyed in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at one o'clock on January 9 and lesson will be on "House Plants" and their uses.

Doris Arnesie, Ann and Glenn DeClaire, and Roy Oehringer attended the Senja Harlo Ice Carnival in Detroit on Monday.

Mr. R. C. Brown and son Robert of Detroit and Mrs. Gertrude Brown and son Robert of Detroit and Mrs. Gertrude Brown of Clinton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattie T. Brown and Miss Ethel Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stricter of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bareele.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Butler of Onsted were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fehr.

Mrs. Clarin Krause, Miss Jacqueline Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Schwab spent Saturday in Jackson.

Mr. Martin Moyers underwent an operation at Foote Hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Bareele and Mrs. Nelson Dowenhouse spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Charlotte Stables will leave Saturday for Traverse City where she will spend her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stables.

Among those from Manchester who took part in the presentation of the "Messiah" at Ann Arbor were: Arthur Cathey, John Neidefer, Rolland Jenter Mr. and Mrs. Royal Davidter.

Miss Charlotte Stables, Mrs. Chris Kiesbier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yager and son of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams and family.

Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Joseph Langawski, and Dorothy Adams spent Saturday in Jackson.

SO SAY WE ALL!

By COLLIER

South Bridgewater

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berkich were Ann Arbor Christmas shoppers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westover of Detroit spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Fred Ernst.

Mrs. Mary Klein is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bench and Sandra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Howelsen spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Armbrein of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Clarence Feldkamp is a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

At the present time there is a new sound film being made by Dynamic Kennels under the supervision of Perry Hayden. Accompanying him to Chicago on Friday were C. D. Finkbeiner who contributed to the picture as the donor of the cubic inch of wheat which started the project and Foyld Jacobs of Manchester who was the first farmer to buy some of Dynamic Kernels a year ago and sign a contract to give 1-10 of his crop to his church. Other contributors toward this picture were Dr. Walter Maier of the Lutheran Hour, Mr. Craft of Chicago, Mr. R. G. LaTourneau, famous manufacturer of America and Europe, Mr. Millard Fryer, Mansfield, David Petroit on Thursday.

Manchester High School Venture

SIXTH GRADE NEWS
By Maxine Bertke

Loren Downing is the only one in the room who passed tests on ten library books. This is the requirement for the year.

LIBRARY NEWS
By Ann Mae Palmer

James Walkowe and Dick Krzyzaniak have been in charge of decorating the bulletin board in the Study Hall.

Some of the librarians have decorated the library table with Christmas decorations.

YOUNG WRITERS
By Mary Jean Engel

The Young Writers will have their exchange of Christmas gifts at their regular meeting this week on Wednesday.

Commerce Chamber Asks For Red Expose

The Communist Party is an agent of a foreign power and should be forced by law to reveal its men here and sources of income, this is the contention of a report on Communist infiltration in the United States made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The report was drafted by a special committee of the National Chamber headed by Francis P. Matthews, Omaha lawyer and business man.

Opening a campaign for exposure of Communists in this country, the report calls for government action to bring the Reds into the open. The report says:

"Since Communists thrive upon deceit, exposure of the facts would be a potent counter weapon.

"We propose more fact-gathering, competent, impartial and patriotic. Both private groups and the government have a responsibility here."

TWO PLANES NOW IN CONSERVATION USE

Delivery of the conservation department's Republic "Sea Bee" amphibian is permitting assignment of one plane each to the northern half of the lower peninsula, department officials disclosed today.

The new amphibian will be based at Marquette, while the Stinson "Voyager" land plane, fitted with skis for winter operation, will be based at Roscommon. Since the Stinson, the department's first plane, went into operation in June, the sound of a plane motor has been one more worry to potential conservation law violators.

Besides law enforcement work such as spotting illegal trapping and detecting deer shining at night, the plane will be used this winter for observing conditions in deerlands. Both will be used in summer for directing forest fire fighting, in large fires, and for occasional aerial photography.

Improved Machinery
Water System

This new water system is so designed that the same pump may be used for either shallow or deep well service. Made by F. E. Myers & Bros. Co., Ashland, Ohio.

If the water level changes, the pump is quickly converted by removing tap bolts with ordinary tools and attaching simple fittings.

Popcorn Promises Real Return in Many Areas

The American appetite for popcorn is expected to continue strong for some years to come. While the profit from popcorn is not fabulous, the growing of the crop is "very little extra trouble."

It is possible to secure contracts for the raising of popcorn for seed purposes. North Carolina farmers report that they have been receiving from 12 to 12 cents a pound for their popcorn.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Elizabeth Porter attended the wedding of a friend at Bitsfield on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tirb attended the McPherson Christmas party at Hweel on Thursday evening.

Pvt. James Cannon and Pvt. Donald Fielder leave Tuesday December 17 for Yokahama, Japan from Camp Stoneman, California.

Miss Gwyneth Bevan of Middlesex, England who is an exchange teacher at the Angell School in Ann Arbor spent the weekend with Miss Charlotte Stables. While here she attended her first basketball game on Friday night. After the game she was the honored guest at Miss Stables apartment where she met the lady faculty member. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tirb entertained for her at dinner; Mr. and Mrs. William Lamming, Miss Nellie Ackerson, Rev. John Bunny and Miss Charlotte Stables. All guests present were either already from England or of English descent. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Millard Uphmeier and Miss Bevan were dinner guests of Miss Stables.

ORLANDO GRAY DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME

Orlando Gray, 68, died suddenly Monday noon at his home, 9612 Clinton Rd., Bridgewater township.

He was born Jan. 1, 1878, in Manchester township, the son of the late William and Sara Aldrich Gray. On Nov. 29, 1911, he married the former Pearl Teeter.

Mr. Gray was a member and trustee of the Manchester Methodist church. He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mr. Frances Van Dorn of Detroit and Mrs. Fred Sheeler of Onated; and by two nieces who live in Detroit.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Jenter funeral home, with burial in the Oak Grove cemetery. Rev. John Bunny officiated.

MANCHESTER WINS GAME FROM DEXTER

On Friday evening December 13 he Manchester Dutchmen played the Dexter team in the Manchester Gym. It was a marvelous game for both teams. The score at half time was 17 to 17, the second half was the same as the first with both teams being tied 3 times after that. With 25 seconds left in the ball game Dexter was leading 34 to 33, took the ball out of bounds. Again Lentz was fouled and Manchester he was fouled and again the ball was taken out of bounds. This time Lentz made the basket and was fouled. Making good on the free throw Manchester was leading 36 to 34. With 8 seconds left Manchester's defense tightened and Dexter was unable to score again as the game ended.

Ralph Wurster came through with an outstanding game for manchester. Of the 11 points made in the final period, Wurster made 7 f them to spark the winning spirit. Billy Cannon also had 9 points. Ambrose Lentz was Manchester's leading player with 15 points. Wally Vaughan was Dexter's high point man with 9 points.

Manchester is now in first place in the League of the Lakes with two straight games.

Dexter's second team defeated Manchester's second team by the score of 28 to 17. James Walkowe was Manchester's high point man with 5 points.

SANTA TO ARRIVE HERE BY PLANE

Manchester is expecting to entertain the children in a big way this year. The Merchants of Manchester are helping the Exchange Club as they sponsor the Children's party. Santa is scheduled to arrive by plan and circle the town at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. He will land out at Oklahoma Ranch and come directly to the Main Street where it is expected that the children of the town and surrounding territory will be waiting for him. He will personally present each child with a gift. Later the children will be his guests at a special show at the Manchester theatre. Allen Schaffer is general chairman of the affair.

RISING EXPORTS AID FARMER AND BUSINESS

United States exports have been climbing this year toward a record peacetime annual total of about $10,000,000,000.

This recovery in foreign trade, the prospects of further gains as the supply of goods increases, is one of the strongest props for a high level of production and employment. Exports of farm products, particularly, are holding at high figures.

Favoring a continued high level of exports is the $30,000,000,000 in foreign exchange already available or in sight for needy countries from such sources as the United States credit of $3,750,000,000 to England, loans from the Export-Import Bank of Washington and the funds turned over by the United States and other countries to the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

During the four war years 1942-45 United States merchandise exports reached the unprecedented total of $43,000,000,000, reports the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. That total was equal to the combined value of exports in the previous 11 years.

Sporting Goods and Saddlery. One of the best stocks of ammunition sporting goods, and saddlery in this vicinity. Buy for Christmas now while stocks are complete. Open evenings until 9:00. The Texas Store, 208 W. Michigan Clinton, Michigan. 12-13

A want Ad will buy or sell it for you.

IRON CREEK FARM BUREAU MEETS

The Iron Creek Farm Bureau met with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fenn, December 13. A collection of $16.02 was taken up for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smalley, agricultural missionaries of Africa.

Business meeting was followed by a pleasant social hour and refreshments.

The January meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith.

SHARON TITCHERS 4H CLUB MEETS

The Sharon Stitchers 4H Club held its regular meeting December tenth at the Rowe's Corners church at 4 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, June Lannom. A Chhistmas party was planned which will be held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Bernard Kemner on December 27 from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Other club officers include; Secretary Verna Kothe; and Treasurer Carolyn Leeman. Charlene Francisco, Ellen Heselschwerdt, June Leeman, Mary Ann Naggy and Ruth Wahr are also in the groups.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Manchester P.T.A. held their regular meeting in the school auditorium on Monday evening with about fifty in attendance. The business meeting was conducted by the president, O. M. Way with all the officers present. Mrs. Frank Reck assisted by Mrs. Leroy Heimerdinger and Mrs. A. T. Kappler gave a report on the lectures in Ann Arbor.

A Christmas pagant, "Light of the World" was presented by sixty members of the Manchester High School Glee Club under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Porter. Refreshments were served by the December committee.

Worsters Have Christmas Early

Mrs. George Wurster entertained on Sunday for a family Christmas dinner the following: her sister, Mrs. Sophia Blatt and sons of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter and daughter of Tecumseh. Miss Marian Rager of Mercy hospital, Jackson, George Rager of Ann Arbor, Mr. Walter Schaible and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Georgia Rager. The Christmas dinner was held early because Mrs. Walter Schaible and Joyce were leaving on Tuesday for Los Angeles, California where they will spend a month visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Schaible will leave Christmas Day to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins moved into their new home on West Mill on Wednesday.

IN THE CHURCHES

Manchester Methodist Church
Rev. John Bunney, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Mr. Claude Gage Superintendent
Mrs. Malcolm Heselschwerdt, Superintendent of the Primary Department.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

The Pastors Sermon theme will be "Christmas Seeing".

Tuesday Christmas Eve—The Annual Christmas Program will be presented by the Children of the Sunday School beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Offering to be received for the Methodist Childrens Home.

We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend our services.

Emanuel Ev. and Reformed Church
H. S. von Rague, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Sunday school will meet in the church auditorium, leaving the parish hall to the Primary department for practice.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a special musical service provided by the choir.

The Sunday school will have its annual Christmas Eve program on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

On Christmas Day, Matin services with Holy Communion at 7 o'clock.

