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March 03, 1957 (Sunday) Kankakee Sunday Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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Nixon Says Morocco Supports Ike's Plan

KABAT, Morocco (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon believes he has won the support of Morocco for the Eisenhower Doctrine designed to bar Soviet aggression in the oil-rich Middle East.

Nixon made the announcement at a news conference Saturday shortly after completing talks with Sultan Mohammed V and his cabinet. The vice president said his wife came here Friday on the first stop of a three-week African goodwill tour, and scored an immediate hit with the people and officials alike.

"His majesty the Sultan has approved in principle the Eisenhower Doctrine," Nixon said. "The Sultan believes that the economic side of the doctrine is of utmost importance to achieve the long-range aim of keeping Communism out of the region to which it is to be applied."

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Holt, St. Charles, Mo.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. One sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kehr-Kaiser Funeral Home. The Rev. Louis Swartz, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Monday to the time of service.

Former Dwight Resident Dies In South Dakota

DWIGHT (JNS)—Mrs. Anna Hahn, 88, formerly of Dwight, died at 8 p.m. Friday in the home of her son, Carl Hahn, in Keyser, S. D.

Mrs. Hahn left Dwight in 1934. Mrs. Hahn was born Sept. 9, 1868, in Calcutta, India, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Christian Roock. Coming to the United States as a young girl, she resided in Wisconsin until 1903, when she married John A. Hahn in Milwaukee. They moved to a farm in Goodfarm Township, coming to Dwight in 1917.

Her husband died in 1939. Surviving are sons, Carl of South Dakota, Theodore of Goodfarm Township, daughters, Mrs. Edward Wagner of Goodfarm Township, Mrs. Martina Lavier of Dwight, and Mrs. Martin Burger of Dwight, and Mrs. Martin Semmel of Streator; sisters, Mrs. Tillie Reul of Waterville, Wis.; Mrs. Clara Jager of Wisconsin and Mrs. Rose Heinel of Jefferson, Wis.; brothers, Rudolph Roock of Milwaukee and Albert Roock of Los Angeles, Calif.; 17 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and a great great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Goodfarm, of which she was a member, the Rev. C. A. Korfke officiating. Burial will be in Goodfarm Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday in the Baker Funeral Home.

AT SAMUELS

Beautiful is the Bridesmaid...

In this memorable princess dress that rates a bouquet of its own! Yarn-dyed Chromapun taffeta, paneled in 3 tones of pink, blue, maize, aqua, Nile green or orchid... dropped with layers of nylon net. Misses' sizes.

\$29.99

Just Say "CHARGE IT"



Brides and Bridesmaids all love

Complete selection of Wedding Dresses, Bridesmaid and Flower Girl Dresses. Second Floor.

Samuels



Simoniz First 100 Percenters In RC Drive

Two employees of the Simoniz Co. begin the task of filling out membership cards for Red Cross members. It's a pleasant task for Richard Kyrone (left) and Jules LaFette, however, also Simoniz Saturday became the first plant in the community to achieve 100 per cent membership in the Red Cross. LaFette is president of the Simoniz Employee Welfare Fund Committee and Kyrone is treasurer. (Journal photo)

GIRL'S RIDE WITH SCHOOL BUS DRIVER ENDS IN DEATH

BANCROFT, Mo. (UPI)—Ten-year-old Faylene Hamington who wanted to ride to the end of the route with her friend, the school bus driver, died with him late Friday when a train plowed into the bus during a snowstorm.

The crash at a blind crossing in this northeastern Maine hamlet instantly killed the schoolgirl and driver Ardie McKenney, 37, both of Weymouth. The bus already had passed Faylene's home but her schoolmates said she stayed on "just for the ride" with the kindly bus driver. Ten other children left the vehicle only minutes before the crash.

Sixteen cars derailed and the freight train traveled 750 feet with the school bus plowed to the engine. However, no cars overturned and railroad officials said a spur track would be used to prevent schedule delays.

Mrs. Nixon scored a personal triumph by becoming the first American woman ever to have an audience with a Moroccan sultan.

Funeral Monday For Mrs. Griese, 67, of Watseka

WATSEKA (JNS)—Mrs. Edna Sarah Griese, 67, N. Third St., died at 11:30 p.m. Friday in Iroquois Hospital following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Griese was born Dec. 25, 1889 in Watseka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thorburn. She was married to Otto Griese in Watseka.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Cormick of Chicago Heights; a granddaughter; brothers, William of Watseka and Thomas of Aromia Park; sisters, Mrs. Jessie Burdick of Woodland, Mrs. Maude Parks of California, Mrs. Lena Rickerts and Mrs. Nettie Shaw, both of Watseka. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Griese spent most of her life in Watseka. She was a member of the Kankakee Methodist Church.

The body is in the Eastern Funeral Home, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday and until the hour of the service Monday at 3 p.m., the Rev. Raymond Reeves of Woodland officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Watseka.

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In this memorable princess dress that rates a bouquet of its own! Yarn-dyed Chromapun taffeta, paneled in 3 tones of pink, blue, maize, aqua, Nile green or orchid... dropped with layers of nylon net. Misses' sizes.

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Complete selection of Wedding Dresses, Bridesmaid and Flower Girl Dresses. Second Floor.

Samuels

Hold 7 Youths Found In Car With \$4,703

PAXTON (JNS)—State police and Ford County authorities are checking the stories of five boys and two girls stopped near here in a car with a purse containing approximately \$5,000 in cash.

The money was found under the front seat of a car halted by state police who noticed the vehicle was without tail lights.

According to State Policeman Melvin Borror of Watseka and Carl Gardner of Millersburg, who investigated, they spotted the car carrying the seven youths on Route 45, about a half mile south of here.

Noticing the absence of the rear lights, they gave chase and halted the vehicle about a half mile down the highway. The officers advised the occupants that the rear lights weren't working and asked questions as to their names and addresses.

The driver, 18, and the two girls, 15 and 16, gave their addresses as Winthrop Harbor. Three of the boys, two 17 and one 16, claimed to be from Zion. The fifth boy, 16, said he was from Kenosha, Wis.

Not satisfied with the answers, the officers directed the group to the Ford County sheriff's office here for further investigation. It was while the youths were in that office the money was discovered in the car.

THE CASH, in a large purse, was yellowed with age and had a musty odor. It was wrapped in five bundles. Two contained \$1,000 each, a third contained \$500, a fourth, \$250, and the fifth, \$500, for a total of \$4,703.

When confronted with the money, one of the girls admitted she knew how it got there.

She claimed she was to be an attendant at a wedding of one of the five boys and her girl friend. Learning of the trip south for the wedding, she bought the large purse and filled it with the cash.

She and her girl friend were the only persons to know about the money until the husband-to-be learned of it after they were en route, she claimed. Some of the money spent was used for clothes and luggage for the trip.

The girl, one of six children, said her mother and father worked in the 19th century. His cost saved 13,000 gold buttons.

He supported the family and the mother saved her earnings.

Authorities found that two of the boys each had \$100. Lake County authorities have been notified and are checking the story.

The boys were placed in the Ford County jail and the girls were put in the Iroquois County jail until the matter is cleared.

King Francis I of France wore a larger collar when he reigned in the 16th century. His cost saved 13,000 gold buttons.

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A LITTLE HELP please. This thing is awfully heavy, and my little hands can't quite reach the holes for my fingers. These seem to have been the thoughts of Little Lorie Brown, as she and her mother, Mrs. Calvin Brown, Manteno, look over a bowling ball at one of the exhibits.



GETTING IN THE camping spirit as summer moves closer are Laverne Schwark and son, Stanley, of Hercher. They are shown looking at the tent exhibit at the Jaycee Sportsman Show Friday night. The exhibit is sponsored by the Campers Association of Illinois. Schwark and his son were among the more than 2,000 people who viewed sporting goods at the show Friday. The show ends tonight at 11 o'clock. Doors open today at 2 p.m.

Grant 4 Divorces In Circuit Court

Four more divorces have been granted here in Circuit Court.

Mrs. Rosetta Ehrich of Kankakee was granted a divorce from Wayne Ehrich, who she charged with habitual intoxication. They were married in 1946 at Joliet. She was awarded custody of a child and he is to pay \$10 a week support.

Howard Colborn was granted a divorce from Mrs. Emma Lou Colborn on grounds of desertion. She was awarded custody of a child. The Colborns were married in 1952.

awarded custody of minor children. Harold Radom of Kankakee received a divorce from Mrs. Irene Marie Radom of Chesham on grounds of desertion. She was awarded custody of a minor child. They were married in 1949 at Kankakee.

Mrs. Norma Shear has been granted a divorce from Ronald Shear on grounds of cruelty. They were married in 1953. She received custody of a child and he is to pay \$10 a week support.

Firemen Called To Home Twice

Firemen turned off the electricity until fuses could be checked following two calls to a residence Friday.

They reported \$25 damage when a washing machine caught fire at the Richard Orman residence, 1122 S. Sixth Ave., at 3:30 p.m. They were called back again at 5:30 when a television set caught fire, causing an estimated \$100 damage.

A grass fire in the 200 block of E. River street took firemen out at 8:38 p.m. They answered a call to a rubbish fire at 223 S. West Ave. at 1:47 p.m. No damage was caused by either fire.

of the contents were missing. The company told Barwegen it would have to check its records to calculate the loss.

—SAMUELS MAIN FLOOR

From Our Comprehensive Lane Bryant Collection of Fashions in Women's Sizes



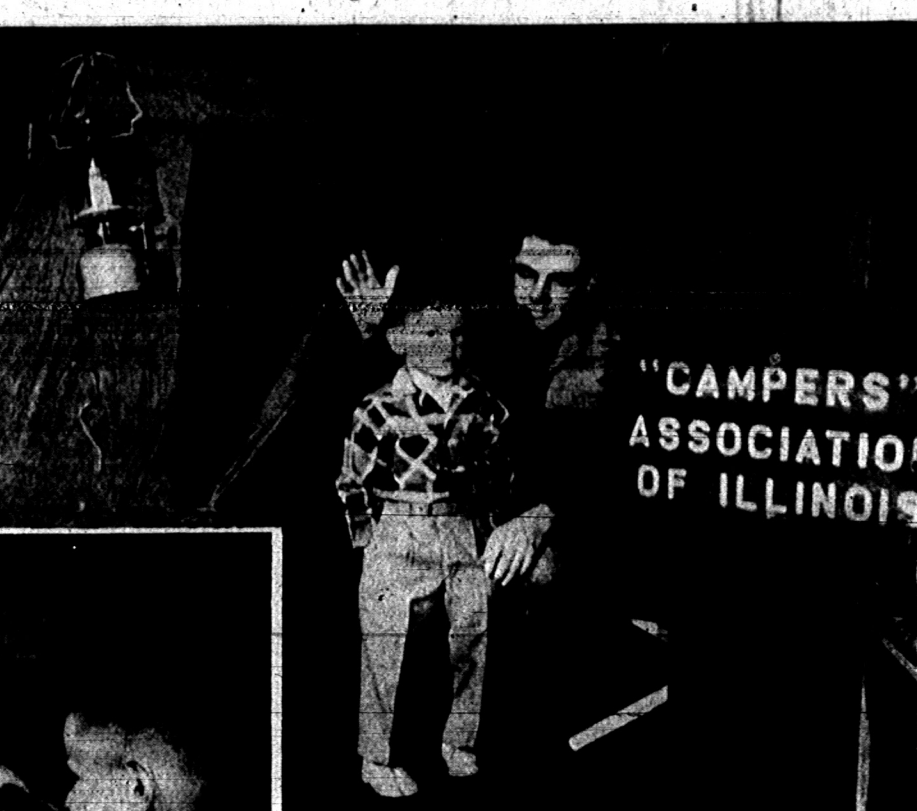
EASY TO LIVE WITH DACRON-PIMA! In sizes 38 to 44

above: ITALIAN SHIRT: roll-up sleeves convertible collar. White, blue, lilac. \$5.99

right: Sissy Blouse: Nylon lace bib. White, pink, blue. \$5.99

MAIN FLOOR

At The Sportsman Show



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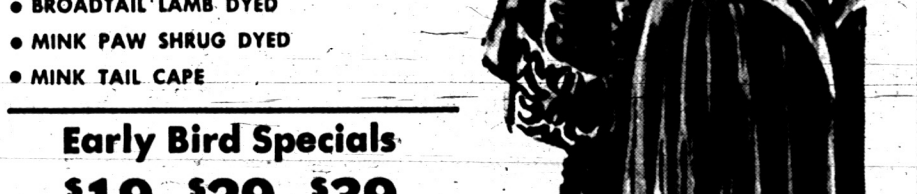
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EASY TO LIVE WITH DACRON-PIMA! In sizes 38 to 44

above: ITALIAN SHIRT: roll-up sleeves convertible collar. White, blue, lilac. \$5.99

right: Sissy Blouse: Nylon lace bib. White, pink, blue. \$5.99

MAIN FLOOR



WITH AN EYE TO A big catch this summer, Thomas Sumners and his wife of Essex, examine a fly rod to test its flexibility and weight.

PERFUME FOR JAIL? FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. (UPI)—After the Fleming County grand jury inspected the jail, it made one recommendation: Use a milder deodorant than "won't be so obnoxious to prisoner and visitor alike."

EXTRA WORK DUCATUR (UPI)—The Board of Local Improvements of the City Council was presented with a bill for \$3,020 for downtown street lighting by a local contractor. The \$30 was for excavating in Central Park.

original spring hats

"autographed" by their proud designers are ours alone in town

Handsome hats personalized by the ingenious individuality of the designing artist himself... then proudly labeled with his name. are the hats that we alone are able to present to you for spring. Superbly styled, these hats will appeal to selective women who admire the standards of Des, Mr. Henri and Ken Blair.

\$15.99 to \$27.50



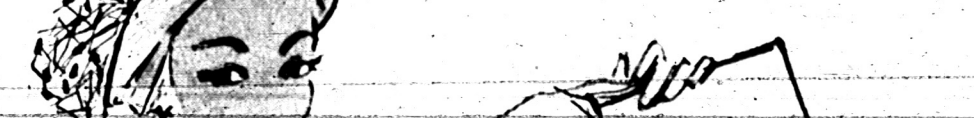
Ken Blair



Ken Blair



Ken Blair



Ken Blair



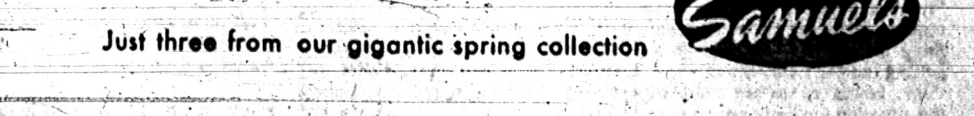
Ken Blair



Ken Blair



Ken Blair



Ken Blair

Just three from our gigantic spring collection

MAIN FLOOR Samuels

Thailand Acts To Control Violence

KANKAKEE—Thailand's new constitution, which came into effect last Friday, is expected to bring about a state of emergency in Thailand Saturday, charging the opposition groups were plotting to overthrow the government. Considerable unrest stemmed from dissatisfaction with last Tuesday's nationwide elections.

Continued from Page 1
Ruth Beushausen, a state finalist in the 1956-57 season, is expected to play reading class and Pete Wheeler taking first place in the after dinner speaking division. Another Kankakee area student gaining a first place at Streator was Dwight's Mary Ann Wright who ranked No. 1 in the oratorical declamation class.

In the Gibson City competition Central gained three first places. Mark Lyndrup won first in the extemporaneous speaking class, Francis Nordmeyer, ranked first in the original monologue division and the Central play was judged first place in the dramatic division.

Another Kankakee area first place winner at Gibson was Michael O'Neil of Watseka who won top rating in the radio speaking class. In winning the title at Gibson the Clifton school captured three firsts, six seconds and a fourth. Nine of its 18 entries qualified for the sectional.

Bradley's points came on two firsts, three seconds (two of them by sophomore J. B. Pence), two thirds and a fifth. Kankakee's points came from two firsts, two thirds and two fifths.

At Streator individual competition was held in the morning and plays in the afternoon. Bradley and Ottawa were tied for the lead at 26 points and Streator was third with 23 after the individual contests were over. Streator's first place in the play division swept the title to the title. Streator's second place in the division gave it second and Bradley's third place with its play left it in third.

Points toward the team totals were awarded for each of the five places. Points in the individual classes were on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. Play ratings carried double point totals. 1954-55.

RESULTS AT THE STREATOR DISTRICT
Original oration: Emmatou Rittmeyer, Mendota, first; Deena Watt, Streator, second; Sandra Cotti, Bradley, third; Gerald Johnson, Ottawa, fourth; Julie Parks, Flanagan, fifth.

Extemporaneous speaking: Daryl Grohman, Bradley, first; Gerald Johnson, Ottawa, second; Carol Wingfield, Herscher, third; Ruth Beushausen, Kankakee, fourth; Marsha Turner, Streator, fifth.

After dinner speaking: Peter Wheeler, Kankakee, first; Larry Hovell, Streator, second; James Givell, Ottawa, third; Judy Gowan, Cornell, fourth; Sydney Jensen, Bradley, fifth.

Oratorical declamation: Mary Ann Wright, Dwight, first; Tom Wielicki, Bradley, second; Gerald O'Berro, Ottawa, third; Barbara Ehrsman, Flanagan, fourth; Cathy Rohan, Streator, fifth.

Extremore verse reading: Sally Moore, Streator, first; J. B. Pence, Bradley, second; Mary Morehart, Dwight, third; Nancy Johnson, Ottawa, fourth; Connie Holmgren, Kankakee, fifth.

EXTREMORE SPEAKING: Daryl Grohman, Bradley, first; Kenneth Felman, Ottawa, second; John Kresl, Dwight, third; Larry Beck, St. Paul of Odell, fourth; Terry Guilfoyle, Mendota, fifth.

Original monologue: Donna Bumgarner, Ottawa, first; J. B. Pence, Bradley, second; Ruth Beushausen, Kankakee, third; Lorin Anderson, St. Paul of Odell, fourth; Helen O'Neil, Dwight, fifth.

Radio speaking: Ted Weber, Streator, first; Janette McKee, Herscher, second; Raynold H. Gardner, third; John Morris, St. Paul of Odell, fourth; Judy Gowan, Cornell, fifth.

Comedy play reading: Ruth Beushausen, Kankakee, first; John Wingfield, Herscher, second; Robin Lewis, Ottawa, third; Dennis Brockman, Streator, fourth; Beverly Yorby, Flanagan, fifth.

One-act plays: Streator, first; Paxton, second; Clana Park, third; Gibson City, fourth; Robert's fifth.

Original oration: Mary Ann Wright, Dwight, first; Jo Ann Freeshill, Melvin, second; Norma Van Hovell, Milford, third; Rich Central, fourth; George Van Patricia Aukland, Paxton, fifth.

Extremore speaking: Mark Lyndrup, Central, first; Carol Brinkman, Gibson City, second; Rodney Stumm, Roberts, third; Gene Brenner, Clana Park, fifth.

Love To Seek Justice Post In April Vote

The name of Frank Love Jr., 719 N. Dearborn Ave., was filed late Friday with Town Clerk Thomas J. O'Neil for the April 23 election.

Love, receiving clerk at American-Marietta Co. for the past 10 years, was selected by the Kankakee Township Republican Committee to fill a vacancy as a candidate for township justice of the peace in the April 23 township election.

Withdrawal papers were filed with the town clerk for Edward Eckert, 162 W. Chestnut St., who had filed previously for reelection as justice of the peace. Eckert withdrew due to poor health. He has been a justice of the peace since 1953.

LOVE, A NATIVE KANKAKEE, is a graduate of Kankakee High School who has been prominent in the face of elections arising from widespread charges of stuffed ballot boxes and other irregularities in Tuesday's fiercely contested vote.

He served one term as Republican township clerk in 1954, from 1954 to 1956. His wife, Margaret, is employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. They have one son, Marcel, 2.

MOTHERS OF WWII HOLD DISTRICT CONVENTION HERE
Mothers of World War II, District 18, held their annual convention at the Knights of Columbus hall here Wednesday, with elected officers the main item of business.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Sam DeCarlo, Kankakee; first vice president, Mrs. Irma Ashline, Bradley; second vice president, Mrs. John Winterroth, Herscher; recording secretary, Mrs. Levis Rock, Sheldon; financial secretary, Mrs. Annette Dupris, Kankakee; treasurer, Mrs. Louise Messier, Bradley; historian, Mrs. Rose Larson, Bradley; parliamentarian, Mrs. Jessie Morgan, Sheldon; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Warren Sipple, Kankakee; and musician, Mrs. Gladys Paap, Kankakee.

A report by the chairman of the rehabilitation committee showed the district spent \$154.81 for this kind of work. Eight hospitals had been reported on the work their committee have done.

Mrs. Helen Anderson, state president, discussed the state convention, to be in Moline April 29, 30 and 31.

Guests at the convention were: Mrs. Olga Ringenberg, Walnut, national director and state officers; Mrs. Helen Anderson, Cambridge, state president; Mrs. Alta Melton, Walnut, first vice president; Mrs. Grace Bruce, Chicago, record vice president; Mrs. Hazel Arthur, Kankakee, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Miner, Sterling, financial secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Neely, Urbana, sergeant at arms.

Seven districts were represented at the convention.

FIRE CAPT. HOMBERG RETURNS TO DUTY
Capt. Louis Homberg returned to duty with the Kankakee fire department Saturday after 4 1/2 months on the injured list.

Homberg suffered a broken left ankle when he slipped and fell beneath the wheel of a fire truck on Oct. 17.

The huge tire on the truck pinched Homberg's ankle enough to break it, but did not crush his ankle or foot.

ISRAELIS BALK—Continued from Page 1
The Israeli hesitation reflected the mood of the general population, which was one of dismay and dissatisfaction.

Mary Israelis felt they were losing the last gains of the October-November military victories over Egypt with nothing to show for it.

Along with some political leaders, they took the view the government surrendered on that withdrawal issue without obtaining the promised guarantees it sought of free shipping through the Gulf of Aqaba and a ban on return of the Egyptians to the Gaza Strip.

field, Gibson City, first; Leon Gahwiler, Central, second; Roger Burkland, Paxton, third; Roger Carmichael, Wellington, fourth; Berni, Clana Park, fifth.

Play reading: comedy: Steve Winter, Paxton, first; Mary E. Cleary, Central, second; Connie Burmeister, Milford, third; Susie Montaluis, Piper City, fourth; Ann Nagle, Gibson City, fifth.

Crash Kills Mother Of Kankakee Man

The mother of a Kankakee man is dead and six other members of the family are hurt—two critically—as the result of a highway crash here Friday night.

The carload of Chicago residents had been here to visit William Butterfield, who is giving birth Wednesday to a son.

KILLED WAS MRS. CLAIRE LEE BUTTERFIELD, 40, of Chicago, 20, driver of a 1954 car, in a crash here Friday night.

The brother's bride of a week, Arline, 29, in serious condition with fractures of both legs.

Butterfield's sister, Mrs. Juanita Sparks, 31, hip injury and shock. Her husband, Robert, 26, back injuries and facial cuts.

Their daughter, Marcia, 15 months, in extremely critical condition with a severed spinal cord or fractured neck.

Their son, Robert, 2 1/2, who sustained cuts and bruises.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Carrie Caultin, 85, 431 S. Indiana Ave., Kankakee, died Friday.

Mrs. Edna Grise, 67, Watseka, died Friday.

Mrs. Hannah Knight, Chatsworth, died Friday.

John Faksa, 58, Piper City, died Friday.

Jasper Thomas Umphrey, 69, Kankakee, died Friday.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Duente, 29, Bonfield, and Marian Marcher, 25, Kankakee, were married Friday.

E. P. Soper, 56, and Violet May Soper, 56, Gilbertsville, Ill., were married Friday.

Clarence W. Christensen, 40, Clifton, and Emma C. Anderson, 35, Channahon, were married Friday.

Donald Keen, 34, Bradley, and Mary Jean Collins, 28, were married Friday.

Corian Vermuth Jensen, 35, and Magda Margrethe Jensen, 34, were married Friday.

Albert Washington, 26, and Gladys Everett, 23, both of Chicago Heights, were married Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Crawley of 855 N. Schuyler Ave., are parents of a girl and first child born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Burton of 412 E. Lombard St., are parents of a girl and fifth child born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Riondan of 412 E. Lombard St., are parents of a girl and sixth child born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Hunt of 1615 N. Evergreen Ave., are parents of a girl and fourth child born Saturday.

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2 KSH Patients Flee; Terrorize Indiana Farmer

Indiana authorities are deciding what to do with two patients who escaped from Kankakee State Hospital and allegedly stole an ambulance at Lowell, wrecked it near Hebron and terrorized a farmer in an attempt to escape.

Deputy Sheriff Eugene Cogan and Paul Jenkins, 33, both of Chicago, were being held without formal charge at Valparaiso, Ind., in 1954, slugged an attendant at Mankato State Hospital and escaped in a stolen car, only to be apprehended in Chicago when he ran a traffic light.

He was originally committed to Mankato State in 1952 after he admitted setting six fires at Linderoth High School and two at Chicago Vocational School causing \$18,000 damage.

Pope County, Ind., Sheriff Lester Hines says Cogan and Jenkins apparently stole an ambulance from a possible skull fracture on Chicago's traffic-choked Edens expressway.

Police said the pile-up occurred Saturday morning on the Edens, Deerfield, Ill., stopped his car on the expressway pavement to inspect for a possible flat tire. Another automobile, driven by Dr. Imre Illes, of suburban Highland Park, crashed into the rear of Resnick's car.

Then, police said, fourteen other cars all southbound, following each other in a rapid succession into the pile-up.

Injured were Robert Alrich, 63, of Chicago, 37, R.R. 4, McHenry, Ill., shoulder injury; three doctors from Frankfort, Ky., Margaret Roberts of 27 N. Ninth Ave.,

Harold Voyles, 165 N. Douglas Ave., Bradley, underwent an operation at the Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago on Thursday.

CARD PARTY TUESDAY
Women of the Moose will sponsor a public card party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, 120 S. Court St. There will be table prizes and refreshments.

JOINS FRATERNITY
Jan Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, 580 S. Wall St., is a member of the University of Illinois, Urbana. He is a freshman student.

The accident report said his car was traveling south when it struck parked auto owned by Bernice Dalton at 94 S. Fourth Ave.

Dr. Fred and Officer Richard Wischnowski reported that Dalton drove on but a neighbor, Ed Emmart, 947 S. Fourth Ave., told Odom Saturday that he believed Jenkins and Cogan were sane and responsible for their actions.

They said the Welfare Department will "go along" if Indiana authorities decide to prosecute.

On the other hand, if Indiana commits the pair to a mental hospital, the Illinois Public Welfare Department, Paul Hefko and William H. Haines, said Odom Saturday that he believed Jenkins and Cogan were sane and responsible for their actions.

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Charge Bradley After Saturday Afternoon Crash

Stephen Johnston, 36, 371 S. Center Ave., Bradley, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after he struck a parked car in the 900 block of S. Fourth Ave. about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The accident report said his car was traveling south when it struck parked auto owned by Bernice Dalton at 94 S. Fourth Ave.

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NEWS BRIEFS

HOME FROM FLORIDA
Mrs. and Kenneth Clark St. of Wilmington have returned home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the last month. They are now in Kankakee Wednesday and visited with their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Nichols and daughter, Margaret Roberts of 27 N. Ninth Ave.

HAS OPERATION
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Look here... for Spring!

Your eyes will sparkle with excitement when you visit The Fair and see all the pretty new fashions for Spring and Easter.

Our Macshore Classics will give your suits a priceless look
Here are two versions cut from fine combed cotton broadcloth to wash beautifully.

Right... The bateau style in white, navy or black. 30 to 38. **2.98**
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printed in radiant colors, makes dresses of exquisite elegance for a glorious spring.

Textured suits
cut with a fresh ease of lines and smart detailing by the master... **BETTY ROSE!**

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LADIES...

News Briefs Of Local GIs

Edward Victor Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fournier, 538 N. Adams St., has been discharged as a corporal from the U.S. Army after 14 months in Japan and at Camp Lejeune. He is scheduled to resume his job at the Kropfle Mfg. Co. Monday.

John N. Pechauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pechauer, 383 S. Ashland Ave., Bradley, and Wayne P. Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lockwood, 885 S. Wayne Ave., have been appointed to the superintendent's list at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. To be listed on the list a midshipman must be outstanding in academic subjects, be above average in aptitude and have a satisfactory record of conduct. It is a reward to midshipmen for excellent performance.

Harold E. Davis, 220 S. Fourth Ave., and Kenneth G. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hart, 702 S. Chicago Ave., have enlisted in the Army for a three year hitch for assignment to the 4th Armored Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Laverne C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of St. Anne, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Larry W. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, RR 2, Ashkum, has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes. James H. Nelms, son of Mrs. Nettie L. Nelms, 451 S. Fulton Ave., Bradley, has graduated from the 24th Infantry Div. cook and baker school in Korea.

Norman C. Bertelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bertelsen, 185 S. Albert Blvd., has been promoted to first class in recognition of his achievements in the Air Force ROTC unit at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Bertelsen's name was included on a special list of promotions awarded at St. Olaf by Lt. Col. Owen R. Ophardt, professor of air science. He is a sophomore in the Air Force ROTC program.

Union was waiting for a later date to start a worldwide conflict. "The American people must believe in us," Chiang added. "You can take it from me all we want is moral and material support. We don't want troops."

TOUGH SLEEPER
SILVER CITY, N. M. (AP)—Apparently there are still a few rugged individuals around to uphold the tradition of the old West. The body of an unidentified man was reported lying on the crushed roadbed of the Santa Fe Railroad right of way between Deming and Hatch, N. M., recently.

The report was relayed over the police radio from the Sheriff's office to officials in Dona Ana County. Police investigated and found the man was simply taking a nap.



Committee Heads Red Cross Industrial Division Of Fund Drive

A committee headed by James Neffing is responsible for guiding the industrial division of the Red Cross fund campaign in Kankakee County this year. Here the committee lays the ground work for inauguration of the drive which will start Tuesday. From the left, seated—

Neffing, Charles Libby and John Bulger, and standing—Leroy Hummel, D. K. Zentz and Hiram Varnes. Other committee members are R. S. Nicholson and William A. Gehrig. (Journal photo)

Rites Monday For Mrs. Murtaugh, 81, Chatsworth
CHATSORTH (JNS)—Funeral services for Miss Alice Murtaugh, 81, who died at 6:45 a.m. Friday in an El Paso nursing home, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church.

The Rev. R. E. Rainey will officiate. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Friends may call today and until the hour of the service in the Hanson-Mowry Funeral Home. The rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. today by the Daughters of Isabella and at 5 p.m. by Father Rainey.

Legion Auxiliary, Forrest, Makes Hospital Favors
FORREST (JNS)—The Forrest American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night in Township Hall. During the business meeting, the group voted to give a cash donation to the Forrest-Straw-Wing Junior class instead of entering a stunt in the stunt show. Members voted to make a cash donation to the Leonard Wood Memorial fund. The group decided to send a girl to Girl's State in June. Following the business meeting, 40 trays for Downey Veterans Hospital were made.

HOSPESSES included Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mrs. Roy Newman, Mrs. Freeman Vaughn, Mrs. Roman Thiel and Mrs. Edwin Strietmeyer.

John Fatka, 58, Piper City, Dies; Funeral Monday

CHEBANSE (JNS)—John W. Fatka, 58, died at 11:45 p.m. Friday in his home following a heart attack.

Mr. Fatka was a retired farmer and was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clinton. He was a member of the Chebanse Masons, the Blomington Consistory and the Pottsville Shrine.

He was married March 11, 1919 in Pottsville to the former Katie Hanlon. She died Oct. 4, 1955.

Surviving are sons, Harold E. of Chebanse and LaVerne W. of Danforth; a daughter, Mrs. Ida Van House of Ellipton; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lena Smith of Gilman, and a brother, William of Chicago.

