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Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday with little change in temperature. Low tonight 23; high Wednesday 31. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy, no decided change in temperature.

Grid Stars Tell Of Bribe Offers

Gen. Marshall Scores 'Selfish Groups' In China

Peace Efforts Frustrated Many Times

President's Envoy Coming Home To Make Full Report.

Washington, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Gen. George C. Marshall charged today that efforts to settle China's internal strife "had been frustrated time and again by extremist elements on both sides."

Marshall, President Truman's representative in China, has been recalled in an action signaling a complete review of this country's far eastern policies and its failure to help China develop a united, democratic government.

Marshall, who is expected to leave Nanking by plane tomorrow, said in a statement released by the state department here that selfish interests in China had sabotaged agreements that could have led to peace.

Marshall will report in person to President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

KILLING WAS DELIBERATE

Washington, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's envoy to China, charged today that Chinese Communists deliberately killed three U. S. marines and wounded 12 others in an ambush near Anping last July 29.

In a statement released by the state department, Marshall declared that Communist statements regarding the incident "were almost pure fabrication, deliberately representing a carefully arranged ambush of a marine company as a defense against a marine assault."

Marshall strongly denounced propaganda lies by both Nationalist and Communist factions in China.

State James F. Byrnes on his arrival here. He is returning at the President's request.

Liberal Charter

Marshall asserted that agreements reached at a political conference a year ago between China's two warring parties were a liberal and a forward-looking charter "which then offered China a basis for peace and reconstruction."

However, irreconcilable groups within the Kuomintang party (the party of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek), interested in the preservation of their own feudal control of China, evidently had no real intention of implementing them," Marshall said.

The tenor of Marshall's statement indicated a possibility that he considered his work ended in China. But his long review of China's political affairs did not specifically say so.

Referring to the "intricate and confused situation" of Chinese political affairs, Marshall said the greatest obstacle to peace has been the "complete, almost overwhelming suspicion with which the Chinese Communist party and the Kuomintang regard each other."

"At the same time, in pondering the situation in China," Marshall added, "one must have clearly in mind not the workings of small Communist groups or committees to which we are accustomed in America, but rather to millions of people and an army of more than 100,000,000."

Tenants Oppose State Purchase Of Burnham Building

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(AP)—An attorney for 29 lawyers in the Burnham building asked the circuit court today to prevent eviction of more than 400 tenants of the loop structure recently purchased by the state for \$6,000,000.

At the request of the attorney general's office, Judge John Prydzak continued until Thursday a hearing of a petition for a temporary injunction.

Attorney Urban Lavery, representing the lawyers whose offices are in the building at 160 N. LaSalle street, yesterday filed suit against the governor of Illinois and other administrative officers in a move to halt the evictions.

The complaint, a joint taxpayers bill in equity, said the purchase of the building by the state was unconstitutional because it was not referred to Illinois voters for approval.

Lavery said no formal notice of eviction has been served upon the tenants, but the Chicago Title and Trust Co. has notified them that the leases will be terminated May 1.

Prospective New Laws Will Be As GOP Think They Should Be

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Republicans in congress figured today that President Truman has adopted enough of their program to assure himself a fancy legislative batting average.

The way GOP leaders and committee chairmen size things up, the Truman record may look considerably better on the books than when the Democrats were running congress—and discarding or changing more Presidential proposals than they accepted.

But the prospective new laws on taxes, labor, housing and on down the line will be what the Republicans think they should be—not necessarily what Mr. Truman wants.

Chairman Michener (R-Mich.) of the house judiciary committee, put it this way to a reporter:

"The President's subjects are fine. But we may not like the methods. We're for housing, but we don't want the government to build everybody a home. We are for improved health, but not for socialized medicine."

Proceed Expeditiously

"Sure," said House Republican Leader Halleck (Ind.), "we'll proceed expeditiously to act on labor problems."

"We'll hasten the end of wartime controls. We all applaud his ideas for expansion of private enterprise. We Republicans have been for that all along."

"On budget balancing," Halleck went on, "he's offering cooperation on an important plank in our victory platform of 1946. We'd go along with him on economy—maybe farther than he wants."

"But I don't like his idea for socialized medicine. It has been turned down three times by a Democratic congress."

The President's labor problem drew loud applause. Yet many Republicans said it didn't go far enough. They may expand it. Both the GOP and White House agree it must not be "punitive."

Omits Some Things

Some things Mr. Truman requested of the last congress were omitted this time. An example: more pay for the unemployed.

"In abandoning some of those things," Halleck said, "he is being realistic. The people aren't interested in a lot of those things because they aren't sound or desirable."

Hot Issues

Thus the budget and taxes join labor law revision as the hottest issues of the new Republican dominated congress.

Usually well posted administration men say they expect the President in his budget message Friday to anticipate the Republican economic and tax drives with these arguments:

1. The only way government spending can be reduced is by cutting down on services and benefits to veterans, aid to states and similar programs voted by congress in the past and therefore not subject to reduction by presidential action.

