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Hertz Establishes Fund For Engineers

NEW YORK (AP)—John D. Hertz, 78, founder of the Yellow Cab Co., who came here as an immigrant and rose from a ragged train boy to a wealthy investment banker, is devoting his fortune to train scholarship funds for more than 100

Hertz announced Thursday he was establishing the Hertz Educational Foundation, a multimillion dollar fund, and hopes to provide scholarships for more than 100

Hertz said he would make enough money available at once to provide scholarships for more than 100 students a year. Eventually, after the death of his wife and three children, for whom he has provided on a lifetime basis, his entire fortune and that of his wife will be devoted to the scholarship fund.

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HE STIPULATED only that there shall be no discrimination with respect to race, religion or sex in giving scholarships and that all students must be of American birth and of good character.

The first organizational meeting of trustees, composed of Washington leaders as well as Hertz and his wife, was held Thursday. Floyd Odum, president of Atlas Corp., is president of the fund. Directors include Edward Teller, atomic scientist, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, and prominent businessmen.

Hertz, who came to this country from Austria at the age of 15, never went beyond the sixth grade and founded the Yellow Cab Co. in Chicago in 1915. He became a reporter for the old Standard Oil, an automobile U-Drive-It System.

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Industrialists Feelings Mixed On Business Future

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's recent lull while waiting for a better supply and demand balance and less feverish speculation has given industrialists mixed feelings about the business future.

John O. Logan, an Ohio Machine Chemical vice president, looked for a 5 per cent rise in total dollar sales of chemicals and allied products in 1957. Paul Mayfield, Hercules Powder vice president, expects an average annual gain of 7 per cent through 1961. G. M. Beach, Cincinnati milling and grinding machine vice president, thinks industry spending for capital equipment will stay high in the next 12 months. The machine tool industry's big bet, he says, is that about 70 per cent of the tools now in use are at least 10 years old and need replacing.

Charles H. Winship Jr., general sales manager for Phelps Dodge, lead and zinc between now and placing.

LOOKING farther ahead, Malcolm Murdoch, vice president, Edith Corp., sees an average annual gain of 3.5 per cent in the 1950-61 period.

A Republic Steel vice president, Norman W. Poy, is the one with the "gloomy" outlook for business in general. He sees a setting "up ahead" but "not too far" a modest improvement in late 1957 and 1958.

The one who thinks 1958 will be a "high year" in his industry is R. I. Ray, vice president of East Standard Oil. He notes that the

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RELIEF OF ITCHING RASHES OF HANDS AND ARMS GIVEN NEW HOPE

Amazing new medical discovery—**PRESCRIPTION 1500**

—gives relief to Athletes Foot, Ringworm and other types of Skin Rashes.

Get **PRESCRIPTION 1500** Today at

Rexall DRUGS

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

Over 24,000

The Journal's paid circulation, by ABC audit, is now over 24,000.

10th YEAR

NO. 19

ALL SHOWN 9-27-57

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1957

SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS

FOUR SECTIONS

70 PAGES

Cloudy

Partly cloudy, cooler.

High 67-74, Monday partly cloudy, chance of showers.

Low 45-52

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Girl, 16, Dies When Thrown From Truck

Hoffa Pushes For Presidency Of Teamsters

Focus Senate, Court Hearings, Blast From AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa Saturday headed into a stretch drive for the presidency of the teamsters union with a Senate committee, the AFL-CIO and the AFL-CIO baying at his heels.

It still was considered possible the 44-year-old Midwest teamsters boss might bow out as a candidate for the \$50,000 a year union presidency, although Hoffa said he is confident of election despite mounting misconduct charges against him.

"I still think I'll win," Hoffa said in Florida.

During the week ahead, Hoffa faces new congressional hearings into his labor career, two court appearances, and a possible new blast from AFL-CIO leaders.

ALL THIS IS scheduled before the opening of the teamsters convention at Miami Beach, Fla., on Sept. 30. The convention is expected to elect union officers for the next year.

In one of the pending court actions, a group of teamsters members is seeking to block elections at the coming convention. They contend Hoffa and Beck have rigged the proceedings to make sure of Hoffa's election as president.

On Monday Hoffa is due in New York for arraignment on a federal wiretapping conspiracy indictment. He is charged with wiring his Detroit union headquarters to check up on teamsters subordinates.

On Tuesday, new public hearings into Hoffa's affairs will start here before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. On that same day in New York, the AFL-CIO Executive Council is expected to give a final verdict on Hoffa.

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Dorothy Bolin Fatally Hurt Near Airport

Pick-up Driven By Benny Gwynn Goes Off Highway

Dorothy E. Bolin, 16, of RR 1, Kankakee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bolin, was killed instantly about 8 p.m. Saturday when the pickup truck in which she was a passenger went out of control and overturned.

The accident occurred on Route 115 about four miles southwest of Kankakee, one-half mile south of the Kankakee Airport and about a mile north of her home. Driver of the truck was Benny Gwynn, 16, identified as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gwynn of rural Clinton.

Both Miss Bolin and Gwynn were thrown from the truck. Miss Bolin apparently died of a skull fracture, according to Deputy Coroner Maurice Yates. The truck apparently rolled over her body and halted on its side facing the opposite direction about 50 feet from where it went off the road. The truck was demolished.

Gwynn was cited for driving too fast for conditions. He told police he was driving between 55 and 60 miles an hour. Investigating the accident were State Patrolmen John Tompkins and Reginald Chamberlain. The death was Kankakee County's 12th traffic fatality of the year. An inquest will be held this week to determine if Gwynn was cited for driving too fast for conditions.

After leaving a statement at a funeral home, Gwynn was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of lacerations of the left arm and broken ribs.

According to the state police accident report, the right rear wheel of the truck apparently went off the pavement and in getting back on the highway, Gwynn lost control of the truck on the rain slick blacktop. The truck was headed north at the time and it went into the ditch on the west side of the road rolling over twice.

