

Sullivan Battles Hopper Over Sunday Night Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A suggestion by TV emcee Ed Sullivan that Hedda Hopper makes television hay out of her newspaper column has touched off this indignant retort:

"Liar!"

The fireworks came Tuesday

Year 1960 May Not Mark New Decade

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you are planning to let off some extra steam this New Year's Eve in the belief it's the end of the decade, think again. You could be wrong.

Of course you can take any New Year's Eve and call it the end of a decade. And tonight is certainly the end of the 1950s.

But if you follow that system of reckoning back to the beginning of the Christian era, you won't come out even. Your first decade will have only nine years in it. That's because the Christian Era began with the year 1.

Astronomers don't take any firm stand on when a decade expires.

"It's mostly a matter of semantics and personal choice," was the word today from astronomer Simone Gossner of the almanac office of the U.S. Naval Observatory.

"However, we do take a very definite stand on the matter of centuries, and, believe me, there's always a squabble at the turn of a century."

Paste the date in your hat right now: Astronomically speaking, the next century will begin Jan. 1, 2001—not Jan. 1, 2000.

"The reason for our stand," Mrs. Gossner explained, "is that there is no year zero. Thus, the first century began with the year 1 and ended with—and included—the entire year 100."

And why is there no year zero? "The reason is," she explained, "that the Western world of the Dark Ages never had a symbol for zero. It wasn't until about the 13th century that the zero came into the arithmetical reckoning of the Western world. The Arabs used the zero long before that—but communication was poor in those days."

Dating the beginning of the Christian Era is an arbitrary thing, she said.

"We consider that the Christian Era began Jan. 1 in the year 1 A.D.," she said. "But that doesn't correspond to the year of Christ's birth. Best current estimates are that the birth of Christ occurred somewhere between 4 B.C. and 8 B.C."

"The reason for the confusion is that the man who determined the beginning of the Christian Era—a sixth century non-mathematician named Dionysius Exiguus who was an abbot of Rome at the time—made a number of errors."

Summing up the whole business, Mrs. Gossner said: "once you get involved in these things, you lose your mind."

Weather Table

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, snow 34 18 T
Albuquerque, cloudy 42 29 .08
Anchorage, snow 32 14 .04
Atlanta, clear 42 29
Bismarck, cloudy 17 8
Boston, cloudy 38 28
Butte, cloudy 30 25
Chicago, cloudy 28 25 .03
Cleveland, cloudy 31 25 .01
Denver, cloudy 36 19
Des Moines, clear 27 11
Detroit, cloudy 30 20 .03
Fort Worth, cloudy 49 37
Havana, snow 29 20 .19
Honolulu, cloudy 83 68 .01
Indianapolis, clear 30 24
Kansas City, clear 35 21
Los Angeles, clear 60 48
Louisville, snow 36 29 .03
Memphis, clear 46 25
Miami, clear 72 56
Milwaukee, snow 26 22 .01
Minneapolis, snow 25 21
New Orleans, cloudy 58 41
New York, cloudy 42 30
Oklahoma City, cloudy 47 39
Omaha, cloudy 22 6
Philadelphia, cloudy 43 M
Phoenix, clear 59 43
Pittsburgh, cloudy 32 25 .01
Portland, Me., cloudy 35 25
Portland, Ore., cloudy 41 32 .06
Rapid City, cloudy 31 15
Richmond, cloudy 50 32
St. Louis, clear 33 24
Salt Lake City, cloudy 28 29
San Diego, cloudy 63 34
San Francisco, clear 56 45
Seattle, clear 38 33 .07
Tampa, cloudy 69 55
Washington, clear 46 34 .04
(M—Missing; T—Trace)

On The Record

LAKE COUNTY

BIRTHS

O'LEARY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Leary of Paisley December 22, in the Lakeside Hospital, a girl weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

NELSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, December 22 in the Lakeside Hospital, a girl weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

PERRY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Perry, December 23 in the Lakeside Hospital, a boy weighing 4 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

KLAMATH FALLS

BIRTHS

DERBY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Derby December 23 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs.

JENNINGS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Jennings, December 29 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 6 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

JONES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones December 28 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 6 lbs., 5 1/2 ozs.

1959 ROUNDUP

Boys: 562 Girls: 487

There is more liquid in a tomato than in a glass of milk! Regardless of what drink you prefer, beverage manufacturers told you about their products with 23 1/2 million dollars worth of newspaper advertising last year.

Stainless steels account for the greatest use of nickel in steel alloys.

When it comes to good friends, we think ours lead the parade! Many thanks for your patronage, and best of luck in the New Year.

J. W. Copeland Yards

66 Main

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CHARLES RANNELLS

News Office Names Chief

New manager of the Klamath Basin Federal-State Potato Market News Office, 2237 South Sixth Street, is Charles E. Rannells, being introduced this week by Bill Hutto who opened the office here on October 14.

Hutto was on loan from the Fresno marketing service office and is returning to Fresno.

Rannells said he came the "long way around" from the East Coast, making a 4,000-mile trip after leaving Riverhead, Long Island, where he had been with the federal-state inspection service for four years.

He is a West Virginian and has been in marketing and potato inspection work for five years. The Riverhead potato area ships the equivalent of 28,000 carlots of potatoes each fall and winter, slightly more than double the shipments from the Klamath Basin.