2. When the time comes that the government can afford to reduce the lower income brackets plus such tax relief as will provide incentive to expand business and employment opportunities.

Excise Levies

—Meanwhile, prospects for a slash in the \$9-a-gallon wartime liquor tax faded, the outlook in other excise levies appeared in a state of confusion, and opposition grew louder against the Republican proposal for the \$3,350,000,000 slash in individual income taxes.

That was the picture on Capitol Hill following Mr. Truman's state of the union message in which he put first emphasis on debt retirement, avoided any mention of the GOP tax slashing bill, and called for continuation of high wartime excises.

Usually well posted government informants indicated the President will estimate next year's tax receipts at around \$38,500,000,000, and will insist that all present taxes, including the wartime excise rates, be maintained so that a substantial payment may be made on the debt.

Expenditures in the current fiscal year are running at a rate of about \$41,000,000,000, while revenue is slightly below that figure.

Charles Woolworth, One Of Chain Store Founders, Dies

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Charles Sumner Woolworth, who was a founder of the Woolworth chain of 5 and 10 cent stores 65 years ago died today at his home. He was 90 years old.

Woolworth, who had been in ill health for several weeks, opened his first store here 65 years ago and later formed the F. W. Woolworth company with his brother, the late Frank W. Woolworth, and the late Fred M. Kirby of Wilkes-Barre, at Rodman, Jefferson county, New York, the son of John and Fannie McBrier Woolworth.

The 5 and 10 cent store idea was credited to Frank Woolworth but the success of the enterprise was largely attributed to Charles, who began his career sweeping floors and tending fires at Watertown, N. Y., for \$4 a week.

GOP Speed Priority On Labor Bills

Ball-Taft-Smith Measure Ticketed For Early Study

Washington, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Congressional Republicans slapped a speedup priority on their own strike-control measures today, complaining that President Truman's would do too little too late.

For the most part, Republicans interpreted Mr. Truman's proposals as an endorsement of the major principles in the GOP labor program. But many felt he was too cautious.

Chairman Fred Hartley, R. N. J., of the house labor committee took one look at the labor section of the President's state of the union message and remarked: "It was far from punitive—it was puny."

Nevertheless, the seemingly wide area of agreement with the GOP program led some Republicans to believe that Mr. Truman would not veto the Ball-Taft-Smith labor bill, now ticketed for early senate consideration.

Critical of Silence

Republicans were especially lukewarm to the President's request for a special commission to study labor problems, saying a solution to strikes was needed now—not months hence. And they were critical of his silence in portal-to-portal lawsuits clanging back overtime pay under the wage-hour law.

Chairman Robert A. Taft, R. O., said his senate labor committee was inclined to give priority to legislation which would quash the suits for more than \$1,000,000,000 in pay claims.

Most Republicans did go along with Mr. Truman's recommendations that secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes be outlawed, and that government mediation services be expanded.

In general, Democrats praised Mr. Truman's labor proposals, but most of them refrained from commenting on his specific recommendations.

Endorsed Much of Bill

The authors of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill thought Mr. Truman had endorsed much of their measure.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Search Reveals No Trace Of Missing Byrd Plane, Crew

Aboard U.S.S. Mt. Olympus With Byrd Expedition, Jan. 7.—(UP)—A Martin Mariner flying boat has found no trace of a sister ship missing since Dec. 30 with nine men aboard after searching 11,000 square miles in the area of the planes last reported position, it was announced today.

Administrative headquarters of Task Force 68 in this Antarctic expedition announced that the search plane found "no indications of the missing plane."

A navy error in transmission to the United Press earlier had left out the word "no," indicating traces of the plane had been found.

The search for the missing plane was centered on a spot just off Thurston peninsula between the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Bellingshausen seas.

Rocco, Sought In N. Y. 'Camera' Shooting, Killed By Officers

Grand George, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)—"They'll never get me alive," Alphonse Rocco swore before he was shot to death in his snowy hideout near here, after a futile flight following the New Year's "camera" shooting of his former wife in New York City.

Rocco met death last night under an evergreen tree and a full moon in Patchin Hollow, where he crouched in a sleigh taken from one of the two Catskill mountain farm homes where he agined shelter for nearly 48 hours by brandishing two pistols.

He fired four shots from his German Walther automatic as state police and New York City detectives waded through knee-deep snow to surround him. Then Trooper James H. Smith shot him at close-range. State Police Inspector Charles LaForge led the uphill attack over the mile from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lewis, where Rocco last had been seen.

Paces For 29 Hours

The Lewis' admitted the lean, dark fugitive in the company of Frank Naisch, in whose nearby Broome Center home Rocco had paced for 29 hours previously.