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Police Set To Deal With Little Rock Troublemakers

Ike Sure Law To Prevail In Little Rock

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday expressed confidence that law-abiding people in Little Rock, Ark., Central High School.

At his vacation headquarters, the President issued two statements—one in the morning and another in the afternoon—stressing his conviction that integration can take place without disorder.

1,290 Persons Visit Mobile X-Ray Unit

A total of 1,290 persons employed in four Kankakee plants were X-rayed during the first week of the industrial survey sponsored by the Kankakee County Tuberculosis Association.

Speakers for the meeting will be Dr. Rudolph Mrazek, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, and Dr. John A. Rogers, executive director of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Mrazek is one of a team of doctors working under direction of Dr. Warren H. Cole, head of the university's surgery department. The doctors have shown experimental data that drugs at time of surgery may prevent the spread of cancer cells which may have escaped during an operation.

The society's latest film, "Time and Two Women," will be shown. It points up the fact that cancer is a disease which can be detected early and treated before it becomes a fatal disease.

The Third District is composed of Kankakee, Ford, Grundy, Iroquois, Livingston, McLean, Marshall, Peoria, Taylor, Vermilion, Will and Woodford counties. More than 180 volunteer workers from the Third District are expected to attend the meeting.

Cancer Society Representatives To Meet Tuesday

Representatives of the Third District, Illinois Division, American Cancer Society, will meet Tuesday in Bloomington to chart future plans in its fight against cancer.

Speakers for the meeting will be Dr. Rudolph Mrazek, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, and Dr. John A. Rogers, executive director of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

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Royal Neighbors Of Odell Camp Meet In Dwight

DWIGHT (JNS)—Mrs. Ray Goley was hostess at a luncheon for the members of the Odell camp, Royal Neighbors of America, on Wednesday afternoon.

A 1:30 p.m. luncheon was served to nine members and Mrs. Goley. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Goley, 100 S. Third St.

This was the first meeting of the season. Mrs. Goley was orator, presiding. A social hour followed with Mrs. Irene Clay and Mrs. Brown winning prizes.

Inspection Held At Pack Meeting

The basement of Trinity Methodist Church in Kankakee looked Friday night a little like a Chinese field barracks on a Saturday morning.

Twenty-four blue-clad Cub Scouts lined up at attention for a uniform and insignia inspection by Zip Maines, district Cub commissioner, assisted by Cubmaster Charles Voss and Donald Sublette, activities chairman. Scoring ran up to 90 points out of a possible 100.

Robert Tothaker, advancement committeeman, made awards as follows: Billy Brown, three-year service star and webelos badge; Billy McIntire, wolf badge; Ronald Jackson, wolf gold arrow; Don Sublette, bear silver arrow; Donald Garfield and Gary Casper, webelos badges.

To Mrs. Stephen Sublette, Mrs. Charles Voss and Mrs. Fred Vernon, retiring den mothers, certificates of appreciation were presented by Cubmaster Voss and new den supervisors were appointed: No. 1, Mrs. Bruce Brown; No. 2, Mrs. Robert Tothaker; No. 3, Mrs. Harold Hall, webelos den. Mayo Spivey, assistant Cubmaster.

A skit with sound effects was presented by the webelos den, directed by Assistant Cubmaster Spivey. Presentation and retreat of the colors was by Den 1. Refreshments were by mothers of Den 1.

During the parents' meeting, conducted by Pack Chairman William Bieber, coming events were announced: Webelos Day, Sept. 28 at Kankakee River State Park; pack parents' meeting, Oct. 2 at Trinity Methodist Church; round table, Oct. 15 at Momence; Kankakee Community Chest parade with Cubs, participating, Oct. 19; Cubbers' Pow Wow, Oct. 27 at the Joliet Arsenal near Wilmington. Pack Treasurer Robert Walker reported \$27.09 on hand.

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The society's latest film, "Time and Two Women," will be shown. It points up the fact that cancer is a disease which can be detected early and treated before it becomes a fatal disease.

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grown up
or
growing
up...

Profitable, Safe Savings Makes
a Difference!

When you're a "grown-up" with a growing up family, putting money away for your own future and your children's needs at the same time is wise, indeed. It's a big job... but with Kankakee Federal's help you can make a success of it!

Currently savings here earn 3 1/2% per annum, boosting each \$1,000 saved by \$35 a year. Yes, profitable savings like this will send you and your wife on a luxury trip, better your children's lives through good education, raise the standard of living for your entire family. Important, too, is that savings are safe through sound management and insurance of accounts by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

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W. A. Schneider, Pres. • 201 So. Schuyler Avenue • Clifford W. Mann, Secy.

LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN KANKAKEE COUNTY



Mrs. Mary Horan, Former Irwin Resident, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Horan, 90, will be held Monday at Irwin.

Mrs. Horan died of a prolonged illness at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Celia Corbett of Chicago, with whom she had resided 13 years. Mrs. Horan resided in Kankakee County 77 years before moving to Chicago.

She is survived by a son, Raymond Horan of Chicago; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Michael O'Connor of Chicago.

Her husband, David, died in 1944. A daughter and several brothers and sisters also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Horan was born Aug. 1, 1867, in the town of Irwin, Kankakee County when she was three years old.

She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. James Church, Irwin; where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. The annual rummage sale will be sponsored Oct. 26 in the church basement.

The next meeting will be a Women's Mission Study in the church.

Watseka Church Association Plans Mission Program

WATSEKA (JNS)—Mrs. C. B. Oliver was hostess to 18 members of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening.

National and overseas sewing projects were conducted. It was announced the annual fall fund-raising meeting will be held in Orona on Oct. 1. The annual rummage sale will be sponsored Oct. 26 in the church basement.