He was preceded in death by two granddaughters.

Mr. Fatka farmed near Piper City, Ashkum and Clinton, retiring in 1952.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Ciolek Croxson Funeral Home, Clinton, and at 2 p.m. in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clinton. The Rev. Alfred Jensen officiating. Burial will be in the Benton Cemetery, Piper City. Friends may call at the funeral home in Clinton after 3 p.m. today and until the hour of the service. The Rev. Kelly Funeral Home, Piper City, is in charge of arrangements.

New Boss Of Navy Served During WWII
WASHINGTON (UP)—Thomas S. Gates Jr., the Navy's new civilian boss, is a veteran of wartime naval duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Gates, who has been Navy undersecretary since 1953, was a reserve naval intelligence officer in World War II. He retired as a captain.

President Eisenhower announced Friday that Gates would succeed Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas, who has been in government four years since leaving a Los Angeles clothing business, gave no reason for quitting.



Te Deum Speaker

The Rev. Robert E. Southard will be the speaker at a Te Deum forum meeting which opens with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. today at St. Rose Church. He will discuss "Youth, the Future of America." Officers will be elected.

List Momenca Candidates For City Office
MOMENCA (JNS)—The names of candidates for city office on the Citizen's ticket were filed Saturday with the city clerk.

Seeking his third term as mayor is Richard Blankenship, Mrs. Florence Aule, incumbent city clerk, also is seeking reelection. Mrs. Bonnie Gilbert is running for the office of treasurer. Candidates for aldermen are Rex Rowe, first ward; Henry Demack, second, and Woodrow Hibbs, third.

The only opposition in this city election will come from William B. Boshoff, running for the office of alderman in the second ward on the People's ticket.

Retiring and not seeking reelection are Clarence Block, first ward alderman, and Ernest Moore, second ward.

Holdover aldermen are Charles Thomas, first ward; DeWitt Carpenter, second ward, and Robert E. Murry, third ward.

Mrs. H. Knight, Chatsworth, Dies
CHATSORTH (JNS)—Mrs. Hannah Knight died in Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Friday night. The body will be brought to the Hanson-Mowry Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced.

California has 1,544 miles of freeways, and no toll roads in the state.

Converting Telephone System

Dials To Replace Kempton Operators

What has happened in so many small communities all over the country will soon happen in Kempton. Telephone subscribers here will be deprived of a central source of local information which has existed since 1904. The new owners of the Kempton Mutual Telephone Co., Inland Telephone Co. of Champaign, will convert it from magnetic system to dial system, thus eliminating the need for a local operator.

Cites Growth As Problem For Schools

The progress and the problems of the Kankakee public school system were discussed when Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, superintendent of the district, spoke to members of the Men's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church Friday night.

Dr. Marinaccio, who credited skilled planning and foresight as resulting in the district getting more than its money's worth in the current building program, said that an ever-mounting enrollment provided the basic problem for the future.

He anticipates an increase of 700 in enrollment by next year. It will be necessary to find classrooms for these pupils and hire 25 additional teachers. And a nation-wide shortage of elementary level teachers increases the problem for the district.

He emphasized that the standards and quality of the primary teaching now will have an effect on the community 15 years from now.

Progress in the Kankakee district, aside from the construction of new buildings and the addition to older buildings, was described. Dr. Marinaccio referred to the advance in reading instruction in the primary grades and improvements in the high school English program. He said that the additional high school space will permit development of a broader home economics program and the expansion of instruction of industrial vocational arts.

Dr. Marinaccio advocated a junior college for Kankakee to meet the growing crisis in higher education and urged the establishment of an additional youth center in the community to provide for the recreational needs of high school age children.

Dr. Perry Taylor, Men's Fellowship president, arranged the program. Ernest Seelig was elected secretary succeeding Alvin Bachman.

Meadowview Group To File Suit On Sewer Charges
A lawsuit expected to settle the sewer rate dispute between the village of Bradley and residents of Meadowview is scheduled to be filed this week.

This was announced Friday night at a meeting of the Meadowview Civic Association.

The association contends that Bradley attempts to collect a \$3.30 rate in Meadowview violates contracts between the village and the Meadowview sub-dividers. It contends the monthly rate should be the same as the \$2.20 paid by Bradley residents.

The suit presumably will be based on contract provisions that Meadowview users shall pay "at the established rate which may then exist in said village for like service," and that charges shall be "on the same scale" as property owners residing within the village.

Some progress was reported in subscriptions for street lighting in East Meadowview. It was suggested the association spearhead a spring clean-up.

Attention also was called to the township election April 2.

... and compounding PRESCRIPTIONS is a job for SPECIALISTS

"Something tells us (it's the Voice of Experience, 'If you must know') that Horatio isn't going to be happy with that bowlish bob. Mama would be well advised not to by-pass the barber trade. After all, there's no substitute for a Specialist."

That's why we suggest (the comparison is so apt) that you bring your Doctor's prescriptions to a professional pharmacy where prompt, precise compounding is our specialty.

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808 E. Cypress St. Ph. 3-2022
FREE DELIVERY AND DELIVERY



MRS. VIOLA COOK, chief telephone operator at Kempton, who has answered questions for subscribers on everything from the correct time to "Who's bare is burning?" will not be in a position to give that information after a few more months have passed. The local telephone company has been purchased by Inland Telephone Co. of Champaign, and will be converted to dial system. The switchboard will be hauled away and Kempton will no longer have a local operator.

A STORM IN THE area can make a lot of work for the operator of a small town switchboard, as well as for the lineman, Mrs. Cook says. Many a time she had to stay up most of the night to keep pushing the "drops" on the switchboard back in place.

A "drop" is a small piece of metal attached to each outlet in the board where plugs are inserted when a call is made. When someone picks up his receiver and turns the crank on the phone, this "drop" falls and the operator knows someone wants to make a call.

When there is an electrical storm or an excessive amount of static electricity in the air these "drops" fall by themselves, and the operator doesn't know who wants to make a call and who doesn't. "At times like this the confusion is terrific," Mrs. Cook says.

The life of a small town telephone operator is never dull, she says. Someone is always calling for information, and during busy seasons on the farms there is a great increase in rural calls.

The house was moved to the hamlet of Sugar Loaf, 1 1/2 miles to the east. The lot for the house was purchased from Matt Dinamore, who was a merchant, postmaster and lumberman of the place. Sugar Loaf.

ONE OF THE FIRST presidents of this central committee was Frank Stewart. Stewart still lives in Kempton, and although about 80 years old, he puts in a full day's work at the local lumber yard.

Stewart recalled that subscribers on the old "line companies" paid a flat fee of \$5 a year, but were continually complaining "this is too expensive." How to keep lines in good repair on that amount of money was a perennial problem.

"Many times when a line was knocked down by a storm, the particular line that was down got together and repaired it. We had no such thing as a regular lineman," Stewart says.

Since Inland has taken over there is a full-time lineman for the Kempton-Cullom-Cabery area. It is also his job to keep subscribers supplied with batteries for their crank-operated phones.

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FREE DELIVERY AND DELIVERY
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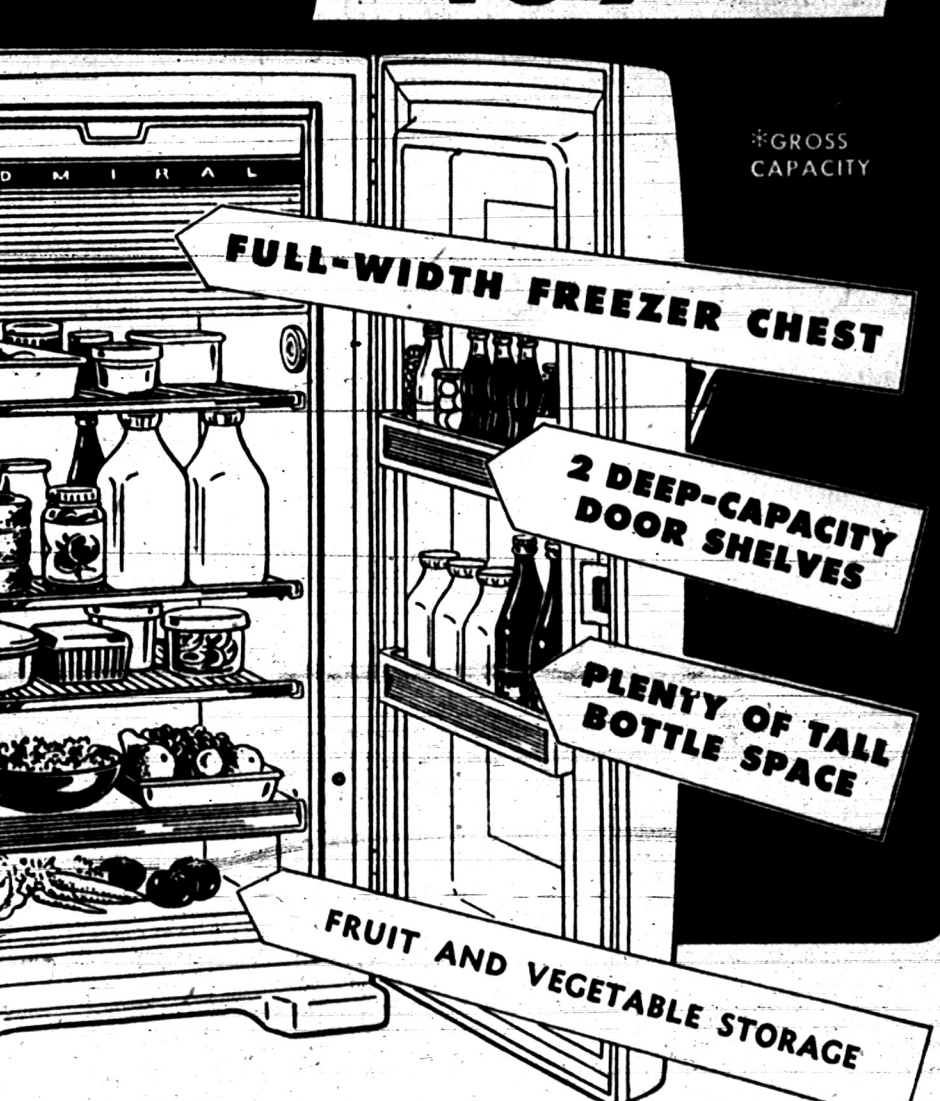


H. FRANK STEWART, one of the first presidents of the central committee of the Kempton Mutual Telephone Co., is shown here with Mrs. Cook, chief operator, looking over lists of original subscribers and officers of the old "line companies" served by the Kempton switchboard. Formerly each line constituted a separate company, owned by the subscribers using it. Each subscriber owned his own telephone and the wire connecting it to the main line. (Journal photos)

use, she replied, "I wish I could keep the call going late into the night when the dial system goes into some other kind of work."

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BIG 10.7 cu. ft. Admiral
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Climaxing a century

Northwestern Mutual announces added savings for life insurance buyers in the form of new

QES!

March 2 was the 100th Anniversary of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. The company enters its second century with over three and one-half billion dollars in assets and almost eight and one-half billions of insurance in force... a leader with an increase of 16.8% in new life insurance sales last year.

Pointing the way to still greater growth in years to come, is Northwestern Mutual's dramatic announcement of its new, money-saving Quantity-Earned Savings (QES), rate structure. Under this plan, the cost of all types of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance is now keyed to the size of the policy. The premium rate-per-thousand is stepped down on policies of

\$5,000 and over. Rates drop still lower on policies of \$10,000 and more.

These Quantity-Earned Savings are made possible by administrative efficiencies in handling policies of these larger sizes. Northwestern leads major U. S. insurance companies in passing such savings on to buyers of all types of life insurance.

Northwestern Mutual's newly released Annual Report announces a record high dividend payment... tells more about the progress and plans of this "policyholders' company." To get a complimentary copy of the new Annual Report, simply phone or drop us a card.

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Up 'til Now

A Scrapbook History, Old And New, Compiled By the Kankakee County Historical Society

Kankakee History

WAR IS NOW INEVITABLE
By HAROLD W. SIMMONS

The above headline appearing in the April 1, 1898 issue of the Kankakee Daily Gazette was no April Fool joke. Rumors of war were becoming more and more frequent since the blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor on the night of Feb. 15. Public opinion, fanned by stories appearing in the metropolitan press, stories often entirely false, was at fever heat. The United States had been flirting with war for about 10 years. The mistreatment of the Cubans by Spain had furnished us with ample excuse to get into a fight with someone. President McKinley used every diplomatic means to keep the country out of war but public opinion was too strong.

In Kankakee sentiment in favor of war had been steadily rising and when Co. L, the local unit of the national guard under Capt. Enoch Smith was called out on April 26, the town turned out en masse to see them off. The company entrained at midnight and arrived in Springfield early the next day where it went into camp to await the opportunity to pass muster and enlist in the service of the United States.

From the Gazette of May 3, 1898: Attorney General Reece says it is reported to say: "I have now on file in my office three thousand applications and offers of service. A large portion are from persons desiring commands from brigadier generals down to privates and lieutenants . . . a small portion are for duty in the ranks as privates."

On May 7 Capt. Smith telephoned the Gazette to announce that 86 of the Kankakee men had passed the medical examination. "This is the highest per cent of any company in the Third Regt."

The Third Regiment left Camp Tanner on the 14th of May and arrived two days later at Chattanooga, Tenn., to undergo further training in Camp Thomas on Chickamauga battlefield. It was here that one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War took place. Over 11,000 men were engaged in the fight and 35,000 were killed or wounded.

Once settled in camp, Capt. Smith, who had been an employee of the Gazette for many years, found time to write a lengthy letter to the newspaper almost every day. From these letters an excellent insight of army life 50 years ago can be found.

May 27: "First Sergeant Looker has his hands full attending to the work that comes his way. It is a job and a half, but he is a very faithful, hard working man, and a private has been detailed as clerk to help him. Looker has the respect of the men, the confidence of his officers, and the good will of the community."

"Corporal Carter's sideburns are the envy of his tentmates. Sergeant Childs has found a number of relics, including grape and musket balls."

Other soldiers explored the battlefield at Lookout Mountain, a short distance from Chattanooga. A short article clipped from the issue of the Kankakee Daily Times of Friday, July 27, 1898 tells of the hair-raising exploit of Fred Hertz, now living at 330 S. Schuyler Ave. The Times took a rather dim view of Hertz' bravery. "FOOL-



HARDY PRIVATE. Fred Hertz of Co. L, has his photograph taken in a perilous position. Hangs from the top of Lookout Mountain. David Hertz has a photograph he values very highly, and well he may, for its subject is one of the most remarkable ever seen. It shows three sturdy young men, clad in the uniform of the United States volunteer army, on the extreme summit of Lookout Mountain. One of them, Fred, the soldier son of Mr. Hertz, hangs by his arm from the jutting crag with a sheer descent of 1,800 feet. One voluntarily shudders at the foot-hardness of the position even in a photograph. Sergeant Gus Schugman and private Henry Schroeder are the companions of Hertz. Hertz was contacted the other day for further information regarding his perilous stunt. He said that he was hanging onto Sgt. Schugman's belt with one hand and that Pvt. Schroeder was sitting on the sergeant to give him additional weight. When asked how he got back to the top of the rock, Hertz replied: "It was easy. I was young then, 21 and full of pep. I swung around and grabbed the other fellows and pulled myself up . . . but that was a long time ago. I couldn't do it today because I am 50 years old."

In the picture the Tennessee River can be seen very faintly far below. Some years ago "Umbrella Rock" was declared unsafe and the area was restricted to visitors so it is unlikely that the stunt performed by Hertz will ever be repeated.

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See Showing Monday and Tuesday

Judge Sends Bomber Back To Hospital

WAR IS NOW INEVITABLE
By HAROLD W. SIMMONS

NEW YORK (UP)—Judge Commissioner Anna M. Cross Friday defied a judge's warning and transferred "mad bomber" George Metesky from Manhattan City Jail back to the Bellevue Hospital psychiatric ward.

Despite a psychiatrist's testimony that Metesky suffered from a serious mental disorder, General Sessions Judge John Mullen Tuesday ordered Metesky transferred to the jail from Bellevue where he had been undergoing psychiatric tests since his arrest Jan. 22.

AT THE SAME TIME, Mullen entered an innocent plea for the 32-year-old Waterbury, Conn., tool-maker, who had admitted planting at least 32 homemade pipe bombs in public places here since 1940.

Metesky said he planted the bombs because of a grudge against the consolidated Edison Co., his former employer.

Informed that Mrs. Cross contemplated Metesky's release to Bellevue, Mullen warned Friday "she'd better not move him."

MRS. CROSS, however, ordered Metesky re-transferred, a way in which "We cannot keep a mentally unsound person in one of our institutions."

As authority for her move, she cited an order signed by a New York City judge last month, committing Metesky to Bellevue. That order, she said, has not been countermanded.

Metesky is under indictment on 47 counts, including seven of attempted murder. If convicted, he could be sent to prison for life.

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They Had A Swell Wedding

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—A 22-year-old veteran, whose wedding was twice delayed by Army red tape, took his marriage vows yesterday, clad in pajamas and confined to his bed with mumps.

Don Schaefer, swollen-faced and dressed in nightgown and slippers, was the bridegroom. He was married to Miss Judy Kraft, a 21-year-old Waco, Tex., girl, at the home of Schaefer's parents. The ceremony, originally planned with flowers and frills in a synagogue, was attended only by those who are immune to the mumps.

Schaefer, a pharmacist, was discharged from the Army two weeks ago. Tuesday he was stricken with mumps.

"THE COUPLE began dating last April, just four days before Schaefer left for duty in France. In September they became engaged and planned to get married in London in November when Miss Kraft flew over for a visit. But Army regulations prevented the ceremony. Then they went to Paris, but more red tape stopped the marriage."

The couple are postponing their honeymoon. They decided to go ahead with the wedding because the license would expire if they waited. Also, Miss Kraft has to take her vacation these next two weeks. Then, too, there's the chance that the bride might have the mumps.

"If we wait until I get well," Schaefer said, "the night comes down with them and we'd have to wait that much longer."

Trial To Begin For Marion Woman On Murder Charge

MARION (UP)—A mother of two will go on trial Monday in Williamson County Circuit Court on a murder charge.

Mrs. Quida Cannon, 36, is charged with slaying her husband, Raymond Lee Cannon, 31, with a shotgun as he slept last Aug. 21. The slaying occurred at their rural home southwest of Marion.

She told authorities that her husband had "slapped me around." She was indicted on the murder charge by a grand jury last September.

Judge Harold Zimmerman called for 90 prospective jurors to appear Monday and 90 more Tuesday.

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THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
EDDIE ALBERT

ALAN LADD
VIRGINIA MAYO
EDMOND O'BRIEN
THE ENGLAND
WARNER BROS. WARNERCOLOR

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Cagney Swears He Found Gal Watching TV

It Happened In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—How stars are born—or, to be corny, it's those little things that count.

Jimmy Cagney, currently making his debut as a director, tells how he picked Georgann Johnson for a role that once made a star of Veronica Lake.

"I saw her in a picture called 'The Sign of the Cross' and I was impressed with her. I knew what I wanted. I had seen 'the same quality' once in a girl on the old 'Mr. Peepers' television show. To me, this special quality of tenderness and warmth was my mental yardstick in the interviews."

"After one busy day of interviews, an agent called me and said he had a New York actress out here on a television assignment and that she was leaving the same night to return home to her husband and seven weeks old baby. Would I give her a reading?"

"He told me her name," Georgann—the gentlemanly Cagney said he would give her a reading which he picked up in the days when he used to bum around the country."

EVA MARIE SAINT is proof that a good part will eventually catch up with you—or vice versa. The blonde Oscar-winner was a student at the Actor's Studio several years ago when a new play called "The Sign of the Cross" was being produced. Cagney, who was chosen to direct it, was looking for a girl to play the part of the addict's wife and was chosen to direct it. Cagney, who was looking for a girl to play the part of the addict's wife and was chosen to direct it.

ROBERT MITCHELL has been some time as a competitor to Elia Kazan and Harry Belafonte. The rugged actor, who has a fast-selling calypso record called "What's this generation coming to?"

"It's no surprise to Mitchell's friends who have long known him as a talented singer of folk songs which he picked up in the days when he used to bum around the country."

GEORGANN, OF COURSE, was the same girl that Cagney had seen on the Peepers show. She is the blonde dish who was married to Mr. Weiskit, Peepers' school teacher, in the show.

"I know it sounds like something the publicity department would dream up, but believe me, that's the way it happened."

Most amazing of all is this comment from the luscious Miss Johnson: "As soon as I walked in, Mr. Cagney described the quality he was looking for. I was a realist. I have not had many 'Peepers' shows because I only played a scene like that once in all the times I was on the show."

And Cagney, who didn't know at the time that he might some day be a director, was watching that one.

PERLE MESTA, the famous hostess with the mousetail, is making her first extended Hollywood debut in the movie "The Sign of the Cross."

Five members of the Kankakee office of Prudential Insurance Co. will attend the company's Mid-America Leaders' Conference May 16 to 21, at Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood By-the-Sea, Fla. The five men are Staff Manager Frederick C. Cagle, Clyde C. Torp, Robert W. Forgie, Phil L. Taylor and James A. Conrad. Approximately 1,300 agents from company offices in Indiana and Illinois will attend the conference.

Nickell and three other men named in the indictments were returned last September, were returned Friday by Chief Justice Wilbert F. Crowley and Judges Elmer N. Holmgren and Harold P. O'Connell.

THE THREE OTHERS were James W. Dunbar, presently Sangamon County probate clerk and former surplus food distributor for Illinois; Harold A. Wolfe, Evans-ton, state director of school lunch-rooms; and Frank O. Wanhman, lunchroom head for Chicago schools.

In dismissing the indictments, the judges said the charges against the accused were so vague that an adequate defense could not be prepared against them.

Former State's Atty. John Gutkowski, who directed the indictments before a grand jury, had no comment on learning of the judges' decision, but his successor, Adamowski, said he would take the case to the Appellate Court.

WORKERS KILLED HAMBURG, Germany—Six men were killed today near Eidelstedt when an express train struck a group of trackworkers.

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STACK OF CASH HELD BY Joseph C. Glanville (left), Community Chest treasurer, is worth \$11,000, the approximate amount that is distributed by the Chest each month to member agencies. Much of the money comes from employ groups.

represented in this photo by Winston Quick (center), president of Local 1508 Electrical Workers, and Arnold Chipman, who is a co-worker with Quick at the Northern Illinois Gas Co. (Journal photo)

\$11,000 Go To Chest Agencies Each Month

The most important job of the Community Chest goes on all year round, almost unknown to the general public. This task, one which benefits the youth of the community, consists of distributing some \$11,000 worth of checks each month to the various agencies which make up the chest.

Also continuing throughout the year are collections made on pledges at the time of the yearly drive. Many of these collections come in the form of payroll deductions from salaries.

EMPLOYERS HOLD BACK a certain amount from an individual's paycheck each week—an amount authorized in advance by the employee. Then, each month, the total amount from all workers is turned in to the Chest office.

The office's job is then to distribute the money to the agencies according to a yearly budget agreed upon in advance by officials of the agency and the Chest's budget committee.

Besides the budgeted amount for operating expenses, agencies can also get "contingency funds" for capital improvements. A certain amount for contingencies is included in the Chest's annual fund drive goal.

IF AN AGENCY NEEDS a roof repaired, for instance, it makes its needs known to the budget committee. If the budget committee allows the item, money for the purpose is set aside.

The agency then gets its bill fixed, presents the bill for the job to the Chest office and the Chest pays it.

All the money which changes hands is contributed by thousands of persons in the Kankakee area during the Chest's annual drive.

And the campaign is made possible by the efforts of many volunteer workers.

West Frankfort Plans Civic Event

WEST FRANKFORT (UP)—A coal mining town is considering the possibility of a community development program.

Representatives of West Frankfort civil, fraternal, labor, business and educational groups will meet with Southern Illinois University officials in Carbondale March 11 concerning the program.

San Quentin, Calif. (UP)—Twenty-five inmates of the state prison here are enrolled in television classes in psychology and sociology sponsored by San Francisco State College.

Halbin Placed On Probation For 2 Years

A 19-year-old father was granted probation for two years Friday afternoon in Circuit Court.

The defendant, Richard Halbin, 19, had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

Judge C. D. Henry indicated the case presented a difficult decision because the prosecuting witness opposed probation and "the crime had the earmarks of a vicious crime," although Halbin claimed he was seeking money when he entered a house where he went into the bedroom of a 20-year-old woman.

Against this the court balanced the facts that Halbin is a first offender, that his wife as well as both of their families are standing by him, and that he has made a new start in another community.

Halbin, wearing a mask, entered the August G. Meier home at 640 S. Roosevelt Ave. last Sept. 14, he told the court.

The former Rosemary Webster, a friend of the Meier's daughter who roomed there, said she was awakened by noise Halbin made when he entered her room.

When she screamed, she said, he choked her, said he was going to rape and kill her, and then pulled a .45 and left after she guessed his identity.

Halbin, under direct and cross examination during the probation hearing, told substantially the same story, but said he entered the house looking for money.



COMMUNITY CHEST money goes for such items as this filter system for the YMCA swimming pool. S. O. Swygert (left), Y general secretary, and Frank Sattles, Chest board member, hold a sign which indicates that the Chest has paid \$750 as a first installment on the new filter equipment. Some 21,825 swimmers used the Y pool in 1956. The pool has been given a Class A rating by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The filter equipment provides a complete change of water five times a day.

verity, said the lights were "very strong."

Both scientists said that sightings of the 30th degree north latitude, which passes along the southern Tennessee border, and close to Amarillo, Albuquerque and Needles, Calif., are unusual.

The Aurora, which occurs at altitudes of from 100 to 600 miles, by influence of the Earth's magnetic field on clouds of ionized hydrogen emitted by the Sun, especially during periods of high Sun spot activity.

Because the 11-year Sun spot cycle is nearing its most active phase, Shatzel said, brilliant Auroras may be expected during the next two or three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell described the lights as light green at first, gradually taking on a pink hue. The lights appeared in straight lines and often seemed as though a great sheet of cellophane was stretched across the sky, then shaken to make the lights twinkle and sparkle. Almost the entire sky was covered with the lights, they said.

Russell said he saw the lights here one night last winter.

IN SOUTHERN ALASKA and northern Canada, the lights are sometimes visible every night, depending on weather conditions. The light given off by Aurora Borealis does not take on the character of something burning, but rather appears like the rays of an incandescent light bulb, according to the encyclopedia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell said they have made "no special study" of northern lights, but "enjoy looking up what God has made."

According to wire news services sightings were reported from as far south as Del Rio, Tex., where an Air Force pilot noted the celestial exhibition. It was also seen at Anderson, S. C., Las Vegas, Nev., and points in Idaho.

At Chicago, Dr. Albert Shatzel, director of the Adler Planetarium, said the display covered "the whole sky," as viewed from Chicago.

DR. KAJ STRAND, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University, said the lights were "very strong."

Be ready . . . put one in LAYAWAY NOW

Have it paid for when summer comes!

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21' Rotary MOWER

'79.95 Value, Only \$59.95

Powerful 2 1/2 HP 4-cycle LAUSON Engine

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Pay the easy way . . . a little each week

Check these other quality features: 21" tempered steel blade, automatic accelerator to adjust power in heavy grass, built-in safety to give raking, jumbo semi-pneumatic tires. Guarantee and instruction booklet included. A marvelous buy at \$59.95. A small amount down reserves yours today at Kresge's!

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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Irish Raiders Send 27-Car Train On Wild Journey

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UP)—Armed raiders sent a 27-car freight train before Saturday and sent it careening without a crew 14 miles down an empty track to a smashup at this point city in northwest Jamaica.

No one was injured but parts of the station and right of the carrying a woman and injuring four other persons.

The seizure was one of the most daring of a long series of sorties against security forces and public buildings in Northern Ireland.

The train's wild ride through the stations began at the border between the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland.

Police launched an immediate search for the raiders.

Friday night, raiders set fire to the railroad offices here in a 10-story county court building a quarter of a mile away which failed to explode.

There were two shocks, a light one at 7:20 p.m., followed by a heavy tremor. Patrons of hotels, movies, cafes and bars rushed into the streets in panic.

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Strong savings reserves keep that lightness in your step and that smile on your face—gives you that "million dollar" feeling.

Just \$55 opens your account, and with our current 3% dividend, you'll want to keep on adding \$5 or \$10 each payday. These "generous, twice yearly" "Money Tree" dividends mean you earn \$30 profit a year on each \$1,000 saved.

Come in. Enjoy big profits and insure your future to \$10,000 by opening your Savings Account now!

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LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN KANKAKEE COUNTY

America's Minutemen Still On Guard Today

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) — On two deceptively peaceful hills overlooking picturesque Kensico Reservoir, 97 men train day and night for a job they hope they'll never have to do.

They are the soldiers of Battery B of the 6th AAA Nike Guided Missile Battalion. Their job is to destroy enemy aircraft attacking New York City.

They are on a monotonous round-the-clock alert—performing the same tasks over and over again so they will be honed to split-second precision in an assault on the enemy.

These missile artillerymen are a new type of soldier in an evermore technical age—form a battery just like many which guard key population and industrial centers throughout the country. The number of their battalions is secret, but several can be seen from highways in the New York area.

Battery B is in a remote wooded sector 30 miles north of Manhattan. It is divided into two sections, 1,200 yards apart, which border on this man-made reservoir.

Dominating one section are three huge radar units. The other is dotted with barracks and sheds, but it changes face during an exercise when a dozen Nike missiles pop out of the ground and stand alert, while and menacing in elevated launching racks.

Three categories of men operate Battery B. They call themselves the "Quiz Kids," the "Strong Backs" and the "Pencil Pushers."

The Quiz Kids are the highly trained technicians who handle the radar and maintain the complex missiles. The Strong Backs are the crews who move the one-ton missiles from their underground pits into a "ready" position. The Pencil Pushers are the administrative personnel.

ALL HAVE RECEIVED special training at the Army-Antiaircraft and guided missile center at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Chief Pencil Pusher is 1st Lt. Orlando E. Brilante of Arlington, Mass., who has commanded the battery since it was first manned in December 1955.

"Commanding an outfit like this is not easy," he says. "We have many problems that are not known in other Army units. Each man here is on duty 72 hours a week plus another 48 hours every other weekend. It's hard to convince a man he's going to put in that many hours—especially a young man like most of these here."

Noted Athlete To Be Methodist Men's Speaker

Methodist Men in the Kankakee area have only until March 6 to make reservations for the district-wide rally of men of the Bloomington district which will be held in Pontiac.

The rally is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., March 11 in the Methodist Church, Pontiac. Reservations are being made through John McCracken, a member of the Kankakee First Methodist Church.

Speaker will be the Rev. Robert Richards, world famous pole vaulting person.

The Rev. Mr. Richards is a minister at large in the Church of the Brethren. A native of Champlain in Virginia, the University of Illinois from which he has his bachelor and master degrees and Bethany Biblical Center in Chicago.

Richards, who has achieved every pole vaulting honor available except Cornelius Warmerdam's world record, has topped 15 feet 104 times, more than any other person. After gaining Big Ten and national honors in pole vaulting at the University of Illinois he has continued the sport in 1952 and 1956 winning the Olympic title. He holds the Olympic pole vaulting record of 14-11 1/2.

He also has been a decathlon star winning the national titles in 1951, 1954 and 1955 and for a time holding the world's record with 7,642 points.

He has won the Helms Foundation and James E. Sullivan trophies, has been named to the Helms Hall of Fame and this year was named one of the country's 10 outstanding young men.

St. Anne Scout Troop To Conduct Sunday Service

ST. ANNE (INS) — Girl Scout troop 231 met Thursday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church basement.