41 Escape As Plane Burns While Landing

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Under direction of two young stewardesses, 37 passengers and the crew of four of a Northwest airlines DC-4 passenger plane which caught fire as it landed at the Municipal airport last night, fled safely out of the burning liner.

The plane, inbound from Minneapolis, lost the left landing gear as its wheels touched the snow-covered field. The left wing scraped the ground and left inboard engine and the left wing burst into flames. The plane skidded several hundred feet before coming to a halt.

Miss Leta Knapp, 26, and Miss Betty Bell, 22, the two stewardesses, both of Minneapolis, threw open the main door and two emergency exits and directed the passengers and crew to leave the flaming craft. Pilot Jack Galt and Co-pilot James C. Kins, both of Minneapolis, were the last to leave. There was no panic.

The plane, which reportedly was valued at \$400,000, was destroyed as were the passengers' baggage and several sacks of mail.

An airport official said the plane's tanks contained 500 gallons of gasoline which added to the intensity of the fire. An investigation was started by representatives of the Civil Aeronautics administration.

Paul Diamond Installed As Kiwanis Head

Committees Appointed For Ensuing Year By The New President

Dr. George Irwin Sr., who as president of the Kiwanis club in 1946 provided the organization members with a varied assortment of 75 cent and \$1 words while presiding at the meetings, turned the gavel over to president-elect Paul Diamond yesterday after giving his "state of the club" address.

The ex-president, employing his usual mastery of the "King's English," expressed his appreciation to the club members for their cooperation in 1946 and he in turn was presented a past-president's pin by Donald Gray.

In accepting the gavel, Mr. Diamond called upon the club members for a larger program of Kiwanis education and a continued cooperation with other groups in Kankakee. One of the foundations of Kiwanis, he pointed out, is the backing of promotions that are considered a benefit to the community.

Names Committees

The new president then named the following committees for 1947: Bulletin: Howard King, editor; Minot Silliman, Roy Strasma.

Underprivileged children: Ruelton Heriz, Maj. H. L. Ryan, Ruel Hall.

Vocational guidance: L. G. Milten, Dr. A. C. Willman, E. M. Curtis.

Boys and girls work: Rudy Hubbard, Ed Bergeron, Rev. Morgan Williams.

Sponsored youth organizations: Earl Jones, Humphrey Christiansen, M. L. Clancy.

Agriculture: Lloyd Graham, Richard Green, Maurice Holahan, Dr. E. S. Hamilton.

Public affairs: R. M. Kerst, Ron Henrekin, Romy Hammes, Samuel Shapiro.

Business standards: W. E. Stewart, H. J. Champion, Don Cooper.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Names Dwight Man Superintendent Of Illinois Prisons

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Clarence L. Farber, Dwight, today succeeded Frank D. Whipp, Springfield, as superintendent of Illinois prisons.

Whipp, who was named prison superintendent by Gov. Dwight H. Green in 1941, resigned yesterday after 50 years as a state employee. As superintendent he was also a member of the state parole board.



Defense Witness

Miss McGuire, blonde motion picture actress, arrives at General Session in New York for the trial of Alvin J. Paris on charges of attempted bribery in connection with attempt to "fix" a professional football game. Miss McGuire, who was with Paris at the time of his arrest, has been named as a defense witness. (AP Wirephoto)

To Step Up Production Of FM Radio Receivers In '47

Millions of radio receivers containing both AM (conventional radio) and the new 88-108 megacycle FM (frequency modulation) bands will be on the market in 1947, judging from a survey of leading radio receiver manufacturers.

This is good news to many radio listeners in the Kankakee area who, learning that Chicago FM stations are providing excellent reception in this locality—even though some of the Chicago stations are not yet using full power, are becoming keenly interested in obtaining FM receivers.

The Kankakee area's new radio network, now in the process of completion by the Kankakee Daily Journal, will include FM station WKIL, which will be found on the dial of FM receivers at 96.5 megacycles.

FM is the new system of broadcasting, the development of which was interrupted by the late war, and this broadcasting method is notable for high fidelity of sound reproduction, freedom from static and absence of interference.

Output To Be High

With receiving set manufacturers finally going into high gear, FM is expected to account for a large percentage of sets built in 1947, which may rise as high as 18,000,000 receivers.

Estimates of 1946 radio receiver production indicates that about 160,000 sets with FM circuits had been produced as the year ended. Though FM production lagged slightly after October, probably because set makers were anxious to get every thing possible into stores for the holiday trade and therefore pushed AM assembly lines, the factories are engineered for much heavier FM production in 1947.

At present about 100 FM stations are on the air over the nation, though many of them are using temporary low power. Another 600 FM stations have been authorized, and some 400 applications for Federal Communications Commission construction permits are pending. Once the air teams with FM signals over the nation, the demand for sets that will pick up the programs will be great.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

This Fox Needed More Than 4 Legs

Jerseyville, Ill., Jan. 7.—(UP)—If a fox had more than four legs, George Kirchner, of Rosedale township, wouldn't have a fox skin tacked up on his barn door today. Kirchner trapped the animal last fall, but it got away by chewing off a front leg. He caught it again; this time the fox left a hind foot.