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Martinton Youths Resume Education

MARTINTON (JNS)—Miss Karen North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin North, began training at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Jack Tatro, son of Mrs. Bethel Tatro, a freshman at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind.; and Leonard Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson, a freshman at Wabash College, schools of higher education are Ind.



James Get Pint-Sized Sand Off

Four-year-old Carl Oberlin gives his dad, Art, a good luck kiss as six Junior Chamber of Commerce members started a long paddle up the Kankakee River to Lockport in three canoes Saturday morning. Pictured with Oberlin in the first canoe is Jack Hennes. In the second canoe are Hugh Deardorff and Wayne Bohne and in the third Marvin Goldberg and Donald Ray. Last year the Kankakee River to Lockport in three canoes. (Journal photo)

presented by the McKinley Foundation and featuring students from Southeast Asia.

Hostesses included Mrs. Wallace Bell, Mrs. Philip Hanson, Mrs. Glendon Langellier, Mrs. Doris Hammond and Mrs. Wilmer Werneck.

Mrs. Joan Boneas, president, conducted the business meeting. Several skits were presented depicting the coming program for the year. A recreational period was also conducted.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the Future Farmers of America.

Windows turned around. "And then they became clear," he said.

Sec. of State Charles F. Carpenter has revoked or suspended the drivers licenses of two more Kankakee County residents.

The license of Ralph W. Alford, 515 River Pl., was revoked on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

The license of Diana M. Baker, 31 N. Cleveland Ave., Bradley, was suspended for causing or contributing to an accident resulting in injury.

Among other revocations, for driving while under the influence of liquor were the licenses of Robert E. Harrison, Box 198, Wilmington, and Dave Robinson and Herman Winfield, Monee.

The driving privileges of Budd Nicol, Braidwood, were suspended for violation of a restriction on a license.

Among other revocations, for driving while under the influence of liquor were the licenses of Robert E. Harrison, Box 198, Wilmington, and Dave Robinson and Herman Winfield, Monee.

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Samuels Beauty Salon



It's Chow Time For Scouts

Gather 'round for the food, boys! What's more welcome after a hard day at a Boy Scout camp than plenty of food. Members of Troop 66 of Orona gather around the campfire to get something to eat. Here are some of the things the boys did to get that appetizer: Singing, stunts, demonstrations of skills, hiking, scavenger hunt, numerous clean-up for inspections and don't forget reveille at 6:30 a.m. which begins a long day. The rain Saturday did not dampen the spirit of the boys attending the camporee at the Robert Meyer farm near Orona. The entire schedule was carried through without a break. About 170 boys and 35 leaders attended the camporee, which began Friday at 4 p.m. and ends at noon today. (Journal photo)

Suspend, Revoke Licenses Of Two County Residents

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Legion Auxiliary Of Clifton To Host County Meeting

CLIFTON (JNS)—The American Legion met Tuesday at Sam Miller's home.

The meeting was conducted by Joyce Behrens. A committee was appointed to serve at the county meeting in Clifton in November. Included are Geraldine McKay, Walter Caise home.

Present Badges To Cub Scouts

Gary Cook, Philip Hays and John Magnuson were inducted as bobs during the September meeting of Cub Scout Pack 104 of the First Methodist Church Friday night.

Robert Weber, Stephen Smith, Randy Rickard, Jim Strasma and Dennis Posing were awarded the wolf badge; Paul Mallory, Gregory Barna and John Stollenberg the silver arrow on the wolf badge; Edward Moore, Tom Burlingame and Larry Brown the bear badge; Edward Moore, Thomas Breitbach the silver arrow on the bear badge; Frank Harshbarger the lion badge; John Phillips the gold and silver arrow on the lion badge while "denner" stripes were given to Frank Harshbarger, Jimmy Horchem and Allen Rodgers. An assistant denner stripe went to Larry Brown and Tom Burlingame.

Den 1 posted the colors. They were retired by Den 2. Den 2 served refreshments and Den 2 received the attendance trophy.

The regular pack meetings will be held on the third Monday of the months.

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'Easier Ironing' Is Donovan Home Bureau Unit Topic

DONOVAN (JNS)—The Home Bureau unit met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Glenn Laird.

The members and two visitors who were present. The major lesson, "Easier Ironing," was presented by Mrs. Gordon of Pittsford.

Thelma Larson, "U. N. Agencies Will Work for Me," was given by Mrs. Rose Johnson.

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magnifique!

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LUXURY COATS
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MINK
COLLARS



In a special group at

\$85.

EASY PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED.

Opulence with a purpose... warm coats... HAND TAILORED, mind you... from sumptuous wools by Fortipenny, Julliard or Hockanum. Each masterpiece enhanced with a collar of PRECIOUS MINK in white, brown or cross-dyed shades. Some are even leather lined.

SIZES FROM 10 TO 20.

See them at The Fair
COATS • SECOND FLOOR

FLOWER... Medium heel, open toe pump. Elasticized vamp prevents gapping. Tiny bow trim. Black suede. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AAAA to B.

11.95



MINUET... Continental mid-height heel pump with tapered toe. Silver buckle on vamp. "Soft Pedal" comfort. In black suede. 5 to 9, widths AAAA to B.

11.95

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to see our superb

The shoes that fit your foot so gently, that look serenely poised and gracious. All in the new silhouettes with touches of elegance.

from **10.95** to **13.95**



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Affaire!
showing of new fall

Queen Quality
SHOES

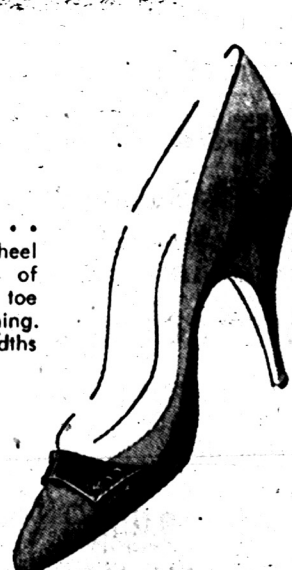
VANITY... High, pencil-slim heel on graceful pump of black calf. Tapered toe with novel stitching. Sizes 5 to 9, widths AAAA to B.