Pictures were taken to be used on the poster the group will make for display in Freidman's store during Girl Scout Week, March 19 through 26. On March 19, Girl Scouts of the Presbyterian Church will conduct the Sunday school opening services at 9:30 a.m.

A practice period was held for a presentation to be given at a Juliette Low Tea. Boxes were made and decorated to hold material to be used for cancer dressings. The boxes were placed in the local stores. Donations of soft white material for cancer dressings can be deposited in these boxes.

Leaders are Mrs. William Gross and Mrs. Edwin Leuck.

House Of The Week

Living It Up Indoors And Out

Extras In Budget Ranch

What better way to start planning for a new home than to consider full play of the modern trend of indoor-outdoor living.

And House of the Week Design HW-42 does just this.

The spacious, sunken recreation or family room called for in this plan is located to give the utmost use and control. Architect Herman H. York has adroitly tied in this room with the entire living wing to produce an open plan expansive and seldom found in a modern, stately home.

There is an entrance to the recreation room from the dining-living room area and another from the kitchen. And the indoor-outdoor motif is enhanced by the use of sliding doors between the recreation room and the enclosed flagstone terrace. Adding to this overall picture of comfortable living in all seasons of the year is a two-way fireplace, cleverly designed so that the outdoor section to the unit forms a pleasing and efficient barbecue.

There is a complete separation of the living and sleeping areas of this house. Undisturbed sleep is possible in one wing while the TV set or guests are being entertained in the other. This is made possible by the unusually wide foyer between the two sections, an architectural feature that serves to cut down the passage of noise.

The covered center entrance leads to a vestibule just in front of the foyer, an arrangement which serves as a shield from the wind while the front door is open. To the left is the living room, to the right three bedrooms and straight ahead a sizeable kitchen with a large pantry. The family can get a feeling of balconyed luxury by eating in the kitchen and looking down at the sunken recreation room over a decorative open rail. Kitchen appliances are carefully grouped to save undue steps as much as possible.

There is generous wall space in the master bedroom, in addition to the walk-in closet, one of them of the variety in which the master bedroom has an overzealous vanity which the lady of the house will find especially appealing. Both this and the family bathroom are located in the same segment of the house as the kitchen, a design plan that keeps all the plumbing lines together. Any plumber can tell you the economical value of concentrated piping.

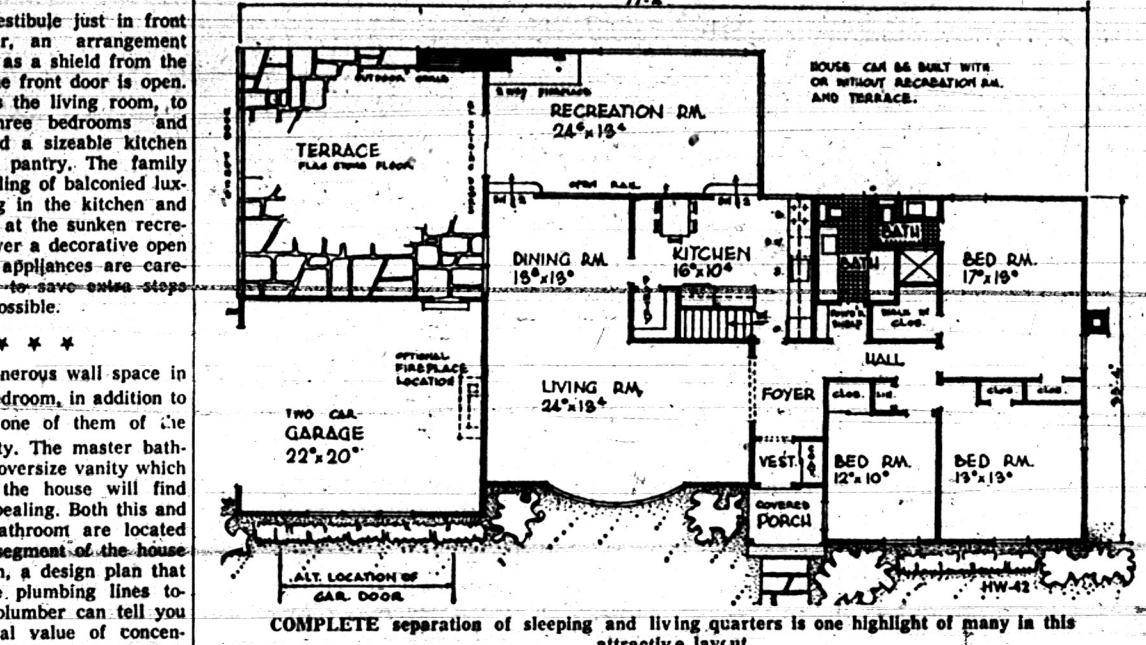
All three bedrooms have cross ventilation. In addition to the previously mentioned two closets in the master bedrooms, there are four other closets in that wing of the house.

The living room and dining room are linked to give 26 feet of open space in one direction and 24 feet in another, although a room divider can be used if desired. Still more space is available in the living room because of the attractive bay window.

Including the two-car garage at the side of the house, there is a full frontage of 77 feet, 4 inches. But if the plot is too small to permit a side entrance drive, the garage door can be located in front, a contingency Architect York has noted on the plans.

Design HW-42 has a charming exterior that lends itself to pleasing landscaping. The architect recommends white asphalt shingles for the roof to contrast with the coloring of the shingles and brickwork. You can, of course, make your own changes in the choice of exterior materials. It would be a difficult matter indeed to detract from the basic cheerfulness of this design.

Ignoring the generally accepted three-mile limit, four nations—Chile, Ecuador, Peru and El Salvador—now claim 29-mile portions off their coasts where foreign fishermen cannot drop their nets.



COMPLETE separation of sleeping and living quarters is one highlight of many in this attractive layout.

MATTER OF POLICY

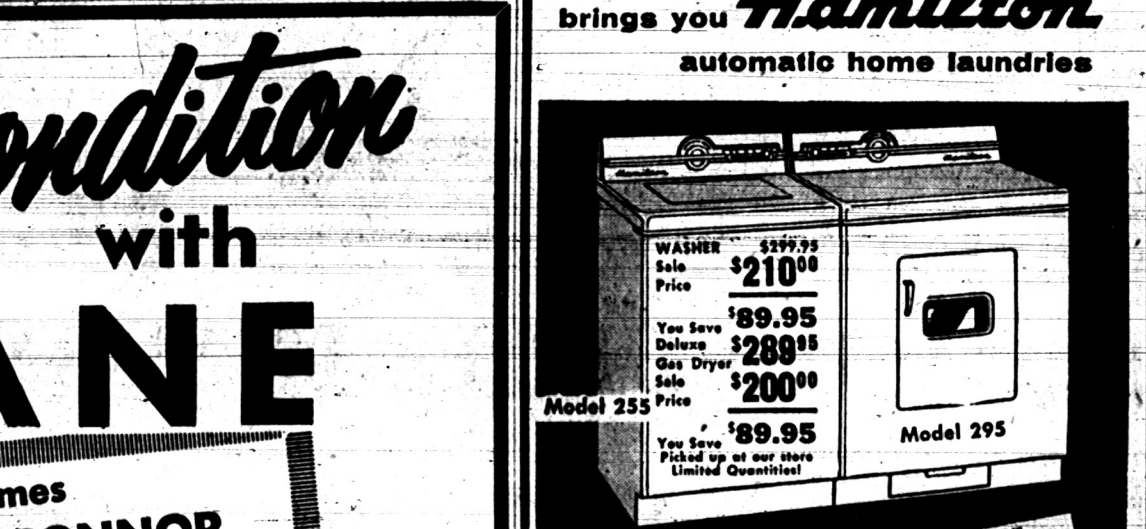
HONOLULU (AP) — The pilot of a Navy twin-engine patrol bomber made a forced landing on one engine on the island of Maui. He refused to give local reporters his name.

A Navy spokesman in Honolulu identified him as 1st Lt. John G. Redmond.

"He should have given his name," the spokesman said. "You have to do that much even when you're captured by the enemy."

Ignoring the generally accepted three-mile limit, four nations—Chile, Ecuador, Peru and El Salvador—now claim 29-mile portions off their coasts where foreign fishermen cannot drop their nets.

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with new Touch-and-Go controls that let you do any washday job in seconds!

on your Hamilton washer... just Touch! for water temperature selection. Touch! for a fully automatic washing cycle that can be easily adjusted for varying loads.

on your Hamilton clothes dryer... a Touch! gives perfect "drying weather" for each fabric type. Touch! and get just the right drying time for any load.

See Hamilton automatic washers and dryers with wonderful Touch-and-Go Controls

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CHEBANSE, ILL.: Winterroth & Nordmeyer.

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PEOTONE, ILL.: A. H. Harms.

MORROCCO, IND.: Chris Plumbing & Heating.

Get Study Plan For 35c

You can get a study plan for the House of the Week by filling in your name and address on the coupon on this page and sending it with 35 cents to this newspaper.

This study plan shows each floor of the house together with each of the four elevations, front, rear and sides of the house.

The Kankakee Sunday Journal

Building Editor, Kankakee Sunday Journal, Kankakee, Ill.

Enclosed is 35 cents. Please send me a copy of the study plan for the House of the Week, Design HW-42.

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CITY _____ STATE _____

Chatsworth 4-H Club Prepares Window Display

CHATSORTH (INS) — Members of the Junior Farmers 4-H Club are preparing a display in the window of the Chatsworth Store in observance of National 4-H Week, March 24.

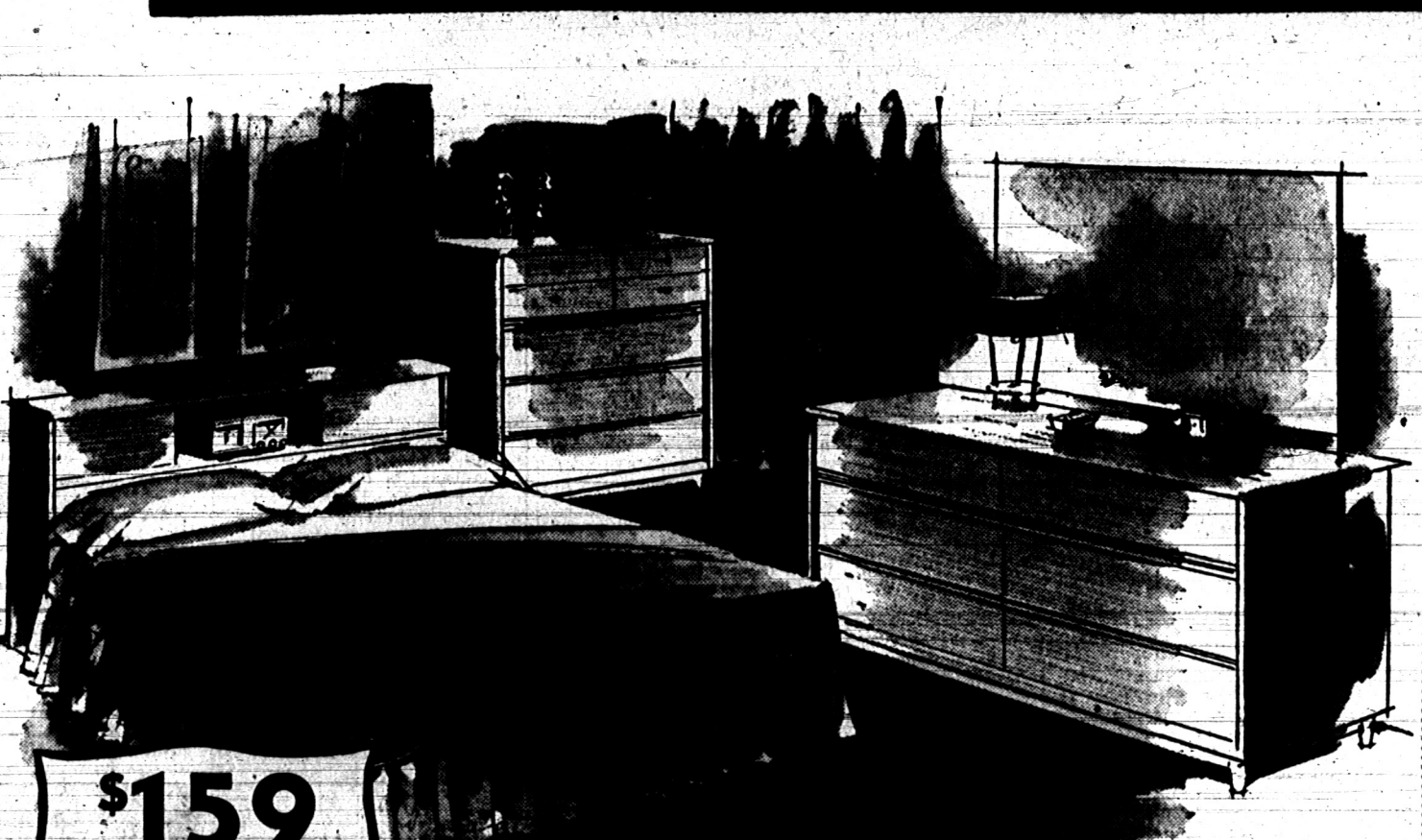
The committee, Ruth Ann Watson, Kathy Bennett, Betty Sternberg, Diana Zeller, and Cheryl Cullum, will put a display in the Collins department store to represent the Junior 4-H Club.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett announced displays must be arranged by 5 p.m. Saturday in order to be judged. The awards will be announced at the Livingston County Rally in Pontiac on March 30.

HANDY CHECK

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — A chest X-ray machine will be placed in the basement of the new City Hall when it opens, free to all citizens. The Alberta Tuberculosis Association with cooperation of the Provincial Health Department is prepared to install and operate it.

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2 HOST CHAIRS Included

Giant Size Dinette

Big 6 foot Table and Six Chairs \$88.00

Table is heat and stainproof lifetime plastic, and it's large enough to seat six people. Has six foam rubber chairs, including two handsome Arm Chairs. Choice of newest color combinations.

Sensationally new KROEHLER



'89 Sofa Bed Reduced! \$49.95

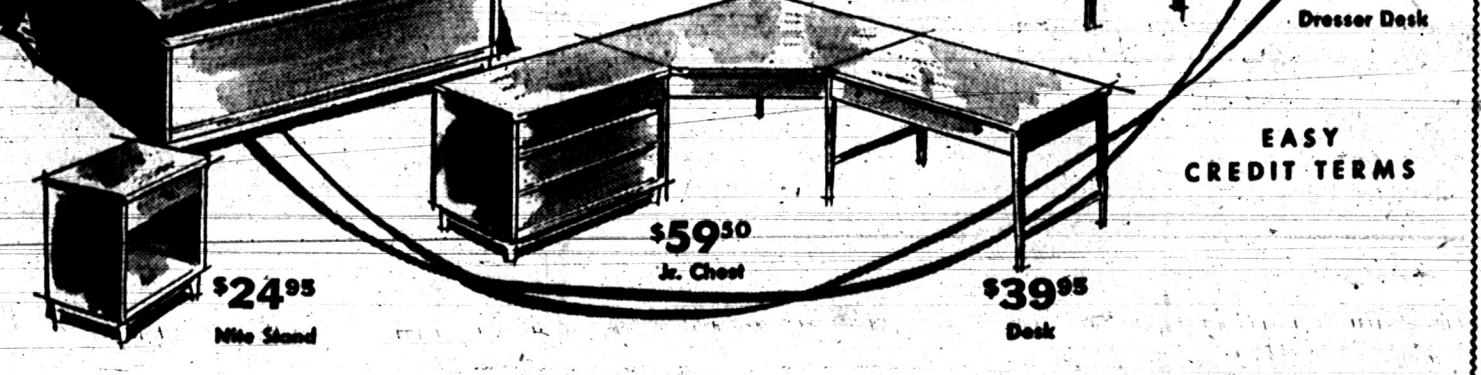
Save \$40 on Floor Samples

Full coil construction that makes a comfortable bed for two. These are upholstered in a gray-beige tweed fabric. Just a few floor samples at this special price.

Serta Posture Mattress \$39.95

Choice of Twin or Full Size

End morning backache, sleep better and feel better with this extra firm mattress. Choose from twin or full size with box springs to match at the same special price.



LASSERS FURNITURE CO. 160 166 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVE. PHONE 3 6621 KANKAKEE ILLINOIS



2 HOST CHAIRS Included

Giant Size Dinette

Big 6 foot Table and Six Chairs \$88.00

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MAKE THAT OLD HOME OVER

SEE US FOR IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS

IF YOUR HOME IS 15-20 YEARS OLD ITS REPLACEMENT COST IS CONSIDERABLY HIGHER THAN THE PRICE YOU PAID FOR IT. IT IS WELL WORTH MODERNIZING AND IMPROVING. EVERY DOLLAR SO SPENT WILL ADD MORE THAN A DOLLAR TO ITS MARKET VALUE.

AN EXTRA ROOM IS A GREAT COMFORT TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Yours for as low as \$10.00 Per Mo.

USE CLEAR YELLOW PINE END AND CENTER MATCHED FLOORING FOR YOUR EXTRA ROOM

Only \$18.20 100 Sq. Ft.

LINE YOUR WALLS WITH SHEETROCK

EASY TO APPLY ECONOMICAL TO USE

Only \$1.92 3 1/2' x 4' x 5/8" Sheet

CONVERT DINGY BASEMENT INTO A FAMILY RECREATION ROOM

No Money Down 5 Years to Pay

BEAUTIFY YOUR CEILING... USE 1/2" CEILING TILE 12x12" or 16x16" Size

White 13 1/2¢ Sq. Ft.

WATERPROOF YOUR WALLS FIRST... USE THOROSEAL

\$2.35 Gal. or \$8.70 60 lb. Pail Gray

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Time Now To Have A "Garage-Plus-Storage" Built For You

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Weyerhaeuser Kiln Dried Utility Fir Dimension Studs, Plates, Joists, Rafters

2" x 4" 83¢

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID C. KRAMER, AP Real Estate Editor

AP Newsfeatures
An unfinished expansion attic gives a home owner the opportunity to increase the living space of his house when the occasion demands. Lumber yards and building supply dealers can tell you that thousands of Americans are undertaking this project for their own homes. To most of these thousands, it is a first-time venture into the actual construction of anything as large as a room.

Attic expansion is a relatively simple job. It is not a matter of putting up a new wall or a new roof. It is a matter of putting up a new ceiling and a new floor. The ceiling is made of wood or plaster. The floor is made of wood or concrete. The walls are made of wood or plaster. The roof is made of wood or concrete.

Most expansion attics have a small window or two. They are usually located in the front of the house. They are usually about 10 feet wide and 10 feet deep. They are usually about 10 feet high. They are usually about 10 feet long. They are usually about 10 feet wide. They are usually about 10 feet deep. They are usually about 10 feet high. They are usually about 10 feet long.

IF YOU WANT THE ROOM to be as wide as possible, then the side walls, as well as the end walls, must be very low. The higher the walls, the narrower the room will be. And the narrower the room, the more storage space you'll have under the eaves, assuming that you are planning on using the space for storage.

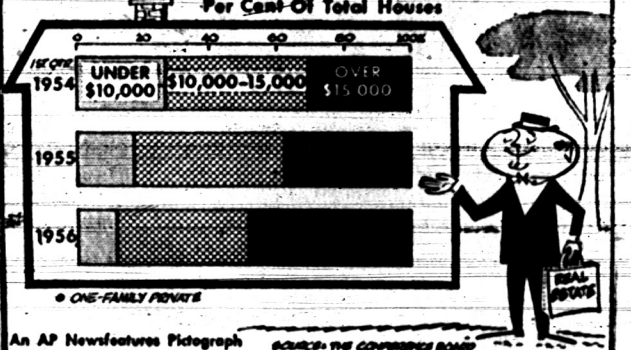
One way of saving yourself work is to make the knee walls 4 feet high, especially if you are using wallboard or plywood or any of the materials which come in dimensions of 4 feet by 7 feet or 4 feet by 8 feet. This will keep cutting to a minimum. Further cutting can be eliminated by making the distance between the top of the knee walls and the start of the ceiling also 4 feet.

PROBABLY THE GREATEST work and time saver of all is a sketch of the entire layout of your attic. It will show you, in a nutshell, exactly where everything is, giving measurements, and clear enough to be understood by you when you look at it a day or a week or a month later.

You'll recognize the importance of such a sketch when you begin putting up the framework for the walls. It will show you, in a nutshell, exactly where everything is, giving measurements, and clear enough to be understood by you when you look at it a day or a week or a month later.

PAYOFF!
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UP)—The big screen came to the big house. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is installing a CinemaScope screen in the San Quentin Prison in appreciation for the film "The House of Numbers" at the prison.

AIR SPACE
HIGHER PRICES HAVE KEPT GROWING ROOMS FROM PROPOSED SELLING PRICE, NEW HOUSES*
Per Cent of Total Houses



Personality Kitchens
Long-Bell Kitchens of Friendly Western Woods give the charm of individuality plus modern step-saving features. First, let us plan your Long-Bell Kitchen. You will be proud of your Long-Bell Kitchen. Perfect Kitchen with sliding and adjustable shelves in base and wall units. . . corner revolving unit. . . and many other exciting new work-savers. Long-Bell Kitchens fit any space.

You may decorate wood. . . in beautiful natural grain. . . gleaming stainless steel. . . decoration may be changed at will. . . You'll be happy for years to come that you bought a Long-Bell Kitchen today!

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TEMPORARY LOCATION
JUST SOUTH OF DANDLIES BOWLING TO THE REAR OF THEIR PARKING LOT
176 NORTH EAST AVENUE
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Key steps in refinishing a fireplace with ceramic tile are shown, above, from left, top row: Applying wallboard to brickwork; smoothing coat of mortar on hearth; spreading adhesive. Bottom row: Removing paper from ceramic mosaic tile; rubbing in grouting compound; sequencing surface free of excessive grout.

New Adhesives Make Ceramic Tiling Projects Practical

By MR. FIX
Distributed by NEA Service
A RAINY day respite from outdoor, "sunny spring" chores sets up an ideal condition for the home handyman. He can dream of projects for the future without becoming involved on that day in any particular chore.

And if there's a modernization job in which to put down the floor, it is difficult to keep it from getting mired during the rest of the construction work.

FIRE RESISTANT, colorful and decorative, use of ceramic tile is known as a professional has been on sheets of paper measuring two or more feet square. Press entire section of tile into adhesive; PAPER SIDE OUTWARD.

Remove paper after tile has been allowed to set for about one hour by sponging thoroughly with water and stripping off paper.

HERE'S HOW to trim tile to fit when needed:

A special cutter than can be rented from the tile dealer will cut ceramic tile easily. Lacking use of one of these, you can cut ceramic tile by first scoring it with a sharp knife. Place the scored tile over a nail or pencil and press on each side with your hands. Or break the tile over a straight edge. Using a fine file or carborundum stone, smooth the rough edge.

TRIMMING the small ceramic mosaic, (the ones that come pasted to sheets of paper) is done with ordinary pliers or even pliers. Break off small chips and smooth edges with a carborundum stone. When you reach the bottom row of tiling, cut each tile individually, rather than the entire row at one time, since your floor may not be perfectly level.

THE TILE SHOULD BE allowed to set for about 24 hours before applying "grout" — the thin line of mortar which shows in the tile joints. Soak the tiles thoroughly.

STOP DREAMING!
... start acting!
Easier than you think to plan your "Dream Home!" Start planning now... and with the help of our complete PLAN & IDEA Service, including expert construction advice, you'll be ready to build come Spring. This is a Free service at Rollins—No obligation!

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1956 Appliances

SAVE 25% to 40%

New 1956 Norge 13½ Cu. Ft. 2 Door DELUXE REFRIGERATOR



Model No. CG-135

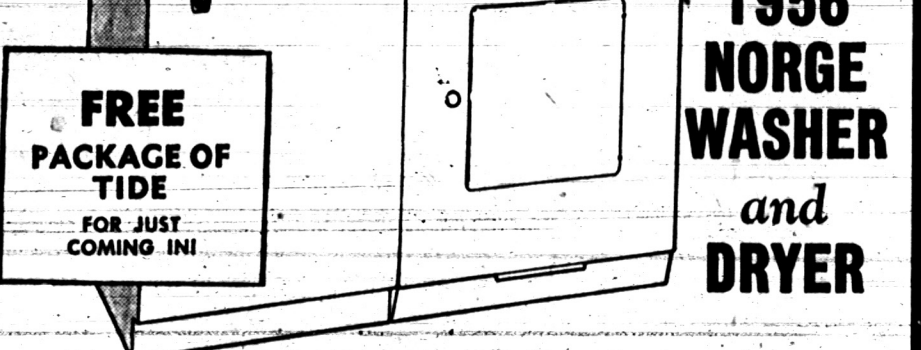
124-LB. FREEZER
ROLL-OUT SHELVES
AUTO DEFROST
2 VEGETABLE CRISPERS
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REGULAR \$549.95
NOW \$379.95
SAVE \$170
LESS TRADE-IN?

New NORGE 36" Gas Range

FULLY EQUIPPED — WITH EXCLUSIVES FOUND ONLY ON TOP-PRICED MODELS!

WAS \$239.95 NOW ONLY \$189.95 YOU SAVE \$50.00



Model AW450-D Model AG730-D

WASHER FEATURES
• Two Automatic Cycles—Regular and Short
• Hot and Warm Wash Water Temperature Selector
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• 5-Year Warranty on Transmission Components . . . 30-Day Satisfaction Guarantee
• Manufacturer's List \$319.95

WASHER . . . \$319.95
GAS DRYER . . . 279.95
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DURING OUR REBUILDING PERIOD, WE WILL CLOSE ON MONDAY AT 7 P.M.

To Decorate Your Living Room

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

More decorating help is available to the homemaker than ever before in manufacturers' pamphlets, stores' decorating services, and information available through newspapers and magazines.

But often the homemaker fails for lack of time, energy or awareness to avail herself of these services. Sometimes she fails to interpret the information so that it may be applied to her special problem or purpose.

Wash and wax mirrors and glass home planning.
A frequent one is the idea (particularly of the young homemaker) that a great deal of furniture is required to make a cozy home. This results in confusion. It takes an expert decorator to deal with how many things standing bare when pieces are important and a room is large. Certainly then the average homemaker decorator will have difficulty combining and integrating mass into space.

PILLOWS AND PORTRAITS do a lot to soften a room. Here a horizontal strip treatment of favorite portraits and photographs brings life to white walls and carpet.

Herscher Women's Society Conducts Thursday Meeting

HERSCHER (JNS)—The Women's Society of World Service of the Grand Prairie Evangelical United Brethren Church met Thursday.

Thirty-two members answered roll call. Mrs. Vernon McElroy of Kankakee was a guest. Mrs. Everett Diefenbach had charge of devotions and the lesson, "The Effect of War and Communism on Southeast Asia." She was assisted by Mrs. Clyde Diefenbach.

A trio composed of Mrs. Frank Fecke, Mrs. Charles Morse and Mrs. Adam Diefenbach, president, had charge of the business meeting. "World Day of Prayer" will be held in the Reddick Methodist Church on March 8; it was announced.

The life story of Mrs. Serena Vassady was read. Mrs. Vassady is an author and writer who prepared the program to be used for the year's "Prayer Day."

Secret Sisters were revealed and new ones chosen. Hostesses were Mrs. H. B. Flessner, Mrs. Edward Fecke and Mrs. Harold Christoph.

COMMUNITY CLUB OF CULLOM TO SEE FEATURE MOVIE

CULLOM (JNS)—A feature movie, "Man With 1,000 Hands," will be shown at the meeting of Community Club on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

THEODORE ROHMAN arrived Friday from Fairbury Hospital after being a patient since Feb. 17. Mrs. Joe Leiter left Saturday on a vacation trip to Florida. He will accompany her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baum, Appleton, Wis., and another sister, Mrs. Fred Koester of Piper City. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiter at Naples, Fla.

PROMOTE 2 BOY SCOUTS IN MOROCCO

MOROCCO, Ind. (UP)—Two boys were promoted in rank in the Boy Scouts of America.

They are Eddie Willing and Dean Robinson. Both completed their tenderfoot requirements. The scouts are now learning code under the direction of senior patrol leader, Mr. H. B. Flessner.

A troop hike is planned for Sunday afternoon, weather permitting. The troop will assemble in front of the fire station at 1 p.m. and hike to Willow Slough State Park, west of Morris. They will be picked up at Willow Slough and driven home. Each boy will have to have written consent from his parents to go on the hike.

BRUNETTE TO BLONDE
Transform Dark Wood to Light in 3 Easy Steps . . . Now, old painted and varnished surfaces can be given that light, modern look with O'Brien's new Lite-chrome finishes. No need to remove old finish. Easy to use. Four colors to choose from. Provide a durable, waxed-like finish.

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VISIT OUR CITY OF GARAGES!

Going out for a drive on Sunday? Drive north on Rte. 52 and see our model garages—1½ miles South-east of Roswell Avenue on Manhattan Road (Route 52) Joliet, Illinois.

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It's Time To Think Of Air Conditioning

AP Newsfeatures

There's hardly a time of the year when everybody isn't talking about the weather. . . one way or another.

But there's never a time when the conversation about the weather is as varied as it is now. . . as varied as the weather itself. . . as varied as the needs of the building of one of the big government dams.

The Lutheran Ladies will serve the dinner in the Lutheran dining room. On the committee are: Chet Cusper, Glenn Taylor, Louis Post.

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GUIDE TO EXHAUST SIZE

FAN SIZE	24"	30"	36"	42"	48"
Full opening with 16 hardware cloth	12	18	24	30	36
Full opening with 1/2" hardware cloth	12	18	24	30	36
Wood Louvers with 1/2" hardware cloth	12	18	24	30	36
Wood Louvers with 1/2" hardware cloth	12	18	24	30	36
Metal Louvers with 1/2" hardware cloth	12	18	24	30	36
Metal Louvers with 1/2" hardware cloth	12	18	24	30	36

ply the width times the length these openings are determined by several factors, such as whether or not much screening or hard ware cloth is used, whether the fan is in the center of the house, or in the "back" or "side" of the house, for instance, if a two-story house, the flow of air must be unobstructed. If located close to a wall, or in a corner, the fan capacity may be greatly reduced. There must be adequate exhaust openings if the fan is to be effective. The actual area of openings.

THE FIRST QUESTION to be decided is what size the fan must be to provide adequate cooling. Each fan bears a tag telling how many cubic feet of air it will replace per minute. To determine the cubic feet of your house, multiply the width times the length times the height of every room and add them up.

ON A HOT summer day, attic temperature might easily run as high as 130 degrees, even more. Normal insulation will bring this temperature down somewhat, but there is so much absorption of heat by the walls and ceiling that sleeping may still be uncomfortable. An attic cooling system keeps the air moving during the day and prevents much of this absorption, producing a considerably lower temperature. They will be picked up at Willow Slough and driven home. Each boy will have to have written consent from his parents to go on the hike.

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Sign-Up Ends Friday

Funds Still Plentiful For Corn Program

Area farmers have until Friday to sign up the acreage reserve program at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The program is an important new service. Each county is allotted a specific amount of money to pay out for land taken out of corn production.

But farmers do not seem to be in a hurry to take Uncle Sam up on his offer.



G. T. WOODS

Vet To Speak On Farm Animal Disease Monday

Iroquois County farmers will hear the latest information on livestock disease prevention and control at a meeting Tuesday starting at 12:15 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall in Watseka.

G. T. Woods, extension veterinarian from the University of Illinois at Urbana, will be the main speaker, said Kenneth Imig, farm adviser.

Imig said that one of the greatest threats to profit from any type of livestock is loss from disease. Some diseases take a heavy toll while others may only check production or hold back gains.

In either case, the chance for profit is eliminated, he said. A thorough knowledge of the latest disease prevention recommendations can be a great aid in eliminating this risk or disease losses.

Imig said there will be plenty of opportunity for those attending to ask questions concerning disease problems in their herd.