With two down and two to go, Kirchner set a double trap and caught the fox by both good legs.

Trial Of Paris Gets Underway In N. Y. Court

Girls, Parties Among Inducements Used To Influence Giant Game

New York, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Frank Filchok and Merle Hapes, New York Giants football stars, testified today that Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old Broadway character, offered them \$2,500 each to throw the Giants' National professional league championship game with the Chicago Bears.

Girls, restaurants and cabarets, were among the inducements the novelty manufacturer and gambler used in an attempt to bribe the ace backfield men, Hapes and Filchok testified at the trial of Paris in general sessions court, where he faced two counts of attempted bribery.

Filchok, former Indiana university player and now the passing star of the Giants, followed Hapes to the stand as a prosecution witness to detail the repeated overtures made by Paris to the two men.

Lavishly Entertained

Like Hapes, he told of being lavishly entertained at New York night spots at parties attempted by girls who were identified only by their christian names—"Betty" and "Emma," for example.

After describing several parties at which he was a guest of Paris, Filchok went on to tell of his last conference with the gambler, which took place on the day the Giants went to Bear Mountain to rest for several days before the championship game, which the Bears won by a score of 24 to 14.

He said Paris called and insisted on seeing him, and that he agreed to meet him for 10 minutes in a coffee shop near his hotel.

"He asked me what I thought of the proposition," Filchok testified. "I told him, 'Not damn, Alvin. I just ain't gonna do it. The boys got too much confidence in me. The boys rely on me. All the boys have got families and they got much more at stake than any money I might make.'"

Just Conversation

"He said this was just in conversation and we were still friends," I said. "I don't give a damn about friends. I can't do a thing like that."

Filchok said he went to Bear Mountain and heard no more from Paris, and nothing more about the matter until he was called to a conference with Mayor William O'Dwyer the night before the game.

Under cross-examination, Filchok admitted he told O'Dwyer that he had not been offered a bribe by Paris. Filchok was permitted to play in the championship game, and threw two touchdown passes. Hapes was not allowed to play.

Before Filchok took the stand, Hapes testified that he, too, had resisted Paris' overtures.

On cross-examination, Hapes admitted that Paris telephoned him at Bear Mountain the day before the game.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

Mrs. Kahlert Of Clifton, Widely Known Nurse, Dies

Mrs. Clotilde Reuse Kahlert, 65, wife of Albert Kahlert of Clifton, died Monday afternoon in St. Mary hospital after an illness of several months.

A former resident of this city, Mrs. Kahlert was widely traveled, making periodic trips to Europe and leaving her home in Clifton for several years of her touring experiences.

Older residents of the community remember her also for her nursing care. Possessed of a charming and engaging personality, she made many friends in this community.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in St. Rose church with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery. The body is at the Hickey funeral home where friends may call until the service.

Weds In Spain

Born Dec. 12, 1881 near Clifton, the daughter of George and Mary Ribordy Reuse, she attended St. Joseph's seminary in Kankakee and was graduated from nursing school in Chicago, returning to this city to practice that profession for a number of years.

In March of 1918 while on one of her trips to Europe, she was married in Seville, Spain to Albert Kahlert, head of an electrical company, and they resided there for 18 years. Their daughter, Mercedes G. Kahlert, an instructor in romance languages at the University of Illinois, was born in Spain. The family moved to this country in 1933 after civil war broke out in the Spanish state.

They resided in Chicago for eight years and then moved to the present home, five miles west of Clifton. Surviving besides her husband and daughter are a sister, Mrs. Phillip T. Lambert of Kankakee and brothers Louis and Emory Reuse of Clifton.

Study Food In Relation To Polio

By Paul E. Ellis

Madison, Wis., Jan. 7.—(UPI)—Scientists at the University of Wisconsin are conducting a research program with monkeys and other experimental animals in the hunt for a new food factor that may have a direct protective action against infantile paralysis.

The experts here, working with the aid of funds from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, already have discovered one new vitamin in their polio research. This new vitamin, part of the "B" complex group, was found to be necessary to maintaining healthy blood levels in monkeys. It has not yet been named and is merely known as the "monkey anti-anemia factor."

It is possible, however, that humans, too, may require this new vitamin to prevent anemia.

Research experts in poliomyelitis have known for some time that there is a relationship between nutrition and susceptibility to infantile paralysis. While mice, thousands of which are used each year in experiments, have shown more resistance to polio when fed a diet low in vitamin B-1. Scientists don't know why this results, but it has convinced them that there is a definite relationship between nutrition and infantile paralysis.

It is unthinkable, of course, to deprive humans of vitamin B-1 in order to protect them from polio. This development is strictly basic research and will be used in finding out the real relationship between human nutrition and polio.