Sharon Evangelical Church
A. A. Weinert, Pastor

10 A.M. Sunday school.
11 A.M. Morning worship.

Iron Creek Church
Alvin Rasse, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30
Bible School 11:30
Christian Endeavor 7:30
Prayer and Praise Service Thursday at 8:00

St. Mary's Church
Rev. Walter E. Hennes

Masses at 8:00 and 10:15

A LETTER FROM MRS. ROBT. LIMMER

Excerpts of a letter sent to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dresselhouse from their daughter Mrs. Robert Limmer at Munich, Germany.

I will tell you about our wonderful 15-day leave. Saturday we went to garmish and Oberamergau about 65 miles from here. Its very peautiful country and Oberamergau, you know, is the place where they give the passion plays. It's all very religious around there with statues all along the side of the road.

At each one you'll see from one to six people stopping on their bicycles and praying. They are supposed to put on this play again late in 1947 or early 1948, so I hope I'm still here to see it.

Garmith is where all the Olympic skiing contests are held so we went up to see it. Its a beautiful little town up in the mountains. bt very cold. Remember the cable car across the Whirlpool Rapids at Niagara Falls? We got up our courage and took one of those up to the top of the highest mountains. It sure was cold up there. We could see 4 countries. Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland. But I was glad to get down in the valley again.

On Sunday we went to Nuremburg, saw the famous war trial places and at 5 p. m. joined the group of American tourists going to Czeckoslovakia. There were only 22 of us, including the children and were the very first group allowed to go there. The first day we went to Marionsbad, which is famous for its mineral springs and baths. They even showed us the room where the King of England takes his 6 weeks cure every summer. Being the first Americans there the Mayor met the train with a lot of Czech people dressed in their native costume. They made speeches and gave us a banquet. The 2nd day we went to Carlsbad where the Secretary to President of Czechoslovakia and other notables really entertained us. There they also have mineral springs and the largest golf course in Europe. They drove us around the town in big limousines wth chauffeus and would stop at a large hotel and bring out tea and cakes. We went to a Czech night club that evening. It was very amusing to see the way they danced. Nohing would do but the Americans must put on a jitterbug exhibition. They sure got a kick out of that too.

The 3rd day we went to Prague and stayed there for the rest of the week. The Ambassadiy entertained us very highly at the American Embassy. It was wonderful to be in a town where all the stores are modern looking with neon ligt ts, etc. again. No buildings at all were damaged in Prague but a little town about the size of Manchester 15 miles from there called Lilice was completely demolished. The Czech food was very good. We found that country very expensive We bought a several dessers we and cream and sugar set for $40. Our money is only worth half so them. So we did spend quite a lot but it was worth it.

Since they started the new money system over here it really costs to live. The marks are now chits that look like one dollar bills, blue on one side and brown on the other. It is to stamp out the black market. Guess it has it has quite a bit. The only way we can buy things from the Germans is with cigaces. It's strictly illegal for us to give them chits or for them to have them in their possession. We are going to try to get a German to make us a refrigerator. Looks like we'll never get one from the Army.

from disease was les than one tenth that of World War I, despite the fact that fighting in the recent war took place in far more unhealthy regions.

Inant Son Dies

Norman Lee Kirk, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk, died at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor on Friday A.M. December 13. Prayer services were held Friday afternoon, Rev. Fr. McGoldrick officiating with burial at St. Mary's Cemetery.

December 27, and January 10; at my home December 6, December 6, December 20 and January 8 to receive 1946 Taxes.
F. E. Ford Norvell Township Treasurer.

Less than three out of every hundred Navy and Marine wounded died in World War II, as compared with more than eleven out of a hundred in World War I. Death

A want ad will sell it.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

CONTINUED FOOD SHORTAGES

WASHINGTON. — Speaking of holiday food, here is a prediction on various items on the housewife's shopping list and how long they will remain difficult to buy.

CANNED TOMATOES—Will continue to be short at least until next July. In the crop year ended with July, 1945, supplies were so short that we consumed 16 million cases of canned tomatoes, about half the normal demand. In the current crop year, ending July, 1947, there will be a slight increase to approximately 21 million cases, but this will still be far short of demands.

CHOCOLATE — Slight shortages of chocolate will continue for the next two or three years, due chiefly to shipping difficulties in trade lanes from Brazil and West Africa.

SALMON — The very unpredictable salmon continues to run light and short in the waterways of Alaska and our northwestern states. Normal salmon production in prewar years ranged between five million and eight million cases, but in the season which ended in September of this year, less than four million cases were packed for the American market.

TUNA — Fanciers of tuna fish salad will get all they want, due to a record-breaking production this year of over four million cases, 35 per cent above the 1945 tuna pack.

BANANAS — Shipments of bananas from Guatemala, Costa Rica and other Latin American sources will continue below normal for at least another year.

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ATOMIC ENERGY VS. COAL

One thing the striking miners don't realize is that they are working for an industry which soon will be as out of date as the old sternwheeler of Mark Twain's Mississippi river days. Unfortunately, what they especially don't seem to realize is that their present strike is hastening the end of the coal industry.

A brief news item from the little town of Louisville, N. Y., tells part of the story. Its 150 families have converted to oil, making it the first completely oil-heated town in the USA. Others are bound to follow. Some industries had started converting to oil even before the strike. Natural gas piped east will further cut down consumption — especially as coal becomes more expensive and more uncertain.

However, this only tells part of the story. The rest of the story began on August 5, 1945, when a bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Scientists have been working ever since on the problem of harnessing atomic energy. Already Poland is constructing an atomic energy power plant. In the United States the first atomic power plants should be completed in two years.

Naturally the coal, steel and oil interests are not anxious to encourage this. Nor are the big power companies, whose water power installations would be scrapped. These incidentals are the same interests which have blocked the use of natural gas in the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines.

Science, however, can be retarded, but not stopped. And when atomic energy is used on a wide scale, scientists estimate it will be much cheaper than coal or oil. When that happens, coal mining will be just as obsolete as the fourseymer wagon builders of 1800. And, unfortunately for the coal miners, the more uncertain they make the supply of coal, the more they spur the development of atomic energy.

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DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS FIGHT

Despite all the talk you hear about a "dog fight" in House Democratic ranks over the election of minority leader, you can write it down that John McCormack of Massachusetts, majority leader since 1940, will win out.

Inside fact is that Sam Rayburn of Texas, outgoing speaker, not only has informed McCormack by telegram that he intends to stick to his decision against running for the minority leadership, but also has assured McCormack he will back him to the limit for the post.

However, don't be surprised if Congressman Francis Walter of Pennsylvania is put in the field as a candidate against McCormack—even though Walter made the unpopular move of opposing use of natural gas as the government-owned pipeline. Some southern congressmen have been proposing Walter as a "compromise" choice to avoid a party "split."

Another minority leader prospect is statesmanlike Joseph Wing Mahoney of El Paso, Tex.

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FROM THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

U.S.-British military officials in Rome, learning of a plan to scuttle the Italian fleet, have tried to decommission it — without success. Intelligence reports are that Italian officers are awaiting the British and French attempt to take over the fleet—then sink it. . . . The Portuguese government has vetoed a new American proposal for permanent military bases in the Azores. The U. S. government considers the Azores even more important than Iceland.

MORE PRODUCTIVE ACRES . . . Every acre of cultivated and pasture land on the F. D. Bartlett farm near Lost Creek, W. Va., has been treated with time from the Rich mountain plant. Corn from these contoured strips provides proof of the increased production from use of lime with fertilizer to improve soil.

AID TO AGRICULTURE

Farmers Find Lime Effective Agent for Soil Improvement

WNU Features

WASHINGTON.—With increasing emphasis on soil improvement, the manufacture of farm lime has become one of the most essential agricultural enterprises in the nation, according to the soil conservation service of the department of agriculture.

The marked spurt in sales of lime to American farmers is revealed in soil conservation service figures which show total sales of less than 2 million tons in the year 1932 while sales for the current year are expected to exceed 25 million tons.

In Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio lime is as necessary for farm land as salt is in the every-day diet, SCS officials point out. If farmers of these three states did not have lime to counteract excessive soil acidity, some of them would have to close shop, they add.

To assure enough lime for their fields, farmers of the West Fork soil conservation district, which embraces Doddridge, Harrison, Gilmer and Lewis counties in West Virginia, now are operating their own processing plant at historic Rich mountain in Randolph county, West Virginia.

The $20,000 plant was built with state funds by the West Virginia soil conservation committee and then turned over to the district supervisors for operation. The plant has a production capacity of 50 tons of burnt lime a day. Production costs range from $8 to $10 a ton, which covers operating costs and a small return to the state conservation committee. The surplus returned to the state group will be utilized to help finance other worthwhile district enterprises in West Virginia.

"As soon as we get into full production, we hope to cut the price to $5 a ton," declares G. Manley Curry, chairman of the district board. Members of the board are elected by farmers belonging to the soil conservation district.

Application of lime is one of many soil and water conservation practices used in the West Fork district and some 1,700 other soil conservation districts in the country to keep the land permanently productive, stabilize agriculture and increase yields.

Soil conservation service technicians, who work in co-operation with district farmers, estimate that more than a million tons of lime will be needed as an initial application on the 7,400 farms of the district. Thereafter, 50,000 tons should be applied each year to insure continued maximum production.

A number of district farmers have paid off mortgages and put money in the bank after undertaking soil conservation programs. In addition, they are producing more and better milk, butter, meat, eggs, corn and other commodities.

HOME SWEET HOME . . . One solution to the acute housing situation is this self-propelled houseboat, which, however, is not equipped with the two nautical-looking girls. Six persons can live aboard the craft, of very shallow draft, which went on display at a New York store.

M. Q. (Marriage Quotient to You) Is Latest Test

WASHINGTON. — Possible prediction of the stability of a marriage is offered in a new psychological test reported to American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The test is a type of the familiar "word association" test. The majority of persons will make a similar response to a certain familiar word; 9 out of 10, for example, replying to the word "green" with the word "grass." Marked differences of response may mark a deviation from the common pattern of thinking.

Masculinity - femininity scores of happily and unhappily married couples and of divorced couples showed the highest number of rare responses among divorced women, with the least among married women. Single women also showed a high degree of variation.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

'Wife' Succeeds 'Grandmother' As Alibi for College Students

WAUKESHA, WIS.—Students still skip school, but the excuses nowadays reflect a new type of student, economic conditions and even the state of the family car, it is revealed in a survey of Carroll college alibis.

The traditional excuse, "my grandmother's funeral was yesterday," has been shelved as modern students connect alibis more in keeping with the times.

"My wife had a baby," one former serviceman wrote, in an excuse typical of the increased number of married men and fathers among the G.I. students.

"My wife was sick and could not attend to the two children, who also were under the weather," another observed.

War injuries and war-incurred diseases, chiefly malaria, have been noted on some excuses.

A war refugee even came into the picture. One student said he had to "visit at home to see my aunt off to Scotland." She had been living in the United States during the war.

Taking no chance on any more lost records, another G.I. took off to convey his file folder from Veterans' administration in Chicago to the Milwaukee office. He was believed to have had army experience on missing records.

Indicative of the troubled housing situation, another sign of the times, were these excuses:

"I was absent because my presence was needed in court for evicting proceedings."

"I had to find a room in which to live."

Commuters' slips often contain mention of "car trouble."

Just for old times' sake, however, one student noted, maybe even honestly, "My grandmother's funeral was yesterday."