Many other southeastern Illinois farmers have taken advantage of the program. But they are using it as a form of insurance.

Who Owns This Farm?



IS THIS YOUR FARM? This week's Mystery Farm has actually two homes. One house is located in the foreground and one, partly obscured by trees, in the background. The house in the foreground is a story and a half frame dwelling. Behind the house is a garage, chicken house, and a lot for pigs.

The larger house in the background is a two-story frame house. Above it can be seen a crib and a farrowing house. If the owner or operator can identify this farm, he may have the picture by dropping it at the Daily Journal office. (Journal aerial photo)

ATTENTION FARMERS!

We are new cleaning and treating seed oats. Bring them to the Quaker Oats Elevator at Buckingham and have them cleaned and treated with Ceresan M.

PHONE HERSCHER 6-2581 OR PHONE CABERY 2573

NEW AND USED FARM MACHINERY SALE

PLENTY OF "M" TRACTORS
FRIDAY, MAR. 8, 1957
Sheldon Implement Co.
International Harvester Dealer
Sheldon, Ill.
Phone 10

Futures Close Irregular On Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures prices closed irregular for the week on the Board of Trade. Rye and soybeans were substantially higher, wheat was mixed and corn and oats declined.

Compared with a week ago, wheat was up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, rye up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, soybeans up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, and corn down 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

Swine Grower Day To Be April 16

The 1957 Illinois Swine Growers Day has been set for April 16 at the University of Illinois campus at Urbana.

D. E. Becker, chairman of the 24th annual event, says the program will be directed toward helping swine growers cut costs in producing high quality, meat type hogs.

A full morning program has been arranged, starting at 10:30 in the university's auditorium. Topics for discussion include levels of feeding, breed-sows and gilts, free choice and complete rations, on pasture and drylot, levels of oats in rations for 100 pound pigs, programs for selecting meat type hogs and the effect of limited feeding on carcass quality.

Feature speakers in the afternoon will discuss "Which Way in the Hog Business—Boom or Bust?" and "Modern Pork Merchandising" and "A Hog Program That Works for Me."

Most State Farm Land Not Lacking Minor Elements

Researchers at the University of Illinois are using a spectrophotometer to measure amounts of the minor elements in the soil.

Tests have been made on corn and soybean plants from all over the state in the past two years, according to Jim Munz, agronomist. Tests so far, along with most areas of the state have adequate amounts of the minor elements.

This light splitting instrument is not used in regular soil testing. Its greatest value is for determining a large number of elements in a sample. The Illinois scientists are now able to identify as many as 11 elements in a sample of land or soil material at one time.

Of these 11 elements, nine are considered essential for plant growth. They are calcium, magnesium, phosphorus and potassium, classified as major elements, and boron, manganese, iron, copper and zinc, classified as trace elements. The non-essential elements also identified are silicon and sodium.

Oklahoma Rancher To Speak At Ford Co. Farm Banquet

An Oklahoma rancher will be one of the feature speakers at the Ford County annual cattle feeders banquet to be held at the Melvin State University of Illinois agricultural building on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The rancher, is Burke Healey of Davis, Okla., who along with his brother, Slip, operate the 7,000-acre Flying L Ranch. They have a commercial and registered herd totalling some 700 Hereford cows.

Kankakee 4-H'ers Live Up To Theme Of Improving Community Living

Kankakee County's 4-H'ers kicked off National 4-H Week locally at a rally held at the West Junior High School's gym Saturday night.

The county's 229 4-H boys and girls will celebrate the coming week by putting club displays in the store windows throughout the county. The week will end Saturday when the 4-H Federation election is held.



The work started in increasing membership and developing this year's theme, "Improving Family and Community Living."

TO FIND IF 4-H work had a significant connection with family and community life, a Journal reporter went out to a farm in the Grant Park area and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Boiken and their children, Judy, Richard and Nancy.

The three children have compiled a total of 18 years in 4-H club work. The oldest, Judy, 17, belongs to both the Sherburnville Boosters agricultural club and the Grant Park Lucky Leaves home economics club.

Judy, who has been a 4-H'er for eight years, said her club work has helped her become a better speaker and has enabled her to make friends with people much older.

MAYBE THE training in 4-H has accounted for some of Judy's popularity. She is treasurer of the Grant Park High School senior class, president of the high school band, member of the school chorus and press club, junior leader of the 4-H club and secretary of the 4-H Federation.

Richard, who takes dairy production as his project, has already a good start on a Guernsey herd. His ability to handle dairy cattle has earned him a place on the county livestock judging team for the past few years.

Here's where Richard feels 4-H work is benefitting him greatly. As a member of the team he gets to see the high school FFA chapter or the state judging contest. Here he gets to meet people other than those in his own county.

RICHARD is president of the Sherburnville Boosters, secretary of the sophomore class, treasurer of the high school FFA chapter and a member of the school press club.

Nancy, 11, is just getting her start in 4-H work. She is entering her second year and wishes the club meets every week instead of every month.

The children's father can see the 4-H training working in another direction. "It may seem surprising, but in our church activities these who are most willing to take on responsibility usually have a 4-H background."

Mrs. Boiken never belonged to a 4-H club, but she's had considerable training as an adult. Besides having three children in 4-H club work, she has been a leader of the Grant Park Lucky Leaves for the past six years.

acre Flying L Ranch. They have a commercial and registered herd totalling some 700 Hereford cows. "I really will show a color film of my ranching operation. Although he is located in a drought area, he has more than 1,000 acres under irrigation on which he has been able to raise hay and feed grains. The second speaker will be L.S. Barker, a representative from the University of Illinois agricultural economist. He will present the latest information on livestock price trends, the expected level of consumer demand for meat products and the outlook for feed and grain prices.

Mystery Farm Owned By Maurice Devine

Last week's Mystery Farm is owned by Maurice Devine and is located 1/2 mile south of Ford, Ill. The 100-acre farm has been in the Devine family for more than 70 years. Devine raises corn, oats and soybeans. Living with him are his daughters, Pat, Mary and Rita. A son, Leonard, operates an adjoining farm.

Purebred POLLED HERFORD AND ANGUS DISPERSAL SALE
At Fienhold Bros. Farms, N.W. of Pontiac
ON TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1957
COMMENCING AT 10:30 A.M.

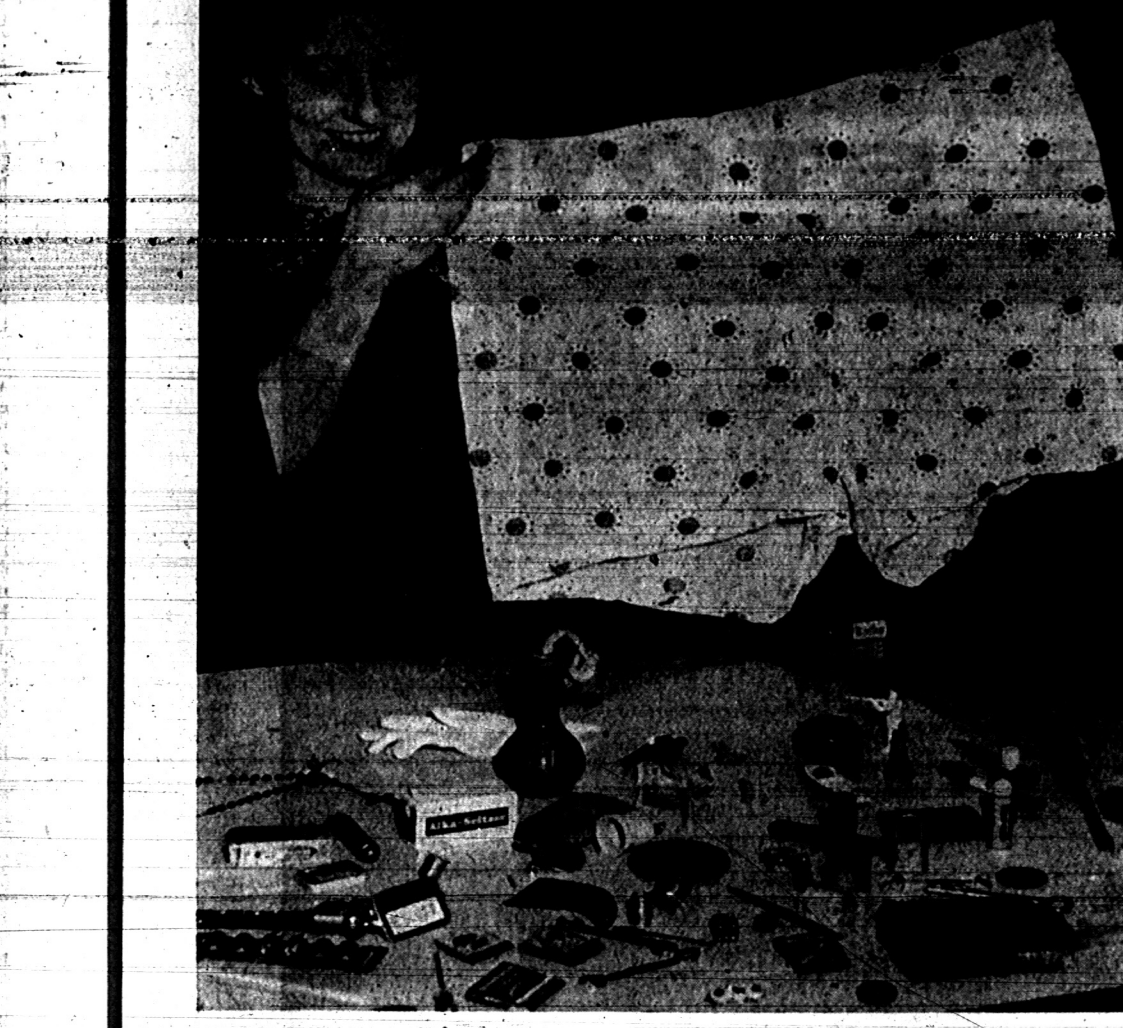
THE POLLED HERFORD SALE
The sale of Polled Herfords will be held at the Charles F. Fienhold farm, 3 1/2 miles south of Pontiac, Ill. The sale will start at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until 1:00 p.m.

THE ANGUS SALE
Immediately following the Polled Herford sale, the Richard Fienhold Angus sale will be held at the Charles F. Fienhold farm, 3 1/2 miles south of Pontiac, Ill. The sale will start at 1:00 p.m. and will continue until 4:00 p.m.

with **BUHNER'S** Happy Farmer Fertilizer
MAKE SMALL GRAINS PAY OFF! Buhner's Happy Farmer Fertilizer releases nutrients in the soil as the crop needs them—forms beneficial plant food compounds not possible in old-style, cold-mix fertilizers.

FREE-FLOWING UNIFORM SPREADING
See your Happy Farmer dealer or write for the name of the dealer nearest you.

BUHNER FERTILIZER CO.
CHAS. F. FIENHOLD
Fert. Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 1040
Pontiac, Ill. 61761
LEROY VAN DYKE, Manager
LUNCH WIFE IN SERVICE



EVERYTHING BUT THE kitchen sink seems to wind up in a laundry at one time or another. Cats, other household pets, the odds and ends pictured here and even a plaster cast of a foot have turned up at Kankakee laundries after being inadvertently wrapped up in the family wash. And then there are unexplained articles, like this pair of king-size shorts shown by Mrs. Lionel Boudreau, a laundry employee. Maybe the man reduced. (Journal photo)

From Cats To Money—It All Turns Up In Family Laundry

There is more truth than fiction to the old saying it all comes out in the family wash. Just ask Kankakee laundries.

"They'll tell you that it's not just dirty clothing that arrives in the laundry bag."

For instance, ever send your cat to the laundry? Many people have. Household pets often turn up with the laundry, cats most frequently.

Money turns up frequently at the laundry, sometimes in large amounts.

One Kankakee concern found a pipe tobacco tin lodged in a batch of dirty clothes. The tin contained \$500. When the owner was notified she awarded the discovered with \$25.

Another laundry found ten \$10 bills stuffed in a local business man's shirt pocket. He hadn't missed the money.

And still another laundry operator found a \$50 bill wadded in a pocket in clothing brought in by a friend. The operator decided to let his pal "sweet it out" for a few days. But when he called several days later he found that his friend had not missed the bill.

Watches—some valuable, some not—are another of the items that accidentally get in the family wash. A Reddick man called a Kankakee laundry and said he was sure his watch had gone through the wash.

"Don't bring it back," he said. "Just send it to a jeweler for repair." The laundry did.

Children's playthings, book matches, keys, gloves, pens and pencils, pocket knives, packs of gum and aspirin, combs and bill-folds turn up by the hundreds at laundries.

Laundry workers expect these things, but even they are surprised when they find a marriage license, a vase, bullets, a paint brush, a light bulb or false teeth as they go about their job.

All Kankakee laundries report that anything of value is returned to the owner. But cheap, or valueless, easily replaced articles are usually discarded.

But consider this problem. Do you call an owner to tell her you have found an assortment of Christmas tree ornaments stuffed in a brassiere?

JOESTRAND
ALUMINUM FEATHERWRIGHT CRUTCHES
Approved by Leading Orthopedic Specialists
An entirely new "swing design" for the person who cannot walk without crutches. The crutches are made of aluminum, are lightweight, and are easy to use. They are available in two sizes, for men and women.

L. E. Bud Schipper
Kankakee Therapy Center
1540 EAST BAY STREET
KANKAKEE, ILL.
24515 — PHONE 3-2466

Unidentified Missile Explodes Near Beach

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An unidentified guided missile fired at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., Friday went out of control and possibly exploded in a great red flash over the Playland State's sandy shore.

A Pentagon spokesman disclosed shortly before midnight that the accident had happened at the missile test center. He refused to release details beyond saying that no one was injured.

The explosion, a mysterious aerial explosion was reported earlier Friday near New Smyrna Beach, Fla.—about 40 miles north of Patrick Air Force Base.

All top-secret-test missiles are rigged to explode if they break from control. None carry war heads.

The accident was the latest in a recent series involving guided missiles that have broken from control or misfired. Congress has ordered a preliminary investigation.

A Matador guided missile went out of control less than two weeks ago at Alamogordo, N. M., and the accident was the latest in a recent series involving guided missiles that have broken from control or misfired. Congress has ordered a preliminary investigation.

Harold Talbott, former Air Force Secretary, Dies
PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Harold E. Talbott, capitalist and former secretary of the Air Force, died early Saturday at the home of Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, where he was a house guest. He was 69.

Talbott was a long-time friend of Mrs. Bingham's husband, a pioneer Florida real estate man.

Talbott resigned his Air Force post in August 1955 after a controversy over his private business interests.

Associated with the airplane industry from its earliest years, he was president of the Dayton Wright Airplane Co. in 1914 until 1930 and was director of aircraft production and the war production board during World War II. He was chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee in 1948.

Save \$10 Tomorrow in TURK'S CHAIR SALE

PLATFORM ROCKERS \$42.95

Early Shoppers Can Choose from Seven Colors in Plastic

Never before have we offered so much value in a platform rocker as this handsome new style. Extra large and comfortable with a high, smooth restful back... smooth rocking motion and beautifully tailored in your choice of easy-to-clean plastic covers. Chairs of this size and quality usually are priced at \$52.95. Save \$10.00 tomorrow while they last!

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

SEVEN FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE
TURK FURNITURE COMPANY
126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

SPECIAL SALE! Save \$30.07 THIS WEEK ONLY!

Brand New! Powerful! **EUREKA** Roto-Matic Model 805

With Zip-Clip Swivel Top and Attach-O-Matic Clip-On Tools

\$79.95 VALUE FOR ONLY \$49.88

COMPLETE WITH 8 PIECE SET OF CLEANING TOOLS

All that's modern in ONE cleaner and you save \$30.27 THIS WEEK!

Includes: 4 Piece Roto-Dolly with 4 Swivel Casters, NO EXTRA CHARGE!

See live demonstration at our store at once or PHONE 3-5524 FOR 10 DAY HOME TRIAL!

Long Convenient Terms

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

SEVEN FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE
TURK FURNITURE COMPANY
126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

SAVE \$30 on floor sample DINETTES

EASY TERMS!



7-Piece DINETTE \$99.95 VALUE \$69.95 Only \$1 A WEEK

• CHROME-N-COPPER OR BLACK-N-BRASS

• TABLE 30x48 EXTENDS TO 60"

• WEAR-RESISTANT PLASTIC BURL TOP

• WASHABLE PLASTIC SEATS

• DOUGLOCK CONSTRUCTION

• 8 COLORS: GREY, PINK, YELLOW, TURQUOISE, GREEN, CHARTREUSE

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

SEVEN FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE
TURK FURNITURE COMPANY
126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.



Margie Braun To Be Spring Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Braun of 831 S. Schuyler Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to AFC Richard Bowsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowsher of 1430 E. River St., who is stationed with the United States Air Force at Del Rio, Tex. Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

JWC To Feature Vocal Quartet

The Lou Hubbard vocal quartet, "The Argyle," will appear on the program for the Wednesday meeting of the Junior Woman's Club at 8 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.

Fashion Show Theme Announced

"Fashion In Motion" will be the theme of the style show and card party March 14 sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The annual event will be held in the Civic Auditorium starting at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door and all proceeds will be donated to the heart fund.

Senior Citizens To Continue Millinery Class

The millinery class will be conducted for two more weeks at the Wildwood Senior Citizens Center at 182 N. Wildwood Ave.

DID YOU KNOW THAT IN OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

- There is No Charge for Eye Examination
- Your Well-being is Our First Consideration
- You Will Receive a Complete Eye Examination With No "Short Cuts."
- Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed
- The Glasses You Receive are the Ones You Need, With Nothing Omited That Will Help Your Vision and Comfort.
- You Have a Complete Selection of Frames from Very Inexpensive Ones to Those that are More Elaborate

Use Your C.C.A.—No Money Down—10 Months to Pay

DR. PAUL DOLMAN
Registered Optometrist



Janet Grimes Plans Summer Wedding

The engagement of Miss Janet Grimes is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grimes of 509 River Ave., Bourbonnais. Her fiance is Mr. Gerald E. Hohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hohn of 722 N. Harrison Ave., who is stationed with the United States Marine Corps at Santa Anna, Calif. A summer wedding is being planned.

Dr. Odum To Speak To B&PW

Dr. Cleve Odum, superintendent of the Kankakee State Hospital, will appear as guest speaker at the Wednesday-evening dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

His topic will be "Mental Health and Your Hospital."

Members of the health committee will be in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Arthur Hodgson as chairman.

Mrs. David Bower, hostess for the meeting of the Jolly Euchre Club.

Mrs. David Bower of 323 S. Winfield Ave., was hostess Wednesday for a meeting of the Jolly Euchre Club.

Prize winners were Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Floyd Hayes, Mrs. Ralph Bredlove and Mrs. Elizabeth Cavanaugh.

Mrs. Forrest Falter, entertains members of the American Conservatory of Music.

The Mo-ve-an-gi Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Falter.

Mrs. Albert Handley, entertains members of the Pincloche Club.

Mrs. Albert Handley of 224 N. Euclid Ave., Bradley, was hostess to members of the Pincloche Club Wednesday.

Prize winners were Mrs. Handley, Mrs. Gerald Gerrity and Mrs. Mamie Gagner.

The March 13 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Aurora Longtin of 195 N. Eighth Ave.

Lightly waxed furniture may be cleaned once in a while with mild soap suds. Use as little of the suds as possible, then rinse quickly and wipe dry at once.



Eleanor Griffin To Wed June 15

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blessing of 308 N. Greenwood Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor G. Griffin, to Gene C. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thompson of 27 W. Grant St., St. Anne. June 15 is the date selected for the wedding which will take place at the First Methodist Church.

Ann Zusag Bride Of Harold Toepper

The wedding of Miss Ann Zusag and Harold Toepper took place Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Jude's Church, New Lenox.

The Rev. Dennis Hall performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked with two bouquets of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zusag of New Lenox are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Toepper of Peotone.

Mrs. Harry Griffin, organist, played "Pania Angelicus," "Ave Maria" and "Our Lady of Providence" during the ceremony.

ESCORTED TO THE ALTAR by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white crystalite and Chantilly lace. The bouquet consisted of white carnations.

The newlyweds will reside near Peotone.

For traveling the new Mrs. Toepper selected a navy blue sheath dress with beige accessories.

Mrs. Marilyn Zusag, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a ballerina length gown of blue crystalite and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Mary Marie Wilde, for traveling the new Mrs. Toepper selected a navy blue sheath dress with beige accessories.

Mrs. Toepper was graduated from Providence High School. Prior to her marriage she was employed with the Interchange Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanderVliet of St. Anne announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Marie to Dirk Kayim, son of Dirk Kayim of the Netherlands and the late Mrs. Kayim.

Since coming to the United States seven years ago, Kayim has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiersma of Grant Park.

Miss VanderVliet and her fiance are making plans for an April 5 wedding which will take place at the Wilbert Reformed Church. (Butterfield photo)

Plans were discussed for the March 14 card party and style show at the Thursday evening meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The event will be held in the Civic Auditorium and co-chairmen are Mrs. Eugene Lambert and Mrs. Frank Cahan.



Sets April 5 Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Bertrand of Grinnell road are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kenlyn Joyce to James A. Grey Jr. of Kankakee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosabush of Bay City, Mich.

Miss Bertrand is a graduate of St. Patrick High School and attended the University of Illinois. Her fiance attended Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., and is an instructor at the Moonlight Skating Palace.

A July wedding is being planned. (Colonial photo)

Refreshments were served from a table centered with yellow roses and a three-layer wedding cake trimmed with gold.

Assisting were Miss Mary Ann Knickrehm, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reik and Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeeder. Miss Shirley Smith, granddaughter of the couple registered the 45 guests and Mrs. Lucilla Smit, daughter of the couple, welcomed guests as they arrived.

A family dinner was served at 6 p.m. Also present for the latter were Mrs. Carrie Daum and Mrs. Anna Kurtz, members of the original wedding party.

The March 14 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joe Darter of 682 S. Roosevelt Ave.

Mrs. Leola Davis was appointed chairman of the chapter's civil defense project.

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Our New Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caponigro of 1532 E. Maple St. have moved to Kankakee from Omaha, Neb., after Caponigro's discharge from the Air Force. He was stationed at the Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha for two years.

Prior to that time, the Caponigros lived in Kankakee for six months. Caponigro was employed as an accountant by General Mills. He and his wife are both natives of Des Moines, Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caponigro of Des Moines and a business administration graduate at Drake University. Golf is his sports interest.

Mrs. Caponigro is the former Barbara Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul of Des Moines. She is a registered nurse, a graduate of Mercy Hospital nursing school at Des Moines, Ia. Kankakee, she has joined the Newcomers Club.

NEWCOMERS FROM GARY, Ind., are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Wickliffe of 518 W. Lawn St. Bradley Wickliffe is sales representative in this area for the Sun Oil Co.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wickliffe of Fort Wayne. After graduation from Indiana University, where he majored in business administration, Wickliffe served in the Marines.

Mrs. Wickliffe is the former Betty Jo Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Gary. She also studied business administration at Indiana University. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Wickliffe worked as secretary at an advertising agency in Chicago.

Wickliffe was affiliated with the Lions Club in Fort Wayne and is a member of the American Legion in Kankakee. His wife has joined the Newcomers Club.

Theta Psi Of BSP Plans Pollack. Final plans were made for a pollack supper at the Thursday meeting of Theta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the home of Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of 335 S. Whitfield Ave.

The event will be held March 9 for members and their guests.

Miss Alicia Highland and Mrs. Richard Martell reported on the chapter's project, "Kidnap Night" which will be held March 11.

Members appointed to serve on the nominating committee are Mrs. Donald Martin, Miss Pat Devine and Mrs. Kenneth Dato.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Thomas Houde, head of the local civilian auxiliary department of civil defense, and Mrs. Ronald Behrendt, civil defense chairman of the 45 Junior Woman's Club, who spoke on "The Importance of Civil Defense."

Mrs. Leo Davis was appointed chairman of the chapter's civil defense project.

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Brides prefer GIFTS from Edward's!

Come in... meet Delaine. As part of your preparation for the "Big Day," come in and talk to Delaine, our Bridal Consultant. Let her help you with your choice of patterns in china, crystal, silver or pottery for your friends and guests to match. Be sure to stop in soon.



Only the world's largest maker of fine silverware could bring you this hard-to-duplicate value in beautiful silverplate!

34-PC. SET INCLUDES: Service for 8, 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 teaspoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife.

PLUS: Tarnish-resistant Wood Chest Fully Guaranteed.

Modestly priced, it's so easy to own! Fully guaranteed against defects in workmanship and material, each piece sturdy, well constructed and generously plated for years of beautiful service. Gleaming finish complements fine design. Knives have mirror-finish stainless steel blades.

for four \$16.95 from only.

17-PC IMPORTED CHINA COFFEE SERVICE.

Charming "Old World" Coffee Set in a new "king-size". Not an ordinary demi-tasse set, but a "full-sized" china coffee service consisting of a large coffee or tea pot, matching sugar and creamer and six "full-sized" cups and saucers. Made of imported china with all the characteristics of fine Bavarian... baroque foot, fine translucency, delicate pink moss design, coin gold at rims and handles.

The Complete 17-Pc. Set LIMITED QUANTITY \$3.95.

per piece \$3.00.

Swirl... a crystal cutting by.

Have you ever noticed how fields of grain ripple in the wind? This rhythm and grace has been captured in handblown crystal by Fostoria's glass cutters. They've polished the larger cuts to gemlike brilliance, left the smaller ones frosty and delicate. The result is Swirl, which will charm you completely when you see it. Won't you come in today?

per piece \$3.00.

DOWN \$1 EDWARD'S JEWELERS \$1 DOWN.

220 East Court Street.

EDWARD'S Jewelers.

220 East Court Street.



RINSE DANDRUFF AWAY

with Rinse Away.

Refreshing Rinse-Away Guarantees Positive Dandruff Control... or Your Money Back.

2 minute treatment.

Four oz. of Rinse-Away concentrates into glass of warm water.

Four Rinse-Away solutions over hair and scalp.

Rub in briskly for 2 minutes. Rinse out with plain water.

It's as simple as this! Rinse your dandruff away with RINSE AWAY. This new medical discovery makes full dandruff control easy, positive and invigorating. And you don't have to give up your favorite shampoo. Use the one you like best, then follow it with a pleasant, scalp-satisfying, 2-minute RINSE AWAY rinse-and-rub... and there goes your dandruff!

Full dandruff control is unconditionally guaranteed by RINSE AWAY, the very first time you use it... and so refreshingly that your scalp just tingles with its new-found protection. Never before have you felt so secure against those unsightly scales and flakes... that itching scalp.

Remember, it takes only two minutes to control dandruff with RINSE AWAY. So for delightful, positive relief, have it you got two minutes, tonight?

Rinse-Away controls dandruff instantly... and pleasantly! Kills germs and fungi that cause dandruff!

5 oz. Bottle 100¢. Satisfaction Money Back.

Now At Aldens

Yoy Saw It On WARNER'S TV FASHION SHOW.

What other girdles try to do... STA-FLAT by WARNER'S does for you.

Springy rings... in the front panel... flatten and flatter, with utter freedom. At last, a girdle to give you the unbelievable comfort you crave with the firm control you want—the sensational STA-FLAT by Warner's. The secret? Light, strong rings in the front panel form a far greater area of vital freedom—give and just the pinpoint control of bones or the limited control of fabric. Be fitted for beauty in STA-FLAT today!

929-932, Triple STA-FLAT Front with strong bone rods, with elastic back. Set-Up-Top. Colors: white, Sizes 27 to 36. \$16.50. \$10.00. \$10.00. \$10.00.

946, Double STA-FLAT Front with bone rods, downstitching elastic back. White. Sizes 27-34. \$10.00.

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR.

What other girdles try to do... STA-FLAT by WARNER'S does for you.

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FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR.

What other girdles try to do... STA-FLAT by WARNER'S does for you.

Springy rings... in the front panel... flatten and flatter, with utter freedom. At last, a girdle to give you the unbelievable comfort you crave with the firm control you want—the sensational STA-FLAT by Warner's. The secret? Light, strong rings in the front panel form a far greater area of vital freedom—give and just the pinpoint control of bones or the limited control of fabric. Be fitted for beauty in STA-FLAT today!

929-932, Triple STA-FLAT Front with strong bone rods, with elastic back. Set-Up-Top. Colors: white, Sizes 27 to 36. \$16.50. \$10.00. \$10.00. \$10.00.



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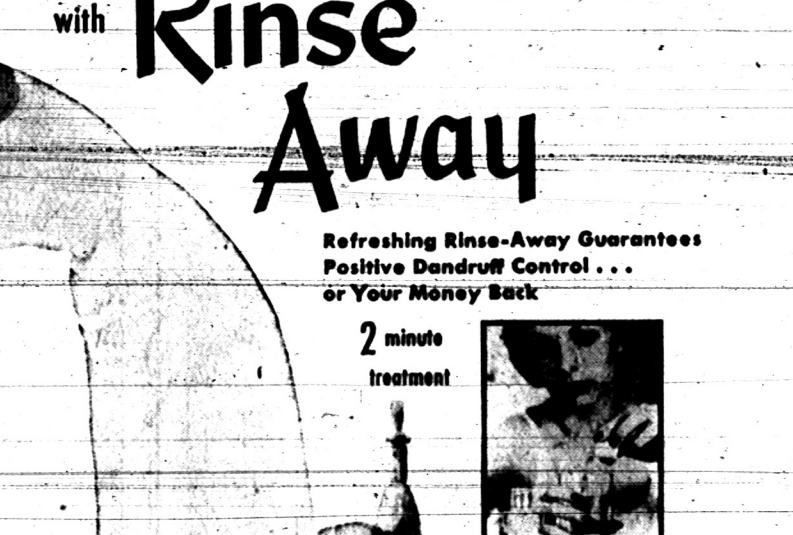
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Joanne Demarah Becomes Bride Of Darrell Shonkwiler

St. Rose of Lima Church was the scene of the double ring ceremony which united in matrimony Joanne Demarah and Darrell Shonkwiler Saturday, Feb. 23, at 10 a.m.

The Rev. E. M. Hughes performed the ceremony. An altar flanked with arrangements of white carnations and pink and white roses provided a setting for the wedding.

Mrs. Ernest Demarah of 1336 N. W. Circle Dr. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shonkwiler of Manteno.

The Rev. Lawrence Helman directed eight members of the Glee Club of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., as they sang "Save Maria" during the ceremony. The bride placed a bouquet at the altar of the blessed Mother.

ESCORTEE TO THE altar by her father, the bride wore a colonial style gown of white satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves which tapered to points at the wrists. The bouffant skirt was gathered at three places in the front with orange blossoms revealing some of gathered lace. The skirt streamed into a chapel length train. The gown is a family heirloom.

Her fingertip length veil of nylon illusion cascaded from a crown trimmed with pearls and sequins. On a prayerbook she carried Amaran lilies, hyacinth flowers, and ivy.

MISS NELDA PEARCE of 666 S. Foley Ave., was maid of honor. She was attired in a light blue colonial type dress with a lace bodice and nylon tulle bouffant skirt with a lace apron element. Her colonial bouquet was composed of white and light blue carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Peltier of Kankakee and Miss Carol Shonkwiler, sister of the bridegroom. Their ensembles were like that of the maid of honor.

LAWRENCE HOLMES of Manteno served as best man. Groomsman were Francis O'Reilly and Dennis Demarah, brother of the bride. Charles Bluff, cousin of the bride, and Robert Giroux of Manteno were ushers.

A reception was held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Jack Whitehead and Mrs. Robert Worth. Pouring were Mrs. Ray Burkholder and Mrs. Charles Bluff. Guests were registered by Miss Madlyn Roy.

Miss Shirley Demarah, sister of the bride, was in charge of gifts.

For a honeymoon to eastern states, the new Mrs. Shonkwiler chose for traveling a green stretch dress with beige accessories.