The field marketing office here will remain open until April 15 to provide day by day market information to potato growers in this area. Rannells' office furnishes the potato market information to the Herald and News for daily publication. After summer closure, it is anticipated that the office will reopen here in September, 1960.

Rannells is married and has one daughter, Jewella, two and one-half years of age. The family lives at Rickfalls Apartments.

These include plastics, detergents, and insecticides, and cannot be completely removed from water now by standard methods, said H.W. Poston of Chicago.

"We do not have reliable methods for predicting their effect on man. We don't know how to remove viruses from treated water. We don't know the effect on the human system of the constant accumulation of small increments of present-day chemicals."

Poston called for immediate and expanded research to find ways of assuring safe, plentiful water. In a report to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Funds spent on water research now amount to less than one cent annually per person in the country, said Poston, of the U.S. Public Health Service division of water supply and pollution control.

Problems of pollution control and adequate water supply will become more serious as population expands rapidly, said Poston and Arve H. Dahl of Washington, D.C., chief of the ASPH's division of water supply and pollution control in Washington, D.C.

Dahl forecast that "super-cities already forming will stretch for unbroken hundreds of miles along all our great watercourses, coasts, and major highways."

Poston said today's wastes contain such things as synthetics, plastics, detergents, insecticides, industrial solvents, high energy fuels.

"It is estimated that 10,000 totally new chemicals are put to use each year. Each new product has several processes and each process has several by-products and will one day end up as part of our waste."

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION MOOSE LODGE

•Entertainment 7:30 to 9

•DANCING 9 to 1

•Breakfast at 1

Members & Guests

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NW Woman Finds Fortune Through Picture Window

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle woman found a fortune through the picture window of her home.

The window in Mrs. Della Frolich Whatmore's home commands a sweeping view across Lake Washington and of a large hill on the east shore. She has just sold

South Korea Denies Claim By Soviets

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korea today denied a Soviet charge that a South Korean warship fired on an unarmed Soviet survey ship off the North Korean coast Monday.

The South Korean navy termed the accusation "another piece of the Communists' usual false propaganda."

The navy issued an initial statement saying that a North Korean ship probably carried out the attack by mistake and that the Korean Reds were trying to pin the blame on South Korea.

A navy spokesman also reported that South Korean navy ships had "sighted gunfire" in the area of the reported attack. But later both these statements were ordered deleted from the official navy statement on the charge. No explanation was given.

The navy said its ships do not operate as far north as the point of the alleged attack—30 miles off the North Korean coast and 36 miles north of the South Korean boundary.

The spot is more than 100 miles south of the course being used by two unarmed Soviet transport ships repatriating Koreans from Japan to North Korea. South Korea had threatened to use force to prevent the migration, but so far is not known to have interfered.

The Soviet charge, announced Wednesday night by the Soviet news agency Tass, said a South Korean warship of the "Big Hunter" type, No. 205, fired on the hydrographic vessel Ungu, causing heavy damages and a number of casualties. Tass said the attacker then made off to South Korean waters.

Jane's manual on navies lists No. 205 as a former U. S. Navy sub chaser which was turned over to the South Koreans. The 136-foot ship carries one 40 mm and two 20 mm guns.

Tass called the attack a "typical act of piracy on the high seas."

It warned that in the future "all due measures will be employed with regard to ships resorting to acts of piracy up to and including destruction."

The South Korean navy confirmed it has a ship numbered 205 of the Hunter type. But a spokesman commented: "The Communists, of course, know all identifications of our navy vessels operating in that area, just as we know theirs."

The U. N. command in Seoul, which has over-all control of the South Korean navy, said it had no information.

TEMPLE, Tex. (UPI)—Bill Childers, a poultry farmer, reported he was so interested in a Civil War movie on television showing raiders burning crops and barns that he didn't notice his own barn on fire until it had burned to the ground.

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BACK from 13 months duty with Company A, First Platoon, 728th MP Battalion, U.S. Army, at Taegu, Korea, Pfc. Wayne Salisbury is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Salisbury, 3249 South Sixth Street. He will leave the middle of January for Fort Riley, Kansas. Salisbury is a 1958 graduate of KUHS.

Businessman Declines Post

SALEM (AP)—Lee V. Ohmart, Salem businessman, considered a possible candidate to succeed Sig Unander as state treasurer, said Tuesday he would not accept appointment if it was offered.

The former state senator from Marion County said: "The same business commitments that required my retirement from the state Senate would make impossible my acceptance of this position even if it were offered."

Reich Chief Faces Crisis

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government today faced a clash with opposition Socialists in an uproar set off by two men with a can of black paint.

The two men, Arnold Strunk and Paul Schoenen, were under arrest on charges of daubing a Cologne synagogue with Nazi swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans on Christmas Eve.

The desecration of the synagogue by Strunk and Schoenen, both members of the extreme right German Reich Party, touched off a wave of desecrations of synagogues and Roman Catholic churches across the country.

The Socialists were quick to recognize a chance to embarrass the government with charges of failing to stamp out anti-Semitism. Adenauer's Christian Democratic party seemed to have its back to the wall.

There was little likelihood of a major political crisis developing but the government was in such an embarrassing position political observers predicted Adenauer would use stern measures to get out of it.

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