11.95



DANIELLE... Tapered toe pump with a super-thin high heel of black, brown or grey suede. Faillie ribbon bow. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AAAA to B.

11.95



ICE PICK... Stunning black suede pump with new, slim, high heel, needle point toe and satin bow. Sizes 5 to 9, widths AAAA to B.

12.95



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THE NEW "SARONG TWO" IS COMPLETELY AND WONDERFULLY DIFFERENT.

- Obedient elastic edges the bottom of Sarong Two's exclusive criss-cross. Stretches for absolute freedom.
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- You stand straighter, look younger always.

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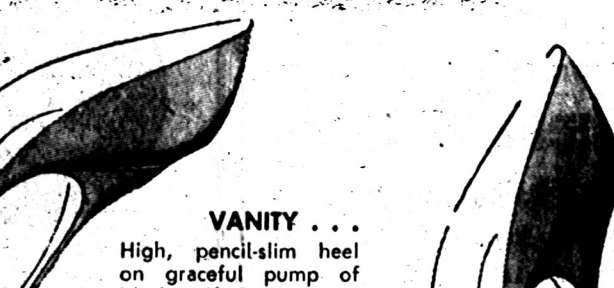
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Style 1594.

(sketched above). Nylon lace front is veiled with sheer nylon marquisette. New nylon power net sides and satin latex back. In 15 or 17 inch lengths. Sizes 25 to 34. White only.

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The fabulous fur hat
Furs are rampant this season and the grandest idea is this model—real fox on felt.
\$25.

Magnificent plumage
Reminiscent of a time when flirting was an art. Pheasant ripple brim.
\$25.

The side-swept cloche hat
Especially exciting in these 2 versions. Left, feathers on velour. Right, beaver felt.
Left... **12.95**
Right... **15.95**

and you'll see it all right here...at
The Fair Store

7.95 to '25.

Is Chapeau (the hat)... is a woman's most precious bit of magnetism. Very potent for "box office" success when properly coordinated. Come and find YOUR VERY OWN silhouette in this enchanting collection.

The back-swept peached bonnet
It's the season's newest way in hats. Beaver felt with back-interest by Modern Miss.

10.95



Leopard beret
A lovely fake of real fur. Furry fabric, stencilled to look like leopard. Designed by Lilly Dache.
Above... **12.95**

THE FAIR, 2nd FLOOR

MILLINERY ROW

The Fair Store

Kankakee's greatest fashion store
OPEN MONDAY... 12 TO 9.



Femme alamode!

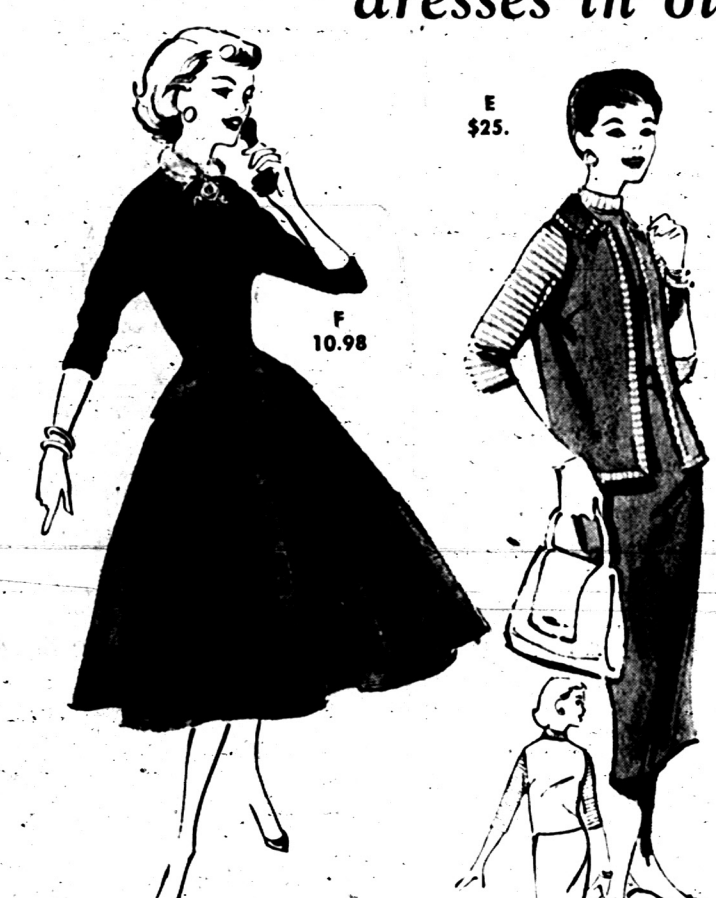
will find her most exciting dresses in our vast collection.

See scores of other new styles.

Juniors, misses, plenty of HALF SIZES.

12.98 to 39.95

SKETCHED FROM STOCK



A... Precious wool jersey lamp-post style with the new "easy-fit" waistline. Has a wool sweater rib knit neck and front trim. Brass buttons, back zip. Green, red, beige, black. Junior sizes... **22.98**

B... One piece wool jersey with bold stripes around the middle. Self tie neck. Zipper back. In fawn or light blue. Junior sizes... **17.98**

C... Wool jersey easy-fit dress with three-quarter, set-in sleeves. Note the smart leopard belt and self sash collar. Back zipper. Junior sizes... **14.98**

D... Sleeveless black wool jersey sheath dress with scoop neck, plus contrasting red velvet jacket edged in black braid. Junior sizes... **22.98**

E... 3 piece ensemble. A 2 piece wool jersey dress with long sleeves plus sleeveless jacket edged in stripe to match dress trim. Charcoal or beige. Junior sizes... **22.98**

F... Full skirted dress of tiny ribbed, black faillie with a little white fur collar. Self covered buttons, fake pockets. Junior sizes... **10.98**

G... Short sleeve wool knit tweed with black wool rib knit neck and plaid taffeta bow. Two pockets, self belt too. Junior sizes... **14.98**

H... The over-blouse silhouette in a two-piece style of Wedgewood wool flannel. Brass buttons. Draw string tie at waist. Camel, red, royal. Junior sizes... **10.98**

See them at The Fair.