Following their honeymoon the new Mrs. Shonkwiler will reside at 1336 N. W. Circle Dr.

Mrs. Shonkwiler was graduated from Kankakee High School. She is employed with David Bradley Mfg. Co.

The bridegroom will be graduated in June from St. Joseph's College.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Clapp.

To remove lipstick or rouge stains, soften napkins with glycerine, then launder in hot soapsuds.



Jeannette Mills Wed To Herman Pelletier

Miss Jeannette Mills and Herman Pelletier of 465 Pierson Pkwy. were united in marriage Saturday, Feb. 23, at 9 a.m. at Maternity Church, Bourbonnais.

The Rev. J. L. Donahue performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked with arrangements of pink and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mills of Bourbonnais Township are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pelletier.

"Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" were played during the ceremony. Traditional processional and recessional wedding marches were also played.

THE BRIDE, GIVEN in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white satin. The bouffant skirt swept into a train. Her fingertip length veil of nylon illusion was held in place by a pearl crown. She carried an arrangement of white roses.

Miss Eleanor Mills, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a yellow gown of net underlined with tulle. She wore a matching headband.

Bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Mills of Normal. Her green gown was styled like that of the maid of honor. Both carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Miss Sandra Arsenault, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white nylon ensemble and carried an arrangement of pink carnations.

DENNIS SETTLES, nephew of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman was James Settles, play nephew of the bridegroom. Joseph Mills and Vernon Pelletier were ushers.

A reception was held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents.

For a honeymoon to northern states, the new Mrs. Pelletier selected for traveling a navy blue dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Following their honeymoon the new Mrs. Pelletier will reside at 465 Pierson Pkwy.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pelletier are graduates of St. Patrick High School. The bridegroom is employed with Florence Shoe Co.

Decorating, Theme Of WC Program

Odile L. Boyd of Western Springs will present a program on interior decorating at the open meeting Wednesday of the Woman's Club at the Civic Auditorium.

New trends will be discussed, both in color and furniture styling.

Boyd is decorator manager of a LaGrange Park furniture store and is a graduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex., where he majored in architecture. He has both designed and built homes in Texas.

He is also a graduate in interior design of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and is a member of the American Institute of Decorators.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Julius Kaiser will serve as chairman of the hostess committee. Mrs. Reuben Powell will act as hospitality chairman and Mrs. Edward Meier and Mrs. Allen Book will compose the house committee.

Club with Miss Pearce, Miss Peeler and Miss Shonkwiler serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Arthur Loisel Hostess For Meeting Of Larkin Club

Members of the Larkin Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Arthur Loisel of 720 N. Entrance Ave.

Bunco winners were Mrs. W. H. Smithers, Mrs. Dave Hubert, Mrs. David Oakes and Mrs. John Young. Mrs. Oakes received a gift from her mystery pal.

The next meeting will be March 13 with Mrs. Pearly Allen as hostess.

Mrs. George Rathman Jr., of RR 2, Kankakee, was hostess to members of the Limestone Jolly Club Thursday with 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Roy Rathman, present.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. George Rathman, president.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. R. C. McGee and Mrs. Terry Higginbotham who led the recreation and served refreshments.

Winners of each were Mrs. George Rathman and Mrs. H. P. Davis.

The March 14 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alice Dahn of 618 S. Main Ave.

Cher's Amies Club Plans Activities For Summer

Members of the Cher's Amies Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Peterson of 533 S. Osborn Ave.

During the business meeting discussion was held on activities for the summer months.

Following the meeting, prizes were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Reuben Powell, Mrs. Homer White and Mrs. Arlene Bjick.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Mrs. James Corliss of Oak City will be hostess for the March 27 meeting.

Play Presented At Evening Circle Meeting

A play entitled "The Women" was presented by members at the Thursday meeting of the Evening Circle of the Women's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mrs. Paul Engel was in charge of the play. The play was given by the members of the club and the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jim Hudson.

The group was invited to attend World Day of Prayer-March 12 at First Methodist Church.

Business was held by Mrs. Phyllis Amiel and Mrs. Tolson Wash. The next meeting will be March 24.

Mrs. Claus Netherlon Entertains Members Of Double Six Club

Members of the Double Six Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Claus Netherlon of 1905 E. Linden St.

Fifty was played and winners were Mrs. Lois Ott, Mrs. Pauline, Mrs. L. Ott, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Chet Yocum and Mrs. Lois Ott received birthday gifts from their mystery pals. Mrs. Forrest Falter received an anniversary gift.

The next meeting will be March 25 at the home of Mrs. Ott of RR 2, Kankakee.

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MONDAY, MARCH 4 ONLY

LIBBY'S FROZEN BEEF, TURKEY OR Chicken Pot Pies... 5 for 99¢

FRESH Texas Carrots... 5¢ Cello Pkg.

BAKED IN LLOYD'S OWN PASTRY KITCHEN LLOYD'S TASTY Cherry Tarts 3 for 29¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Sliced Bacon 2-lb. 49¢ Limit

TUESDAY, MARCH 5 ONLY

BALLARD OR Pillsbury Biscuits.... 10¢ Pkg.

BAKED IN LLOYD'S OWN PASTRY KITCHEN LLOYD'S Old Fashioned Cinnamon Rolls.... 6 for 27¢

FANCY FLORIDA SEEDLESS 96-SIZE GRAPEFRUIT... 10 for 35¢

LENT STARTS TOMORROW! FORTUNE BAY FROZEN OCEAN PERCH... 1-lb. 27¢ Pkg.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 ONLY

KRAFT'S Velveeta 2-lb. 59¢ Pkg.

BAKED IN LLOYD'S OWN PASTRY KITCHEN LLOYD'S Hot Cross Buns Doz. 49¢

LEAN CENTER CUT Pork Chops... Lb. 69¢

FANCY Yellow Onions.... 3 lbs. 10¢

All Pastry Items Available at Lloyd's Pastry Kitchen or Lloyd's Super Market

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ON ABOVE DAYS ONLY

Lloyd's SUPER MARKET

"The Friendliest Store In Town"

558 EAST COURT STREET

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY



GLAMOR IN MILAN... Here are two high-lights from the spring fashion collection of Marcellini of Milan. Left, wide cape of beige tulle over short evening dress of ivory organdy. Center, brodered in beige and gold; right, long tubular white satin evening gown with wide blue Empire sash forming dramatic side panels.

Italy Shows Shocker Styles

ROME (AP)—Italian fashion designers in Rome, Florence and Milan are beating the drums this spring to steal the style spotlight from Paris.

With the growing importance of the Italian couture in international fashion, some industry leaders have adopted handwagon tactics to attract the attention of American buyers and press. New showpieces are given names worthy of the best efforts of Madison Avenue advertising by-come — in Rome, the "vestal virgin" line, in Florence the strip-tease, in Milan the "corn-cob" silhouette.

Rome adopts the classic goddess theme, with intricately draped chiffons and statuesque satins. Florence features maximum exposure in casual clothes.

But classic or frivolous, the new Italian styles feature many innovations likely to show up in the American market come summer.

Marian Mascher, Raymond Buente Exchange Vows Saturday

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday at 7:30 p.m. by Miss Marian Mascher and Raymond Buente in the Wall Street Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mascher Sr. of 367 S. Alma Ave. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Buente of Bonfield, and the late Joseph Buente.

The Rev. Lowell F. Matheny officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra, palms and baskets of snapdragons and carnations.

Mrs. Patricia Schneider was organist and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Weldon Marsh as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional processional and recessional wedding marches were used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballroom length dress of white Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a tiny collar, long tapering sleeves and bouffant skirt.

HER FINGERTIP veil was attached to a tulle of sequins and red roses and stephanotis on a white-bibb.

Maid of honor was Miss Eileen Buente of Bonfield, sister of the bridegroom, wearing a pink ballroom length gown with a strapless bodice, lace jacket and full net over tulle skirt. Her colonial bouquet was composed of white carnations and blue tulle.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Shirley Jean Mascher, sister of the bride, and she wore a pink nylon dress with a hoop skirt and a rhinestone trimmed waistband. Her flowers were similar to the other attendant's.

It was announced that Mrs. Everett Strawn, recorder, had received her star for her first quarter work. Gifts were presented to college of regents members by Mrs. Stahl.

Mrs. Axel Jensen reported on the card party set for Tuesday evening in the chapter rooms. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. Tickets will be available at the door.

Reports were made by Mrs. Jack Russell, publicity chairman; Mrs. Don Shelley, hospital chairman; Mrs. William Arvenetis, Mooseheart alumni chairman; Mrs. Harry Bouzau, library chairman and Mrs. George Kaveney, ritual chairman.

The next formal meeting will be March 13 in the chapter rooms with Mrs. Teller Lande, Mooseheart chairman presenting her chapter night.

Mrs. Axel Jensen was presented with a red tassel and Mrs. Earl Skeldon received a corsage. Mrs. Skeldon presented Mrs. Jensen with a red stole recently at Morris. It was announced that Mrs. Chester Richmond has also earned a red stole.

A program was presented by Shirley Henry, soloist accompanied by Rita Anderson, Gaylen Mosley gave a humorous reading.

Memorial service was held in honor of the late Mrs. Mose Arsenault, a college of regents colleague. Mrs. Francis Dale Gress, Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. Mary Long were initiated into the chapter.

Miss Marcella Bauer, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore an ensemble identical to the Junior bridesmaid's.

Jerry McCaughan was ring bearer. Elmer Mascher Jr., brother of the bride, was best man; Gerald Meyer of Madison, cousin of the bridegroom, was groomsmen and ushers were Glen Ott and Rollin Riegall.

A RECEPTION was held in the chapter rooms.

Keep In Trim

How To Break The Habit Of Overeating

B. IDEA JEAN KAIN

Overeating is just a bad habit... and it's frightfully fattening! Unhappily, there are at least three ways to break it. Perhaps the most common is eating too much at meals, particularly at the evening meal. But running a close second is the snack habit. A third cause is eating too many high-calorie foods.

If you tend to eat too much at one sitting, with the bulk of calories at dinner, start cutting down on calories there. One sure way to get up from the table at the end of the evening is to get up from the table at the end of the evening. You would prefer to plan a low-fat snack away from the table. The main course, skipping dessert, calorie meal that includes a sweet treat, you will feel quite satisfied.

If you eat at home, try having your coffee in the living room. Get away from the tempting sight and aroma of the kitchen. Perhaps for you, skipping dessert is the key. Perhaps for you, skipping dessert is the key. Perhaps for you, skipping dessert is the key.

PENNEY'S

TOP-MILL FABRICS... TOP DESIGN SILHOUETTES... NEW SEASON DETAILS, FAVORED COLORS...



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FROM THE FINEST MILLS...

All wool tweed! Silk and Wool! Linen and Wool! Hop-sacking! Fleece! Flannel! Worsted! Crepe! Acrilant! Suede! Fleecy Nylon! Fabrics with the Silk Look! Knit Look! Nub by Textures! Surface Interest! Lighter Weights!

COLORS FROM SPRING'S PALETTE...

Blacks! Brights! Neutrals! Mixtures! Pastels!

19⁹⁵

FROM TOP DESIGNER'S SKETCH BOOKS

Cape Coats! Slender Coats! Wrap Coats! Button Coats! The Full-Length Fashion Coat! The Smart Short Coat!

EVERYTHING THAT'S NEWS IN DETAILS

Back Interest... Bows! Belts! Buckles! Lowered Yokes! Panels! Pleats! Side Slits! Tapered Push-Up Sleeves! Eased Drooped Collars

29⁹⁵

32⁹⁵

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Man, woman, teenager, any age—Schick's sensational "Lucky Lady Special Offer" is your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to enjoy the speed and ease of shaving electrically!

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Today, buy the new Schick "25"—fill out and mail the "Lucky Lady" Free Certificate to Schick—and you'll get a \$14.95 Lady's Schick electric shaver (choice of four colors and personal initials) absolutely FREE! While they last, Buy His... Get Hers FREE!

NEW LADY SCHICK removes every trace quickly, easily, without irritation. Ask for details of 14-day home trial on Schick "25".

NEW SCHICK "25" for the world's closest, fastest, most comfortable shave.

HUFF & WOLF JEWELRY COMPANY

127 South Schuyler Avenue Kankakee

Everybody's Going to Huff & Wolf's

Get the biggest trade-in allowance for your old watch—regardless of age, make or condition—toward a magnificent new 1957 BULOVA!

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Right now it's easier than ever to own a fine new Bulova! The watch you're wearing—any old watch—is worth the biggest trade-in allowance ever! But act now! This Trade-Athon offer is limited!

Watches enlarged to show detail

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It's easy to look Lovelier!

Just select one of our soft, manageable styles individually shaved and adapted to your features.

Any one of these styles, complete **6.95** Others 8.50 up.

Companion hair cut **1.50**

Our Beauty Salon opens Mondays at 9. A. N. Sweeney—South Phone 3-4422 for appointment.

The Hairdresser

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

He Asks 'Womanly' Skills, Not Money

"What does the working wife and mother mean when she talks about helping to earn a living?" a reader asks.

"Doesn't she really mean that she is helping to earn luxuries?"

"Isn't she really working for a better house in a so-called 'batter' neighborhood, better clothes, a car she is proud to show off, allowances for the children they don't do anything to earn?"

"It is odd how having money enough to keep up with some of the neighbors and a step ahead of others seems more important to many mothers today than creating a real home and being at home to bring up children as only a mother can."

AND THEN THE WRITER of the letter—who is not a stay-at-home wife as you may have expected, but the husband of one, goes on to say: "My wife doesn't work. For 19 years she has found homemaking to be a full-time job."

"My highest earnings for a year amounted to just over \$5,000 (and that year I worked a lot of overtime and have never made that much since) and yet on two children are well dressed and see the dentist and doctor regularly. Our furniture is good, our car is paid for, we have money in the bank and my wife buys a new hat whenever she wants to."

"More important, we have a real home and neither of us envies the two-income families who seem to keep making more and more down payments on more and more things."

"Our hearts go out to the children whose mothers work to give them more things that money can buy but don't give them the security of a home with a mother in it."

"I say a wife should figure out how to manage on her husband's income and that if she does that she is doing far more than by taking a job to help him earn a living."

How about it, men? How many of you feel the way this husband does?



Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

If you want to make your friends green with envy, invite them to wear of the Green party.

Make shamrock-shaped invitations, with the message written in green ink on green paper. Decorate your home with an Irish theme that would make St. Patrick himself proud of you.



Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Plan a pretty centerpiece whether you serve buffet-style or seat your guests. Paint a no-handle pot gold, fill it with shamrockes. A small child's cart found in variety stores may be painted green, trimmed with green satin ribbon. Fill it with ivy plants or green carnations, one for each guest. Shamrock place mats made out of green mat paper will add a decorative touch for a sit-down feast.

Try to keep the food on the green side (but don't dye cream cheese green—men find it repulsive.) Parsley or watercress on top of a sandwich will get across the green idea. Serve stuffed green peppers with a macaroni casserole, sprinkle green olives and pickle cubes green by putting vegetable dye in the trays.

For dessert serve a parfait of mint ice cream. Top it with green cherries and green syrup from the cherries.

You also can inject a bit of Ireland into your party games. Take the dookey game for instance. This could be—livened-up painting the dookey green and marking the names of your guests on it. The trick would be for a person to pin a shamrock as close to his name as possible while blindfolded. Change the guests' names to sound Irish, such as O'Smith, McJones, etc. Any name will sound Irish if preceded by an "O" or a "Mc."

A good ice-breaker for the guests could be this game:

Each person is given a shamrock to wear on his back with the name of an Irish song on it such as "Little Town in Old County Down," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "Take Me Home Again Kathleen," "Danny Boy," "My Wild Irish Rose," "McNara's Band" and "Kathleen Mavourneen."

The guest doesn't know the song he is wearing. Another person picks up the shamrock, looks at it, and asks "Who are you?" The person wearing the shamrock tries to guess the name of the song.

asking "yes" and "no" questions—a variety of the old "20 Questions" game.

He may continue asking the other person questions until he gets a "no" answer. If he is wearing "My Wild Irish Rose" he still must identify the song title. The guest wears his shamrock until he is "guessed out."

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Free Mira-col Beauty Treat and complimentary make-up analysis.

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167 North Schuyler Avenue

Keeping in Step

By Mary Jean Houde

A Kankakee woman's appearance Friday morning on a network television show resulted in offers of help which would make her future brighter than she has recently anticipated.

She is Mrs. June Avant of 297 E. Mulberry St., whose story included the death last December of her 2-year-old child, Ricca Joe. He had been ill seven months of leukemia.

Mrs. Avant told of singing professionally with name bands after graduation from Kankakee High School in 1937. She expressed her devotion to Ricca Joe, who was born with leukemia, and her desire to lose weight which she recently had gained while under nervous strain. "Heart-line" offers included voice lessons, a plan to lose weight under a doctor's care, and a new wardrobe when she returned to her correct size.

ASK A CHILD WHAT he wants to be when he grows up. The answer will no doubt be interesting, but if he puts his thoughts down in the form of a drawing, the result is downright entertaining . . . and informative.

Among the teachers who ask for drawings depicting "what I want to be" is Miss Mary Joyce of 1321 N. E. Circle Dr., who teaches a combined first and second grade at Lafayette School. This reporter happened to view the resulting drawings which decorate the school room walls. They're wonderful.



Miss Joyce with student Vicki Silbee

One little girl wishes to be a teacher. Her drawing shows a teacher with two or three pupils at desks. It is interesting to see how large the desks were drawn in comparison to the size of the pupils. That first grader's little desk must look quite large in her eyes.

Miss Joyce could almost tell who was responsible for the drawings without seeing the names beneath them—they are so closely coordinated with the pupils' personalities.

She explains that the more imaginative pupils create images of themselves as tight rope walkers, ballet dancers and actors, for example. Then there is the group of more practical pupils who plan, as shown in their work, to be doctors, policemen, secretaries, nurses or sailors. To complete the variety, one little boy wants to be a father, and a little girl's fondest hope is that someday she can be a mother.

Recent experiences show up also. One little boy, who had his tonsils removed, wants to be a doctor. A sincere race car interest of one child can be seen in his detailed drawing of an automobile race track. The little girl who is pictured here with Miss Joyce is Vicki Silbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Silbee of 255 W. Mulberry St. She wants to be a cowgirl.

A sign of the times is found in the accuracy with which first and second graders depict the actions of the people they like to be. Miss Joyce says that perhaps it is because the children of today have more practical experiences than children have ever had. They go many places with their parents and they watch television. That latter fact alone accounts for much of the children's information good and bad.

The Lafayette teacher is a native of South Wilmington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Joyce of that town. Miss Joyce attended Illinois State Normal University and has been teaching at Lafayette School for the past seven years.

There are 30 pupils in Miss Joyce's classroom this year. She says the pupils of today have many marks in their favor, among them the fact that they have no fear of the teachers. Instead, they treat the teachers as friends.

Another favorable change is in methods of expression, like the original drawings which told so much about the boys and girls in first and second grade at Lafayette School.

NEW MAKE-UP, TO COORDINATE with new spring fashions, is said to be inspired by the flowers that bloom in the spring.

Spring cosmetic trends will resemble a flower garden in tone and feeling. Colors and textures will have a bright, fresh, petal-soft look; and foundations provide a dewy, shining effect.

Some cosmetic manufacturing houses say to watch for greater emphasis on eye make-up. One spokesman said that eyeshadow, eye liner and eyebrow pencil must be used to keep eyes from being hidden by deep brows, face hugging lashes and sleek hair in style this spring. Chiffon also will make the average woman look faded unless make-up is brightened. But it "must be natural, not theatrical."

Nancy Sawyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Sawyer of 1196 S. Poplar Ave., phoned her parents Friday with news that she will again be a member of the Junior class at St. Mary's Academy at South Bend, Ind.

South East Ave., Kankakee, Ill.

He may continue asking the other person questions until he gets a "no" answer. If he is wearing "My Wild Irish Rose" he still must identify the song title. The guest wears his shamrock until he is "guessed out."

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Middle East Crisis Overshadows Silent Battle For Control Of Africa

St. Anne Ladies Aid Society Plans Sewing Session

ST. ANNE (JNS) — The Ladies Aid Society of St. Anne's Church met Wednesday afternoon in the north room of the church. Mrs. Harold Stutzman, president, welcomed guests and members. Guests were Mrs. Floyd Bear and Mrs. John Shimp, Kankakee; Mrs. Albert Whaley and Mrs. Buck, Martinton; Mrs. Otto Aherns, Mrs. Kenneth Boudreau, Mrs. William Zigmata and Mrs. Robert Dykstra.

Mrs. Albert Chaffer presented the devotion. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, sewing chairman, reported. March 13 was selected as a day of sewing. It will be held in Pastor's Memorial basement at 9 a. m. Rompers for the Sage Memorial at Canada, Ariz., will be made. An invitation to attend the World Day of Prayer was read by Mrs. Stutzman. It will be held at 2 p. m. March 8 in the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Papi-neau. The speaker will be the Rev. Edwin Otis, Beecher.

A Presbyterial meeting honoring the national world service chairman will be held in Wilmette on March 15. Several of the local group plan to attend.

Mrs. Albert Chaffer, Mrs. Percy Hair, Mrs. Robert Sirois and Mrs.

March 19 was designated as house cleaning day for the church. Birthdays of Mrs. Armand Bonvallet, Mrs. Albert Chaffer and Mrs. John Shimp were observed.

Miss Grace Meier and Miss Margaret Stutzman played two clarinet selections. Mrs. Clarence Romein played the organ.

Refreshments were served in the church dining hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Tunis Hoekstra, Mrs. Ralph Allendorf and Mrs. Arnold Meier.

The next meeting will be held on March 27 at 2 p. m. in the church, with Mrs. Russell Coriveau Sr., Mrs. Percy Hair, Mrs. Paul DuMontelle and Miss Roberta Sternberg as hostesses.

THE JOLLY NINE met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Covington. Bunco was the evening's diversion with prizes awarded to Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. Glenn Redenous, and Mrs. Kenneth Potts. Mrs. Wayne Soucie won a special award. The next meeting will be held March 13 in the home of Mrs. Bernard Pommier.

The United States has loaned four American minesweepers to Denmark. Four more are to be turned over to the Royal Danish Navy in the near future.

PARIS (U)—The Suez Canal affair has pushed the struggle for control of Africa and its dark millions into high gear.

Now the two greatest colonial powers in the world, England and France, have been so greatly damaged in their prestige and financial power that a whole new time schedule on colonialism seems to be in the making.

THE BOILING UP of the Suez affair, of course, is only the latest in a long series of developments that have forced a new look at the fate of dark peoples held under control of white powers. Except Russia, whose "colonial" attitude toward its satellites has aroused much Western criticism, the colonial problem in modern times has always been one-sided. It is the control of dark peoples by white peoples.

In most parts of the world the problem has already been solved—except in Africa, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Indonesia, the Middle East states, all have found their liberty in recent years.

But Africa, except for Egypt, has never provided a civilization of its own and its dark peoples have been the most backward in the world. Their forward surge has in recent years resulted in formation of political parties, and in demands for independence which are getting results.

Moving westward from Egypt the whole of North Africa except Algeria is already independent. That includes Libya, Tunisia and Morocco. Algeria is in rebellion which will inevitably result in a form of great autonomy if not actual independence.

IT IS IN THE GREAT belt of African territory "south of north" that the self-rule or independence fever is spreading. Farthest along the road is the Gold Coast which on March 6 becomes a self-ruling and independent member of the British Commonwealth.

For the West, the great danger lies in the direction these new independence movements take. Russian influence was vastly increased in the colonial world by the Suez crisis. It championed Egypt,

an Islamic nation, against the West, and Islam is the most popular religious movement in Africa.

There is the additional fact that most modern independence movements have started from the left, and that is true in Africa. One of them, in the French Cameroons, is actively directed by the French Communist party which has increased in Algeria and there are some indications that it is working its way into the ranks of the newly independent government in Morocco.

United Nations intervention in colonial matters also has spurred along the movement toward self-government. Traveling United Nations commissions have visited all the trustee territories in Africa, hearing complaints by the scores of thousands. Within the United Nations itself a corps of people has developed to whom freedom movements have become not only a sort of new religion but who have found a fine means of beating white nations over the head with these new colonial problems.

FRANCE, WHOSE colonial position has kept her in hot water in the United Nations ever since the war, is the special target of these groups.

The freshly liberated states of Asia, the Middle East, and Africa, are getting a bigger and bigger voice in U.N. affairs, and they are being joined constantly by the Soviet bloc in harassing the powers with "overseas" possessions.

Of the colonial powers, England has taken the largest steps to convert her possessions into independent countries associated with the mother country in a friendly commonwealth. Pakistan, Burma, India and Ceylon have been freed.

In India, Englishmen became immediately the most unpopular foreigners there, instead of the most hated.

Malaya, with its rich tin and rubber resources, is to become independent this year—the entire jungle peninsula except Singapore. This the British insist they will keep as a prop of empire.

Much of the effort to gain influence with Arabs in the Middle East is concerned with the Mohammedan hold on Africa. France was provoked principally to her attack on Suez because of Egypt's support of the Algerian rebellion.

MOHAMMEDANS ARE carrying their religious influence steadily deeper into Africa. It is dominant along the whole north coast, from the Red Sea to Casablanca and deep into Black Africa. To Westerners it may seem a surprising thing, but Mohammedanism is working into Black Africa much faster than any other religion or

political influence. For every Christian convert there are nearly three who go over to Islam.

The French have built hospitals, ports, railroads and a few roads, but only a fraction enough. Many of these territories were still being explored in the beginning years of this century. And, even now, there are spots where no white man and few Negroes ever have been.

France owes it, to do something for these dependencies, and others scattered around the globe. But France doesn't have enough money. Nobody else wants these trouble spots, and they can't go it alone.

Nearly all French colonies are operating at a deficit which is made up by the French Treasury.

THE UNITED STATES has appreciated the problems posed by France's lack of funds. Already Washington is negotiating loans for Morocco and Tunisia to help shore up their economy. Loans from the World Bank or from the Export Import Bank may push along development of the manganese and iron deposits in the Gabon in French West Africa.

the French possessions, the United States will automatically become an increasingly important exporter of goods to these territories. But an increase of activity there also would greatly benefit France's affairs.

So far, Africa is a market largely held by the West, but the threat of Russian penetration is ever present. She has established a strong foothold in Egypt. Her show of power in the Suez Canal affair will enliven opposition parties in the whole of Black Africa. British officials say its effects already are evident.

It is always vastly damaging to a nation to muddle up a military campaign. That happened in Suez. It was the first recent one for Britain, but it was a bad one. For France it was worse. She has had two military setbacks now. Indochina in 1954 and now Suez. Moreover, she is on the verge of having a third, in Algeria.

If Algeria goes, it could set up a whole train of disaster for France, and confusion in the whole of Africa. The French flag flies over such a large section of Africa that chaos there could mean chaos throughout.

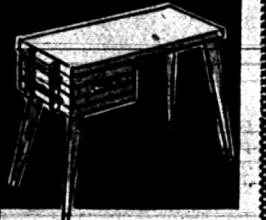
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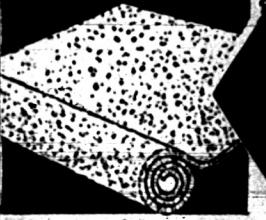
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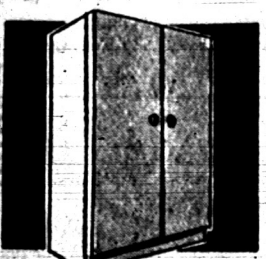
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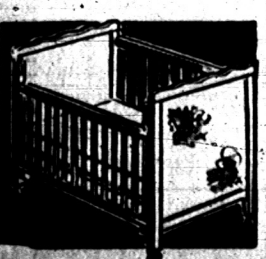
Reg. \$24.95
Modern Desk \$1



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9x12
SHAG RUG \$1



Reg. \$29.50
Double Door
Metal Wardrobe \$1



Reg. \$24.95
Wax or
MAPLE CRIB \$1

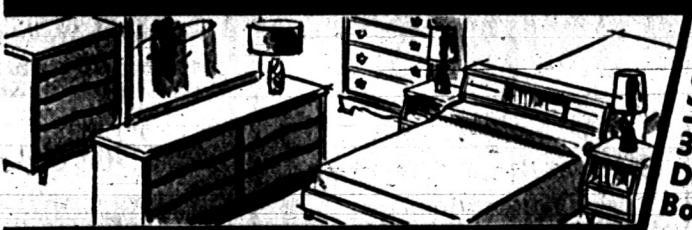
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Room Suite \$128 and up

2 Piece
Sectionals \$128 and up

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Double Dresser
Bookcase Bed
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family
WEEKLY

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

M A G A Z I N E S E C T I O N

M A R C H 3 , 1 9 5 7



Goldfish Are Big Business
(See page 4)

THIS ISSUE: **How to Fight Fatigue**

Kill cooking odors fast with Colgate's Florent

Makes air smell flower-fresh

NO WICK • NO WAIT • NO WASTE
One Spray of Colgate's new Florent instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room... at your grocery or drug store.



SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

Troubled with Irregularity?

Many find lack of bulk a cause of constipation. Kellogg's All-Bran is an easy, inexpensive way to restore the natural laxative bulk you need daily for regularity. A delicious cereal food with the flavor of old-time bran muffins. Famous for 40 years as an aid to regularity. Kellogg's—the original, ready-to-eat whole bran cereal. Try it for 10 days. You must be satisfied in every respect or return empty carton and get double your money back.



The flavor best-liked by millions

AS YOU WERE SAYING...

Our Private Park Next Door

WHEN WE MOVED into our home, a vacant lot next door was like many other vacant city lots—littered with rubbish and overgrown with weeds. We suffered with it for a while, then bought it. The whole family pitched in to clean it up and cut the weeds. It improved the looks so much, we were tempted to let well enough alone.

But one of my daughters proposed planting flowers in front and vegetables in back, and we went to work. People passing by now stop and admire our "park," and one little old lady said she'd walked blocks out of her way to see it. It really doesn't take much work, and many other vacant lots that are now eyesores could be beautified just as easily. —D. S. Baughan, Gainesville, Fla.

LOOKING IN THE WRONG DRAWER. My son was a "tinkerer" and he often borrowed tools and kitchen gadgets for his projects, rarely putting them back where he found them. This exasperated me and led to many scoldings. When anything was missing, my son always was accused and usually was guilty.

One day, one of my special knives was missing, and I was none too gentle with him. I finally found it in another drawer after he insisted he'd returned it. Condescendingly he said, "Why didn't you look in the wrong drawer?"

I've often asked myself the same question over the years since then, and it works wonders when I'm tempted to fly off the handle or jump to conclusions. Too often, we get so

over-organized in our habits and thinking that we fail to look beneath the surface—we don't look in the wrong drawer. —Mrs. Helen Beckett, Edina, Mo.

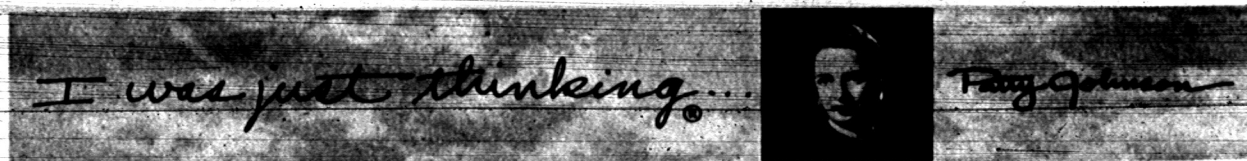
A LETTER FROM BELGIUM. Our family has always appreciated the riches that are ours as Americans, but a letter from a Belgian student to my daughter gave us a deeper realization of our inheritance. The student wrote:

"I hope I shall not be disappointed in the future; but I trust that, owing to the will of your people, especially, peace may reign again. We in Belgium know the war as you cannot imagine how it was. We here know what it means to have Wintertime without coal, to be hungry and no food, to have father and brother in prison because they love their country. It is over now, but please let us never, never have it again. We want to be alive and happy—happy as the people in the U. S. A."