This is another reason why polio scientists face still much more tedious research. They want to get the answer to the unusual problem: Why does the infantile paralysis usually strike at the heelhills children, rather than those in a rundown condition?

The answer may be found in a new food factor, such as the monkey anti-anemia factor, that will help a child or an adult to throw off this killer virus.

The scientists at this university have made great progress toward determining the proper diet of a monkey. This is important if monkeys are to be used in laboratory tests in the search for knowledge. Tests cannot be relied upon if conducted on animals whose state of health may be below par, thereby causing complications and inaccurate results in the results obtained.

Since monkeys are more closely related to man than the other common laboratory animals, they have certain advantages in nutrition research, the experts here believe. They cost about \$25 each and can be bred in this country as reproduction attempts in

EASTERN SNOWS TAKE TOLL IN AIRLINER CRASHES



THREE PERSONS ARE DEAD AND 18 INJURED as a result of two plane crashes on snow-covered Atlantic coast. The casualties came as a Nationwide Air Transport DC-3, torn, crashed into a wooded section near Virginia, N. J., after running out of gas because it was forced to fly past three weathered-out planes. The crash of the DC-3 was the first of two. The second crash, a twin-engine DC-3 also ran out of gas after being halted en route to land. (International)

captivity have not been successful. Much research remains to be done and it appears that man will have to depend on monkeys, mice, guinea pigs and other experimental animals as his scientific benefactors if the infantile paralysis problem ever is to be solved.

One expert here said that the knowledge of the polio virus and its characteristics is being gathered every day and that the day is coming when one of the many fields in research will arrive at the answer to the infantile paralysis riddle.

"Am unable to attend the first night, but that the day is coming when one of the many fields in research will arrive at the answer to the infantile paralysis riddle."

WORDS: Bandmaster John Philip Sousa sold his first composition for a lot of words, flattery and other. After trying unsuccessfully for weeks to interest a publisher, the young composer went to the office of a Washington firm, determined to sell the piece or admit defeat. The publisher looked at it and snook his head.

"Will you pay \$25 for it?" pleaded Sousa.

"Twenty dollars?" suggested the composer. "The other fellow could answer, 'Ten dollars'."

Famous Fables By E. E. Edgar

IMPUDENT: A cocky young playwright sent Winston Churchill a pair of tickets to the opening night performance of his latest play. "One ticket is for you," explained the playwright, adding impudently, "the other is for a friend—if you have one."

Churchill, not amused, answered: "Am unable to attend the first night, but that the day is coming when one of the many fields in research will arrive at the answer to the infantile paralysis riddle."

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One Year Later

Heirren Denies Murders; May Offer Reward For 'Real' Killer

By Barbara Blanchard
Menard, Ill., Jan. 7.—(UPI)—William Heirens, who was sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of a woman, today denied the charges and said he would offer a \$10,000 reward for the man he believed was the real killer.

Heirens, now 34, is confined to the psychiatric branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary. He is writing an autobiography, which he expects to publish. He has been in prison since 1936, when he was convicted of the slaying of a woman, now known as the "Milkmaid Murder."

Heirens said he had seen his picture in the newspaper and that he was "fed up" with the publicity. He said he would offer a reward for the man he believed was the real killer.

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American Women Outline Qualities Of Perfect Dress

Urbana, Jan. 6.—(UPI)—If American women were provided with the type of housewives they desire, there would be a great improvement in the quality of their dress, according to a survey conducted by the American Home Economics Association.

The survey, conducted by the American Home Economics Association, found that the most important qualities of a perfect dress are: simplicity, freedom from shrinkage, and accurate fitting.

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Funny Things Happen On Ice- Covered Streets

They are unusual. The observer who has seen the funny things that happen on ice-covered streets will find them amusing. They are the result of the fact that the ice is so slippery that the driver of the car is unable to control it.

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"Guinea Pig"



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Hollywood

Lew Ayres Changes His Mind About 'Message' Pictures

By Bob Thomas
Hollywood, Jan. 7.—(UPI)—Lew Ayres has decided that "message" pictures are not for him. He has decided to make an announcement about his change of mind.

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Honor 4 Deceased Lawyers In Court Memorial Ceremony

Encores to the lives and careers of four deceased Kankakee county lawyers were read in official court records recently in memorial services conducted by the Kankakee County Bar Association in Circuit Court.

The tributes to Attorneys Elmer Gower, John A. Mathews, Harry H. Whittemore and E. P. Hersey were read by the Kankakee County Bar Association in Circuit Court.

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Extended Forecasts

Illinois, Indiana: Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal, slow rising trend through Friday, slightly colder Saturday, warmer Sunday, precipitation will average one-half inch or less north to near one-fourth inch south, with curving at scattered rain or snow showers Wednesday, and rain or snow mostly in south portions Friday night or Saturday.