FASHION CENTER
on Second floor

*Lady of fashion.

VISIT OUR New Furniture department and see all the lovely things for your home.

PHONE 3-4431 Tell us your wants. We'll deliver them free. Easy shop-at-home service.

P.C.A. PLAN—Our new revolving credit plan gives you automatic control of your budget.

THE FAIR

SHORT CUT—from South Schuyler through McTallans into our shoe department.

HANDY PARKING—Lot just across the street and another a block south of store.

EASY CREDIT—30 day charge, P.C.A. plan, deferred payments at The Fair.

THE FAIR STORE

Up 'til Now

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

Kankakee History
KANKAKEE'S FIRST HARDWARE STORE
BY HAROLD W. SIMMONS

A letter, almost 100 years old was recently given the Historical Society by Mrs. B. B. Ferris. Her husband, the late Burr Ferris, was one of the men who spent considerable time and effort in collecting material for the society, long before it had a home of its own in which to house it. The letter which was given to Mrs. Ferris by Miss Ellen Durham, 871 S. Greenwood Ave., was written by the latter's aunt Mrs. Lorena Ripley, who came to Kankakee in 1857.

"Dear Cousin Thomas

You see I am not going to wait quite a year before I answer yours of last winter. . . I am glad to hear that you talked of coming out last fall for now we shall expect you this fall certain. . .

If you come, come immediately to Kankakee City on the Ill. Central road. We live not more than 20 rods from the Depot. This place was hardly begun when you were here, now it is a large village with more buildings than Wilmington. There are nearly 100 inhabitants. The railroad crosses the river at the old Ripley place and his father came here when the town was first laid out and their store was one of the first buildings put up. . .

I suppose you were all amazed when you heard that I had taken a partner for life as you all thought I was cut out for an old maid but you see I always intended to get married just soon enough to



The Ripley Hardware store building when it housed the Pratt, Wirtz & Iron Works. Picture taken about 1880 shows Edna Pratt standing in front of the firm's entry in the parade of the street fair held that year. View taken from a photo in the possession of Mrs. Charles Pratt.

escape that dreadful catastrophe. My husband came here several years ago. His mother died two years ago in this house and a married sister has kept house for them until I came here last Oct. . . I am anxious to hear from every one of you. . . Laura must come with you and come stay longer than you did before, mind. Tell Sarah if she will come on I will get a husband for her. . . I have one in my eye. Mr. Ripley wishes to be remembered to yourself and family.

Celia W. Ripley

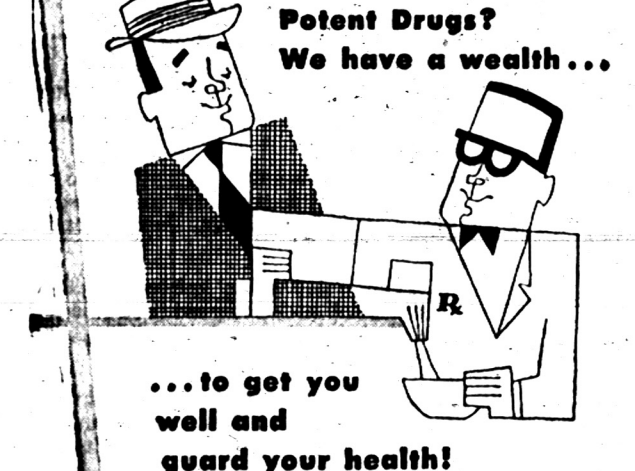
Address me at Kankakee City, Ill.

In the County Clerk's Record Book 'A' of the marriage licenses issued in Kankakee County shows that on Oct. 26, 1857 Lorenzo Ripley and Celia Walton were issued a license to wed. They were married on the following day by the Rev. Theophilus Packard.

The Kankakee County Atlas of 1883 states that the "Messrs. Jephia and L. Ripley opened the first Hardware store on the west side of West Avenue. That they had previously carried on business in Bourbonnais Grove." On the old map of Kankakee in the Museum of the Kankakee County Historical Society the location of their store is shown as being on the northwest corner of Court St. and West Ave. "J. & L. Ripley, dealers in Hardware, Groceries and Tinware" are listed on the old map as being one of the subscribers making possible its publication.

J. & L. Ripley's Hardware and Store Store was advertised in No. 1, Vol. 1 of the "Evening Star" issued Jan. 25, 1858 and reads as follows: HOI, ALL YE WHO ARE AFFLICTED WITH BURNT OR HALF COOKED STEAKS, RAW OR HALF ROASTED MEATS, clammy and uncooked bread, and the thousand and one evils arising from imperfect Stoves, go ye forthwith to J. & L. RIPLEY'S, and buy one of Stewart's justly celebrated, HOT AIR COOKING STOVES, with all the apparatus for heating, baking, boiling and roasting, not forgetting one of those self-heating SMOOTHING IRONS, French Coffee Pots, and a host of other articles necessary for the kitchen, but too numerous to mention here."

The early real estate records of the county show that Lot 16 Block 8 Original Town of Kankakee City was purchased on Dec. 8, 1856 by Lorenzo Ripley for \$27.50. Lot 13 to the north also was bought for the same amount. Upon these two lots were built the hardware store at Court St. and West Ave. and to the west was built the Ripley home. The site is now that of a gas station.