We were so touched, we couldn't speak. A mute prayer of gratitude went out from each of us for our country, upon which rest the hopes of the free world.—Mabel Law Atkinson, Dayton, Ida.

We Pay \$10 for Your Letters

We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Letters cannot be returned. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill.



... THERE ARE so many small men and so many loud noises. I sit here beside the ocean and I think of them with pity.

The ocean is bigger than all men and more quiet in this place. It has no need to swell its throat and cry out its prowess. It is the ocean and that is enough.

But a man among many men must raise his voice to be recognized. For many men, it must be louder than the voice of the ocean or they are lost among the waves.

And so there are men who find volume in dissension and find amplification in words shouted and made meaningless echoes in the vaulted tunnel of time.

Here by the ocean I remember not the loud voices of the little men but the quiet words of the great ones; the fragile

sentences of men who spoke about truth and freedom.

Once a Man said, "Do unto others..." and a handful remembered. But from that handful came a strength so tremendous that this shore on which I kneel quivers with it.

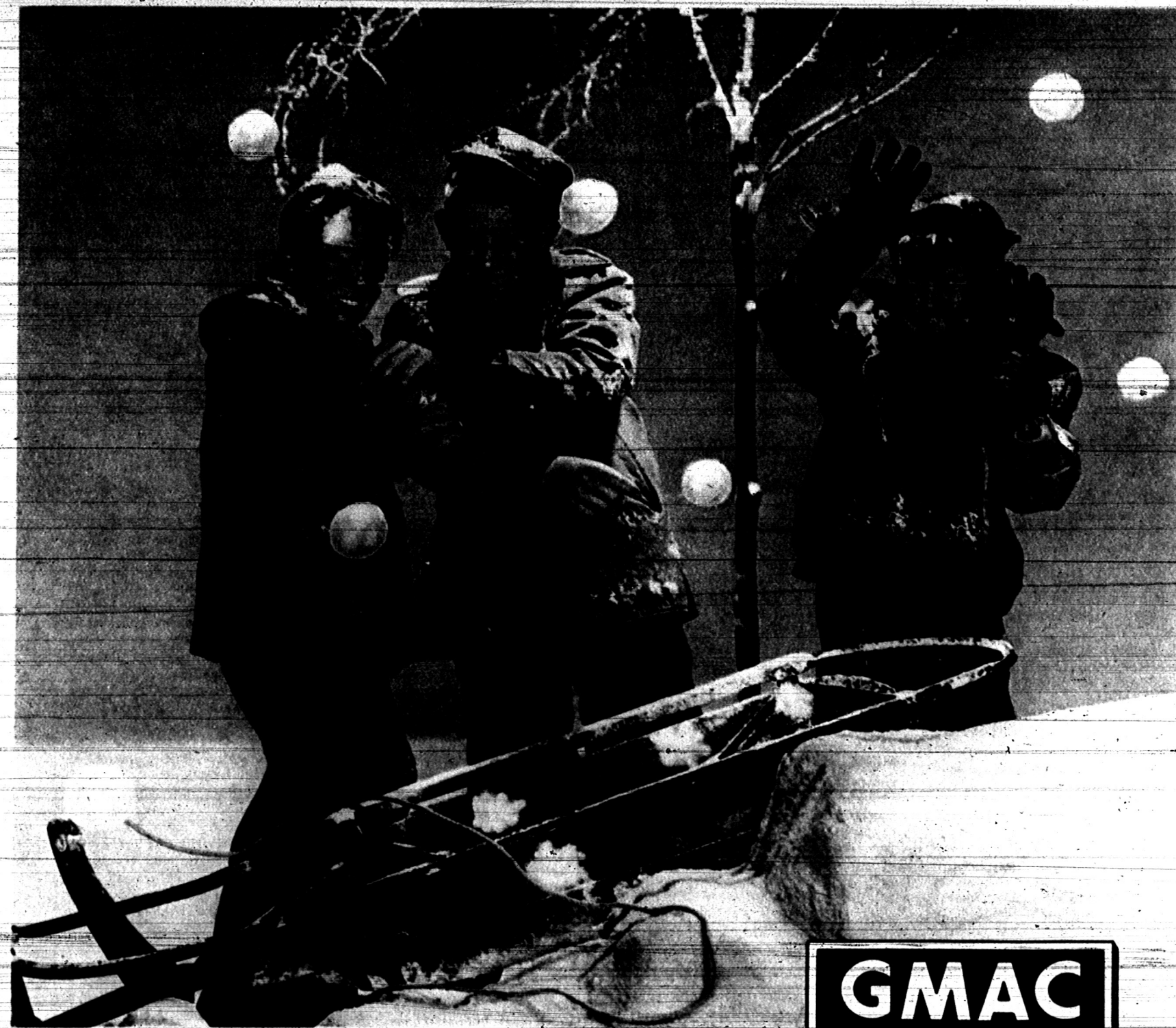
And once a man said, "Man is not an island," and his face disappeared but his words gave the ages after him a power he could not know.

There are so many small men among us. There are so many loud voices. But here are the timeless sea and shore, which are unchanged.

A small man must make a loud noise to be heard. But a great man need only whisper, and it will reverberate like thunder across the centuries.

FAMILY WEEKLY, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Leonard S. Davidow, Publisher; Walter C. Dreyfus, Associate Publisher; Ben Kartman, Editorial Director; Patrick O'Rourke, Advertising Director; Melvin De Proff, Food Editor; William A. Fetter, Art Director; Robert Fitzgibbon, Managing Editor; Associate Editors: Jack Gleason, Regina Gruss, Jack Ryan, Jerry Klein, New York.

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Whether it's ammunition for the youngsters' snowball fight or, more important, everyday needs for your family—it takes planning to know how much is enough. That goes for the way you finance your car, too—because the longer you pay, the more you pay. Your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan

can show you how to finance your car on the most thrifty terms. What's more, GMAC can help protect your investment if your circumstances change. Last year alone, over 2,000,000 families bought their cars on the GMAC Plan. Ask your General Motors Dealer about it. See how you benefit by financing where you buy.



WISE CAR BUYERS KNOW... The best way to buy "on time" is to pay down as much as you comfortably can—then pay the balance as soon as you can.

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Why users
expect
(and get!)
more from
Eclipse
mowers



IT CAN BE assumed that almost any mower will cut grass. But folks who buy an Eclipse expect more than this minimum performance. They expect—and get—low cost, trouble-free mowing year after year. That's why Eclipse is recognized as the standard of comparison... the brand most mower users plan to buy "the next time" for sure. User experience quickly points up the need for the kind of built-in quality only Eclipse offers.

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Most people prefer the rope or recoil starter. But for those who prefer (or for health reasons require) completely effortless starting, an electric starter is available on many models. A gentle touch of the plug starts the engine: no work, no strain!

Easy Terms! Low as
\$12 per month
(Based on average
dealer finance plan
— 10% down.)

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It may cost just a few dollars more when you first buy an Eclipse. But user reports prove conclusively that the total cost of owning an Eclipse is less than for ordinary mowers. Eclipse mowers are built to last years longer and it's not at all uncommon for families to use an Eclipse for 15, 20 or even 30 years with very little maintenance expense. The rugged construction, the craftsmanship that is acquired only by half a century of specialized manufacture pays off for the user.

A typical letter reported a total expense of \$74 for maintenance of an Eclipse power mower over a period of 5 years. When you consider ALL your costs, you see why we say, "Eclipse costs you less to own per year."

Free check list to help you choose your power mower

Many families have been confused by mower claims and are not certain as to what type of mower they should buy. Some people insist that a rotary mower is best, while others just as emphatically say the reel type can't be beat. Eclipse makes both kinds—has no special "ax to grind." A check list of 8 easily answered questions will indicate the type of mower that's best for you. Write for your free copy of the folder, "How to select your power mower." The Eclipse Lawn Mower Co., Div. of Buffalo-Eclipse Corporation, 3713-C Railroad St., Prophetstown, Ill.



Underwood & Underwood

Goldfish Are Big Business

by Joseph N. Bell

IN 1856, P. T. Barnum—touring Europe in search of oddities for his American Museum—was intrigued by a species of yellow fish he discovered swimming about in pools on large French estates. He was told they were called "goldfish," and had been introduced to Europe more than a century before by Louis XIV.

Barnum brought a few of the brightly-colored fish home with him—thereby starting an industry which today reaches into millions of American homes. There are now some 30 to 50 million goldfish in the United States, and a sizeable business has grown up around the sale, care, and feeding of these colorful fish.

Yet in spite of the steadily growing number of goldfish pets, few people know or understand them. Consequently, the lives of most goldfish are shortened considerably by improper care.

James Snyder of the Auburn-dale Goldfish Company—one of the nation's largest goldfish distributors—points out: "Goldfish, properly cared for, may live as long as 25 years. Yet the average life of a goldfish pet is one week to six months."

How should goldfish be treated? Here are a few simple rules:

1. Don't overfeed them. Over-feeding causes more goldfish casualties than all other maladies put together. Follow feeding directions carefully.

2. Use a fish bowl where the surface area of the water is exposed to as much air as possible. Avoid small-necked bowls.

3. Don't change the water willy-nilly. Changes in water temperature are harmful to the fish. Water needs changing only infrequently—and then a little at a time—

if it is kept reasonably clean.

4. Be sure you buy healthy goldfish in the first place—fish which are swimming rapidly and energetically about their tank, holding the dorsal fin on their backs upright.

In addition to functioning as pets, goldfish are now believed to have a definite therapeutic effect on disturbed emotions. Doctors prescribe goldfish—watching for convalescent patients, and languid goldfish can be found in the waiting rooms of many doctors and dentists—where they supposedly put patients in the right frame of mind for treatment.

Goldfish are bred commercially in a few widely scattered locations over the nation. They are shipped to distributors by the tens of thousands in tank trucks or railway tank cars, accompanied by a special attendant whose job it is to see that the movement of the car doesn't use up the oxygen in the water and thus kill the fish.

Properly cared for, goldfish are seldom sick, but the best remedy for a sick fish (indicated when it floats sideways) is a dose of salt water. Most goldfish are easygoing in temperament and won't make trouble with other fish, but they should not be overcrowded. Each three-inch fish should have about one gallon of water. Kept in inside tanks, goldfish will not grow, but in outdoor pools they may get as long as 20 inches.

The only way humans can tell the sex of a goldfish is during the spawning period when the male grows a beard while the female's face remains smooth. In view of their rapidly increasing numbers, the goldfish apparently have a year-round method of distinguishing one sex from the other.

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Pall Mall filters the smoke—but never the fun of smoking

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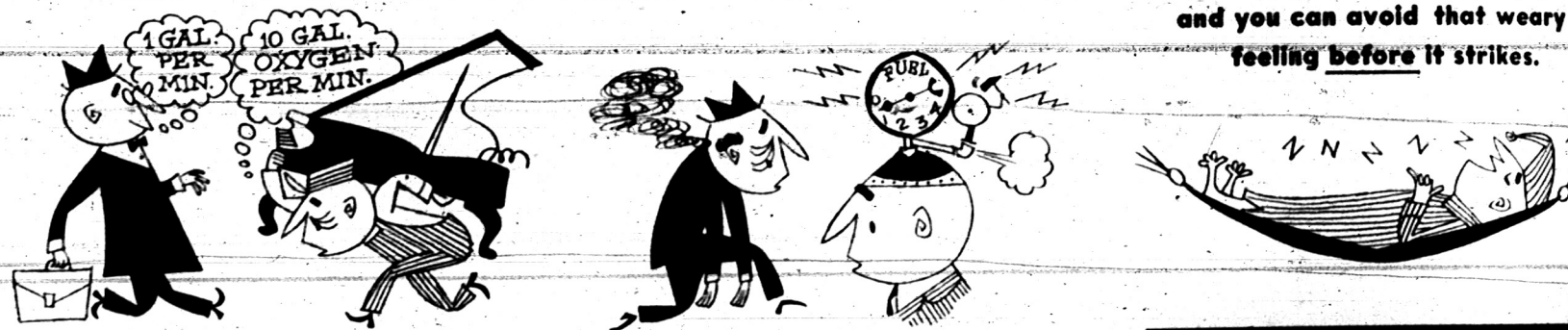


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How to fight



Know its causes and its types, and you can avoid that weary feeling before it strikes.

Normally lungs need a gallon of oxygen a minute, but for hard work—wow!

Fatigue is your body's way of saying, "Down, boy! It's time to refuel!"

FATIGUE, THAT plain old tired feeling, is one of the most democratic things on earth. Whether your job is running a country or running a lathe, some of your days probably end with a weariness that reaches right down to your toes.

Of course, no one need tell you that the best medicine for fatigue is food and sleep. You were born knowing that—your cries for an overdue feeding and nap proved it.

But unfortunately, adults aren't always in a position to conquer fatigue this easy way—by getting lots of food and rest when it's needed. Sometimes their own bad habits prevent it.

For instance, you may take too much coffee or too many pep pills, then find it impossible to rest. Extra pounds can make work more tiring. On the other hand, too much dieting, too fast, also can bring on fatigue.

And there's another prob-

lem: emotional fatigue strikes almost every adult at one time or another. This is tiredness caused by emotional conflicts. Naturally, the cure, too, must be sought in the emotions.

In short, fighting fatigue is a science, and you need knowledge to fight it well. You must know what fatigue is, why it affects you at certain times, what habits help or hinder it.

Let's say you've made up your mind to ignore the signs of fatigue. Sure, you work hard all day, but you think sleep is unnecessary.

The first night you read a detective story, the second night you switch to a tale of the great outdoors, and the third night you watch television. On the fourth night, your reserves of energy will be so deeply drained that your body will force you to rest.

When you're desperately in need of sleep—boom! You sleep. But this sort of rou-

tine puts a great strain on your body. For good health, you should have rested long before you collapsed.

After all, the human body is not a perpetual-motion machine. It must fuel up at regular intervals. Fatigue is your body's way of telling you the time has come to replenish your fuel supply.

If you choke off the air supply to your car engine, it will sputter and die, and if you run out of gas you won't arrive at your destination. Likewise, if your body's reserve of oxygen is depleted, or the sugar in your blood is used up, your muscles will stall.

How much of these fuels do we need? Let's take oxygen first. Most of the time our lungs can supply all we need—up to about a gallon a minute.

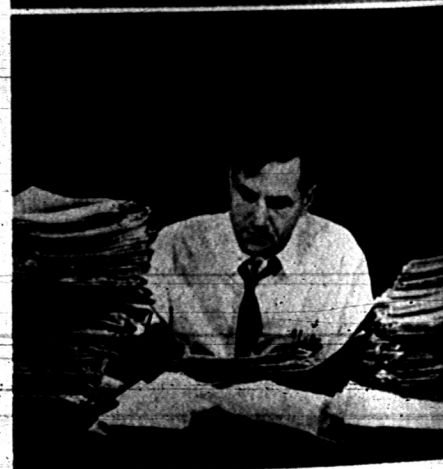
But when we're putting out extra effort, we may need five times as much. Since the lungs can't meet

this demand, the extra oxygen must be borrowed from reserves stored in the red blood corpuscles.

Borrowing heavily at the fuel bank enables us to splurge occasionally, but briefly. Our body cannot permit us to spend all its reserves, for that would amount to self-destruction. So when reserves sink to the danger level, we are forced to slow down because of aching muscles, a stitch around the heart, or lungs that gasp for air.

Where is the decision made to slow down because we're tired? In the brain, which is especially keen to notice a decrease in the body's level of oxygen and sugar. Long before we're seriously overdrawn at the energy bank, brain and nerves cut off the nerve impulses that move our muscles. Suddenly, we're too tired to move, and the body starts refueling.

Probably all this makes



Whether your fatigue is the emotional, mental or physical type, you can learn to snap back

fatigue

by Richard Hall



good sense to you in regard to the fatigue that follows rugged physical exertion. But you may have noticed that on the night you sat up and wrestled with your income tax you were exhausted, too.

Or if you have an office job, you've probably noticed that after a day of meeting new problems you're more tired than usual. Although the brain doesn't do mechanical work, it uses almost one-fourth of our oxygen and a large part of our sugar supply, converting their chemical energy into brain waves and nerve impulses.

When the brain finds its fuel running low, it sets off a reaction

that speeds up the flow. The precious fuel is rerouted from other organs and, naturally they feel fatigued. That's why hard mental work can make your whole body tired.

Under ideal conditions, you replenish your energy by eating nutritious food and getting enough sleep. But we can't all live the healthy life of athletes in training, and gradually our store of energy is apt to leak.

Energy leakage is especially harmful after the age of 40, because your energy reserves are smaller then.

The best way to fight this energy leakage is to spot it quickly. You can notice it long before your doctor can, since you know your daily habits and feelings best. Here are some of the danger signs: Persistent headache, difficulty in concentrating, general irritability, difficulty in vision, quick heartbeat.

On the other hand, let's say you arrive home at 5 p. m. You've been shopping and feel exhausted. At 5:45 the phone rings. The Allen family down the block is giving a big party. Like a puff of smoke, your fatigue disappears.

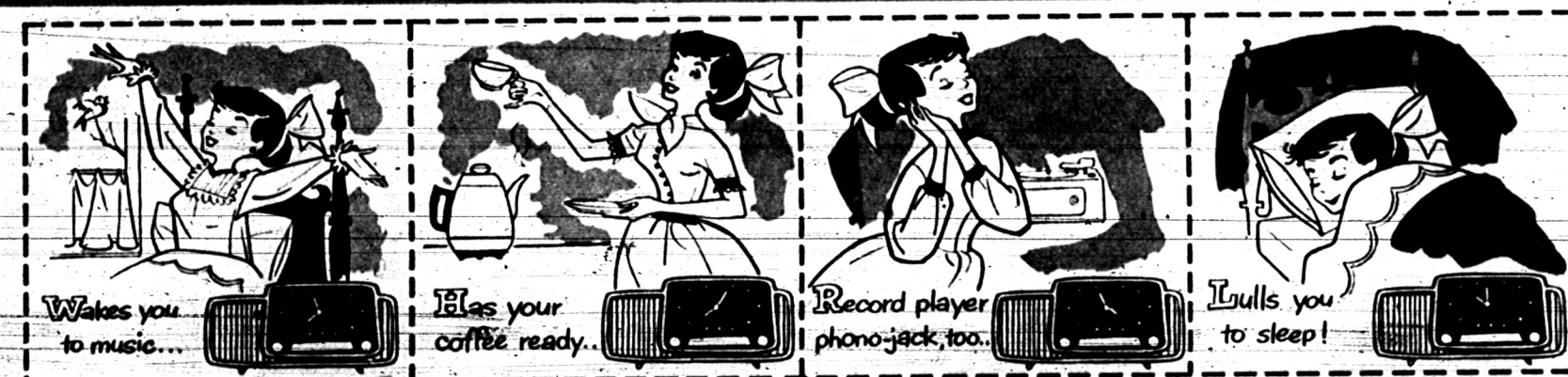
Fatigue that vanishes with a little excitement, a change in routine, or a new interest may be the result of boredom, discontent, or deeper tensions.

Nobody goes through life without sometimes succumbing to this sort of emotional fatigue. There are variations among people, of course. But the reason is the same: they are using emotional fatigue as an excuse to keep from expressing feelings—they are ashamed of or fear.

My father-in-law, but has to spend every Thursday evening with him. So each Thursday evening the man becomes terribly tired.

Now we have an important clue to curing emotional fatigue: try to recognize the conflict, resentment, envy, self-pity, or discontent that is causing the trouble. If you face it squarely, you can conquer it.

How can you be sure fatigue is emotional? If your tiredness comes and goes suddenly, depending on where you are and whom you're with, you can suspect your emotions. If in doubt, see your doctor. Only he can put the finger on your fatigue for sure and tell you how best to fight it.



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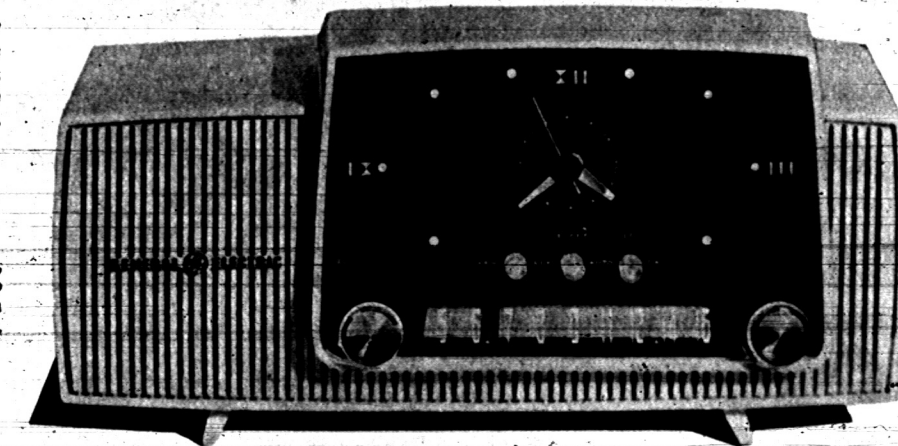
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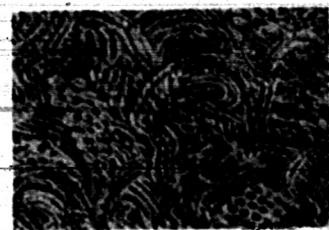
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Left: SURFGLOW, Style No. 2933
Both styles available in any length
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**Are You a
Good Citizen?**

ARE you a relative that Uncle Sam can be proud of? Take this quiz and find out. It was developed by the Citizenship Educational Project of Columbia University Teachers College for the National Association of Food Chains. More than 9,000 store managers answered the questions as part of the NAFC's Good Citizenship Program—and some 500 brought home the bacon by earning the title "Good Citizen of 1956."

If you can honestly answer "yes" at least eight times, you too are a Good Citizen. But if you score "yes" fewer than five times, your patriotism is in serious need of polish.

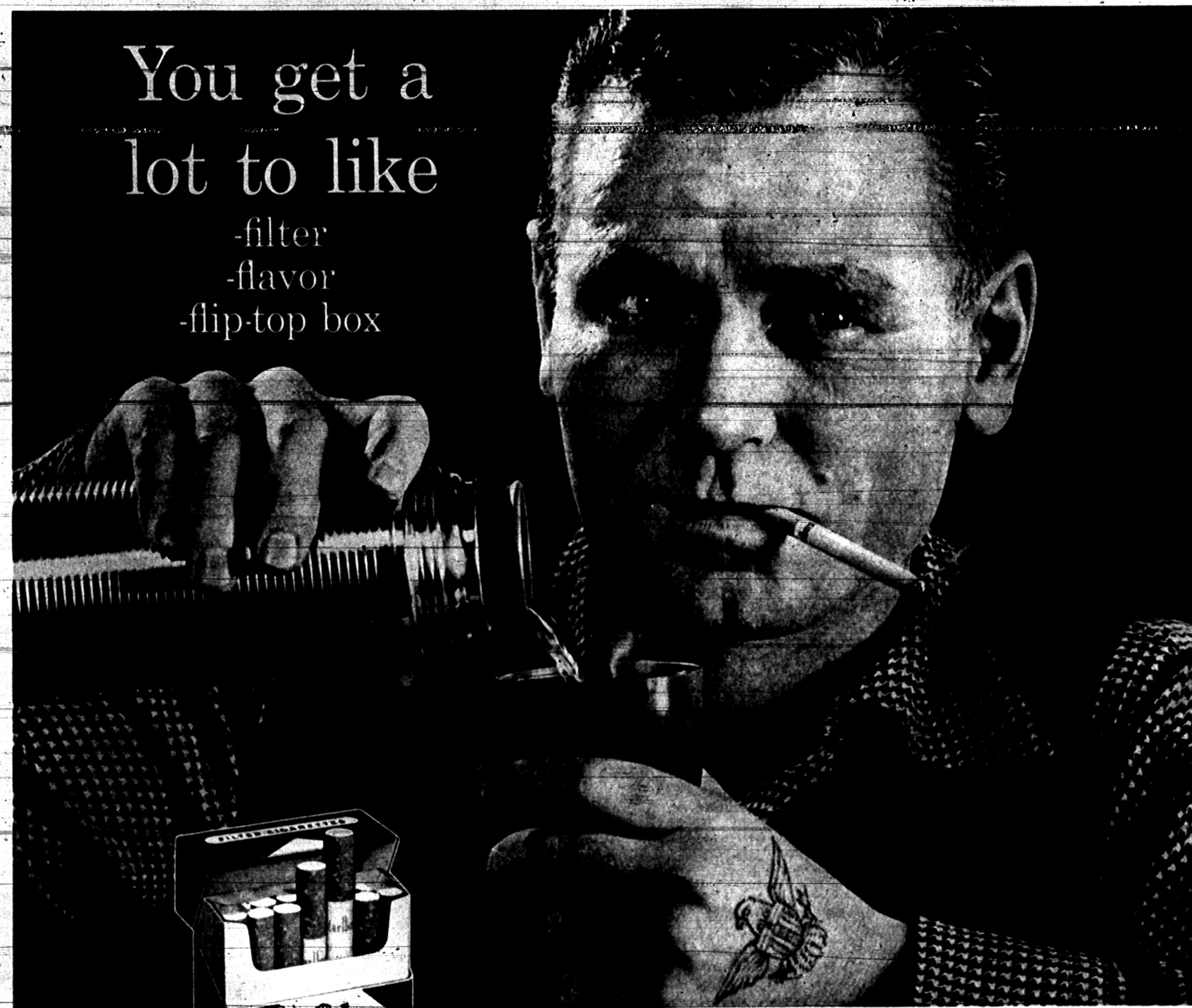
- | | Yes | No |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Are you an active member of any community group, service club, fraternal or veterans' organization? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Did you make a contribution during the past year to any welfare organization? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. During the past year, have you written a letter of information, approval, or protest to your state or Federal Congressman? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Have you devoted some time—beyond attendance at regular services—to religious activities in the community? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Have you devoted time to any group working for the youth of your community? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Have you voted in the past two years and done anything to encourage others to vote? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you attend any meetings of your local city council or other governmental body? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Have you or any member of your family within the past three years worked in any local welfare campaign such as the Community Chest or the Red Cross? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Do you know the names of the principal government officials in your community? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Do you keep informed on local, state, national, and world affairs? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

Eggs Benedict

Prepare and keep warm
Hollandaise Sauce

Heat
4 thin slices cooked ham
Split toast and butter
2 English muffins
Grease bottom of a small skillet. Pour in hot water to 2-in. depth (enough to rise 1 in. above tops of eggs). Add to water

$\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
Bring water to boiling; reduce heat and keep it at simmering point.

Break into a saucer or small dish, one at a time

4 eggs
Quickly slip each egg into water by tilting saucer toward edge of skillet. Do not crowd eggs. Cook 3 to 5 min., depending upon firmness desired.

While eggs are cooking, top each English muffin with one of the ham slices. Carefully lift eggs from skillet, using a slotted spoon. Drain by holding spoon on absorbent paper for a few seconds.

Place one egg on each ham slice. Season with

Salt
Pepper
Spoon Hollandaise Sauce over each of the servings. 4 servings

For Hollandaise Sauce (About 1 cup sauce)—In the top of a double boiler, beat with a whisk beater until thick and light-colored

2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne pepper

Set over hot (not boiling) water. (Bottom of double-boiler top should not touch water.)

Add gradually, while beating constantly
2 tablespoons lemon juice or tarragon vinegar

Cook over low heat, beating constantly with the whisk beater until sauce is the consistency of thick cream. Remove double boiler from heat, leaving top in place.

Beating constantly, add to egg-yolk mixture, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon at a time

Barbecued Eggs and Rice

Hard-cook
6 eggs

Meanwhile, combine in a saucepan
1 cup ketchup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ clove garlic (thin, papery outer skin removed), crushed in a garlic press or minced

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
1 to 2 drops tabasco
Bring to boiling, stirring constantly until well blended. Reduce heat and simmer 20 min., stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, prepare according to directions on the package enough rice to yield 3 cups cooked rice

When sauce and rice are ready, peel eggs and cut into quarters. Turn hot drained rice onto a warm platter and arrange egg quarters on top. Pour the hot barbecue sauce over all. Garnish with

Sprigs of parsley About 4 servings

For fried eggs as perfect as these, slip the eggs one at a time into a skillet containing one or two tablespoons of hot fat. Have temperature high at first to set the edges quickly; then reduce the heat and cook slowly to the desired firmness.

Eggs à la Carte

Spanish Omelet

Set out a large, heavy skillet.

For Sauce—Heat in a saucepan over low heat

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Stir in and cook several minutes
3 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced green pepper

Add and stir in, breaking up the tomatoes
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 cup (8-oz. can) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic (thin, papery outer skin removed), cut into halves
1 whole clove
Few grains cayenne pepper

Simmer, stirring occasionally, until sauce thickens (about 40 min.). Remove the garlic halves and whole clove. Set sauce aside to keep warm while preparing omelet.

For Omelet—Beat until thick and lemon-colored

4 egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon white pepper

Set aside.

Heat skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Melt in skillet

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Meanwhile, using a clean beater, beat until rounded peaks are formed
4 egg whites
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water

Spread egg-yolk mixture over the egg whites and gently fold together. Pour omelet mixture into the skillet. Level surface gently. Cook slowly over low heat until bottom of omelet is lightly browned when edge is lifted with a spatula (about 5 min.). Do not stir at any time.

Put skillet with omelet in 325°F oven for 12 to 15 min., or until top is dry but not browned, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

Loosen edges of omelet with a spatula. Using two forks, gently tear omelet into six wedge-shaped pieces. Invert on a warm plate, browned side up. Pour the hot sauce over the omelet.

Serve immediately. 2 or 3 servings

Eggs and Noodles in Cheese Sauce

Hard-cook, cool, and peel

4 eggs
Cut eggs into halves crosswise; cut a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. slice from each half, and set aside in refrigerator for garnish. Chop and set aside remaining portions of eggs.

Shred and set aside

4 oz. sharp Cheddar cheese (about 1 cup, shredded)
Heat in top of double boiler over low heat
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine

Add and cook until onion is transparent
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (4-oz. can, drained) sliced mushrooms
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced celery
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Blend in

1 tablespoon flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Accent
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon white pepper

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, stirring in

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
Cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

Remove from heat and cool a few moments. Add shredded cheese all at one time and stir until melted. Add chopped egg and

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Stir until well mixed. Set over simmering water to keep warm.

Bring to boiling in a large saucepan
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ qts. water
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt

Drop in slowly, so boiling does not stop
4 oz. ($\frac{1}{2}$ 8-oz. pkg.) noodles

Cook rapidly, uncovered, about 10 to 12 min., or until tender. Test tenderness by pressing a piece against side of pan with fork or spoon. Drain noodles by turning into a colander or large sieve; rinse with hot water to remove loose starch.

Immediately add the drained noodles to the cheese sauce; toss together lightly to mix thoroughly.

Turn into a warm serving dish. Garnish with the egg slices and sprinkle with

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

4 to 5 servings

Egg Foo Young

Set out a large, heavy skillet.

For Sauce—Blend together in a small saucepan

1 tablespoon cold water
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon head molasses

Stir in
1 cup quick chicken broth (Dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup very hot water.)

Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 3 min., or until sauce thickens.

Set aside to keep warm.

For Omelets—Combine in a bowl and mix together

1 cup sliced cooked ham, roast pork, or chicken
1 cup drained canned bean sprouts
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon soy sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Accent
 $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt (Use smaller amount with ham.)

