



**CLEAN UP**—Residents of Seneca, Mo., are hard at work cleaning up after recent floods swept through their town. Shown here is a small shop displaying a sign that shows the owner's feeling after water from the flood had ruined his stock. In the foreground are rocks washed from the main street.

## Resumption of Russian Trade May Be Berlin Bargaining Point

By **ELMER C. WALZER**  
UPI Financial Editor

New York (UPI)—Resumption of larger scale trading with the Soviet might be a bargaining point in settling the Berlin issue, according to the New York Journal of Commerce.

Congress's approval to enter a bilateral trade agreement with the Soviet Union, extending most favored nation treatment to selected imports from Russia.

The Journal editorial notes that Khrushchev has said often that the Soviet Union could not trade more with us unless we were willing to do something about the discrimination which now exists against Russia. The editorial said:

### Every Sunday Spent in Jail

New Castle, Pa. (UPI)—Every Sunday afternoon, John Martin ends up in the Lawrence county jail. This has been going on for 22 years.

Yet, during that time, no sheriff has ever filed a charge against Martin. For some of the prisoners, his weekly treks to the pokie have done more than all the bars, courts and desk sergeants ever could to help them find the straight and narrow.

Martin, a Church of the Nazarene layman, conducts religious services each Sunday for the inmates. He reports that several members of his past "congregations" have accepted the church as a guiding force in their lives.

He still receives occasional letters from former prisoners who credit his missionary endeavors with helping them become useful citizens.

On the other hand, jailers keep an eye on prisoners who don't attend Martin's services. A few years ago, while his "congregation" was singing loudly, some convicts in another part of the prison went to work on their cell bars with hack saws while the hymns drowned out their noise.

"He referred specifically to the list of strategic materials which names the materials whose exports to Russia is prohibited and our refusal to grant Russian products most favored nation treatment, which means that import duties on Russian goods are generally much higher than those of other countries."

"The slave labor concept in barring some Russian goods from the U.S. market also irks the Russian Premier."

**Khrushchev Has a Point**  
"In pleading for a liberalization of these rules the No. 1 Russian has a point. He touches a sore point when he brings the issue of discrimination up."

"We certainly don't like discrimination against us. What Khrushchev wants in this respect hardly falls within the context of trading 'on his terms'."

"Actually the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks indicated a different give-and-take that would seem to be far more promising."

"As long as Russia wants to free herself from trade discrimination why not make her agree to concessions of a political nature in return."

"The settlement of the Berlin issue would be an eminently acceptable first step in this respect."

"It actually may have come up in exactly such a way in the discussions between the two statesmen."

**BULB-SNATCHER**  
Geneva, N.Y. (UPI)—John Ruggieri found a new breed of bulb-snatcher. When Ruggieri stepped into his automobile, parked in front of his home, he wondered why nothing happened when he switched on the headlights. Someone, he found out, had stolen the bulbs and then screwed the headlight covers back on.

## Ant Survivors Found on Prairie

Platteville, Wis. (Science Service)—Survivors of the mound-building ant (Formica cinera) have been rediscovered on a remnant of prairie near here that has never been touched by a plow.

The mound-building ants once thrived on the vast prairies of southwestern Wisconsin, but they were unable to survive on land cultivated for crops. Their present untouched prairie home is a strip only about one mile long and as wide as a large living room, which has escaped cultivation. It is known as Ipswich Prairie.

The above-ground dome of an ant mound may reach 16 inches in height and, for the tiny ant, building such a mound is a greater accomplishment than the Great Pyramids of Egypt. A mounded equivalent would be some 400 feet high and more than 500 feet in diameter. In addition, the ant mounds reach as deep as eight feet underground. More than 6,000 ants were counted in one mound that was dug up.

The mound-building ants on Ipswich Prairie are under continuous study by Russel O. Wagner, associate professor of biology at Platteville State College, and an assistant, Michael Schuldt.

Study of the ants has been supported by a grant from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

## Mario Lanza's Death Rocks Film Colony; Talent Draws Praise

Hollywood (UPI)—News of Mario Lanza's death rocked the movie colony Wednesday, bringing into sharp focus the tempestuous tenor's stormy 10-year sojourn in filmtown.

A man of great passions and appetites, the 38-year-old singer made hundreds of friends and a like number of foes with his impulsive personality—an overpowering characterization that left most people exhausted.

### 'Natural' Apple Juice Developed

Geneva, N.Y. (UPI)—A new-type "natural" apple juice has been developed at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station.

According to food scientists there, the product "is a cloudy juice which retains the body of the freshly pressed fruit and, because it is pasteurized soon after pressing, it keeps well on the shelf so that it can be had the year around."

The new-type juice is made by adding ascorbic acid or vitamin C to the apples as they are ground up and just before they are pressed. The ascorbic acid protects the juice from discoloration and change in flavor due to the action of oxygen in the air.

Kathryn Grayson, Lanza's leading lady in his first two pictures, was in tears, although they feuded during Lanza's early film career.

"He was a great singer," she said, "but he never had a chance to fulfill the great promise."