Lighthouse Replica On Woman's Grave Fulfills Last Wish

SPRUCE HEAD, ME. — Fulfilling a deathbed wish made 54 years ago by Abbie Burgess, America's first woman lighthouse keeper, a band of pilgrims recently gathered at an ancient seaside cemetery here to place a miniature of the light she tended so long and faithfully on her grass grown grave.

The memorial was in the form of a small aluminum lighthouse, faithfully fashioned by Capt. Joseph Noden of Saugus, Mass., to represent Matinicus rock light, which at night can be seen from her last resting place, nine and 22 miles at sea.

As a girl of 13, Abbie first saw Matinicus rock in 1853. Her father had been named keeper. As the oldest of the children, Abbie helped tend the light while her father added to the family income by lobster fishing near shore.

Years later when a new keeper was named, Abbie remained to teach him the duties. She married his son and they set up housekeeping on Matinicus rock. Later while raising a family of four, Abbie officially was named assistant keeper. In time she and her husband moved their brood to White Head light near here. There her husband died and there Abbie, too, spent her last days.

In 1892, shortly before her death, she wrote a note: "If ever I have a gravestone, I would like it to be in the form of a lighthouse or beacon." It was this she chose, says Historian Edward Rowe Snow, which led to the pilgrimage which placed the beacon on the lonely grave.

15 Million Evergreens Will Brighten Holiday

WASHINGTON. — More than 15 million Christmas trees will adorn or the nation's homes this holiday season, details of the first service-wide project.

Selling Christmas trees is a big undertaking. Agriculture departmentmen, foresters and specialists are the job trying to prevent any setback of the industry from having its market glutted.

Most of the trees come from the Midwest, Northwest and Southeast, providing one-sixth of them. Canada furnishes most of those used in the Eastern seaboard states, tree mining into the United States.

The forest service likes to see young evergreens utilized for the holiday trade, according to Forester Arthur M. Souder. The cutting, he points out, is a weeding out process as most of the young growth is marked for eradication to prevent crowding valuable timber.

Modern Santa Flies Toys to Aleutians

SEATTLE. — Santa Claus of the Aleutians is a navy officer, Lt. Comdr. James A. Whitman, and his assistant is a third-class yeoman, Noah Fluckard of Tulsa, Okla.

Laden with navy welfare funds, Commander Whitman and Fluckard flew to Seattle under orders to gather up as many dolls, bears, trucks, Christmas tree ornaments and lights as they could buy.

Through their efforts, a ton and a half of toys destined for children of naval and civil service personnel in Kodiak, Dutch Harbor, Adak and Attu have been flown to the Aleutians to provide holiday cheer for the 300 navy children and 100 children of civil service employees.

Mother Goose Aids In Teaching Safety

OAKLAND, CALIF. — Mother Goose helps teach children safety in Oakland schools. A typical example of safety propaganda:

"Little Jack Horner
Stood on the corner
Watching the cars go by.
He looked to the left,
He looked to the right
And said, 'What a smart boy am I!'"

Anderson Advises High Farm Output

Farmers Asked to Continue at Top Production.

WASHINGTON. — Agriculture department officials expressed confidence that the nation's farmers will follow through on the government's request to continue at top production for another year.

These officials said that although some farmers are "a little suspicious of hiring it hard for another year" in view of a possible drop in consumer purchasing power, they probably will try to achieve the government's goals.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson outlined a 1947 farm production program calling for a total acreage of three per cent larger than this year.

Anderson conceded that another all-out production effort was hazardous from the standpoint of good farming practices. But he said the world-wide need for food and other farm goods justified the risk.

Anderson urged sharp increases in the production of cotton, flax, dry beans, soybeans, barley and grain sorghums.

In view of the acute global shortage of fats and oils, the need for oilseed crops such as soybeans and cotton is very great.

He also recommended the slaughter of 24,000,000 beef cattle next year against only 22,000,000 this year.

Coupled with a 13 per cent hike in the spring pig crop and the production of the same number of sheep and lambs as this year, such a beef kill would provide Americans with an average of about 155 pounds of meat per person.

This is slightly higher than this year's supply of between 140 and 145 pounds of meat per person.

It is sharply above the prewar average of 120 pounds.

'Disappearing' Isle Disappears Again

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The jack-in-the-box Falcon island—which has sunk and risen twice in the last 52 years—was reported to have disappeared again.

Crewmen of the New Zealand government steamship Maui Pomare, arriving in Auckland, said they passed the little-frequented spot in the Tongan group of the South Pacific without seeing any sign of the island.

When last seen it was a barren, volcanic plateau 150 feet high.

The island rises from the sea during periodic eruptions, sometimes as high as 300 feet.

Passengers Fly Backward Just for Sake of Science

WASHINGTON.—Like the mythical bird that didn't care where he was going but wanted to see where he had just been, a planeload of passengers flew backward from Washington to California.

It was an air transport command experiment, applying new safety theories and testing passenger reaction.

Principal reason for the change was a study of combat and crash research findings which showed that in rough landings passengers are safer when the deceleration shock is distributed over most of the body and absorbed by the back of the seat.

Muddy Street Problem Solved By Use of Pulpwood Bark

BRAINERD, MINN. — Brainerd has solved its muddy street problem with another of those wartime created substitutes.

The city used to dump cinders on its dirt streets. During the war somebody thought of using pulpwood bark, the residue left from mining. After the first rain, the streets resembled muck. But they hardened as the resinous substance left after the fiber decomposed and combined with sand to form a heavy crust.

Now even bulldozers and garbage trucks can be driven over the once-muddy streets.

Alaska's Salmon Season Is Poorest in Two Decades

WASHINGTON.—Alaska's poorest salmon season in two decades and one of the greatest California sardine catches in history highlighted the nation's fishing industry as it swung into the final quarter of 1946 production.

Extremely low production in several major fisheries sent the pack of canned fish in the United States and Alaska during the first nine months of 1946 down to 365,000,000 pounds, eight per cent below last year.

Clocks and Sweaters Are Turned Out in Same Factory

DELAVAN, WIS. — George W Borg, who makes electric clocks here, knits sweaters by electronics in the same factory.

He came here in 1928, bought a struggling firm and a plant making electronic devices and merged them with his clock business. His firm turns out about 4,000 electric clocks a day, and banks of machines knit sweaters like linked trankfurters.

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

The Auto-Telephone

The automobile telephone is now a reality. You can phone between detour signs and get an answer while skidding.

—•—

It's a queer world. Just when the auto engineers, after a 40-year struggle had eliminated all the noises, science puts the wife in the rear seat by long distance!

—•—

We fail to sense the necessity for the auto telephone except in the case of doctors, plumbers and grocers who got on the wrong road with the eggs. But it now is available to any autoist who can stand one more gadget and who doesn't think he has troubles enough getting from accident to accident without answering the phone.

—•—

If you think the joys of transportation are increased by a chance to argue with the complaint operator, with one fender gone and the other so loose that it sounds like a party wire the morning after a local scandal, an auto phone is yours for the asking.

—•—

The new auto-to-auto, house-to-car, car-to-house and nervous collapse to nervous collapse telephone was demonstrated in many cities the other day. Not a subscriber was badly injured. But there were several cases where the party on the motorized end of the line started the conversation in four lane traffic, warmed up to the subject over the white line and finished the chat up a telegraph pole with a tire to his ear instead of a telephone.

—•—

The effect on auto accidents will be watched with apprehension. Safety drives will have to be needled up 100 per cent unless we are to see a flood of accident reports. Viz.:

Car N Y 810, phone Worth-4567, ran off viaduct at 6 a. m. Driver tried to drive between a fast moving beer truck and a slow moving hello girl.

—•—

Beach wagon, auto number gone and phone number too damaged for identification, found wrapped around tree on route 90. Driver tried to answer two phone calls at once and stuck cigar lights into ear instead of telephone receiver.

—•—

Flivver found wrecked over embankment. Driver, a pay station addict, put in a call, didn't get it and took hands off wheel in effort to get his nickel back.

* * *

U. N. and Emblem Problem

The U. N. has been having emblem trouble. (Not enough to start a new global war, but it has been quite a disturbance.) It seems the emblem originally taken over at San Francisco, showing a birds-eye view of the globe, put America in the middle. That's where Americans feel they too often are put, with curious appropriateness. But other nations didn't like the set-up on the emblem, and a new one had to be drawn up.

—•—

This time something described as an "azimuthal equidistant projection" of the globe is used. It lets everybody into the act except Antarctica. Europe and Asia no longer look at the emblem with the same ceiling as the man who's face caved when the banquet photo was snapped.

* * *

LINES FOR A DEPARTED FISHERMAN

(To Roy Kelly of Waterford, Conn., a well-known fishing enthusiast and guide, who died recently.)

May he know new fishing waters,
Where we sig ones like to play;
May he see more magic sunsets
And great dawns break o'er the bay!

May he glide down peaceful rivers
On a tide that's always high,
And the fish are always schooling
For a creek that's never dry!

May he know the best of buddies—
May he fish the deepest pools—
May he find the whoppers waiting
Just to test the whirring spools!

May the streams wind to the ocean—
To horizons far and dim,
And remind him of the waters
That were, oh, so dear to him!

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when any politician dared to promise the full dinner pail?

* * *

"SWAP — One pup, one pair of ducks, one pair of chickens for five grown cats delivered Saturday or Sunday. We also buy your hides. Fay Middlemiss, Marbid, N. Y."—Gouverneur, N. Y. Tribune.

You mustn't try everything you hear on those radio recipe programs.

Scientists say they have found protein in human hair which would make it suitable for food. We are sorry. This will give thousands of sloppy restaurants a new alibi.

Walter Winchell

NEW YORK MIRROR

Man About Town:

Broadway Smalltalk: A noted band leader (who made millions out of swing music) told chums: "The honeymoon is over; people just don't like it any more." . . . Jimmy Dorsey claims so many name bands are breaking up that a performer soon will be able to get into a theater through the stage door. . . . John Ringling North, the circus man, reporting the season was its best yet: $6 in N. Y. and $3 on tour. But the Hartford fire cost four million! . . . Frank Sinatra has asked his sponsor to eliminate those screaming a moemees (booby soxs audiences), who ruined a recent program. Dinah, Jo Stafford, Como and Bing don't need any phony applause or cheers—why does Frank?

Philip Dorn says in Hollywood when a man is seen talking to his wife everybody feels sorry for the Other Woman!

Our Very Special Drop Dead Dept: That Miami realtor who took $1,000 from major war vets (to build them homes) and now won't refund their coin since his plan flopped. . . . A Miami newspaper actually accepted the following classified ad: "Barber, all-around man. No G.I. wanted. 710 N. W. 95th Street."

The Late Watch: General Eisenhower chatting with two civilians (with lapel discharge buttons) while waiting for his car on W. 44th street. . . . FDR Jr. will be offered a big job in radio soon. . . . A race track bookie (who gabs incessantly in track shorthand) was passing a midtown synagogue, where a rabbi exchanged greetings with him. "You live around here?" inquired the rabbi. . . . "Not very far away," was the respectful retort, "about a mile and 100 yards." . . . By Gosh! says F. swindler Nickel feels like two cents, he's different than any other nickel. That's all one is worth there days. . . . A woman who runs a delicatessen on Madison in the 60s has Russian caviar flown from Moscow. She peddles it at $36 per pound. That means a restaurateur would have to charge you at least $5 a teaspoonful to make a profit.