Our large prescriptions volume permits us to maintain ample stocks, including many rare drugs and the necessary specializations. Thus, we are prepared to compound all prescriptions promptly—and precisely as directed. As a special precaution, we double-check each compounding step. Yet, you'll find our prices no higher than elsewhere. Try us, next time.

JAFFE DRUG STORES
217 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ph. 3-3369
508 E. Cypress St., Kankakee, Ph. 2-2022
1053 W. Broadway, Bradley, Ph. 3-5514

List Drainage Officials In Iroquois Area

WATSEKA (JNS)—Commissioners in drainage districts in Iroquois County have been appointed by County Judge Robert F. Good.

Some are re-appointments. The list includes the following: Artesia No. 3, Archie Whitehurst; Artesia No. 4, Isaac Steiner; Artesia and Ridgeland 3, H. C. Patman; Beaver 1, Eddie Laffon; Beaver 2, Bernard Fleming; Belmont 1, John H. Stone; Beaver 3, Kenneth Albin; Bergan-Goodman and Taylor, Elbe Wiklund; Blackhawk, S. J. Salsfeld; Blue, Russell Layne and Drainage District, Wendell Munson.

Chebanee Drainage District, Emilio G. Mather; Cook Creek drainage, E. L. Butten; Crescent 1, Donald Schlemmer; Crescent and Iroquois 2, Ervin Fischer; Eastburn 1, Homer Eastburn; Eastburn 2, Frank Hagland; Eastburn 3, Henry Mayo; Fountain Creek 1, William Rentsch; Fountain Creek 2, Glen Strom; Fountain Creek and Lovejoy, John Otto.

Iroquois 1, John Gray; Iroquois and Crescent 1, Albert Leiding; LaFigue 1, Jake Newman; Martin 4, Emory Lanoue; Martin 5, Lester Leiding; Middleport 1, Henry Waterstrat; Milford and Lovejoy, B. B. Russell; North Sheldon and South Concord, Walter Anderson; Onarga 2, Chester L. McNeil; Onarga 3, J. R. Elliott; Onarga 4, Henry G. Deibel.

Onarga and Ridgeland 1, Louis Warner; Papineau 3, Fred Boudreau.

Caution Farmers To Observe Weight Limits

Authorities have cautioned farmers about keeping their trucks under the load limits after the second overweight fine was levied here.

Fred Saville, 59, RR 3, was assessed a total of \$148.95 for an overweight load of corn. State police said his truck was 2,900 pounds overweight on the rear axle, resulting in a fine of \$116 and \$5 costs.

Another \$22.95 and \$5 costs was levied on a charge of being over the limit permitted by the truck license.

Police officers point out that they have no alternative but to issue tickets for overweight vehicles. The amount of the fine is set by law. It is on a sliding scale basis, starting with two cents a pound overweight and ranging up to 10 cents a pound.

Jews Arrested

RABATA, Morocco (UP)—Thirty-five young unemployed Moroccan Jews have been arrested while trying to leave the country, authorities said Saturday. Morocco banned wholesale immigration among its 200,000 Jews in June, 1956, contending it weakened the national economy. The 35 were picked up Friday at Tata, 155 miles east of Rabat. They admitted they hoped to reach a Mediterranean port in a chartered truck and sail from there to Israel.

See The Westinghouse Color Ad In Today's Family Weekly

GREAT BUY FOR BIG FAMILIES

New Cold Injector **WESTINGHOUSE** Frost-Free REFRIGERATOR with Separate Home Freezer



CHILLS FASTER THAN ANY OTHER! Refrigerator space plenty . . . plus a terrific separate freezer! 12 STORE-AND-SERVE UNITS go to table or counter! Child-safe MAGNETIC DOOR opens at a touch . . . has Cameracore magnet with lifetime guarantee. SINK-OUT SINKERS. New cone sponges absorb non-stick cubes into sink drains. 11 exclusive Color Panels combine with 5 refrigerator colors for choice of 45 COLOR COMBINATIONS . . . give choice of a little or a lot of color.

Small Down Payment! **LeCuyers Kirby and Appliances**
255 SOUTH DEARBORN AVE. PHONE 9-9811

See The Westinghouse Color Ad In Today's Family Weekly

State Employees Banquet Thursday At Manteno SH

L. C. Cortright will speak at a joint meeting of members of the Illinois State Employees' Association from Kankakee and Manteno State Hospitals Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Forbes Center at Manteno State Hospital.

Cortright, secretary of the state employees' retirement system, will explain new legislation affecting the system and answer questions from those attending.

Man Accused Of Lumber Theft

A man who said he fired at thieves Wednesday night has filed a theft charge against LeRoy Brown, 26, RR 4, St. Anne.

The complaint was filed by George Genotte who continued the case until Monday and set bond at \$1,000.

Brown denies taking the lumber, and his case was continued so he can take a lie detector test Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Thompson arrested Brown.

83 POST-POLIO PATIENTS REPORTED IN AREA CENSUS

A census of post-polio patients in Kankakee County has been completed by the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

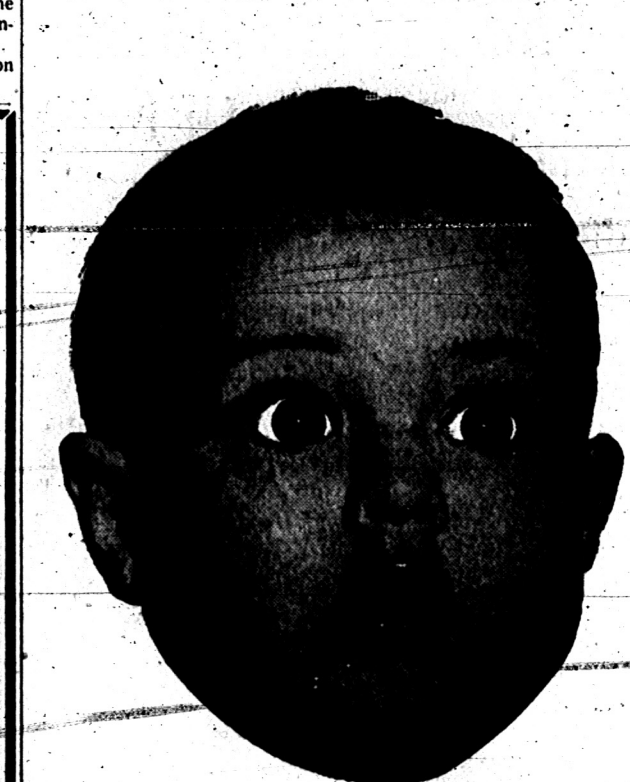
Harold R. Meents, chapter chairman, said the number of patients reported is 83. Of these, 19 are receiving regular treatment and one requires an attendant at home. Sixteen patients are receiving aid from the foundation.