Add and stir in lightly
6 eggs, slightly beaten
Heat in the skillet

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup fat or cooking oil (enough to form a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. layer)

Drop $\frac{1}{4}$ -cup portions of the omelet mixture into the hot fat to form patties. Cook about 3 patties at a time; do not crowd. Cook about 5 min. or until browned on one side; turn and brown other side. Turn only once. Lift from skillet with a pancake turner or slotted spoon; drain over fat for a few seconds. Transfer to a warm heat-resistant platter; keep warm in a 200°F oven while cooking rest of patties.

Pour hot sauce over the omelets on the platter. Serve with fluffy boiled rice and additional soy sauce. 5 or 6 servings

For tastier Lenten dishes made the easy way...

Smoother cheese sauce in just 3 minutes!

The secret is better-blending Carnation—no other form of milk will do!

Imagine! Just 3 minutes for a cheese sauce! Smoothest you've ever made, too. And all because Carnation has special blending qualities not found in ordinary milk. Try it tonight in one of the delicious new Lenten casseroles shown below.

RECIPE

CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups (large can) undiluted
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons dry mustard
2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American Cheese

Simmer Carnation, salt and mustard in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (2 minutes). Add cheese. Stir over low heat until cheese melts (1 minute longer).

SEAFARER CASSEROLE: Mix 4 cups cooked macaroni, 1 cup well-drained canned tuna, 2 tablespoons finely diced onion, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped stuffed olives together in bowl. Pour Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce over mixture; blend. Place macaroni mixture in buttered 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 minutes.

TUNA NOODLE BUFFET: Arrange 3 cups cooked noodles, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced mushrooms, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 cup tuna in layers in 4 individual buttered casseroles. Pour Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce over casseroles. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup toasted almonds. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 minutes.

5-PIECE
SETTING

Sunkist
Petal Design
stainless steel
YOURS FOR
ONLY \$1.50



*Knife, dinner fork, salad
fork, teaspoon, soup spoon.

Exclusive Sunkist Petal Design. Harmonizes with any decor. Stays bright without polishing. Brand new and fully guaranteed. And unbelievably inexpensive—a 50% saving to you!

Start your set of lovely Sunkist Petal Design stainless steel today. Just mail the coupon with \$1.50 and 12 trademarks from Sunkist Oranges or Lemons (slice them off this and wrap in wax paper before inserting in envelope).

Literature describing additional pieces is sent with each place setting.

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Enclosed is \$1.50 in cash for each
5-piece place setting of Sunkist Petal
Design tableware, plus Sunkist trade-
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Number of place settings
cash enclosed
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(Please Print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
Offer limited to Continental U.S.A.

Old Folks Want Jobs, Not Charity!

Not since the days of the Townsend Plan in the mid-1930s has there been such a furor as there is today over the place of the older person in our society. But where the Townsend Plan offered pensions and retirement, the current controversy revolves around giving the retired worker—or the worker over 65—a job to do.

It isn't merely a matter of money to the older person, although many find they can't live on social security and pension payments alone. Assistance payments are available to many of these people in every state, but there are countless cases of persons who do have enough income, yet want to work.

Through all the conferences, expert opinions, and complaints runs a theme of loneliness—the feeling that society somehow has cast off these people, condemning them to a living death.

Most of the jargon boils down to the fact that anybody—young or old—feels that working gives him a measure of significance and self-respect. Without it, as one personnel manager sadly remarked, many older people "just wither away and die."

There are 14,000,000 people over 65 in this country—roughly one in every 13 persons. That is four times as many as there were in 1900, and half the increase has come since 1940. Moreover, the number is increasing every day as medical science continues to lengthen the American life span. It is estimated that by 1975 there will be 20,000,000 men and women over 65.

Politicians, nervously eyeing those votes, have moved fast in the last year to call meetings, propose programs, and listen to the oldsters' demands, lest they vote as a protest group or elect a demagogue who promises more than anyone can deliver.

Well, with all the talk, what has actually been accomplished? What are the prospects of the person in his 60s or over who wants to work?

No one answer holds true everywhere. Fundamentally, the question of work for older persons varies with individuals

and areas. Help ranges from intensive efforts by private and governmental agencies to no help at all.

Chief resistance comes from employers, who hesitate about hiring people in their 40s and balk at employing anyone near retirement age. At present, therefore, most activities in behalf of the older worker are merely educational.

Even unions, perhaps the worker's closest link with his job today, concentrate on "educating" the older worker for retirement.

In Detroit, unions operate "Drop-In" centers with hobby facilities, television, and social programs for retired workers. The project is primarily for union members, but any oldster is welcome.

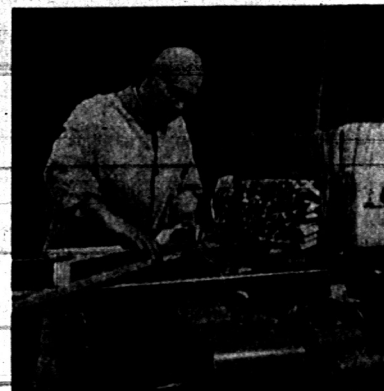
In Chicago, unions operate a Senior Citizens Hobby Center which includes a home-nursing program to bring the center's activities to shut-ins. Chicago also boasts a private agency, Senior Achievement Inc., which hires and pays older workers, maintaining a pool of experienced clerical and general office help for Chicago-area businesses. Senior Achievement bills the employer for the work done; it is not a placement agency. The organization also operates a shop to handle special manufacturing jobs—one-shot products that the ordinary manufacturer would turn down.

Employers' resistance to hiring older workers is due partly to high-cost pension programs and inflexible retirement policies. They also maintain that older workers raise the unit cost of products, are more likely to be off the job because of illness, and are prone to make errors.

The Department of Labor studied these objections, and concluded: "We can find only a limited argument against hiring older workers—applying only to firms with high-cost pension plans."

In fact, the department credited older workers with less absenteeism, fewer injuries, and better judgment than younger workers.

The Federal government has done nothing concrete, however, to help older workers find jobs, though President Eisenhower last Summer called a con-



Some retired workers find new jobs through privately run societies.

ference to study the problem and make recommendations.

Summed up, the recommendations favored extending existing facilities—social security, health insurance, and pension plans—to cover more aged persons; a nationwide program of employment aid; and organization of state groups to deal with old-age problems.

Bills were introduced last year in Congress to create a bureau of older persons within the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, but they were pigeonholed. Their basic idea was to budget and grant funds to states for vocational training, since the retired worker may be very nearly unemployable without retraining.

There are signs that oldsters are taking matters in their own hands in some areas. For example, in Southern California, a mecca for retired workers, the aged have banded together in several cities—in some instances exerting pressure to get jobs as checkout clerks and stock "boys" in supermarkets.

One way older persons might exercise influence on employers is illustrated by the story of an elderly shopper who couldn't find her regular clerk in her favorite department store. Told that the clerk was no longer with the store because she had reached retirement age, the customer looked the manager straight in the eye and informed him she was older than the clerk—and therefore over-age for buying.

Out she went, and returned only after her favorite clerk was back on the job!

America's over-65 population has been increasing rapidly, yet little has been done to give this group security and self-respect through work.

BY JACK GLASNER



A nation with shortages in many skills needs its oldsters. Their experience combines with reliability and judgment.



Despite their talents, few find work. Their problem becomes increasingly significant as the over-65 population grows.

IT'S SORE THROAT SEASON!

Now get immediate soothing relief from scratchy, irritated throats with antibiotic Candettes.

Candettes work 2 ways:

1. Double Antibiotic—Contains 2 proven and safe antibiotics to kill many irritation-causing organisms—on contact!

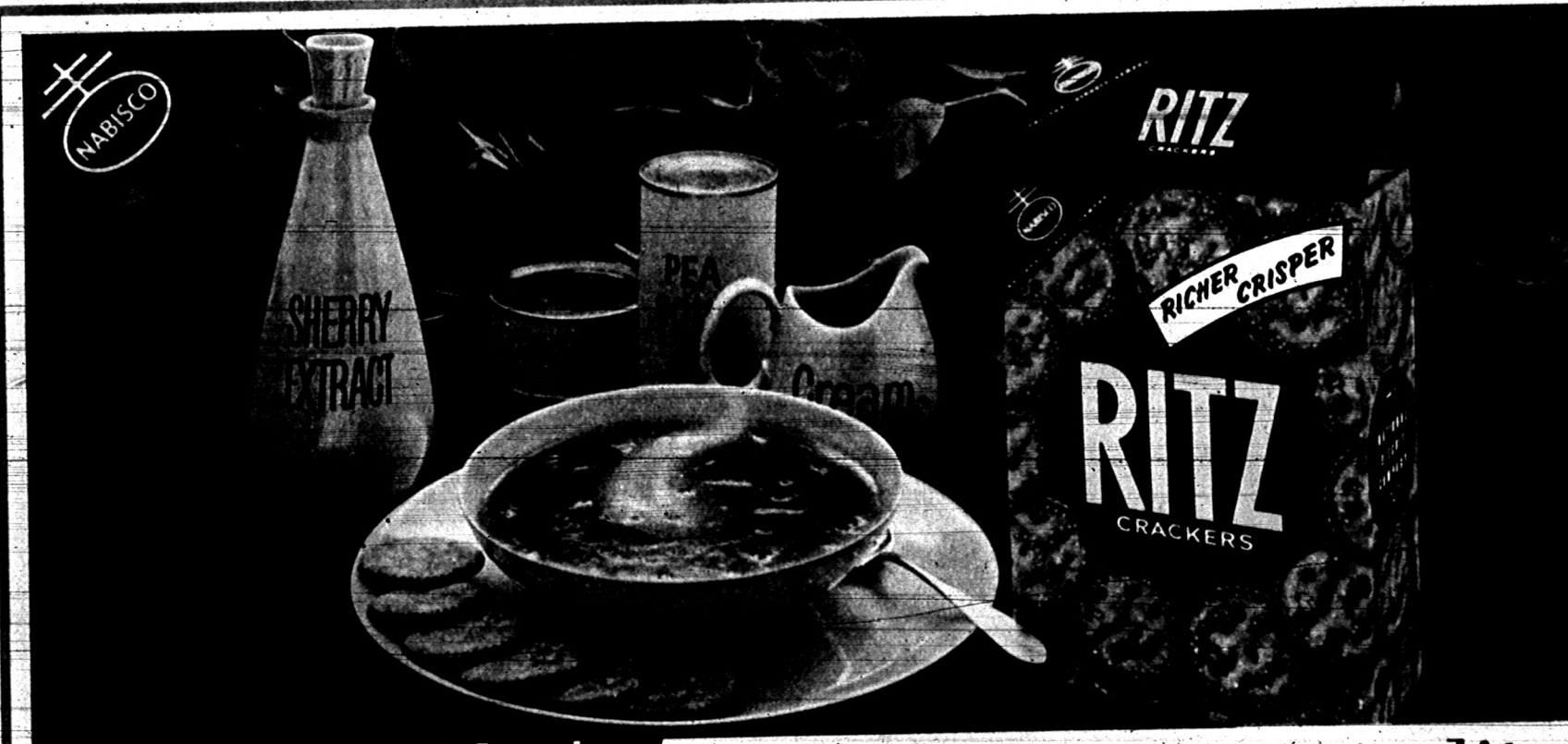
2. Anesthetic! A safe anesthetic acts instantly to relieve pain of local irritations and inflammation of mucous membranes.

Not a candy cough drop but a delicious orange-flavored proven medication—get Candettes today at all drug stores.



New Double Antibiotic
Anesthetic Action

CANDETTES



try this

RITZ

short cut to hospitality!

FOR PEA SOUP DE LUXE—add quarter cup heavy cream, one-half cup water to can of condensed pea soup. Heat, adding a few drops of sherry extract and one small can of deviled ham. When blended, serve with richer, crisper Ritz. Fresh and delicious—Ritz Crackers do your soup and you proud! IT'S BETTER WITH RITZ.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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1. We will send you one week's supply of NULO free and postpaid. The magical ingredient it contains—extracted from fresh, sweet alfalfa—safely neutralizes the most stubborn odors, internally, BEFORE THEY FORM.
2. Foot odors, under arm odors, breath odors—even menstrual and colostomy odors—simply can't exist when NULO is used regularly. Try it, FREE!
3. Send your name on the coupon below. Your Seven Day Trial packet of NULO will be mailed free, postpaid. THE BE FREE CO., Dept. 223, Oakland, Mich.

THE BE FREE CO., Dept. 223, Oakland, Mich.
Please mail one paid a Seven Day Supply of NULO with directions for use. There is no charge to me now or at any other time.

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Don't Cough All Night

NOW! Multiple-Action Cough Relief with PINEX!
SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues
LOOSENS germ-laden phlegm
LESSENS tormenting tickle
RELIEVES raspy breathing

For coughs due to colds, PINEX Concentrate for economy, Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

PINEX WITH ACTIVATED CHARCOAL

Spotty Baldness?

Use Glover's Mange Medicine to help against loss of hair in patchy or spotty baldness, except when due to heredity or serious pathological conditions. This prescription-like formula, a combination of specially procured vegetable and mineral oils with colloidal sulphur, helps maintain normal hair growth, completely revitalizes the condition of your hair and scalp. Glover's Mange Medicine aids in the treatment of dandruff and helps control itching scalp. Try it tonight! Money back guarantee—At all drugstores.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE SINCE 1924

Drive Safely

Itch...Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greasy, staining—45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Young women, learn about opportunities in Airlines! Work available to high school graduates. Secretarial, stenographic, communications, etc. For free application, write to: AIR EDUCATION COUNCIL, 223 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

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DIAPER RASH
PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE
DIAPARENE
DIAPER RASH AND BABY POWDER

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Find the Games

There are at least eight games or things to play outdoors in the scrambled letters shown. See if you can find what they are.

T	S	E	I	F
M	B	L	L	D
A	R	A	B	T
G	T	S	E	C
P	O	C	K	A
N	S	H	I	J

Answers: marbles, jacks, hopscotch, baseball, tag, basketball, fieldball, hikes.

Sun, Moon, and Stars

Margaret Key
Find the correct answers to the list of words defined below. Hidden in each you will find either a sun or a star, and one contains a moon. Score 3 points for each star, 5 for each sun. The moon scores 10. The highest score you can get is 66. This is a good party game. Make as many copies as you have guests.

1. A bird
2. Begin
3. Fallen slowly
4. Kansas state flower
5. To hunger
6. Had made vocal music
7. Fancy dish of ice cream
8. To make clothes stiff
9. Break apart
10. Ship's officer
11. Odds and ends
12. A long look
13. A sea creature
14. Arabian dust storm
15. Frighten

14. almon, 15. startle, 13. startle, 12. stare, 11. sun, 10. sun, 9. sun, 8. starch, 7. sunflower, 6. sun, 5. start, 4. start, 3. start, 2. start.

Finish This Message

Molly Potkin
Can you read this message? Simply connect the unfinished letters, and you'll get some very good advice.

! 7 4
F I C
Y C L
J C A
C L C E E
Y I Y I
L G L A

Answer: If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again.

Bird Beanbag Game

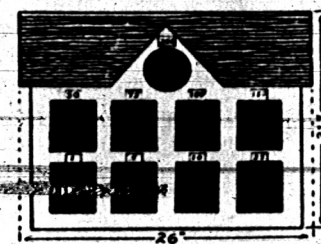


FIGURE 1

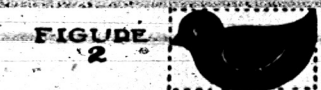


FIGURE 2

This lively game can be played either indoors or out. A martin house, with numbered doors, is fastened to a tree (or placed on a table) four feet from the ground. The players stand six feet away and try to throw beanbag "birds" through the doors, aiming for those with the highest numbers. After each player has had five turns, add the scores. The highest one wins the game.

To make the martin house, use a heavy piece of cardboard or beaverboard 1/4 inch

thick and 21 by 26 inches wide. Outline the doors, sides, and roof in pencil. The doors are 5 inches high and 4 inches wide, placed 1 1/2 inches apart. The round window is 4 inches across the center.

Saw off the roof, house and doors, then paint. A white house with red or green roof would be attractive.

When the paint is dry, paste numbers from an old calendar over the doors (see Fig. 1). Attach a prop or arm to the back and nail that to the tree. This will hold the house far enough from the tree for the beanbags to fall through the doors and window.

For the beanbags, make a bird pattern of paper (see Fig. 2) and cut from heavy dark cloth two birds for each bag. Make them 7 by 4 inches. Outline wings and bill in white thread, then sew on tiny button eyes. Place the two pieces together, wrong side out, and stitch around the edges, leaving a small opening. Turn right side out and fill with dry navy beans. Then sew up the opening.

Tricky Number Riddle

There is a word hidden in this number. If you can find it, you will have the answer to the riddle.

A slippery creature
That lives in the sea
Can be found in the number
Seven-thirty-three.

Answer: Turn the number upside down to find the word.

733

Answer: Turn the number upside down to find the word.

LENGTHY LENA

John Dukes McKee



Make Lengthy Lena from brown construction paper. Cut the pieces the same size as these, and draw in her face. Her eyes are blue. Fold lengthwise and paste together the long strip for her body. When it is dry, fold sideways as shown and paste the two ends to the front and back of Lena. Hold Lena together closely and then release her. She will stretch slowly.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills have three outstanding advantages—act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1—They have an easing, soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast-acting, soothing action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 10 million of kidney cells. So, get the same happy feeling today. Doan's Pills for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

GRAY HAIR

Brush It Away—At Home—Look 10 Years Younger
It's over! Now, with Brownstone, you can tint gray hair in lustrous youthful shades that virtually defy detection. Using a gray lock and prove it. See how, in one sitting, Brownstone imparts any desired shade from lightest blonde to black. Thousands thrilled by natural-looking results. Guaranteed harmless. Economical. Lasting. Won't wash out or affect permanent. Must carry off or money back. Retain your youthful charm. Get Brownstone now. 14¢. All drugists—or write for Free Sample Bottle. Mention natural hair color. Brownstone, Dept. 168, Covington, Ky.

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Portraits in stone

THERE'S a man out in North Hollywood, Calif., who picks up sandstone rocks in the desert and paints famous faces on them. Frank Dunn has to look closely to find rocks shaped like a head or the outline of a face, then he paints them into his idea of the subject. He doesn't alter the rock in any way except for the paint. Do you think they look like the people they represent?

1. Band-leader Xavier Cugat's portrait in natural sandstone.
2. Do you recognize a former President — Herbert Hoover?
3. Comic Danny Kaye's portrait in stone is less than full-size.
4. A little paint, and, presto! Groucho Marx, mustache and all.

NOW-BANDAGES FOR KIDS

(Curad Battle Ribbon Bandages in colors and designs)



Four solid colors... four new designs, too. All the features of regular Curad bandages. Waterproof plastic... stay on when you wash. Exclusive germ-fighting medication right in the pad (no separate antiseptic needed). And—they're fun to wear. Get some today.

You can get Battle Ribbon Bandages in solid colors... or with designs of stars, hearts, jet planes, and battleships. Regular Curad plastic bandages like the ones grownups use come in either flesh color or white.



Bauer & Black, Division of The Kendall Company

NEW CURAD BATTLE RIBBON BANDAGES

GOT THE HOT CIGARETTE HABIT?



BREAK THAT HABIT WITH KOOLS



KING-SIZE WITH FILTER
REGULAR WITHOUT FILTER

Robbery in the Rue

by K. C. Jerome

It was April in Paris—April 27, 1901—and all day the American Express office had been busy with people making "the grand tour." While customers and clerks were passing money back and forth, a man darted into the basement and hid beneath the stairs.

He remained hidden until the office was closed and the safe locked for the night. He heard a guard making his rounds, but after darkness fell there was no sound save the occasional laughter of revellers strolling past the Opera House, across the Rue Scribe.

At about 1 a.m., the man went upstairs and flung open the door to the street. Two other men, carrying bags, stepped inside and the trio went up to the second floor.

From behind a door they heard the guard, peacefully snoring. "Don't move or you'll be shot," one of the intruders growled. "We've come here to do a little job and we mean to do it." Then



the guard was gagged with a towel and tied to his bed. Downstairs again, the men

set to work on the safe. They were well-protected against view, for the windows were covered by iron shutters.

The only thing they had to worry about was making too much noise—there was a po-

portance because the trio intended to crack the safe with dynamite!

The powerful explosive had been invented by a Swedish chemist, Alfred Nobel, more than a generation before; but until this April night in Paris, apparently no member of the underworld had ever conceived its use in crime.

Deftly, the men drilled a hole under the safe's combination, inserted dynamite, and set it off. There was a loud explosion, but the safe stayed shut. An even larger second charge also failed.

"This time I'll give it the whole business," said one of the burglars, emptying his bag into the hole in the safe. With the fuse set, he and his pals covered the safe with carpeting to muffle the blast.

Scribe

Nevertheless, the explosion was so violent it not only blew the door of the safe to shreds, but scattered its contents all over the office. Quickly, the men gathered up the 80,000 francs—about \$15,000—in cash and travelers cheques, and went out the front door into a street as light as day.

Minutes later, a porter arrived to clean up and summoned the police. Inspector Debisschop and Detective Thevenot questioned the guard and, from his description of the men who had bound him, suspected one of the culprits was a man the police had been secretly watching for weeks. They'd seen the man—who was registered at a hotel as James Samuel—calling at various banks, and even changing some money at the American Express office!

Debisschop and Thevenot hurried to Samuel's hotel on Rue Rivoli, but his room was empty. Then they received a mysterious tip that the men who had robbed the American Express office that morning planned to sail for the United States from Liverpool.

In the absence of any other leads, the police left immediately for Liverpool and went to the railway station. Luckily, they got in line at the right ticket window, for ahead of them they spotted a well-dressed man, carrying a leather bag, who bought passage to London. They recognized him as Samuel, whose real name was George Miller.

In his bag, the police found conclusive evidence of his part in the robbery—a few travelers cheques, 6,000 francs, and some dynamite cartridges. Miller identified his accomplices as Kid McManus, a well-known American safe artist, and Edward Guerin, a notorious English criminal.

After jailing Miller and picking up some information on his accomplices, Debisschop and Thevenot decided to continue their chase to England. With the train on its way to the channel, they left their car for a smoke.

Lady Luck continued to smile on the Frenchmen, for in the smoking compartment they found an aristocratic-looking traveler wearing a frock coat and top hat and smoking a big cigar. With another glance at the photo he carried, Thevenot whispered: "It's Guerin!"

"Absurd!" said the traveler when the officers confronted him with an arrest warrant. "I'm Thomas Edwards; you're making a grave mistake!"

But the train was halted at Amiens and the cigar smoker was taken off. As the police marched him down the platform, they noticed that a woman in a rear compartment rose as if to speak to him, then decided to say nothing.

Debisschop and Thevenot deduced that the woman was traveling with Guerin and probably was involved in the robbery; but they had no warrant for her arrest so she was allowed to continue on to England. Some weeks later, when the woman visited Guerin in prison, she too was arrested as an accessory. She proved to be Chicago May, a daring female criminal, who had gone on to London with the bulk of the loot, mostly American Express travelers cheques. She drew five years' imprisonment for her part in the plot.

Guerin and Miller were sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's Island, but Guerin's only reaction was to ask for a cigar. The third culprit, Kid McManus, managed to reach Canada, where he soon was captured while cracking another safe.

Four years later, Guerin fled to England after escaping from Devil's Island. England refused to return him to French authorities, and eventually he settled down and wrote his memoirs.

"Crime does not pay," wrote Guerin, perhaps with American Express in mind, for he had made a serious mistake on that job. Even the womanly wiles of Chicago May couldn't get cash for all those thousands of dollars' worth of travelers cheques. Too late, Guerin discovered that the only person who can use a travelers cheque is the one to whom it is issued.

Most of the cheques stolen from Rue Scribe were found unsigned and abandoned in London's Waterloo Station.

From all over America fresh evidence pours in!

New Discovery Reported Best Answer for Cold Sufferers!

Clinical Research Shows Citroid Safely
Cleared Up Distress of Colds for Majority
of Sufferers, Often Overnight!

St. Louis, Mo.—(Special)—After years of research Science has discovered an effective new weapon in the war against suffering from the common cold. This newest of nature's wonders, called Lemon-Orange Flavonate Glycoside (Citrus Bioflavonoids), is extracted from the peels and pulp of oranges and lemons. Combined with Vitamin C and Aspirin in a remarkable new formula called CITROID Compound, it SAFELY supplements the body's natural defense mechanism with an entirely new kind of action against even Virus Colds' distress—may be used as directed for all members of the family, even small children.

Clinical Studies Prove Success

Lemon-Orange Flavonate Glycoside (NOT available in any product but Citroid) has been clinically tested with Vitamin C and Aspirin. Carefully kept records show that the test formulae were successful in the great majority of cases, with two-thirds of patients reporting relief of cold's distress after a single day of treatment, and nearly three-quarters relieved in two days.

Praised By Users

These studies were so encouraging that all available Citroid was rushed to drug stores in a few cities late last winter. The response was tremendous. More than 1,000,000 packages were sold almost at once and of more than ten thousand users who reported voluntarily and in writing,

over seventy-five per cent reported effective relief of symptoms. Two-thirds said Citroid was better than any cold "compound" previously used. Three-quarters told us they would buy it again, next time cold suffering strikes.

Trained interviewers also questioned Citroid users at home about recent experience with cold preparations. Results of these interviews checked almost identically with the medical studies and the voluntary consumer reports.

Proved Safety

Citroid is NOT an antihistamine or antibiotic. It does NOT contain laxatives, cathartics, codeine or other narcotics.

The combination of Lemon-Orange Flavonate Glycoside (Citrus Bioflavonoids) and Vitamin C in Citroid—not available in any other product—has been proved entirely SAFE and may be used as directed for the whole family, including small children.

Now Available Everywhere

Citroid is available without prescription in drug stores. Join the thousands who have discovered new freedom from colds' distress! Get NEW CITROID Compound!

How Citroid Clinical Studies Are Conducted



STEP 1: Patients with colds report to clinic, are examined to be sure symptoms are those of the common cold.

STEP 2: After using test formulation, patients report for final examinations and completion of record cards.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

There are only some kinds of citrus bioflavonoids that have been proved effective in treatment of colds' suffering. The results you have read about here are based on a particular kind of natural citrus bioflavonoids found only in Citroid Compound: Lemon-Orange Flavonate Glycoside. No other cold remedy can supply it. So do not be misled by imitators who advertise "bioflavonoids"! Insist on Citroid Compound with Lemon-Orange Flavonate Glycoside!

CITROID
COMPOUND



At all drug stores

© 1954, Clayton Laboratories, St. Louis, Mo.

AFTER 12 YEARS OF RESEARCH AT A LEADING UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, MEDICAL SCIENCE FINDS A WAY TO—

Correct constipation without laxatives!



Regutol works on an entirely new non-laxative principle—not irritating, not habit-forming. By softening dry, hard waste in the colon, Regutol corrects a major cause of constipation and establishes regularity... more surely and safely than any laxative can!

Advantages of Regutol over laxatives:

- Regutol promotes normal, regular elimination... without unnatural urgency.
- It does not irritate the intestine, add bulk or cause gassy fullness.
- It does not upset the stomach.
- It contains no laxative drug... is not habit-forming.
- It establishes continued regularity... more surely and safely than any laxative can!

If you have to take a laxative—magnesia, oil, salt or bulk—once a week or more, knowing about new, clinically-proved REGUTOL may change your whole life.

Here's why: In most people with bowel irregularity, waste in the colon dries out and hardens. And the drier the waste, the more difficult elimination becomes!

Major Cause of Constipation

REGUTOL's active ingredient, dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate, is the answer to medical science's search for a way to correct this major cause of constipation—without laxatives! It is not a laxative—can't bring on the "laxative habit." REGUTOL works on a completely new, non-laxative principle!

Tiny, golden REGUTOL tablets simply act to moisten and soften dry, hard colonic waste. Then your own peristalsis (muscular

contraction of the intestine) promotes normal elimination without unnatural urgency. REGUTOL is so safe that it is recommended for children and expectant mothers.

Promotes Continued Regularity

Because REGUTOL is not a laxative, it is not intended for immediate or overnight constipation relief. But in 2 to 7 days' time, REGUTOL will prove to you that it relieves and prevents constipation—and establishes

continued regularity—as no laxative can!

Simply take 1 REGUTOL tablet twice daily until normal bowel action is restored. Thereafter, take 1 REGUTOL tablet once a day, as needed, to prevent return of constipation resulting from dryness of colonic waste.

Get a bottle of revolutionary new REGUTOL at your drug store today. Two sizes—Regular, 30 tablets, only \$1.00; Economy, 100 tablets, \$2.75.

Who especially should take Regutol?

- Anyone who now uses a laxative frequently.
- Older people—also new or expectant mothers—for whom constipation is a common problem.
- Hemorrhoids sufferers—to maintain easy, gentle regularity.

Regutol

NON-LAXATIVE RELIEF
FOR CONSTIPATION

Another fine product of Pharmaco, Inc., Kenilworth, N. J.

You're a Skeptic



MARGUERITE CARTER

Today's unsettled condition in Jerusalem was foretold nearly 2,000 years ago by *astrological prophecy*! The return of the Jews has been fulfilled and now the warlike issues are forming just as they were foretold! Plato, the great philosopher, believed so wholeheartedly in astrology he urged all leaders to study it—especially in its application to military affairs and weather forecasting.

Astrological aspects of the planets are NOW being used by R.C.A. to predict "radio weather." Noted European universities taught astrology and great masters in art had the guidance of astrologers. Verdi's "Falstaff," acclaimed his best, was completed upon the insistence of his astrologer. Two presidents of the New York Stock Exchange followed astrological advice!

Miss Carter has been startling in her predictions. Twelve years ago she said: "Our eyes will be on the Holy Land for a long time to come." In August, 1936, when news items and editorials of major papers were proclaiming the situation in the Middle East as most promising, Miss Carter said: "War of short duration will flare there."

LOOKING AHEAD for 1937 Miss Carter says: "Road building of gigantic proportions heretofore undreamed of, will stabilize income. Tremendous opportunities for employment and money-making lie ahead for all related businesses!"

TEST MISS CARTER'S ABILITY TO DESCRIBE ACCURATELY YOUR YEAR AHEAD! You will be amazed! Send your birthdate—month, date, year, place and hour of birth (if known)—with \$3.00 for your forecast with MISS CARTER'S SPECIAL NOTATIONS SHOWING "OUTSTANDING INDICATIONS," for you in the coming year. (Without Miss Carter's special notations, the forecast is \$2.00.) Address: Marguerite Carter, 699 Jackson Building, Indianapolis 25, Indiana.

BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD BETTER COMMUNITIES

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative acts chiefly to REMOVE WASTE—NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's a secret millions have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the wonderfully different chewing-gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where your food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel... removes mostly waste, not good food! So to feel like a million, chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT. 16 tablets, 35¢—also small and economy sizes.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

SORE THROAT PAIN?

Only SUPER ANAHEIST ANTIBIOTIC THROAT LOZENGES have this antibiotic formula to kill dangerous germs while it soothes and helps heal sore throat!

Helps Adults and Children Swallow Without Pain!
© 1937 ANAHEIST CO., INC.