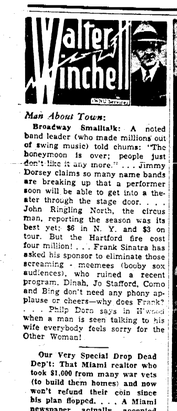
New York Novelette: She is a night club star. . . . Her romance and impending merger (to a rich local) have been highlighted in most of the columns. Not this one, however. . . . Well, she has been threatening to kill *him if he tries to get out of the planned wedding.* . . . She carries a loaded pistol at all times (in her bag), and intimates report she will shoot him. . . . The hero had the gall to go to his ex-wife for advice. . . . She laughed in his face. . . . "After what you did to me and the children," she coldly informed him, "you deserve to be shot. I only wish I had the nerve to do it!"

Tip to Newspapers: Apparently the peasants in your editorial rooms do not know the correct usage between royalty. Princesses are their Highnesses, which they aren't. Referring to the Duke of Windsor, you say "His Highness," and of her, you say "Her Grace." Tennyrate the duke's secretary is vaddy perturbed. . . . Here's a film scenario: A large steel company (Consolidated) recently bought two coal mines from a fellar named Frank Christopher. The price was a million $. . . . Christopher, a decade ago, was a coal miner himself. . . . Speaking of riches: Jackie Cooper, we hear, will retire. He's 25. . . . Radio City Music Hall's singing choir (intermission music) appreciate a raise. They get $45 per seven day week (20 stows). Lowest paid singing chorus in N.Y.C. at $1.61 per show.

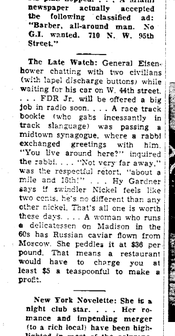
Midtown Side-Show: The middle-aged woman, impeccably groomed, who enters a midtown bar daily at 5. She orders two Scotches and two Martinis and gulps them down, each with a toast: (1) "To nothing!" (2) "To my first husband!" (3) "To the one I divorced!" (4) "To my lover!" Couldn't possibly do it at home—no spectators, no audience.

Ty Power carries a clipping of a movie review which praised him in '20. He loves it—shows it to pals. . . . Who's that youthful Vale prospecting in last week's Bella Cherman? . . . Mineen names Gable in his divorce suit. Intimates insist, because Gable's name would insure Mineen of consid-erable publicity.

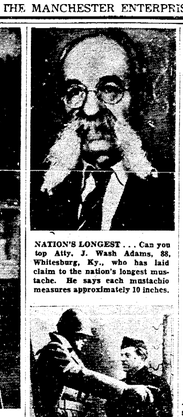
Sounds in the Night: At the Iceland: "She had a gruesome experience; she bumped into her husband when she was shopping." . . . At Leon & Eddie's: "He has invited her to Florida but she wants more time to drink it over." . . . At the Stork: "Never fight publicly with your competitor. We make mincemeat outta little hecks." . . . At the B'way Hofbrau: "Truman's apologists claim he's doing his best. That's that secrets out!" . . . At the Glass Hat: "Tell him I'm out! Never mind, I'll tell him myself."



THEME FOR TOURNEY OF ROSES . . . "Holidays in Flowers" will be the theme of Pasadena's tournament of roses on New Year's Day, the committee in charge of the event announced, with Pat Keller, four, as "Little Mister 1947." Pat is the traditional scanty garb of the Little New Year, turned the pages of a huge flower-bedecked calendar to point out the many holidays celebrated in this country. Rose bowl game will be the feature of the tournament.

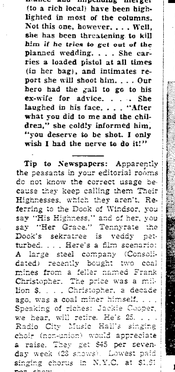


ITALIAN STALLION FOR CALIFORNIA . . . Shown in his stall aboard the SS Highflyer, which brought him from Genoa, Italy, is the famous Italian sire, "Ortello." The horse is en route to Maj. Richard Hamilton, Vallejo, Calif. Purchase price was $99,000. Ortello is shown on arrival at New Orleans with James D. Simott and Riba Yosef, Bohemian trainer, who traveled across the Atlantic with the valuable sire.



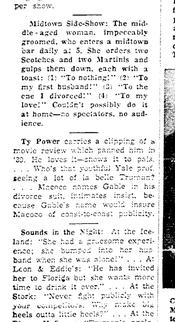
NATION'S LONGEST . . . Can you top Atty. J. Wash Adams, 86, Whitesburg, Ky., who has laid claim to the nation's longest mustache. He says each mustachio measures approximately 10 inches.

PERMANENT CHANGE! . . . An American soldier, left, is shown explaining duties to a German guard at Darmstadt displaced persons camp. Administration of the D. P. camps now has been assumed by the Germans in new-type uniforms.



ROCKET-PROPELLED PLANE PROVES SUCCESS . . . Army air forces has announced successful completion of the Bell XS-1, rocket-propelled airplane. Designed to fly at a top speed of 1,700 m.p.h. at an altitude of 80,000 feet, it was intended as a piloted flying research laboratory, sole function of which will be recording of data on the effect of transonic and supersonic speeds on an aircraft. This data will be used in development of faster and safer planes.

CLASSROOM ON THE AIR . . . A Denver teacher, Mrs. Ruth Evans, faces the microphone as the public school "classrooms of the air" get under way in Denver.



CIVILIAN ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL COMMISSION MEETS . . . Members of the all-civilian domestic atomic control commission, left to right: William W. Waymack, Des Moines, Iowa; Chairman David E. Lilienthal, Washington, D. C.; Lewis L. Strauss, New York City; Sumner T. Pike, Lubec, Maine; and Robert F. Bacher, Ithaca, N. Y., shown as they met to work in collaboration with the United Nations atomic commission on international phases of atomic energy.

ATOMIC RAY SUIT . . . Miss Dorothy L. Burns, 20, Bloomfield, N. J., who died soon in Newark federal court for $300,000, charging exposure to uranium caused seriously impaired health. She is suing a Bloomfield laboratory.

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AN IDEAL school frock for a miss of three to eight. This side-buttoned princess style is so easy for mother to sew, and can be trimmed with narrow ruffling in self or contrasting fabric. Sure to be her favorite.

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Send your order to:

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530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name.....
Address.....

Penitentiary Has 'Business District' for Its Inmates

A "business district" within the walls of the federal penitentiary in Mexico City contains scores of rent-free stores and offices which are operated by the prisoners for their fellow inmates, says Collier's.

These businesses include a pet shop, a printer who makes "visiting cards" and a lawyer who writes petitions and appeals. Even a band may be hired to serenade a visiting sweetheart.

IF REFER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH
RHEUMATIC PAIN

● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently penetrating relief! Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast: where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Sun Tan Disappears Only As Skin Layers Are Shed

Sun tan itself does not fade away, either in skin that tans or skin that first reddens and gradually tans, says Collier's. In both cases, the brownness is imparted by the permanent pigment melanin which is produced by the exposure, and the coloration disappears only as the permeated layers of the skin are shed.

On Your Holiday Trip

DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON SMOOTH DANGEROUS TIRES

Get Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RETREADING

Only 7.00 6.00-16 Other Sizes Proportionately Low

New Tire Safety at Less Than ½ the Cost of New Tires!

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You get new-tire rubber with full new-tire tread width and depth. You get the famous Firestone De Luxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread design with 3,456 sharp angles to protect against dangerous skidding. Why be satisfied with ordinary factory retreading? Get the best—get Firestone!

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A "must" for snow and mud! The famous Studded Ground Grip Tread Design gives you the extra traction you need for winter driving. No slipping, no spinning, no skidding! Deep, tough tread for long wear.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw
IN CHANCERY

Justin E. Brown and Elaine E. Brown, Plaintiffs,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
—vs.—
Thomas Morgan, Richmond S. Cogswell, Lydia P. Cogswell, Seymour Hammon, Seymour Hammond, Caroline G. Hammond, Caroline G. Hammon, Mary Hartbeck, Mary A. Hartbeck, Catharine H. Fountain, Jabez H. Fountain, James Fountain, L. D. Watkins, or their respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 25th day of November, 1946.

PRESENT:
Hon. James R. Breakey, Jr., Circuit Judge

It appearing to the Court from the allegations contained in the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause and from the affidavit annexd thereto that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, are necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said plaintiffs do not know and have been unable, after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain the places of residence of the persons named as defendants herein and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, or any of them, and cannot ascertain in what state or country the said defendants or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside:

Therefore, on motion of James C. Hendley, attorney for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the defendants and each and every one of them do cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the plaintiffs' Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of the Bill of Complaint and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by each and all of said defendants, and also that within forty days of this order the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and that said publication be continued once each week for six weeks in succession or that the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants and each of them at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance or cause a copy of this order to be otherwise served as provided by law.

(Signed) James R. Breakey, Jr. Circuit Judge
Countersigned:
(Signed) Luella M. Smith County Clerk

NOTICE
The above cause involves the title to the following described premises situated and being in the Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and is brought to quiet the title of the plaintiffs, to-wit:

"Commencing at the northeast corner of lot 2, block 1, Thomas Morgan's Addition, thence south 12 degrees 30 minutes east 52 links to the angle point in the easterly line of said block 1, thence north 59 degrees east 2.78 chains to center of Hibbard Road for a place of beginning, thence south 56 degrees ... 2.53 chains, thence south 1 degree east 6 rods, thence north 80 degrees east 2.17 chains to center of Hibbard Road, thence northerly to the place of beginning, being a part of the southwest quarter, section 1, town 4 south range 3 east."

James C. Hendley
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Business Address:
Manchester, Michigan.

Order for Publication Appointment of Administrator.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
...
Present, Hon. JAY G. PRAY ...
IN THE MATTER OF THE ... Deceased.
... having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to ... or to some other suitable person.
IT IS ORDERED, That the ... day of ... A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
JAY G. PRAY,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
JAY RANE PRAY,
Register of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.
No. 35511

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in the said Connty, on the 9th day of December A.D. 1946.

Present, Honorable JAY G. PRAY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lois Reyer, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time or presentation of claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 14th day of February A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereby be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Jay G. Pray,
Judge of Probate.

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Chelsea, Michigan

Friday and Saturday December 20 and 21
"HELLDORADO"
Starring Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, "Gabby" Hayes, and Trigger
Cartoon News

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday December 22, 23 and 24
"A STOLEN LIFE"
Starring Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Dane Clark, Walter Brennan
Cartoon "Sudden Fried Chicken"
Sunday Shows 3-5-7-9

Wednesday and Thursday December 25 and 26
"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"
Comedy starring Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Joan Leslie, and Janis Paige
Cartoon "Jasper In a Jam"
Shows 7:00 and 9:05

Kiddie Xmas Show!
Saturday P. M. a ... for all children under 12 years of age. Sponsored by the American Legion. Santa will be here and will have treats for all.