Meents said that none of those reported required the aid of respiratory equipment.

The data will be forwarded to the National Foundation headquarters as part of an intensive nationwide study of the current needs of post-polio patients.

Meanwhile, the chapter medical advisory committee will review the reports and provide obvious rehabilitation aid as soon as possible, Meents said.

Gee, my folks think of everything!



Yes, most folks think of everything for their children . . . a college education included. Today, a college education is becoming increasingly more important. Your savings Bank, the First Trust has prepared a very informative little pamphlet on "Financing A College Education." It's free to you and may be obtained just inside the Bank Lobby at our special Back-to-School display. You'll find a wealth of information in the lists of state and private institutions and their annual charges. A college education work sheet is even included so that a complete breakdown of costs and funds available may be determined and itemized.

When you pick up your free copy of "Financing A College Education" and you desire further information on starting a savings program for educating your children, consult any First Trust Bank Officer, they will be most happy to sit down with you and discuss a program to fit your budget.

ANOTHER BANK SERVICE—ONE OF 52 YOU CAN ENJOY AT THE FIRST TRUST

ST. TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
KANKAKEE'S LARGEST AND OLDEST BANK
189 West Court Street
Ph. 2-7446

Dental Lab Group Meets Here

Pictured at the start of the Illinois Dental Laboratory Association meeting in Kankakee, Saturday are Edward Master of Chicago, left, executive secretary; Robert McKenna of Kankakee, a director; Arch Evans of Chicago, president; and Joseph Chagn of Springfield, secretary. McKenna made arrangements for the group's meeting in Kankakee. In a statement,

\$8 Million Spent In County Stores In June

Kankakee County retailers had another \$8 million month during June, indicating that sales continued at a high level.

The county's total of \$8,004,155 was down a fraction—\$51,500—from June of 1956, and the City's total of \$3,004,144 was down \$15,928 from a year ago but still near the peak level.

People spent more on cars and less on their homes than they did a year earlier.

The automobile and service station categories showed an increase over June of 1956. Decreases were recorded by furniture, household and radio; lumber building and hardware; apparel and general categories. Food and drinking and eating places reported only negligible changes. Taxes paid by wholesalers and manufacturers dipped a little.

The county's sales by categories included: General merchandise—\$801,456; food—\$2,857,007; drinking and eating places—740,767; apparel—\$502,635; furniture, household and radio—\$338,558; lumber, building and hardware—\$641,281; automobile—\$1,126,578; service stations—\$617,833; wholesalers and manufacturers—\$668,840; miscellaneous—\$494,532.

THE INDICATED sales in other communities included: Bradley—\$553,459; Bourbonnais—

Chairs Stolen

Three chairs have been stolen from a farm near Irwin. The farm owner, Frank Henry, 800, Cobb Blvd., reported the theft at the sheriff's office Friday evening.

The chairs were taken from a small storage house. A tenant saw some people at the building but thought they had Henry's permission to be there.

John Haggard of Aroma Park reported the theft of a ring of keys from his car while it was parked at Aroma Park.

"I'M A FURNITURE NURSEMAID"

"I represent thousands of Mayflower-Woodmen who are proud of their reputation for careful handling of your furniture. We are trained men, skilled in the art of moving and storing property. To us the care of your possessions is of first concern. Yes, I'm a furniture nursemaid."

ALLSTATES-MAYFLOWER
189 West Court Street
Ph. 2-7446

Minors Awarded \$750 To Settle Dram Shop Suit

Two minors have been awarded \$750 each in a compromise settlement of a dram shop suit here in Circuit Court.

Awarded: the judgments were Cheryl Lynn Kearney and Victoria Kearney. The suit was filed on their behalf by their mother, Mrs. Helen Seward.

The judgment was against Vera Pfeiffer, operator of Vera's Rendezvous in Bradley; Ed Massey, operator of the Bradley Tap; Louise and George Marsh as operators of Jack and Jill tavern in Bourbonnais; and Lillian H. Prymula, as operator of a tavern in Bourbonnais.

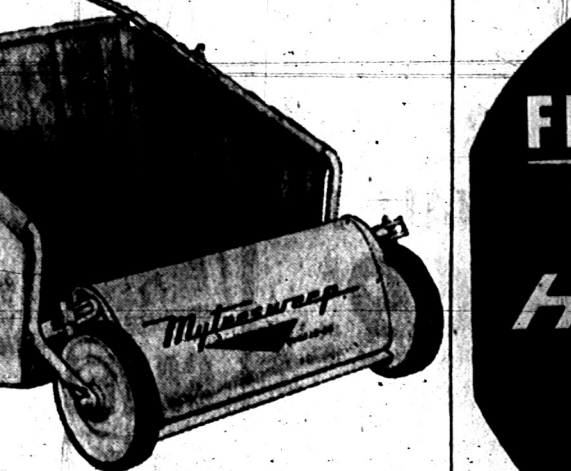
The suit alleged that the taverns served liquor May 1, 1955, to Victor Kearney, Mrs. Seward's divorced husband, and to Loren Cochran, then a member of the Air Force stationed at Randolph.

