



**Stopped Cold**—The driver of this snow plow had to shovel his way out after his truck was stalled. Forty-mile winds and a snowfall of 16 to 24 inches stopped all traffic on Highway 6 east of Grinnel, Ia. (Acme Telephoto)

### Swegle Neighbors Honor Mrs. Josephine Stauffer

East Salem—Mrs. Josephine Stauffer who has lived on her farm in east Swegle community for almost 50 years was honored on the occasion of her 79th birthday Friday by a group of relatives and friends calling for her guests were Mrs. William Menno Dalke, Mrs. Otto Beutler, Mrs. Wilbur A. Rieger, Mrs. Clarence Simmons, Sr., Mrs. Jake Gerig, Miss Rosa Steffen, Miss Ellen Steffen, Mrs. Lena Clark, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Dan Stauffer, Mrs. Edwin Imig, Mrs. Reuben Imig, Mrs. Gilbert Howery and Mrs. Adam Hoffmeyer.

Members of Swegle Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Brandt the past week to complete a quilt they were making for welfare. Working were Mrs. Clark McCall, Mrs. Mary Swingle, Mrs. Julia Jennings, Mrs. Menno Dalke, Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. Ralph Hein, Mrs. Otis Dawes, Mrs. William Hartley and Mrs. Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brandt were hosts for the March meeting of members of the TPM club and their husbands and several guests at their home on East Garden road Monday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hein, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brandt, Mrs. Sara Woodburn, Mrs. Charles Bottorff, William Damery, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley, Mrs. Ed Boone, Robert Brandt and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Enloe of Klamath Falls were guests the past week in the home of Mrs. Helen Enloe in Auburn community.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frame, Marilyn and Gary of Hollywood drive were in Portland Tuesday to attend the funeral of her father.

With all schools in Salem closed this week for spring vacation Easter observance was held in several of the schools the past Friday. At Auburn school the children took part in a program after which they enjoyed an

### Charlie McCarthy Credited With Teaching Girl to Walk

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON  
Hollywood, March 21 (AP)—Little Kathee Howell, the 5-year-old polio victim Charlie McCarthy flew down to visit five months ago, is getting well because her Charlie dolls are teaching her how to "make my legs wiggle again."

"Polio made Kathee's legs a little rubbery," her mother said today. "But that swelling between the ears and that puffed-up chest—that's strictly McCarthy."

"No wonder Kathee can walk... It's that pink cloud Edgar Bergen put her on!"

Mrs. Howell, who caught the dread disease five days after she rushed Kathee to a San Diego hospital, is getting better, too. "We're both home now," she said. "Kathee has to go back to the hospital for physical therapy three times a week. But we hope the day is not too far away when she will run and play like other little girls."

Bergen and Charlie told her just that when they put on their act in the polio ward last November. Kathee was still in critical condition then. But seeing Charlie in person, Mrs. Howell, thinks is what helped save her life.

"Charlie was always her favorite person," she said. "But he was such a faraway idol."

"Now he's real—really real. It was Charlie who taught Kathee how to make her legs go again. It's a sickening sensation to discover you can't remember how to wiggle even feet and legs that used to dance and walk so easily."

When there were bitter tears of frustration, Mrs. Howell said, brown-eyed Kathee sobbed on Charlie's shoulder. She spent hours wiggling his wooden legs and then trying the same thing on her own.

"The road back is long and uphill all the way," her mother said. "But that McCarthy is right in there shovin'. The big boys in the white coats have a fancy name for what Mr. Bergen has done. We just call it a miracle."

"He lightened the heart of a frightened, miserable little girl and gave her courage when she needed it most."

When news of Kathee's plea for a McCarthy doll hit the papers, the Howell home soon was

flooded with painted puppets their kids had outgrown. "And you should see this house!" Mrs. Howell grinned. "The joint is jumping with McCarthy pins, pictures, records, and spoons."

### Prof's Accused By Press Men

Portland, March 21 (AP)—Two newspapermen Monday accused some Oregon State college faculty members of lobbying for the dairy industry at the state legislature.

The market editor of the Oregonian and an editorial writer for that newspaper made their accusations before a committee investigating milk cost studies prepared by the college.