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M. D.
214 Ann Arbor Street
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OFFICE HOURS:
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Horses ... $...
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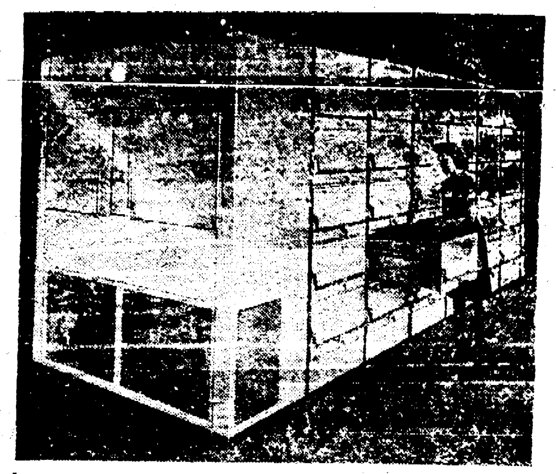
FROZEN-FOOD LOCKERS

The "Iceberg" is composed of independent units. This construction allows the grocer to install one unit at a time—and as business grows, to add other units. And best of all, "Iceberg" requires no special room. It can be installed in a few hours in any room in which it will fit.



Customers open their own drawer in the "Iceberg" system. Temperature inside locker is not affected by warmer room temperature. (Space required for the above installation is only 7½ ft. wide, 18 ft. long by 7½ ft. high.)

"It Freezes the Food, Not the People!"

1 DOESN'T FREEZE THE PEOPLE. . . Eliminates the necessity of entering a room chilled to zero temperature.
2 SEGREGATES THE FOOD. . . Keeps foods separate and within easy reach.
3 ALWAYS OPEN FOR BUSINESS. . . Gives the renter access to his locker 24 hours a day every day without an attendant present.
4 ALWAYS AT SAFE ZERO. . . Maintains safe zero temperature at all times.
5 WARM FOOD NO HAZARD. . . Warm food can be placed in any drawer without altering temperature of any other drawer.
6 CONSTRUCTED SECTIONALLY. . . Can be completely installed in less than 24 hours.
7 DRAWERS CAN'T STICK. . . Has roller-type drawers, easily opened and closed without sticking due to freezing.
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"Iceberg" is sold, serviced and guaranteed by our 25 year-old organization. Get the complete facts on how anyone with room can get in the locker business with "Iceberg"!
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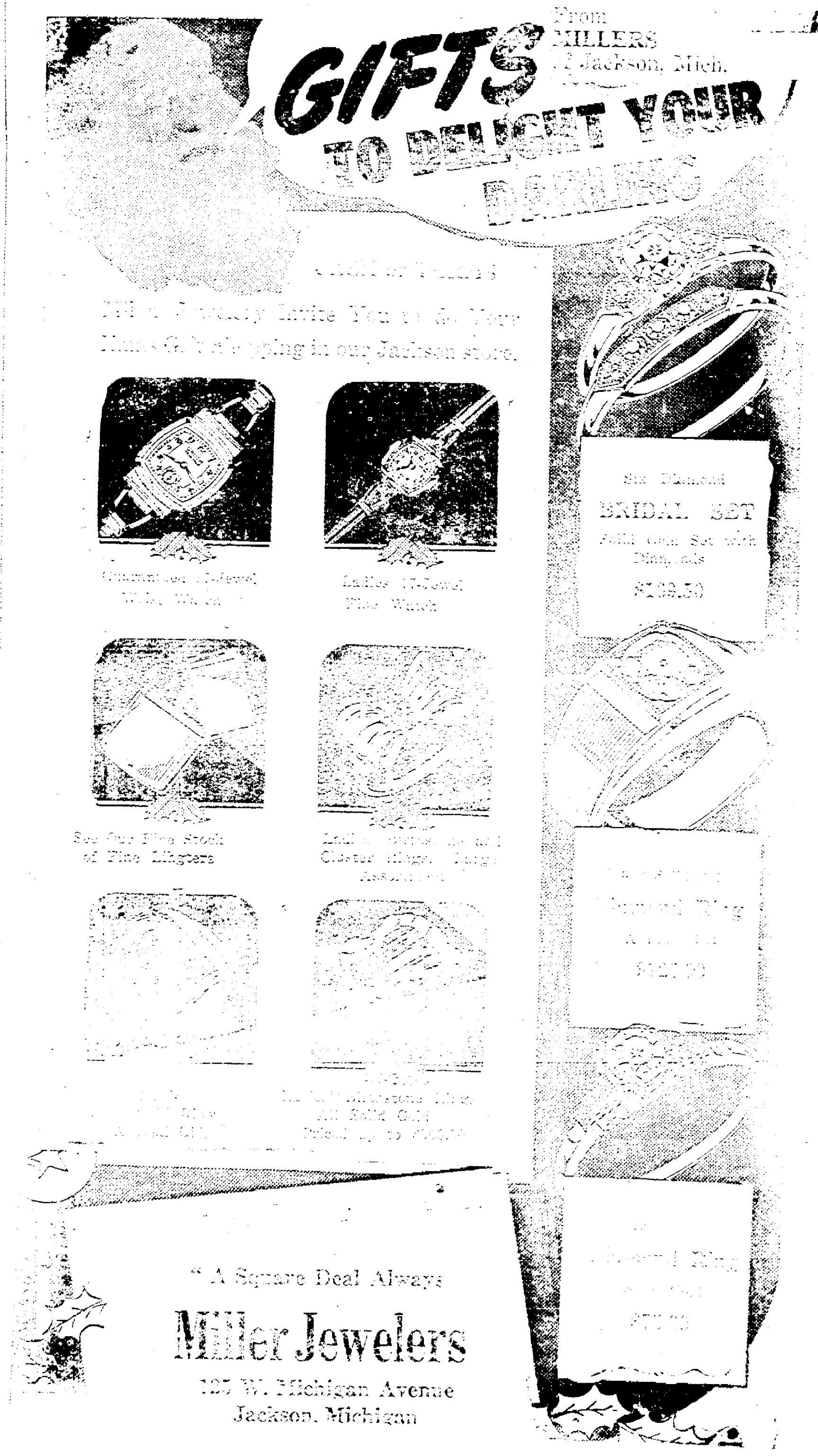

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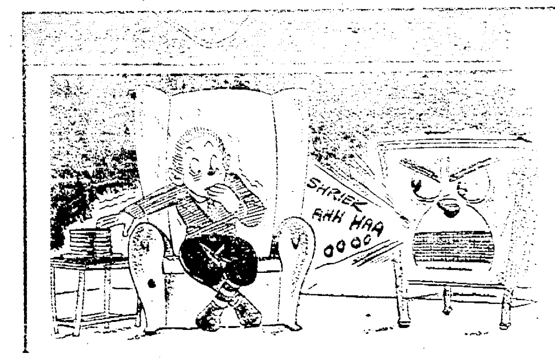

Tim Idsol who loves to listen to scary mystery stories keeps a plateful of soothing Creamo bread within reach to quiet his shattered nerves

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TABLE MODEL RADIOS
Priced at $25.88
Westinghouse Roasters
Electric Heating Pads
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REYNOLDS-SCHAEFER WATER SOFTENERS
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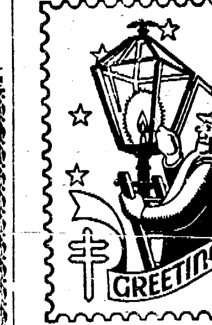

. . . Your Protection Against Tuberculosis

Vaccination Alone Can Not Cure Brucellosis

The vaccination of heifer and bull calves 4 to 8 months old is usually advisable when there is any possibility of brucellosis, or Bang's disease. When an outbreak is starting it might be advisable to also vaccinate the adult herd.

Vaccination of calves, blood-testing of breeding cows, and proper feeding, sanitation, and management present a program that should largely do away with brucellosis.

How vain, without the merit, is the name!—The Illiad of Homer

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Insurance
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Our Dry Cleaning gets your garments immaculately clean and pressed to perfection. Delivery service for your convenience.
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—With this complete line and our own experience as heating engineers, we believe we can heat and air condition your home more completely and at a lower annual cost than any other heating contractor. Let us make a free heating survey of your home today.

Walter Kappler
CONTRACTOR

New Columbia Sheep—Made-to-Order Breed
Developed for Dual-Purpose Requirements

The need for a breed of sheep that would produce both wool and meat efficiently resulted in work being undertaken by the USDA about 1912 to find such a breed.

The result of years of extensive work was the introduction of the Columbia sheep, which combined the most desirable characteristics of the Lincoln and Rambouillet. The breed was more than a quarter of a century being developed.

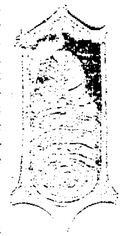
The breed as developed to such a point that it has its own registry organization, the Columbia Sheep Breeders' association. It is primarily a range sheep but is being used to a moderate extent in farming areas.

Columbia sheep are free from wool-blindness and skinfolds. The body is long but is symmetrically proportioned with a good balance between width and depth. In 12 months a typical Columbia ewe grows a fleece weighing about 12 pounds, which contains approximately 50 per cent clean wool about 3½ inches long.

An Idaho Columbia ram showing the desirable characteristics of this newer breed.

Benefit of Artificial Insemination of Bees

Artificial insemination is not new. It has stood the test and is being successfully applied in animal husbandry. Its use with bees was delayed until recent work by the federal experiment stations pointed the way to artificial insemination to improve honey yield.



The advantages will be possible to improve stock to a high degree. The practice will not immediately be practiced by bee raisers but will be limited to experiment stations and specialists who are now in a position to furnish improved honeybee stock by this method of breeding. The necessity for increased bee population may be aided by this method. It is also important that farmers time their spraying so as not to kill off large numbers of bees, as has been the case in the past.

Use High Frequency in Sterilization of Eggs

By sterilizing the egg, killing the ... better keeping quality is secured ... eggs when subjected ... The principle ... radio ...

Certain ... shell are ... of the egg is slightly softened, so that when broken in the frying pan the yolk stands up above in producing a better ... egg.

BUDGET BALANCE SEEN AS KEY TO STABILITY

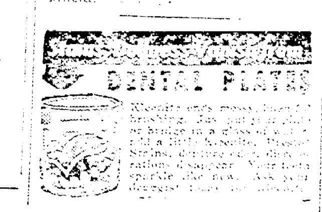
For the fiscal year ending next June, the federal government ... to spend ... more than four times ... the pre-war ...

Treasury receipts for the ... fiscal year are estimated ... less ...

This is the first ... fiscal year with ... the government ... spending in the red.

As a result ... economists ... than ever the ... of a ... budget to ... economic stability ... in prices.

... DENTAL PLATES ...



As plants take hold, not for the sake of staying, but only that they may climb hiher, so it is with men.—Beecher.

The world more frequently recompenses the appearance of merit than merit itself.—Rochefoucauld.

Merit is never so conspicuous as when coupled with an obscure origin, just as the moon never appears so ulustrous as when it emerges from a cloud.

ROOFING!
NOW is the time to repair and re-roof, let us check your old Roof, Shingles and Buildup, and Rolled Roofing.
ALL ESTIMATES FREE
SIDING!
We have a full line of Insulated Brick Type Siding, cuts down on heating costs, keeps out hot summer sun, gives a new appearance to your home, no more painting.
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Insulate your attic with Granulated Rock Wool Fireproof ... Loose Granulated Rolls.
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40,000 GOOD JOBS A MONTH

When somebody says to you, "Good jobs are hard to find"—DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT—if you're a physically and mentally fit young man from 18 to 34 inclusive!