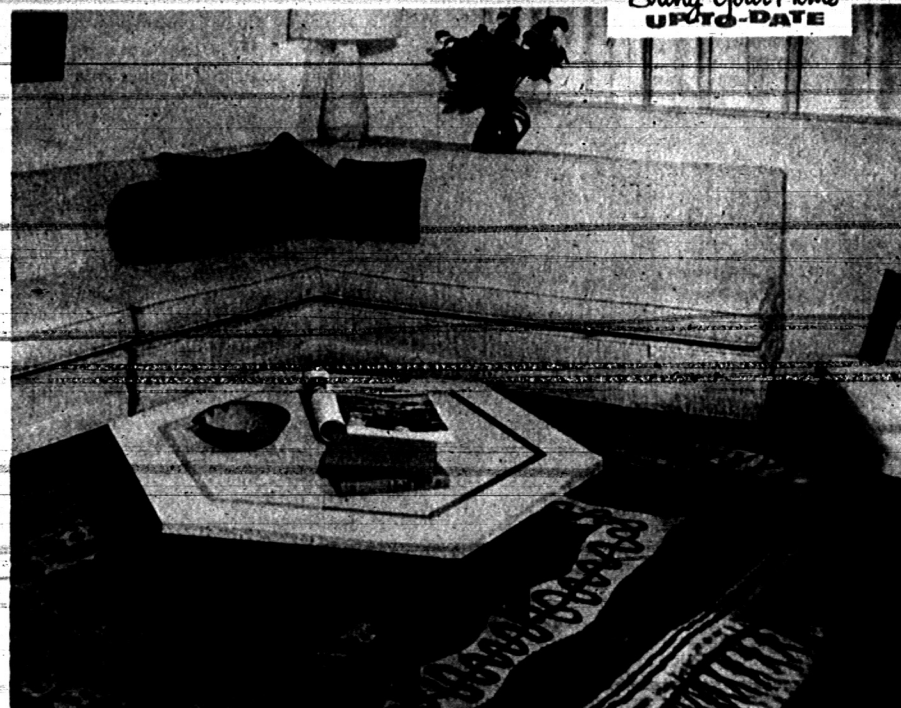
Jean's WRETCHED PERIODIC PAIN
It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month. Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."

Jean's RADIANT WITH MIDOL
Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel... removes mostly waste, not good food! So to feel like a million, chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT. 16 tablets, 35¢—also small and economy sizes.

Don't Let CHANGE OF LIFE CHANGE YOU

If you are going through change of life, the loving and loved woman you are today can be a nerve-tortured, impossible-to-live-with person tomorrow. Yet thousands of women who suffered hot flashes and screaming nerve tensions have found the way to enjoy life and peace of mind... as Mrs. A. B. Kemmer of Chatsaugus, Kansas discovered! "I was so miserable with hot flashes and nerves. Now, since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription regularly, I feel like a new person." So why suffer? Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, liquid or tablets, today at your druggist's. Save this ad as a reminder.

Bring Your Home UP-TO-DATE



Particularly good for a corner arrangement, this hexagonal table has a plastic top into which marble chips and a wide vein of brass have been imbedded. Base is black teakwood.

TABLES

You'll Take To

BY RUTH W. LEE, Home-Furnishings Consultant

NEW TABLES ARE excellent examples of the exciting things happening to contemporary furnishings. First of all, designers have made imaginative use of materials. Italian marble lends distinction to simple styling, formica tops take happily to brass bases, and other synthetic surfaces are inlaid with marble

chips and metals. Still favored are gleaming walnuts and mahoganies. Shapes are something special, too, with sculptured and straight lines forming graceful silhouettes. So, not even counting convenience, contemporary tables win a place in today's most smartly appointed interiors.

Photos: Nowell Ward



Walnut with beautiful graining enhances the curved lines of a table desk in the Italian mood. Sloping front is good writing surface.

Thanks to a brass-rod base, this is called the "jackstraw table." Brass apron and ring trim set off a practical white-formica top.

For colds...

BUFFERIN® ACTS TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN

Won't upset your stomach



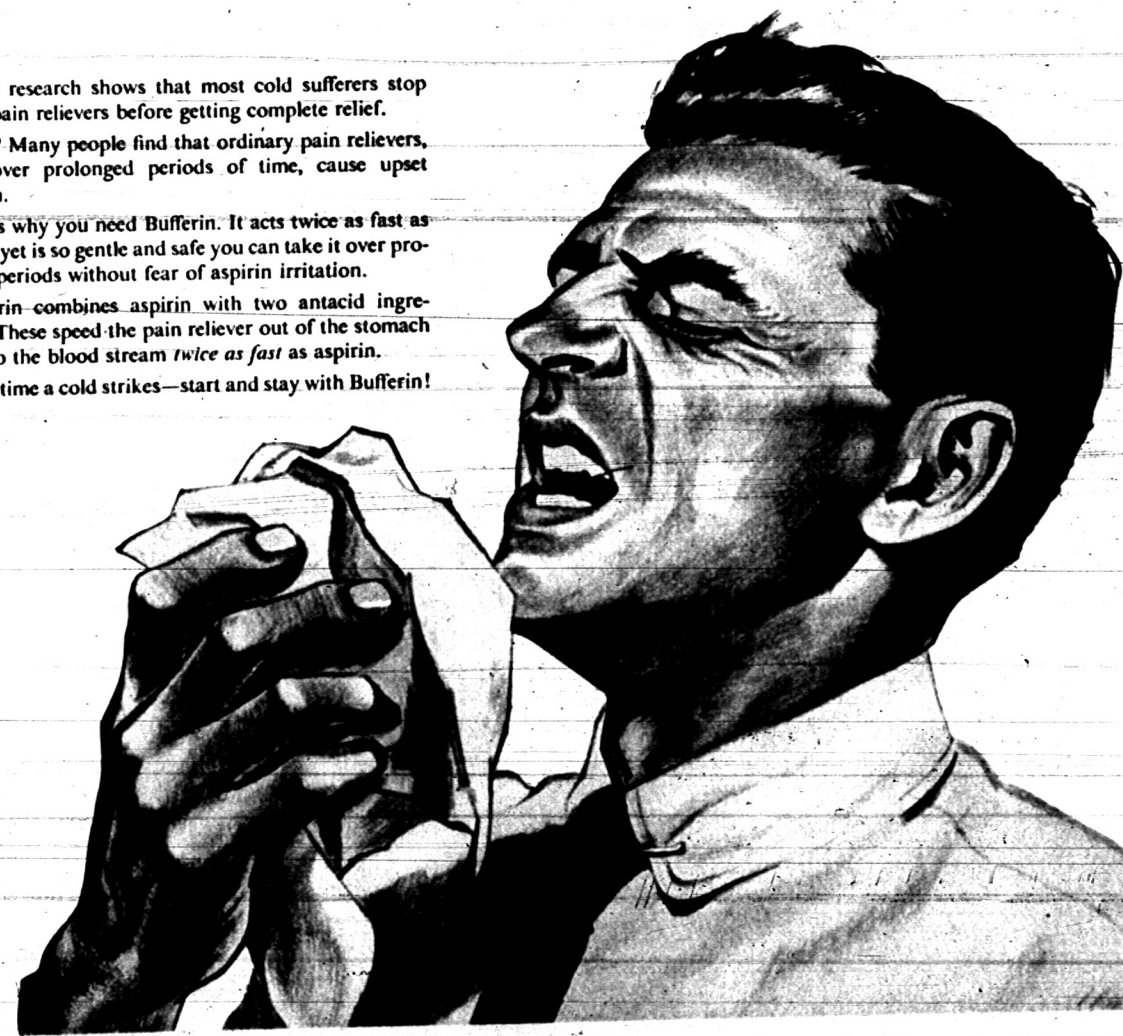
Medical research shows that most cold sufferers stop taking pain relievers before getting complete relief.

Why? Many people find that ordinary pain relievers, taken over prolonged periods of time, cause upset stomach.

That's why you need Bufferin. It acts twice as fast as aspirin, yet is so gentle and safe you can take it over prolonged periods without fear of aspirin irritation.

Bufferin combines aspirin with two antacid ingredients. These speed the pain reliever out of the stomach and into the blood stream *twice as fast* as aspirin.

Next time a cold strikes—start and stay with Bufferin!



IF YOU SUFFER FROM PAIN OF ARTHRITIS OR RHEUMATISM, ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT BUFFERIN

**HELPS
YOU
PAY**

Doctor · Hospital · Landlord Grocer · Finance Company

**When sickness or accident runs up sky-high
medical bills...cuts off your regular income**

Here's the plan that can pay cash. Cash to help pay the doctor and medical bills. Cash to help pay the rent, the food bills, the installments on your car or home. *Cash you'll need* when covered accident or sickness keeps you off the job... puts an end to your regular paychecks.

DOUBLE PROTECTION FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Backed by the resources of the world's largest exclusive health and accident company, this Mutual of Omaha plan offers much broader protection than most group or individual policies now in force. For example, it not only provides liberal cash benefits for hospital room and board, for surgery, and for other miscellaneous costs... it pays monthly cash benefits direct to you in addition to hospitalization! If you've ever undergone a prolonged illness or serious accident, you can readily understand how important this "loss-of-time" protection is. It can mean cash to help meet your debts and obligations... during that difficult period when bills threaten to "snow" you under.

FAST CLAIM PAYMENTS FROM LOCAL OFFICES

Licensed in all 48 states, Washington, D. C., Alaska, Canada, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands, Mutual of Omaha is able to process claims promptly. In fact, there's a friendly Mutual representative right in your own neighborhood.

**Mail this Coupon
Today... TO WAIT MAY BE
TOO LATE!**

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
Dept. 1023

Rush me FREE details about the plan that provides cash while I'm in the hospital... and cash after I leave the hospital. No obligation.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Zip.....

Mutual of Omaha

V. J. SKUTT, PRESIDENT

Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association
Omaha, Nebraska

Mutual of Omaha pays out an average of more than \$1,975,000 in cash benefits each week to policyholders and their beneficiaries.

* Hear "On the Line with Bob Connelley" NBC-Radio, Sunday



DON'T BE "COUPON-SHY"

unless you've got money to burn

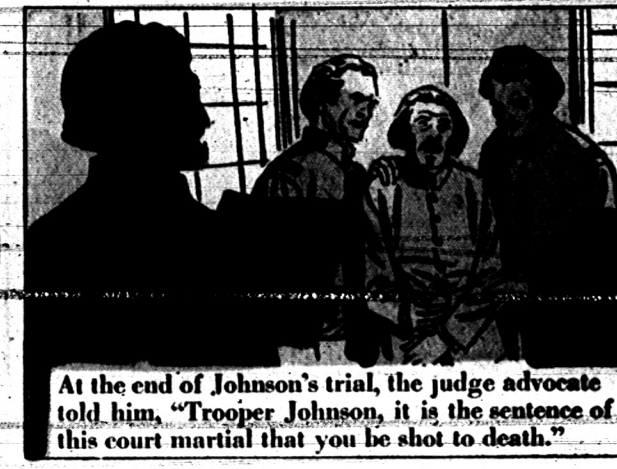
If you work for a living... if your well-being depends on your income... the little extra effort it takes to clip and mail this coupon can be of value to you! Mutual of Omaha's income-protection and hospitalization plans are tailored to the wage earner, the salaried worker, and the self-employed. Each year thousands of these persons collect cash benefits... after mailing in coupons like the one below. Act today! Get FREE INFORMATION about the plan available in your state. Write Mutual of Omaha, Dept. 1023, Omaha, Nebraska. No obligation.

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL COMIC SECTION

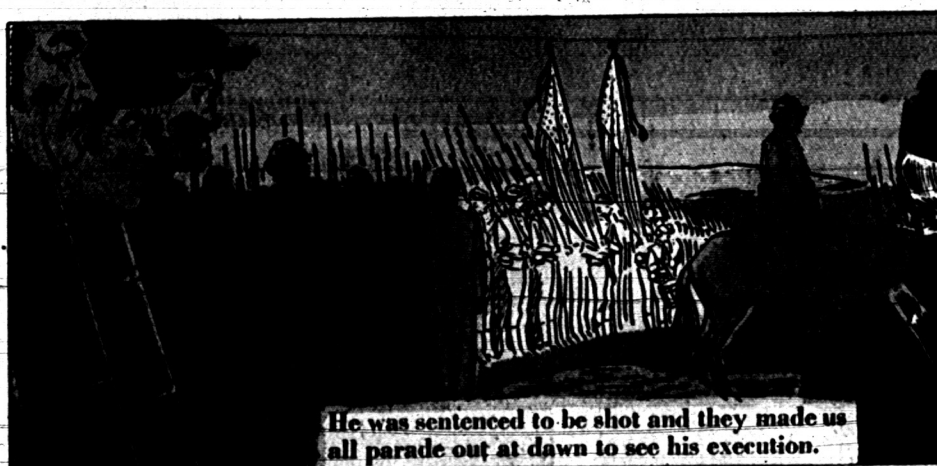
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1957



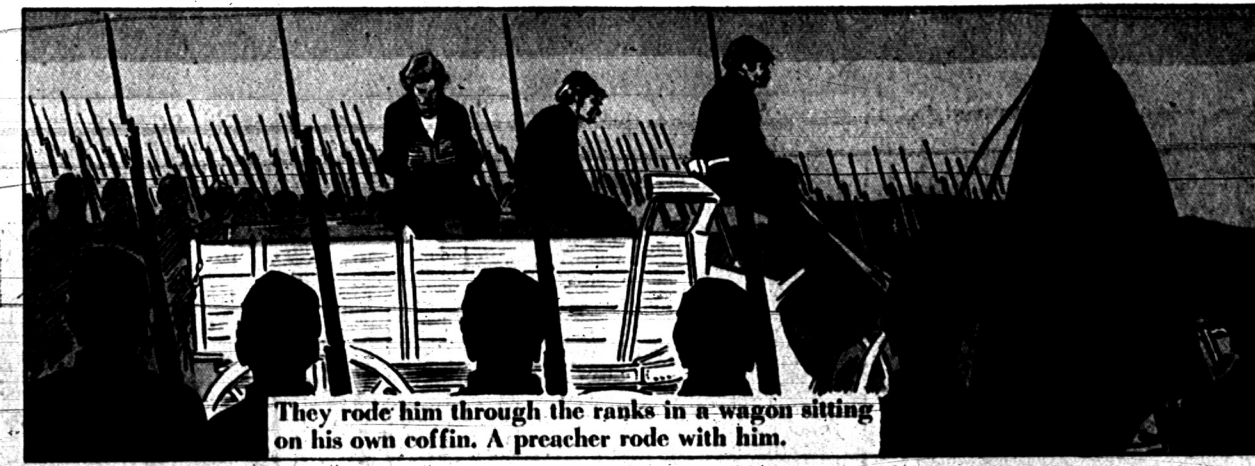
A few days after we took Fort Donelson, Johnson, the trooper who took French leave during the battle, was brought back.



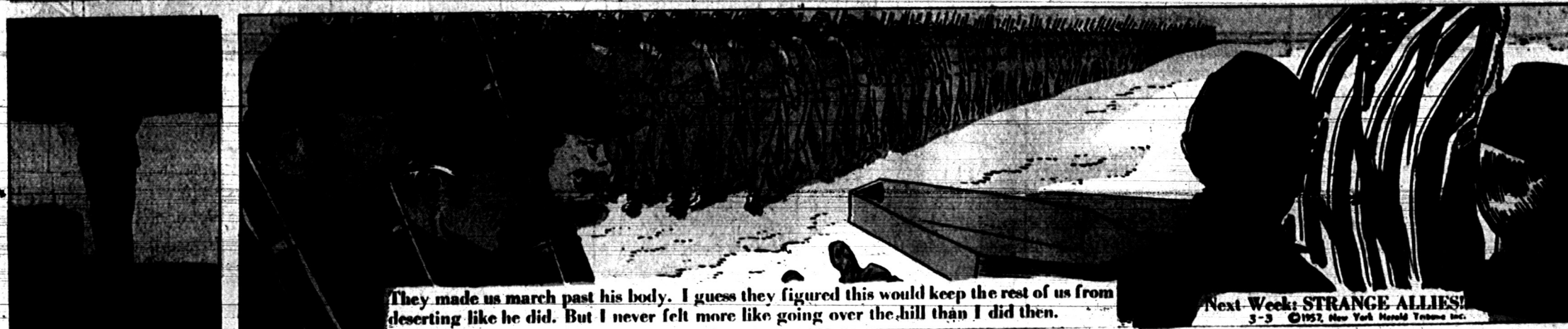
At the end of Johnson's trial, the judge advocate told him, "Trooper Johnson, it is the sentence of this court martial that you be shot to death."



He was sentenced to be shot and they made us all parade out at dawn to see his execution.



They rode him through the ranks in a wagon sitting on his own coffin. A preacher rode with him.



They made us march past his body. I guess they figured this would keep the rest of us from deserting like he did. But I never felt more like going over the hill than I did then.

Next Week: STRANGE ALLIES

MARY WORTH

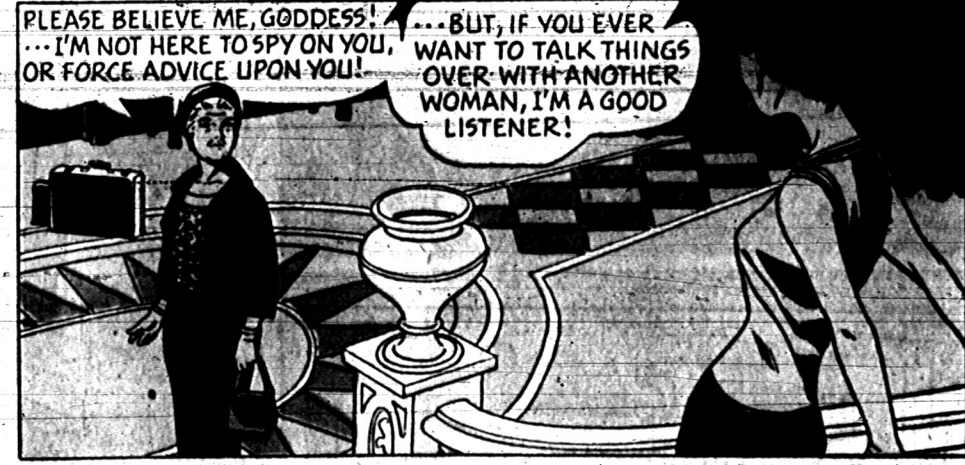


WHY...GOOD MORNING, GODDESS!

WELCOME TO THE BIG HOUSE, MRS. WORTH!...AND I DO MEAN THE PRISON!



DON'T THINK YOU AND FATHER ARE SELLING ME THAT "HOUSEKEEPER" BIT! I CAN SPOT A WARDEN...IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM!



PLEASE BELIEVE ME, GODDESS!...I'M NOT HERE TO SPY ON YOU, OR FORCE ADVICE UPON YOU!

...BUT, IF YOU EVER WANT TO TALK THINGS OVER WITH ANOTHER WOMAN, I'M A GOOD LISTENER!



I ONLY WANT TO BE LET ALONE! I HAVE A RIGHT TO LIVE MY OWN LIFE!

UNFORTUNATELY, WHAT HURTS THE BRANCH HURTS THE TREE ALSO, MY CHILD!



NOW, LET ME GIVE YOU SOME GOOD ADVICE, LADY LONG-NOSE!...GO AWAY!...BEFORE YOU FIND OUT WHAT I'M LIKE WHEN I'M UNPLEASANT!



I OVERHEARD IT ALL, MRS. WORTH!...SHALL I HAVE BARNES TAKE YOUR BAGS BACK TO THE CAR?

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

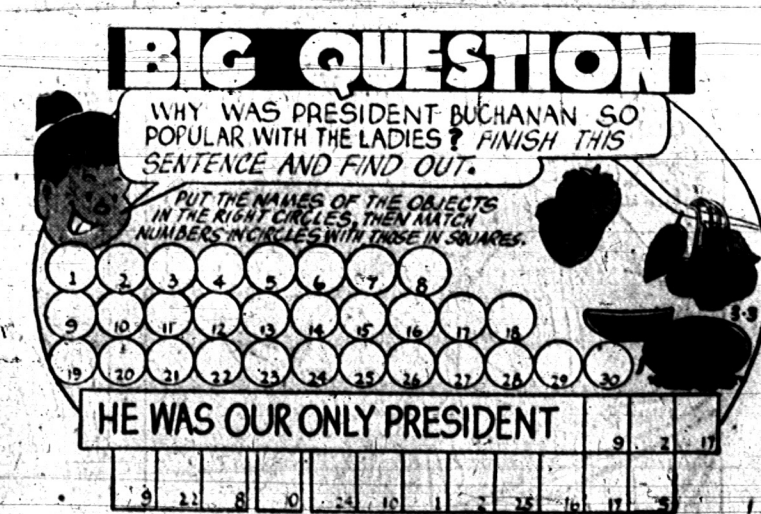
The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



TOM TRICK



DOTTY



STEVE ROPER



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



BUGS BUNNY



By Saunders and Woggon



CHRIS WELKIN. Planeteer

by Russ Winterbotham



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Hodge's Term Cut 10 Years

Judge Rules Former Auditor Cooperated In Recovery Of Funds

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge today suspended conditionally one of two 10-year prison sentences for Orrville E. Hodge, former Illinois state auditor, involving misapplication of more than a half million dollars in state funds. District Judge John P. Barnes ordered probation for 10 years. The ruling was made at a special hearing for which Hodge was brought to Chicago from the Menard branch of the state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., where he is serving his federal term and a state sentence of 12 to 15 years. Technically, the ruling would permit the former Republican state auditor to resume his job as one-third of his 10-year federal prison term expires. However, the state term imposes a longer confinement before Hodge can apply for state probation. He must wait 7 years and 3 months.

The sentence covering 25 counts of the 54-count federal indictment under which Hodge was convicted, is conditional upon Hodge's continued cooperation with authorities in efforts to make restitution for the stolen funds.

JUDGE BARNES ordered that Hodge, 47, and that he continue to do all that he can to make and aid in making restitution to those persons, firms or corporations, public or private, that may have suffered by reason of his crimes. Hodge, dressed in a dark suit, a white shirt and black tie, appeared before Judge Barnes with his attorney, Arthur Fitzgerald of Springfield, flanked by two prison guards.

Fitzgerald told the court that he had consulted with a representative of the Illinois attorney general, and was told that "they are satisfied Mr. Hodge is doing everything he can toward restitution."

Hodge told newsmen that, physically, "I don't feel very good." He did not elaborate. Fitzgerald said that he believes Hodge would have obtained the suspension and probation at an earlier hearing before Judge Barnes in January, except for a misunderstanding.

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42,100. Prepares For Red Cross Campaign

"On The Job When It Counts" reads the Red Cross sign being pointed out here by Roy Bishop. The slogan is one that will be on the lips of workers who Tuesday will begin the 1957 Red Cross fund campaign in Kankakee County. Bishop is general chairman of the drive which has a goal of \$42,100. A 7:30 a.m. breakfast Tuesday at the Masonic Temple will kick off the annual fund campaign. (News story on page 2) (Journal photo)

Infant Dies Of Car Crash Injuries; 11 Others Hurt

Brennan Is Approved For High Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee announced today its unanimous approval of President Eisenhower's nomination of William J. Brennan Jr., 50-year-old New Jersey Democrat, as a justice of the Supreme Court. Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) announced the committee also has voted at a closed meeting to conduct public hearings March 18 on the nomination of Charles Evans Whittaker of Kansas City to another seat on the court.

Eastland told reporters the vote on Brennan was 11-0, without debate and without any unfriendly comment.

BRENNAN ALREADY is serving on the court under a recess appointment made last fall on the retirement of former Justice Sherman Minton. He has been attacked by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) but seems assured of confirmation by the full Senate. Eastland said the hearings on Whittaker, 46-year-old Republican, will be held after a subcommittee "screens" any requests from witnesses who may desire to be heard. Eastland said the vote was a nonrecord affair—a unanimous voice vote with the following senators present: Eastland, Kefauver (D-Tenn.), McNamara (D-Ill.), O'Mahoney, Ervin (D-N.C.), Wiley (R-Wis.), Jenner (R-Ill.), Watkins (R-Utah), Dirksen (R-Ill.), Butler (R-Mo.) and Hruska (R-Nebr.).

Israelis Ordered To Leave Egyptian Soil

Sanctions Appear Doomed Israeli Order Satisfies U. N.; Arabs Suspicious

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Malik of Lebanon said sponsors of the resolution would make up their minds only after they knew the outcome of Israel's final decision. The resolution, which would make up their minds only after they knew the outcome of Israel's final decision, was passed by the U. N. Security Council. The Israeli chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, met at Lydda, 16 miles from Tel Aviv, with the U. N. Emergency Force, on orders from Premier David Ben-Gurion to discuss measures necessary to carry out the withdrawal of forces. Israel's U. N. delegation announced that Mrs. Golda Meir, foreign minister, would make a short statement to the General Assembly this afternoon, presumably to notify the 80-nation body of these developments. A British delegation spokesman told reporters earlier, "We are glad that Gen. Burns and Gen. Dayan are to meet." He expressed hope they would arrange for UNEF to take over the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba from Israeli troops. The 21 Arab delegations and the 21 African delegations scheduled meetings during the afternoon. One Arab source said delegates must see "what excuses" Israel would give for the weekend delay in withdrawal before deciding what to do next. But Ben-Gurion's order, following Mrs. Meir's promise Friday of "full and prompt withdrawal," seemed to spell the doom of a pending resolution to force Israel to withdraw. The announcement was postponed from tonight to Tuesday. Although two of the five government coalition parties said they opposed withdrawal, it was believed in Jerusalem a majority of the Knesset (Parliament) would endorse a "troop pullout."

Demonstration Follows Edict By Ben-Gurion

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion gave the final orders today directing withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba. The decision brought bitter demonstrations in Jerusalem. Hundreds of demonstrators marched through the streets, demanding that the Ben-Gurion government resign. "Stop the withdrawal," the crowd shouted. Police squads clashed with the demonstrators and made several arrests. The demonstrations broke out as Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli chief of staff, met Maj. Gen. E. I. M. Burns, commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, to work out details of the U. N. takeover in the Gaza Strip and along the Gulf of Aqaba. The conference was at Lydda airport. A government spokesman announced Ben-Gurion instructed Dayan to invite Burns to a meeting this afternoon to discuss measures necessary to carry out the withdrawal of forces in accordance with the statement by the foreign minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

Freed Bennie Arrested On Florida Count

CHICAGO (UP)—Murder charges were dismissed today against Edward L. (Bennie) Dismaw, 31, who was arrested on a Florida warrant of criminal assault. Bedwell confessed, then denied, involvement in the mysterious slaying of Barbara Grimes, 15, and her sister Patricia, 13, whose bodies were found in a country ditch last January. The youth was freed on \$20,000 bond, and today the state dropped murder charges on grounds that there was no evidence to link Bedwell with the slayings. Bedwell, 21, was arrested on a warrant of criminal assault. He was released on \$20,000 bond. The youth was freed on \$20,000 bond, and today the state dropped murder charges on grounds that there was no evidence to link Bedwell with the slayings. Bedwell, 21, was arrested on a warrant of criminal assault. He was released on \$20,000 bond.

Records Daughter's Birth

Round father Patrick J. Cleary, Kankakee city clerk, clutches a handful of cigars as he officially records the birth of his own baby today. The Clearys became parents of a daughter and first child at St. Mary's Hospital Sunday evening. (News story about the recording of births on page 2) (Journal photo)

Seven Contests In Supervisor Vote

Seven of the 13 seats to be filled this year on the Kankakee County Board of Supervisors will be contested in township elections April 2. Republicans and Democrats have filed full tickets in Kankakee Township, where a supervisor, four assistants, assessor, town clerk and five justices of the peace and constables will be elected. Supervisors and assistants comprise the 34 members of the county board. Supervisors seeking to return to the board from Monmouth and Norton townships have opposition. All of the supervisors whose terms expire are candidates for reelection. There are scattered contests for assessor, clerk, justice of the peace and constable. Highway commissioners do not come up for election this year. Here is the way the elections shape up in the county's 17 townships. LIMESTONE. There are contests for assessor, town clerk and constable. Running on the Square Deal ticket are Clyde Goding, the present assessor; Romeo Panizzo, the present clerk; Albert Falter, present justice; and Bart Azzarelli, present constable. The Independent ticket lists Richard Palenski for assessor; J. William Allain for clerk; and Bernard Schmidt for constable. ST. ANNE. Constable is the only contested office. Running on the Independent ticket are Floyd Hook for clerk; Clarence Spimont for assessor; Hilary Siro and Leroy Laney for justices of the peace; and Ralph Detoyer and Leonard O'Leary for constables. All are present office holders except Laney, the village water commissioner. Benjamin Abrassart is running for constable on the Peoples ticket. NORTON. George Geiger, running for reelection as supervisor, is opposed by Eldor (Mose) Harney for justices of the peace. Candidates are unopposed: Warren Overright for clerk; Fred Groves for assessor; and Deaton Hooper and Verry Nutt for justices of the peace. All are present office holders except Hooper, a school janitor at Reddick. PEMBRIDGE. Interest centers in races for justice of the peace and constable. Running on the Progressive ticket are Lorenzo Smith for clerk; Hollis Ecker for assessor; and Fred Groves for constable. (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Ill Vice President To Attend Parties

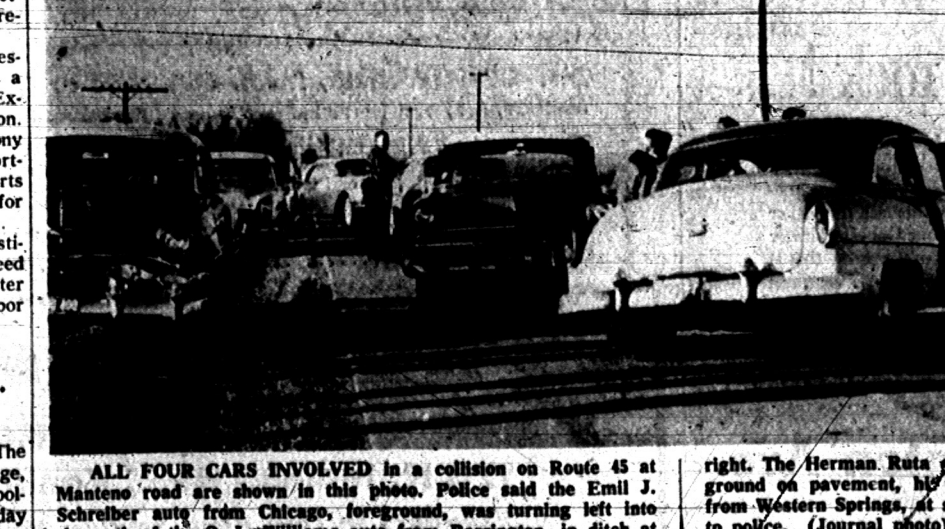
ACURA, Gold Coast (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon received his first chance today to ease the pace of his hectic but overwhelmingly successful African tour and try to recover from a light case of flu. The vice president has been the chief attraction there recently, but he is only one of the 70 chiefs of delegations which will mark the Gold Coast's "independence day" Wednesday when it emerges as the new state of Ghana. Tonight there is a state dinner, and Nixon will attend despite his illness. His medical officer, Col. Francis Pratt, said he was unable so far to "check" what he called a "retained" newswoman—the nine-year-old light case of the flu coupled with fever and complicated by lack of rest.

No Smoking Rule In Effect Friday

The no smoking ordinance for stores in the city of Kankakee will go into effect Friday. The law recently passed by the city council makes it illegal to light, smoke or carry a lighted cigar, pipe or cigarette in public elevators and retail stores which sell: Dry goods, clothing, floor coverings, curtains, upholstered furniture, paper products, pyroxylin plastics, paints, oil or any similarly flammable material. Smoking will be permitted in restaurants, bars and other places designated as smoking areas. Signs for merchants and bar owners to obtain the signs at his office in the downtown fire station before Friday. The signs are supplied by the city free of charge.

Condition Of Mrs. Coolidge Serious

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—The condition of Mrs. Grace Coolidge, 78, widow of President Calvin Coolidge, was reported as serious today in Cooley Dickinson Hospital.



ALL FOUR CARS INVOLVED in a collision on Route 45 at Main Street are shown in this photo. Police said the Emil J. Schreiber auto from Chicago, foreground, was turning left into the path of the O. L. Williams auto from Barrington, in ditch at right. The Herman Rota car, from Western Springs, at left foreground on pavement, hit Schreiber car, and Kenneth Stach car from Western Springs, at shoulder on left, hit Rota car, according to police. (Journal photo)