The studies are used by the state in setting minimum milk prices. The newspaper earlier asserted the public had lost confidence in the figures prepared by the college.

The investigating committee, appointed by the state board of higher education, heard John Denny, Oregonian market editor, say the studies might be accurate, but there is reason for suspicion of bias on the part of the faculty men.

He said P. M. Brandt, head of the dairy husbandry department at OSC, was one of those who lobbied for milk control. He named Oscar Hagg, OSC dairy marketing specialist, as another. Herbert Lundy, editorial writer, told the committee the studies were open to question since college employees were lobbying in Salem.

Dr. A. L. Strand, OSC president, said he had no record of Brandt going to Salem solely for the purpose of lobbying. OSC faculty members were expected to be called before the committee later.



**For the First Time in History** a president of the Republic of France is coming to the United States. Upon the invitation of President Truman, Vincent Auriol will visit Washington and New York, accompanied by Madame Auriol.

### Housewife Recovers From 72 Hours in Frozen Desert

Rock Springs, Wyo., March 21 (AP)—A housewife today was reported recovering from an ordeal of spending 72 hours in the frozen desert countryside west of here.

Doctors described the condition of Mrs. Ray Tucker, 40, of Grand Junction, Colo., as "improved" but said it might be a week before they would know whether it would be necessary to amputate her feet.

Mrs. Tucker, the wife of a construction superintendent, was found by a searcher lying beside a little used desert road three days after her car had become stranded in a snowdrift.

Sheriff Mike Maher estimated the woman had walked more than 30 miles trying to reach aid after abandoning the automobile.

Mrs. Tucker was sufficiently recovered to tell a little of her harrowing experience. She said she got stuck in the snowdrift on the lonely road, a shortcut route, Thursday night. Her husband was driving a pickup truck and trailer ahead of her and she was following in the family car. The couple were en route from Grand Junction to Kemmerer where Tucker was to be employed on a construction job.

She took the shortcut route instead of the main highway and sometime Thursday night the car got stuck.

She said she stayed with the car until Saturday morning, and then decided to get out and start looking for help. She walked for 15 hours and then, Mrs. Tucker said, "I just signed a treaty crediting to the U. S. the ground in which more than 5,000 American G.I.s are buried."

The treaty provides for the "full, free and perpetual use of the land" comprising the Hamm military cemetery near here.

### Two Art School Students Fight Knife Duel in Mortuary

Indianapolis, March 21 (AP)—Two art school students fought a knife duel in a mortuary early Tuesday as they worked together as night attendants on the "graveyard" shift.

Ernest Wayne Craven, 20, was slashed so badly he may die. He and Paul Willson Taylor, 19, described by associates as Craven's "best friend," were arrested on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill.

The battle was fought in the offices of the Dorsey Funeral home. There were no witnesses. Craven was too critically wounded to talk. Taylor ignored questioners.

Police found Craven lying semi-conscious in a pool of blood amid the wreckage of the mortuary office. He had been stabbed in the lung, abdomen and head. His clothing was ripped almost off.

A deck of cards was scattered over the floor. Blood dripped from walls and stained the carpet. A knife with an eight-inch blade lay nearby.

Taylor was sitting in a chair looking at Craven and crying hysterically. His hands and arms were bleeding from knife wounds.

Taylor, a six-foot three-inch youth, and Craven attended John Herron art institute and worked part-time between classes at the funeral home.

Detectives said they were surrounded by Taylor's mother, Mrs. Lawson Taylor, who told them her son telephoned her, crying he had been in a fight. They said Taylor sobbed all night at the jail and ignored questions of authorities who sought to learn what happened.

Paul Dorsey, owner of the mortuary, said the two were "the best of friends." He said he hired Taylor a year ago and found him faithful and competent. He gave Craven a job a month ago on Taylor's recommendation, Dorsey added, to help Craven finance his art studies.

Usually, the youths didn't work the same night. But last night their shifts came together.

The Bosnia-Herzegovina area of Yugoslavia covers 20,000 square miles.

One doctor said, however, that it would be at least a week before he could be certain of this.

British Columbia is 200,000 square miles larger than the state of Texas.



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