In your new Regular Army, 40,000 good jobs a month are opening up . . . interesting jobs that pay well . . . that offer advancement, career opportunities and training and experience in many useful skills and trades.

New higher Army pay . . . food, clothing, quarters, travel, at no extra cost . . . GI Bill of Rights educational benefits for those who enlist before the official termination of the war and serve at least 90 days . . . and the opportunity for early retirement with a life income . . . add up to a career you can't afford to miss.

A 3-year enlistment permits you to choose any branch of service and overseas theater which still have openings.

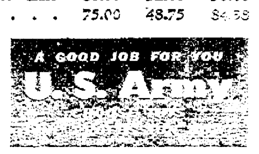
Go after one of these good jobs now! You can get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station and ENLIST NOW!

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

In Addition to Column One at the Right: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase, up to $50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. $50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) While Engaged upon Parachute Duty. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

Listen to Guy Lombardo, "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hail," and Football Broadcasts on your radio.



YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE
... Street, Adrian

CLINTON THEATRE

Friday and Saturday December 20 and 21
...
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"... Jenkins and James Craig in
"BOYS RANCH"
Added: Latest News and Colored Cartoon

Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES

Duke McCale, private detective, is investigating the murder of Curt Vallaincourt, who was about to marry Veronica Bigelow, heiress to thirty million dollars. McCale extracts some damaging admissions from Shari Lynn, singer and former wife of Vallaincourt. Later Victoria, Veronica's sister, calls at his office and asks his help in recovering some letters from Vallaincourt's apartment. McCale tells her that the letters are not in the apartment, but that Shari Lynn may have them. Because of circumstantial evidence, the police believe that Veronica is the murderer. McCale does not think so, but has not yet formed a conclusion. There are many contradictory clues.

CHAPTER XI

The telephone was ringing insistently. McCale rolled over, opened one eye, swore, and finally grabbed the extra pillow. Sensible it under his head. He fumbled with the light, snapped it on, lifted the telephone off its cradle.

"McCale speaking," he growled.

"Ready, boss."

"Where are you?"

"Corner of Aspinwall, opposite the Vallaincourt den. Didn't you tell me to keep a lookout?"

"Oh, yeah. All quiet?"

"All quiet now, Morton, boss. Got about five o'clock morning—"

"All right. What happened at five o'clock?"

Sleep still hugged him tightly and there was an unreasonable barb in his voice.

"Okay, okay. Around five, a girl showed up with a key to the Vallaincourt roo-day-voo."

"Who was it?"

"Hold on to your hat, now. It was Victoria Bigelow."

"Victoria Bigelow?" Surprise jerked him wide awake.

"Uh uh. She was after some letters of hers, she said."

"Well, well! Victoria had certainly had a busy night, he thought.

"The place was clean, like you said. No secret panels, either. Or that she finally helped her hunt for them.

"Go home and grab yourself some grub and shuteye," said McCale. "Get there about one o'clock. I'm going to be busy this morning."

At eight forty-five he called Ann Marriot on the telephone.

To her cool "hello," he said, "Good morning. This is your boss."

"Oh, good morning, Mr.—boss. Anything important? I'm on my way in about five minutes."

"No, nothing in fact, this is just to say you might shop for an hour if you wish before you get down to work for me. I want you to drop in on Shari Lynn, Suite 600."

"And pray what shall I use as an excuse for dropping in, as you say? Don't tell me you're sending me along to smooth the way for you—a more subtle approach, so to speak?"

"Onward, thou's comedy enough for now, my girl." He grew serious. "If you don't mind, take last night, that last minute."

"Yes, sir."

"I did a lure on how she is this morning. You know—sad, gay, expectant? Ask her for her autograph. Anything to get in. Talk about Vallaincourt if you can without being thrown out."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes. Just a cover-up to satisfy a girl that's been dragged into. She's fairly transparent. It ought to be easy."

"Oh, yes, indeed. It sounds too easy. All right. I'll do my best. See you when."

"About noon. Here. Bye, sweet."

He pressed delicately and carefully. He felt like a twentieth century version of Sir Galahad. Or maybe like Mr. Lancelot. Didn't you tell me to keep a lookout?

"Oh, yeah. All quiet?"

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"All right. What happened at five o'clock?"

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"About noon. Here. Bye, sweet."

He pressed delicately and carefully. He felt like a twentieth century version of Sir Galahad. Or maybe like Mr. Lancelot. He knew that to solve this problem, he was free to break down the hoariness of tradition that surrounded the Bigelows. He knew he had to contend somewhere that even the overwhelmed one, or if you will, mastery, if the rich could buy golfers some like not the pleasure of being superlatively which was so secure in its belief in its own intelligence that it made its own rules as it went along. He rather liked them, sometimes, and smiled wryly at the pure symbiosis of his own thoughts.

Sybil Becomes Implicated

On impulse he dialed police headquarters and asked for Dunlevy. After a quick delay, the faint, indulgent voice of the lieutenant came through.

"Dunlevy here."

"McCale, lieutenant."

"Well, well, you are hunting the fox, commissioner."

"On the way. I'd like to know what the Bigelow women were wearing when they came in yesterday—outside of the green thoroughbred Valentine sported."

"Of course. Didn't I mention that?"

"Well, here it is. Victoria, an ankle-length coat, yellow; Karen, a black velvet suit, black caper. Sybil, a sport brown raincoat. Tan hat?"

"Yes. It was Sybil, then. We walked away into the fog."

"You think so? She claims to have been at the cinquefoil."

"Not in my memory.

"Kind of thing—"

"It is almost impossible to get them to admit anything. They're all protecting one another. What? I've had a devil of a time and got nothing so far.

"You'll get less, very likely, now they've had a chance to compare notes."

There was a pause. Then Dunlevy said, almost cheerfully, "I guess Veronica's our girl."

"You really think so?"

"The Lynn woman's evidence will put the finish on it."

"Oh!" McCale pondered over that for a moment, then decided to ask, "I'd keep a sharp w.ich on the Lynn woman."

"Why?" Dunlevy's interest was immediate.

"I would. That's all."

"Now, Duke, you must have a reason. Why be mysterious?"

"I'll drop in to see you later in the day. Okay?"

"By all means."

McCale dropped the receiver onto its cradle. An emotion of concern crowded his mind and he sighed a sigh of sheer desperation. His brain seemed dulled, listless, depressed. There was something there, something that would make it clear. It was evading him. Until he could grasp it, he must blunder along, without help, without even the confidence of the ones he was trying to help. Damn the medieval reserve of such people, anyway.

"I want those letters. Do I get them?"

The police commissioner had come and asked a few pertinent questions, stayed barely an hour, and departed. At eight o'clock the district attorney had accompanied the police commissioner. A charge was laid as the suspects. He had left at eleven-fifty.

The body had been removed to the morgue and laboratory for further examination. Lieutenant Dunlevy and his squad had finished with the preliminaries. The hungry press had been thrown a bone and chewed on. Men had been sent to Vallaincourt's apartment to look over papers and belongings for a possible clue. The orderly hubbub of official procedure was over, for a time at least. The night had been quiet—the quiet of nervous exhaustion perhaps, but quiet.

Shortly at nine this morning a philanthropic man had interrupted proceedings with an urgent request for Veronica. He was politely insistent that she must come at once to the office of Lieutenant Dunlevy for further questioning. She was not to be alarmed. It was a matter of routine, he said.

Miss Adelaide Agrees To McCale's Plan

The library was dark and still and only the sound of a piano being played in the drawing room upstairs came. She not the piano playing superbly which was so secure in its belief in its own intelligence that it made its own rules as it went along. He rather liked them, sometimes, and smiled wryly at the pure symbiosis of his own thoughts.

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"You think so? She claims to have been at the cinquefoil."

"Not in my memory.

"Kind of thing—"

"It is almost impossible to get them to admit anything. They're all protecting one another. What? It's only that I am so upset. I know how things must be from now on. I see a whole way of life disappearing before my eyes, an empire slipping away. I know—"

"That below the surface, things have not been what they seemed for a long, long time," he interjected, keeping the pity carefully from his tone of voice, for he knew that this she would not have.

"Yes—yes. You won't need me again?" She spoke as if that would be abhorrent to her.

"No. It is better that I do my—dirty work alone." He smiled once more, as he watched her leave the room.

He stood by the fireplace, staring moodily into the ashes of last night's fire, until he heard the door open and close behind him. When he turned, he saw Stephen Bigelow standing irresolute and nervous in the gray morning light.

It was clear, as he sat down in the chair opposite McCale, that he was completely shaken. Although it was no doubt partly hangover, McCale intuitively sensed that not a little of it was due to the fact that he was on his own. A complex lad, this one, he thought, riddled by complexes. He had seen enough of Stephen to know that in spite of his high-nosed arrogance, he was lost without the support of his wife and silly mother. He pondered as to which one of them had been clever enough to send him in first, so that either or both could expertly deny any break he might make.

In a business like way, McCale said, "I am willing to take the police report of your actions yesterday afternoon verbatim. However, I'm more interested in something that may not seem relevant to the murder. If you will only have confidence in me, I can assure you it will probably go no further. I ask it entirely in the hope of helping your foster sister, Veronica, out of a terrible situation. I know, of course, that you are eager to be of any assistance possible to her."

"Oh, quite." The answer came readily enough. McCale absently ignored the contemptuous curve of the lips that accompanied the remark.

"Very well, then. I'd like to know if you had known Curt Vallaincourt before he became engaged to Veronica. What you know of him. What you thought of him, to be exact. How, for instance, it happen that he came so suddenly to this city to be taken up immediately by your family? I'd welcome anything you can tell me."

He saw relief come over Stephen's face, relief that the question was not the one he had feared. Stephen smiled—a chin-lifted, uneasy smile.

"I met him in Chicago," he said calmly, "about six years ago. Victoria was traveling around with him. I had gone there for a couple of months, just to renew a few old acquaintances."

"Anyone in particular?"

Stephen Tells of His Chicago Trip

"No." His hands stuck a little as he fumbled for a cigarette and lighted it. "Just a couple of fellows I had known in the navy. At one time, you see, things were not very well, pleasant at home, so I had decided to go to Chicago and look up some of my old friends while I was in the service. I corresponded with them from time to time after I got out. We are not a particularly happy group, McCale, as family go. I suppose you know that Victoria being again, and—a little squawky. I decided to be the only Chicago and visit a chap who had since married and done quite well for himself."

"Went out away again, is that?" McCale's grin was sardonic. He thought—as you've run out on your family, you've spent since you were a kid, I can bet.

"Yes. I suppose you could call it that."

"Why took Victoria with you?"

"Oh, she came to fetch me back, as it took. All is forgiven, this prodigal son. Victoria and Curt met Curt in some of her wanderings. I had met Karen by then and had decided to leave until there was an understanding of some sort between us. I married her. Vicky corresponded with Vallaincourt for a long time and he came to see me and she finally got him here. Then into him by accident in New York and he liked me and she liked him along for a visit. He just played, that's all."

He stroked back in the chair, a little less tangled, as if a job had been done and rather well done.

McCale sat and sank in his chair and looked at Stephen Bigelow with concentrated disgust. Then he decided it was about time the dirk had been what it could hit.

"Of course you know that Curt Vallaincourt was married some time ago to his lively career."