Illinois, Indiana: Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal, slow rising trend through Friday, slightly colder Saturday, warmer Sunday, precipitation will average one-half inch or less north to near one-fourth inch south, with curving at scattered rain or snow showers Wednesday, and rain or snow mostly in south portions Friday night or Saturday.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Major oil company has Modern Service Station for lease. Ideal location in Kankakee doing a good volume of business. Capital required. Give address, qualifications and telephone number in writing to Box 43 c-o Daily Journal

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Steel Cabinet Sinks

Nearly all kitchen duties begin around the sink . . . and there, too! So whether you're remodeling your old home, or building a new one, consider this vital work center first in planning your kitchen.

Start with a new Kitchen Kraft Steel Cabinet Sink and build your kitchen around it.

Used alone or in combination with other cabinet units, it can save you loads of extra storage space.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT! 12 MONTHS TO PAY!

NO FINER CABINET SINK AT ANY PRICE!

1—All steel, finished in DuPont Dulux with chrome drawer pulls.

2—Black battleship linoleum top with stainless steel trim.

3—Doors and drawers are 3/4" thick, heavily insulated and vermin proof.

4—Drawers each have roller bearings and rubber bumpers.

5—Sink bowl is acid resistant Porcelain, extra deep, with strainer.

6—Has divided cutlery drawer and three additional drawers.

7—Equipped with towel bar and wire soap basket.

8—Adjustable shelf in left side utensil compartment.

9—All doors have semi-concealed hinges and self-adjusting latches.

10—Complete with chrome mixing faucet and basket strainer.

Complete With Chrome Faucets, Swing Spout and Basket Strainer

\$133.25

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160 166 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVE. KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

We'll Make Your Old Suite Look And Wear Like Brand New!

For Only \$69.95

INCLUDING FABRIC AND LABOR

Hundreds of Kankakee Families have taken advantage of this money-saving service at LASSERS!

Terms Too! Pay Only a Small Down Payment, and Take Up to 12 MONTHS to Pay the Balance!

LASSERS REVOLUTIONARY FACTORY RE-BUILDING PROCESS ASSURES YOU A GUARANTEED JOB!

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• Then, we re-string the whole suite, adding new coils where needed, and replacing bent or broken springs.

• Filling is refilled and renovated, and clean, new filling is added wherever necessary.

• New coil units are used in every cushion, and the cushions are made on accurate, modern machinery.

• All exposed wood-work, such as carrying trimmings and legs are cleaned and polished.

• New fabric is cut and sewn by experienced, factory trained experts, and applied by expert upholsters.

• Your suite is returned to you in Lassers own trucks looking "like brand new" and entirely guaranteed.

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.

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SI-REEN FIRE EXTINGUISHER

HERE IT IS!

NOW AT SWANNELL'S

SI-REEN is laboratory tested, quick acting and easy to use in putting out small fires before they get out of control. The container fits the glove compartment of a car, truck or taxi-cab.

SI-REEN should be in every room in the home, in the car, the office, the garage—wherever there is the least likelihood of fire.

SI-REEN acts instantly. One can will cover area 12 to 30 feet.

SI-REEN is non-poisonous, harmless to the finest fabrics; easy to use.

SI-REEN is especially effective on burning oil, anti-freeze, gasoline grease and burning wires.

SI-REEN smotherers fire with CO2 gas which is released when it hits the flame and cuts out oxygen on which fire feeds. No oxygen! No fire! It's as simple as that.

SI-REEN is a free-flowing in all atmospheric conditions and will not freeze or clog in cold weather.

SI-REEN does not need to be re-filled periodically as do most fire extinguishers on the market.

SI-REEN is easy to use—no gadgets to rust or get out of order. Simply twist the cover and spread contents on fire. A child can use it safely and easily.

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Inventory Coming—Stocks Must Go! Savings Up To 1/2 In Many Departments!

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Warm Coats Make Winter A Song

Mouton Collar Surcoat

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Warm sheep-lined Mountain Cloth Surcoat. Water-repellent treated, long wearing. 25% wool, 75% rayon fleece dress linings and bottom inside facings. Sizes 34 to 44.

Easy Terms! ON PURCHASES \$10 OR MORE

Hercules Pile-Lined Surcoat

Reg. \$24.50 Now \$19.98

Snuggly warm 100% Alpaca pile inside durable zebra treated oxford cloth. Bolt mouton collar. 25% wool, 75% rayon fleece dress linings and inside bottom facing. Handsome solid light navy blue. Sizes 34 to 44.

Highly Trained Forces Are On Trail Of Infantile Paralysis

(This is the first of six dispatches direct from the laboratories where men of science are fighting infantile paralysis. It reports in simple terms their progress toward finding a way to prevent and eventually to cure the dread disease.)

By Paul F. Ellis
Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 6—(UP)—Infantile paralysis is like a killer who sneaks into a community, dodges police and then mysteriously moves on to commit more crime against man.