"When he first came out here we tried to get him to diet to lose weight. But right after a picture he would get fat again, losing it quickly for the next movie. We warned him that it was bad for his heart."

Agent Sam Weiler, who discovered Lanza in New York when the singer was discharged from the Army in 1945, was shocked at the news.

"He never had a sick day in his life," Weiler said. "When I first met him he was broke and needed financial help. Like everyone else I was flabbergasted by the greatness of his voice."

**Loved People**  
"He wasn't always easy to get along with, but he loved people and company. If anything he was too generous. He could be touched easier than anyone I ever knew."

Producer Joe Pasternak, who guided the singer through his first four motion pictures at MGM, wept unashamedly.

"He was one of my closest friends," Pasternak said. "Mario had the greatest natural voice I ever heard."

Lanza fancied himself a frustrated prize-fighter. In every house he lived in he constructed a ring, challenging his friends to box with him. When visiting acquaint-

ances, the powerfully-built Lanza would threaten to break down the door if they did not let him in. Frequently he did. On one occasion he dismantled the piano of the

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Thursday, Oct. 8, 1959  
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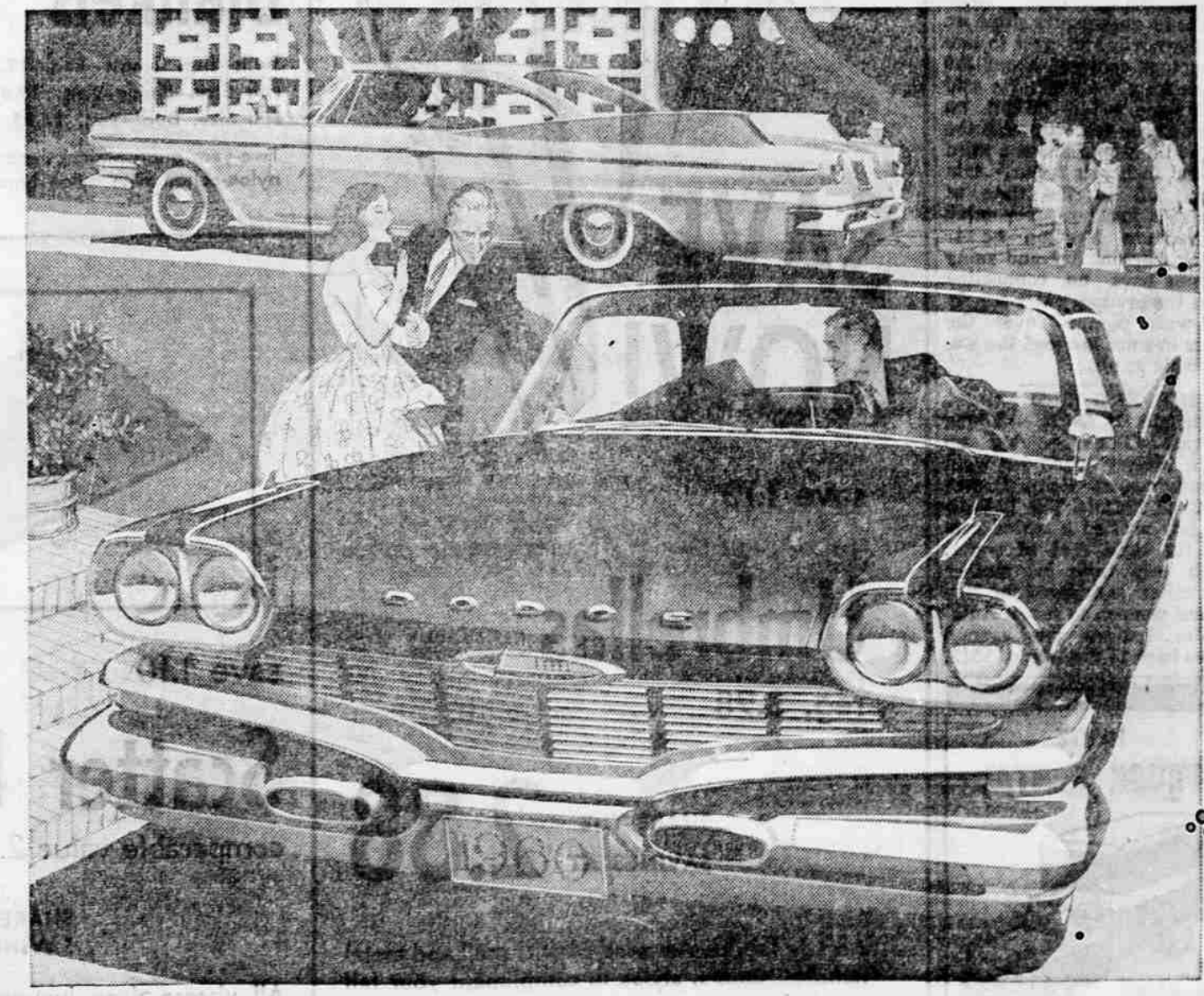
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