"Oh, yes. He was," Stephen admitted, completely off guard.

"To Shari Lynn?"

"Sarah Linsky to you." Bigelow paused, then bit his up, reaching the trap.

"You know her, too?"

"To my continuing

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead

WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Expect Little Change in U. S. Agricultural Policy

THE WASHINGTON scene presents a chaotic picture today. No one is sure of anything.

Pressure groups already are pulling and hauling at newly-elected members of congress. Government employees by the thousands are daily expecting the axe to fall.

Partisan politics crops up in every discussion, into every decision, whether for or against the good of the nation. New GOP senators and representatives are making promises and predictions which some say do not have a physical chance of being kept or of coming true—and both sides are hard at work right now campaigning for the 1948 Presidential election.

Despite the unrest, indecision and blundering here, this government of the people will muddle through somehow, as always. It seems we never learn faster as our domestic housekeeping is concerned.

Recently, however, David Lilienthal, newly-appointed chairman of the vitally important atomic energy commission, expounded a policy of government he applied to our democracy in these troublous times which may well prove sound.

Local Administration

Lilienthal, large-time boss of the Tennessee Valley authority, declared that as a result of his experience, he is convinced that "big government" is not an inevitable development. One reason for the great grass-roots popularity of TVA, he contended, is that his organization consistently has proved that while the federal government, through congress, should and must determine upon a national policy in a particular field, it is highly practical and desirable to make administration of those policies local.

Nowhere in government is this policy of local administration of national policies more apparent than in the department of agriculture, and the needed decentralization of new production and marketing administration is, in the words of Secretary Clinton Anderson, to move in ever more and more responsibility to local committees and state and county administrative officials.

As a matter of fact, speaking of the agriculture department, and the agencies it operates, there is no indication at this time that the Republican congress will make any appreciable change in the operation of the various agencies or the laws governing these agencies with regard to the farm set-up. As a matter of fact, even the party formula likely will not be changed by the GOP, at least for the next two years, for the reason that price supports now being paid are on the basis of the present parity formula. To overhaul the parity prices upward now would mean a hike in price support figures which would mean an upping of the cost of government, at a time when the GOP are declaring they will lower costs.

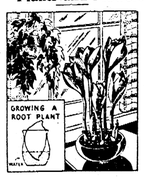
Under the agricultural adjustment control, which the GOP as a party and congressional members are strongly, if not desirous to be actively, wrong in principle and everything else, it was ever while it was placed upon the statute books. Rep. Clifford Hope (Rep., Kans.), who will be the new agricultural committee chairman, says the GOP plans to change all that. But it will be the voluntary agricultural program operate voluntarily in holding acreage down, crop grades or they won't get any support. Compulsory programs, he said, have never worked and those who don't cooperate will not, which is exactly the way it should be, he said, adding he thinks it is compulsory to make sure of cooperation.

Trim Will Be Slight

Agriculture's budget is now something like a billion dollars, with the biggest items of expense running more than 60 of those 100 million dollars. Agriculture's agricultural extension, extension service and school lunch offering most of the cash. Farm loans are small, private industry. This figure may be cut a little, but not much, it is felt from hands to any appreciable degree would be to do a somersault on the part of congress, that is, away from any aid to the farmers and this is not in the cards.

For one thing, congress is quite willing to keep up the 90 per cent of parity prices for two years after end of the war, which, in effect, is done either with direct appropriations or with loans through Commodity Credit Corporation. Where a really big cut could be made in this corporation's four and three-quarter billion dollar borrowing limit. Therefore, it appears that if any cut is made in the tremendous farm appropriation, it will be probably small. Considering starting higher costs, one appropriation may be actually

Success With House Plants and Flowers



GROWING A ROOT PLANT

YOU can transform a gloomy north window into a bower of gay and colorful flowers 12 months a year! Sounds like magic, doesn't it? Not at all; an afternoon's work will accomplish it.

• • •

Our 40-page booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS, gives the secret guidance of 12 famous horticulturists, club gardens and house plants. Get your copy now!

Send twenty-five cents in coins for our booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS, to:

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE
243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents for "Success With House Plants and Flowers."

Name

Address

What shall I buy for him this Christmas? If he's a cigarette smoker, select a carton of 200 mild, choice cigarettes. The brand? Give him a cigarette with long, popular acceptance—Camels. They're sure to please. And for the man who smokes a pipe, give Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco. Special holiday gift wrappings make both Camels and Prince Albert particularly desirable choices. Camels are conveniently packed—ten packages of flavorful, mellow cigarettes to a carton . . . Prince Albert is handsomely wrapped in one pound moisture-proof containers. All of the packages include space for a holiday message. Your nearest dealer is featuring these choice Christmas gifts now.—Adv.

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD?

Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

© 1948, The Mentholatum Co.

Poor little chest muscles ache sore and "achey" from hard coughing? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on back, chest, neck. Your child will *like* that warm, gently stimulating action. Helps loosen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors loosen coughing.

A Good Return on Your Money When You Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Get sweeter, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

FULL-STRENGTH! Fleischmann's fresh *active* Yeast starts working right away! All the strength of the yeast brings out all the flavorful goodness of your bread. Be surer of sweet taste—light texture—fragrant freshness *every time!*

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's full-strength, fresh *active* Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite yeast for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds from All 6 usual Cold Miseries

the COLD PREPARATION of TABLETS or LIQUID

666

Caution: Take only as directed

Was Your Home COLD this Morning?

Not if You Heat with a Genuine

Name Reg. U.S. and Can. Pat. Off.

WARM MORNING the Amazing, Patented COAL HEATER

Available NOW at Local Dealers!

- No more daily fires to build
- No more waking up in an "ice-cold" house
- Your Home is WARM every MORNING with a WARM MORNING Coal Heater

A WARM MORNING heats all day and all night in coldest weather without refueling... 48 to 72 hours in mild weather. You need start a fire but once a year!

Requires no special diet. Holds 100 lbs. coal. Burns cheapest fuel... any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood.

Radiates an abundance of heat, sufficient for the average home. Low in cost and costs much less to operate.

Now is the time to change to safe, healthful, economical heat.

Sold by all Leading Hardware, Furniture, Lumber, Coal and Appliance stores. See your favorite dealer today.

ATTENTION! OWNERS OF MODELS 520 & 120

Get a new Warm Morning AUTOMATIC DRAFT REGULATOR...automatically adjusts draft...keeps heater burning at the rate you desire. Provides greater comfort, convenience and economy. Saves a lot of fuel. Easy to attach. Get one today, only $5.85. Saves its cost in a hurry.

MODEL 520 (12" D. Pot). Ht. 4.22.50" and Cap. 100 lbs. Coal. Also Model 120 (10" D. Pot) Ht. 3.22.50" and Cap. 75 lbs. Coal.

Look Inside ... See the Difference!

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 West 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

(46-A)

WARM MORNING Outsells All Others

More Than a MILLION in Use Throughout the Nation!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. New Jeep Station Wagons, Limited number of four-wheel drive Willys Jeep Station Wagons—with factory equipment—Heater, Spare tire, Universal jack, Tool kit, Windshield & door guards, cable winch, front hole defroster, spots and guide lamps. Also Fordson tractors 6" to 10" four wheel trailers. Prices your or any other Jeep equipment. Write Jeep Dept. 1-A, Jeep Equipment Co., 1000 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit 26, Michigan. TLwrence 5-0010. Expenses paid to and from interest on Jeep purchases.

BUILDING MATERIALS

SPECIAL!
Roll brick siding, half color, $4.25 per 100 sq. ft. Excellent for house, garage, farm, chicken coops, etc. FEDERAL ROOFING CO., 2117 Springwells, Ave., Detroit 9, Michigan. Ph. Vinewood 1-0037.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN AT HOME. Raising Chinchilla animals. World's finest fur. Endorsed breeding stock guaranteed. Free booklet. CHINCHILLAS, IMPERIAL CHINCHILLA RANCH, 270 Cadieux Place, Detroit 7, Mich.

Be Independent: Own, operate vending machines. High income possible in your spare time. Write Vendomatic, 1000 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit 26, Mich. Ph. Lo. 7-0100. Complete New or other machines for right party. Write Dept. 1-A.
ACME 3405, Lisbon, Milwaukee, Wis.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

JOHN DEERE Tractor Owners: "Jet Power" High Compression sets now available. Repaints, Jet Power Tip fast show 3-5 more power, 50% less oil consumption, better starting, smoothness, less carbon, less engine wear. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. No special tools or special fuel. Complete Jet Power Tune-up $19." Models $24.50. "Jet" $27.50. Tractor serial number must accompany order.
THE Manufactured MACHINE CO. Chelsea, Mich.

FORD TRACTOR, 1946—With two-speed axle and auxiliary transmission, Ferguson hydraulic lift, plows, cultivator, mower, harrow, harvester, 3-bottom plow, 4-disc tires and electric brakes on trailer.
CERNEK BROS.
Phone 25-141 Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE: Farm equipped for poultry and dairy cow. Inquire of owner, 31 years old and not able to do farm work. Also shorthorn cows, we still have a few choice registered shorthorn bulls for sale and can supply shorthorn heifers. Ph. Ionia 2-2-2 Ionia, Mich. Ionia County, Ionia, Mich.

TERMS. Affordable Stock Farms. 9 miles southeast Lansing, Mich.

TWO FARMS, adjacent to town with good schools and churches, located in Montcalm county, the heart of Michigan's potato area. One of 120 acres, well fenced, with potato house, barn, potato warehouse, 60 acres, hen house and garage. One of 80 acres, barn, hen house, potato warehouse and garage. Land is in excellent condition for growing potatoes.
MRS. REBECCA MARTIN, Carson City, Mich.

FOR SALE: Beautiful 100-acre farm located 2 miles from town on improved highway. Everything in good condition. Ideal stock or dairy farm. Reasonable for quick sale. Write owner, Box 1, Ionia, Mich.

FOR SALE: Beautiful 100-acre farm located 2 miles from town on improved highway. Everything in good condition. Ideal stock or dairy farm. Reasonable for quick sale. Write owner, Box 1, Ionia, Mich.

W. L. GRIFFIN, Broker, Fayette, Ohio

HELP WANTED—MEN

BRICKLAYERS
APPLY
400 E. 7 MILE RD.
OR PHONE
TO 8-1891

O. W. BURKE CO.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

SALESMEN: For New Clothesline Tightener. Fast selling, large profits. Write for information, terms and instructions. F. PENWAY MFG. CO. Adrian, Mich.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO TAN FURS, mount birds. Interesting work. Write for free catalog. N. Cimaron Ave., Lansing 11, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS

REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT
Refrigerators, freezers, coolers, large and stores now ready for immediate delivery.

Also the pros, through sound business reasons as far as the crowds are concerned, work entirely on defense. We wouldn't want to put on the field such a defense, especially the forward pass defense, that pro season. We want at least three times as hard on defense as the pros. They only stress attack—that is what the crowds want. How can you have any strong defense in games where veteran football players, stars from college teams, run up 30 or 40 points on each side? How can a strong defense allow 30 points to a beaten team in a pro league? The pros are smart. They give the public what the public wants—which is a lot of scoring. There is nothing off-side about this. It's on the level. But it is a different game."