But this criminal may soon be trapped. A highly trained force of medical detectives at the University of Michigan is on his trail. These Michigan scientists, aided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, know that to capture a criminal you must learn his plan of attack. In the case of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, one of the problems is to determine what causes the disease to reach the stage of being an epidemic.

Study Epidemics
The scientists here have been studying such epidemics for five years. They have one of the best-equipped laboratories anywhere. Many times, these experts have gone into the field with a mobile

laboratory and have spent weeks, sometimes months, gathering clues, such as specimens from polio victims.

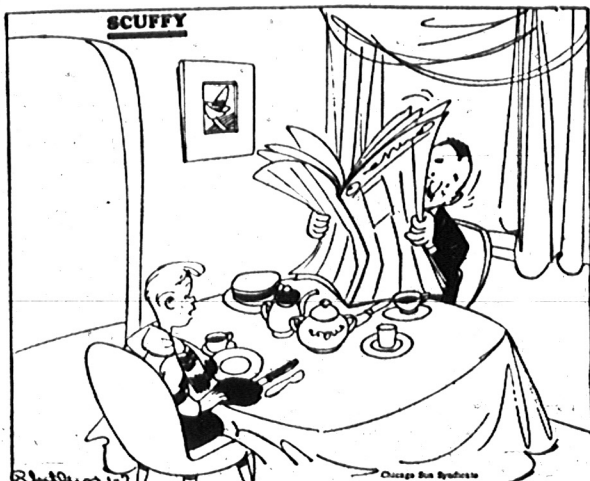
Even today, several months after the peak of the 1946 epidemics, material for research still is arriving at this laboratory. Studies are now being made and will continue through the winter.

Preliminary examinations show that polio occurs not as one epidemic, but as many. One scientist here described the condition as comparable to "bull's eye" targets that sometimes overlap.

In such a comparison, a case of infantile paralysis would be the "bull's eye" in the center of the target. Here, in the first ring around the "bull's eye" are the close associates, such as a mother, father, a sister or a brother, who could be the most frequent carriers of the disease. The second ring around the bull's eye contains the less immediate associates of the patient and as the target rings reach farther away

SCUFFY

by Irving Phillips



"It's me Mr. Hempstead... Your wife gave me a quarter to pour your coffee and keep saying 'Yes Dear'."

from the center, the prevalence of virus becomes less. A new polio area with its bull's eyes may be found, and often is, in another part of the community. When many of these bull's eyes occur in a community, the mystery then is how the virus was transmitted to create such a multiple epidemic.

Scientists here believe that polio is not spread like the shaking of pepper or salt over a community.

They believe that epidemics follow a pattern. They believe that once the secret of movement of this criminal, the virus, is determined—that is, what causes the disease to spread, what causes some persons to come down with the disease and others not—then an important step in approach to control will have been accomplished.

The researchers here are concentrating on what causes epidemics, but they are also on the alert for other clues in this new, concentrated attack of medical science on infantile paralysis.

Found In Secretions

Scientists know that the virus may be found in secretions of the throat, and the stool, but they have not discounted the possibility that it may be transmitted by insects, such as flies; and food, such as milk.

One expert here said that quarantine measures in controlling infantile paralysis never have been given a fair trial. It has been done on a voluntary basis in some stricken communities.

In one such community in a southern state where voluntary quarantine of a "polio target" area was carried out, the epidemic diminished.

Scientists here are now wondering whether quarantine accomplished this, or whether the epidemic had naturally burned itself out.

(Tomorrow—The hunt for protective food.)

Eleven More Enlist In Army Here

Eleven men enlisted recently at the local Army Recruiting station in the post office, it was reported today by T. Sgt. Cole, NCO in charge.

Two, both veterans of the navy, were enlisted in ratings according to their training and experience, taking advantage of the ruling which makes it possible for veterans of the navy, coast guard, and marines to enlist in the army with ratings commensurate with their prior service.

Shirley L. Wynkoop, 779 South Osborn avenue, a former coxswain and holder of the Asiatic Pacific Area Campaign medal, the American Area Campaign medal, and the Victory medal, enlisted for three years unassigned as a corporal. Lloyd F. Martin of Beverly, W. Va., a former radarmen 2c enlisted for three years also in the AAP.

Keith E. Rogers of Aroma Park, who enlisted in grade as a disabled veteran, enlisted for three years unassigned. He is a veteran of the war in the Pacific and holder of the Purple Heart medal, the bronze star medal, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with four bronze battle stars, the good conduct medal, the

American defense service ribbon, and the victory medal.

Other Vets Enlist

Three other veterans also enlisted in grades according to their training and experience, all enlisting for three years. They are Willis Hart, 258 South Dearborn avenue; Earl J. Fleming, Chebanse, and Ralph A. Fryer, 204 South Evergreen street, Onarga.