Out to Win, Regardless

College coaches have a very different problem. They are out to win, regardless of any pro. For reasons I happen to know what coaches such as Lou Little, Bob Neyland and a few others were offered by the pros. I can tell you it was plenty.

I asked one of these coaches how he figured Army or Notre Dame would compare with the best of the pro teams. Here was his answer. "A picked team from Army and Notre Dame, relieved of its student and scholastic work, would be equal to any pro team today. I mean where they had nothing to do but play football. I mean Davis, one of the greatest backs of all time, Blanchard, Tucker, Lujack, Connor, Mastrangelo, Foldberg, Strohmeyer, Cowhig and many others.

"Just remember what that younger bunch did to the Rams in Chicago last August—blows just out of college. They ran the Rams off the field.

It is only natural that such great Coaches as Frits Crisler, Dick Harlow, Ed McKeever, Howie Odell, Wallace Wade and many other college coaches have entirely different assignments than the pro coaches. The college coaches have the unfinished products. The pro coaches handle experienced, where fundamentals are supposed to be a small part of the job. Both the colleges and the pros apparently give the crowds what they want to see. And here is one game where the colleges outdraw the pros because, in the main, the colleges have the bigger stands

Romantic Kittens to Brighten Tea Towels

5095

By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS amusing romance of two kittens will provide gay laughter at a kitchen shower. The six-inch kittens are embroidered on a set of tea towels in bright colors in outline and darning stitch.

• • •

To obtain transfer patterns, color chart for embroidering the Kitten Romance Towels (Pattern No. 5095) send 25 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents for Pattern.

No.
Name
Address

Color Perception

The color perception of the human eye is influenced by the color of its pigment. When a brown-eyed man attempts to match a piece of fabric for his blue-eyed wife, his choice may look like a perfect match to him, but appear quite different to her.

Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

Yes ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it. You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. There you have a full pint of remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long, time, and tastes fine—children love it.

You'll say it's hard to beat, for real relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Takes the soreness, and lets you rest at night.

Pinex is a special concentrate of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

QUINTUPLETS always relieve sore throat coughs—aching muscles of CHEST COLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

WNU—O 51—46

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function allowing poisonous matter to accumulate. For many people feel the effect of this kidney disorder when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may then suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, dizziness, lack of pep, nervousness, rheumatic pains, and scanty or painful urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

Don's Pills are a stimulant diuretic that promotes the flow of urine. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won nationwide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and used by many users for as long as drug stores sell Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE MARKET PLACE

Insurance Notice —The annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at The Peoples Bank, in Manchester, Saturday, December, at 1 p. m. F. E. Rawson, Secretary.

Wanted Ironings—Phone 3241.

For Sale—Potatoes. Jerry F. Palacky, 20659 Bowens Road, Manchester. 12-12 46p

PIANO TEACHER—Jesse Kimble Freeman, Studio second floor, above Randy Kitchen. Phone 3294.

WANTED—Dead and useless stock Free Service. Call collect. Tecumseh 389. Carroll Frost, Licensee for Darling & Co. tf

For Sale—Heatrola and Kitchen range. Wood or Coal. Albert Green Rt. 2.

MANCHESTER
CAB CO.
24-Hour Service
DIAL 4521
If no answer call 4035
Owned and Operated by
WALTER VACEK
F. MARVIN OATES

TOYS!
Largest Stock in our History
PAINTS
WALL PAPER
Acme Paint Store
25 S. Mechanic Jackson

Order your Poinsettas and Cyclamens For Christmas Now!
Flowers For All Occasions
We Telegraph Flowers!
Phone 3491 or Greenhouse 3501
Gifts Wrapped!
RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE
Manchester, Michigan

Skates Sharpened—G. F. Lyke, 408 Ann Arbor St. 3p

For Sale—One Spartan Console Radio; one pair girls white shoe skates, size 6, never been worn. Phone 4451 evenings.

will be at the Sharon town Hall Friday December 6 to collect Sharon Township taxes and at my home all Fridays following.
Donald Irwin, treas.

For Sale—Cottage on Pleasant Lake. Electric pump. Inside water Toilet, cess pool. Lights. Cottage lined with sheet rock. Nice Lake Frontage. Call 8334 2p

Manchester Tax Notice
I will collect Manchester township taxes and dog licenses at my shop beginning December 16
M. H. Wolfe

For Sale—Majestic Range. Dial 4751.

For Sale—Rubber tire Wagon, 2-wheel trailer with tires, 2-wheel Trailer frame with wheels and tires, New Arvin Hot water Heater, Windshield Defrosters and frost shields, Used Hub caps for most cars.
Johnnie's Service tf

For Sale—Girls bicycle, portable victrola, one piece snow suit, size 2, new. Telephone 2151. 1c

For Sale—50 Coarse Ewes. High producing flock. Also one ram 90 shocks of corn, 175 bu. of oats, 7 tons baled alfalfa hay. Geo. Merriman, Phone 4061

Horses Wanted—Highest cash prices paid for old or disabled horses for animal feed purposes. None sold or traded. Must be alive. Lang Feed Co., 6600 Chase Rd., Dearborn, Mich.

For Sale—A pair of boys Ice Skates in good shape Size 9. Dial Manchester 2161 after 6 p. m.

Wanted—Someone to cut wood on shares, will give two thirds. Also for sale 2 Holstein Bulls, one registered. Shore Farms. tf

$10.00 Reward— For information leading to rental of 6 or 7 room house in Manchester, Clinton or Tecumseh. Good reference furnished. Phone Manchester 2051, or see D. L. Francisco, 607 City Road Manchester.

For Sale—Boxer Puppies. Six Weeks old. Fine pedigrees. Excellent Xmas gift. Phone—Chelsea, 5201 days—Chelsea 22211 evenings.

For Sale—Girls white shoe skates, size 6. Phone 3981. Mrs. Geo. Johnston.

MANCHESTER THEATER

Friday and Saturday DECEMBER 20 and 21
Lee Bowman and Margaret Chapman in
"THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN"
Plus Musical "Ranch House Romeo", Cartoon "Duck Pimples"

Sunday and Monday DECEMBER 22 and 23
ROBERT YOUNG and ANN RICHARDS in
"THE SEARCHING WIND"
Added: Letest News Colored Cartoon

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday December 24, 25 and 26
MGM's New LASSIE Hit in Technicolor
"THE COURAGE OF LASSIE"
With Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan, Tom Drake
Added: Latest News, Pete Smith "Guest Pests"

GIFT SHOP
until
9 p. m.
FRIDAY
December 20
SATURDAY
December 21
MONDAY
December 23
Regular Store Hours
TUESDAY, DEC. 24th
9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

GLASGOW'S
Jackson's Home-Owned Department Store
Since 1884

For Sale—Girls Red Snow suit, size 4. Mrs. G. M. Farnham.

For Sale—5 an one half ft. Electric refrigerator. Dial 2445.

Man to ride with District Manager and call on livestock farmers. Work has steady advancement possibilities. State your agricultural experience. Write in detail to Box J in care of this paper.

Read the Want Ads. It pays.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Art Jenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Neudefer, Mrs. Jack Cathey, Owen Cathey, Miss Nelle Ackerson, Heimerdinger, Mrs. Ed. Dresselhouse, and Mrs. Leroy Dresselhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weed and family, Mrs. Edna Snowman, Miss Marian Farrill, Mrs. Amilia Houck, Mrs. L. C. Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore also attended the "Messiah."

Mr. and Mrs. Verfnon Dresselhouse and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Alwin Beuerle and son Duane were in Detroit and attended the Ice Carnival with Sonja Heine.

For Sale—Quantity of Corn. Clarence Ahrens. 2c

Michigan Mirror

Continued from page one

but he can exercise emergency powers almost akin to martial law itself.

If Michigan is to have another long, costly strike of automobile workers, paralyzing the automobile industry of the nation, Governor-Elect Kim Sigler may have a labor crisis added to his long list of state problems, foremost of which is the looming deficit of many millions.

The 1945 emergency act gave new and added responsibility to the position of Michigan's chief executive.

The recent fuel emergency has highlighted this centralization of power and responsibility for the safety of Michigan lives and the protection of Michigan property.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.
No. 24746.
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in the said County, on the 3rd day of December A.D. 1946.
Present, Honorable JAY G. PRAY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Cash, Deceased.

It appeared to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 4th day of February A.D. 1947 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed an circulated in said County.

Jay G. Pray,
Judge of Probate.

The RACE TRACK INN
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
—Make your reservations early. Dancing, Beer, Wines, Dinners
No cover charge. $5 minimum per person
Food or Drinks

WE SPECIALIZE
—In Tractor and Implement Repair, Steam Cleaning, Painting and All Car Service.
CHELSEA IMPLEMENT CO.
Chelsea, Michigan
Stanley Beal Dean Willis

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Grand American Tradition

The Cuppers had a grand old family reunion last week—for the first time since the war.

Big and little Cuppers came, by car and train, from as far west as Nebraska and as far east as Vermont. They crowded Dee and Jane's house, set up quarters in the barns, or stopped with neighbors—and a jollier gathering you couldn't have imagined!

I was asked to their final Saturday night supper, when they sang old songs, drank beer and cider, reminisced. Dark Cuppers and blonde ones—Vermont accents and Alabama drawls—doctors and farmers . . . all with their differences of taste and politics, yet as close and harmonious in spirit as a group could be.

From where I sit, it's a great American tradition—not just family reunions, but the ability to get along as one harmonious family, regardless of differences of taste—whether it's taste for politics or farming, beer or cider.

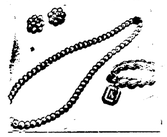
Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Gifts on the Bright Side
from UHLMAN'S Adrian
Gifts For Her, the Kiddies and Home

Gleaming aisles, resplendent with the season's gayest accessories to bring her joy on Christmas morn—chosen by our knowing assistant-Santas to solve your every gift problem quickly.

CHRISTMAS JEWELS
Simulated pearl chockers & cluster earrings, novelty pins, clips and bracelets.



GIFT HANKIES
Gay, Colorful Prints She'll like
25c to $1.98

HANDBAGS
Rich plastic, patent and leather
$2.98 to $9.95

BEAUTIFUL LINGERE
A gift of loveliness she'll adore
$2.98 up

HOSIERY
Nylons! Silks! Rayons!
98c up

CINDERELLA DRESSES
Clever little styles that girls love
$1.85 to $2.95

TUMBL-TOGS
Sturdy styles for boys and girls
69c to $1.95

DOLLS
Big dolls, little dolls—that go to sleep
$1.98 to $12.95

TOYLAND
Santa has left plenty of toys here to make the little tots happy

CHATHAM BLANKETS
Well known for their wear and warmth
$8.95 to $16.95

CHENILLE SPREADS
Big, beautiful and richly tufted
$8.95 to $16.95

KITCHEN TOWELS
A practical gift that is always welcome
29c to 59c

BATH SETS
She'll love their beautiful designs and colors
$6.95

COTTAGE SETS
A gift she'll use all thru the year
$4.98

Pre-War Prices at
SHORE'S CAFE
"Michigan's Most Beautiful Dining Room"
Roast TURKEY DUCK CHICKEN
DINNERS
85c
WE SERVE THE FINEST POULTRY
FOR THEY'RE RAISED IN MANCHESTER"
SHORE'S CAFE
13208 W. Warren Ave., Near Schaefer Road