Hart who enlisted in the 82nd Airborne division, is a veteran of the war in Europe, and enlisted as a corporal. He wears the Purple Heart, European Theater ribbon with four bronze battle stars and the bronze arrowhead, the good conduct medal and the American campaign medal.

Fleming, who enlisted in the signal corps, wears the European theater ribbon with four bronze battle stars, the good conduct medal, the

victory medal, and the American theater ribbon.

Fryer chose the air force, unassigned.

Enlisting for the first time are Donald P. Jones of Aroma Park, who chose the ordnance department, having enlisted for three years.

Also enlisting for the first time are Daniel P. Fearn of Olive College; Robert B. Hewitt of Kankakee; Donald G. Lutes of Aroma Park; and Orval W. Krumwiede, Buckley.

25 Years Ago

January 7, 1922
Governor Len Small was re-elected president of the First Trust and Savings bank at the annual meeting of the board of directors held at

the bank yesterday. Other officers are Henry Beckman, chairman of the board of directors; C. R. Miller, August Radeke, L. B. Bratton, E. A. Jeffers, and L. E. Beckman, vice presidents; Louis E. Beckman, cashier; L. H. Drolet, Fred Ziesler, Roy Taylor and Walter Siefert, assistant cashiers.

The latest song composed by J. N. Grisch, Kankakee song writer seems to have made a hit in the musical world. Mr. Grisch has received numerous requests for copies from musical houses and organizations all over the United States in the past two weeks. The name of the hit is: "Just Drop a Line to Mother."

Illinois commercial hatcheries produced 1,500,000 chickens in November compared with a hatch of 1,180,000 in November a year ago.

PARAMOUNT
NOW! HURRY! ENDS WED.
Price Change at 5 P. M.
Feat. 1:48-3:46-5:44-7:42-9:40

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MARGIE
in TECHNICOLOR

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2 DECADES THAT CHANGED THE WORLD!
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THUR. — Rosalind Russell "SISTER KENNY"

LUNA TONITE!
"THE THRILL OF BRAZIL"
and "SHADOWED"

STARTS TOMORROW!

TWO GREAT STARS BRING BACK THE GRANDEST LOVE STORY OF THEM ALL!

PARAMOUNT presents
GARY COOPER-JEAN ARTHUR
in Cecil B. DeMille's
The PLAINSMAN
with Charles Bickford • James Ellison
Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

TWO GRAND FEATURES

Beautiful... exotic... untamed!
DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND in
"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"
with Alvin Toff
Directed by Walter Pidge

See... "Plainsman" at 3:11 — 6:34 and 9:55
See... "Princess" at 1:45 — 5:50 and 8:30

THUR. — Rosalind Russell "SISTER KENNY"

NOW! ENDS WED. MAJESTIC OPENS 6:00 STARTS 6:15

A LETTER FOR EVIE
John CARROLL

So Goes My Love
Don AMICHI

DARB TONITE ONLY!
THE MAN IN GREY
James MASON • Margaret LOCKWOOD

—PLUS—
Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in
"CRYSTAL BALL"
Wednesday - Thursday

Scarlett's Back!
in TECHNICOLOR
MAGNIFICENCE!
VIVIAN LEIGH
CLAUDE RAINS
CAESAR and CLEOPATRA

Plus—Another Person—
Odette "Caroline Crusader"
and News!

RIALTO JOLIET, ILL.
ONE DAY ONLY, WED., JAN. 8th
IN PERSON GLEN GRAY
AND HIS FAMOUS
Casa Loma
Orchestra and Wintertime Revue

WE SERVICE
all makes of
WASHERS

We don't just TALK Service We get it done!

Maybe you've hesitated to put your washer in for service for fear we might be slow in finishing the work. Please don't worry about that. We ARE busy of course, but we make a rule to finish each service job WHEN PROMISED—and as early as possible. Phone us today.

TURK FURNITURE CO.

Close Out! CRIB MATTRESSES!

Regular \$12.95—CHOICE
Baby Snooks—Neva-Wet
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You owe it to the baby to give the protection of a wetproof mattress. Inhibits germ growth — sanitized — acts as deodorant. Just 25 regular \$12.95 wetproof mattresses in this clearance group. They'll sell in a hurry so plan to come in tomorrow.

\$6.95 10% Down

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY
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Clearance! SAMPLE MATTRESSES

\$24.50 Value \$19.95 10% DOWN

Save \$5 on comfortable felted cotton mattresses at Turk's. Manufacturers samples reduced to clear at once. Beautiful floral tickings. Button tufted, handles for easy turning. Strong edges. Years of sleeping comfort at a low, clearance price.

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY
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FLOOR SAMPLES

VALUES TO \$3 Your Choice \$1.00

Don't miss this special selling of beautiful lamp shades for boudoir, bridge, table, junior and floor lamps. Every type of shade is here... rayon, silk, pleated, parchment, some with ruffles and beautiful edging. All colors and sizes. Come in tomorrow for best selection... you will save at least \$2.

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