As a result, the suit contended, Kearney and Cochran became intoxicated and engaged in a fight which resulted in Kearney's death.

The suit was for the children's loss of support from Kearney.

The May 1955 grand jury discussed Kearney's death but agreed that evidence was insufficient to demand the criminal charges against Cochran.

GARDEN SHOP DOWNSTAIRS



'24" LAWN SWEEPER

reg. 39.95 **2788**

- Sturdy Construction
- For Year-Round Use—Sweeps Up Snow
- Heavy Canvas Basket
- Easy to Handle—Folds for Storage

Now the perfect way to keep your lawn neat all year—no backbreaking work! Sweeps up leaves, grass and even snow yet handles so easily. Here is an excellent lawn sweeper that's ruggedly constructed to last for years and perform like new every time. Come in today and see this exceptional value yourself.

NO MONEY DOWN—10 MONTHS TO PAY AT ALDEN'S

Junior Woman's Club, Milford, Starts Year

MILFORD (JNS)—The Junior Woman's Club held its first meeting of the season in the library clubhouse on Wednesday evening.

The president, Beverly Hassen, extended greetings to the members and welcomed the guests. Twenty-seven answered roll call.

Hostesses were Beverly Hassen, Darlene Barker, Dorothy Geddes, Jean Cross, Janice Barry, Lila Decker, Jennie Borsos, Lois Decker and Elaine Callahan. It was announced the 19th district board meeting will be held in Danville on Monday. Members were asked to attend the coming celebration meeting in Milford on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

Several projects were approved. Included were a "trick or treat" candy sales program, with receipts going to the Brain Research Foundation; a continuation of "litter" sales to help keep America beautiful, in cooperation with the state federation's conservation department.

The Christmas doll project will be repeated this year. Members were asked to contribute clothing for the dolls. The project will be in the homecoming parade on Friday. Helen Decker is chairman of the float committee. A style show will be staged later in the season.

NEW MEMBERS, Pat Huckstadt, Mary Olson, Louise Roach, Pauline Schumaker, Barbara Evans, Earlene Evans and Bernadine Smith, were introduced.

The following committees were appointed to serve the coming year.

Major projects—Carolyn Stahl, Barbara Evans, Lois Decker.

Minor projects—Jennie Borsos, Hildegard Adels, Darlene Barker, Barbara Evans.

Girl Scouts—Leona Hinkle and Arlene Hines.

Dances—Jennie Borsos, Lila Decker.

Publicity—Viola Martin.

Press book—Charles H. Miller.

Parliamentarian—Billiejean Miller.

Finance—Elaine Callahan, Billiejean Miller and Jean Cross.

Card—Anita Engen.

Jennie Dasey, past president of the club, introduced John Decker, an art student from the high school. She was sent to art camp at Alton Park, Monticello, under the sponsorship of the club.

In her talk, she emphasized the added knowledge a student gains by being privileged to receive the training from such instruction and expressed her gratitude to the club.

Cheryl Heeren, another high school student, also appeared on the program. She attended camp at State Teachers College, Charleston.

VOLKMANN'S

NEW... AS A TRIP TO THE MOON

THE WORLD'S **FIRST Electric Watch by HAMILTON**

FIRST NEW CONCEPT in 500 Years of Timekeeping

'175 VAN HORN 144,000 volt test. The new idea in watch power. When it's dead, it's dead.

'200 VENTURA I 144,000 volt test. The new idea in watch power. When it's dead, it's dead.

The NEW HAMILTON ELECTRIC Watch is the only watch that runs without winding, whether it is worn or not!

The NEW HAMILTON ELECTRIC Watch offers you incredible accuracy and dependability.

The NEW HAMILTON ELECTRIC Watch is shock-resistant, anti-magnetic and fully adjusted!

Budget Terms If You Desire!

SEE THE HAMILTON Electric Watch of **JEWELERS SINCE 1872 Volkmann's**

KUPPENHEIMER—AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Running the gamut of checks, plaids and stripes, Kuppenheimer presents the season's smart, new Overtones in a profusion of interesting variations.

Muted in quiet elegance, classic patterns are styled to give you a tall and trim look of natural distinction.

See our selection of Overtones by Kuppenheimer in blue, gray and brown. \$89.50 to \$110

DRESS RIGHT—you can't afford not to!

Plant-Kerger Co.
NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN'S WEAR



hi-fi Overtones
by KUPPENHEIMER

Running the gamut of checks, plaids and stripes, Kuppenheimer presents the season's smart, new Overtones in a profusion of interesting variations.

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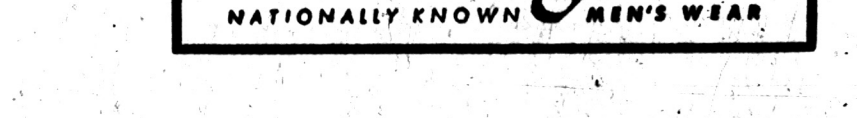
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Prince Olav Reigns As Norway's King Haakon, 85, Dies

OSLO, Norway—King Haakon VII of Norway, an old sailor who rode out the storms of invasion to reign for more than half a century, died Saturday in the royal palace. He was 85 and the world's oldest reigning monarch.

The king had been growing weaker in his fight against a circulatory ailment. Death came shortly after heart trouble developed.

Crown Prince Olav, regent of the realm since his father broke a thigh bone in a fall in 1935, immediately became the new king.—Olav V.

There will be no coronation. Norway's constitution provided that Haakon was to be the "first king" formally crowned in coronation ceremonies in Norway.

Olav submitted a written statement to a special cabinet meeting saying he had succeeded his father.

"I PROMISE AND I swear I will rule the monarchy of Norway in agreement with its constitution," the statement said.

Olav's son, Prince Harald, received the title of crown prince upon his father's death.

King Haakon, a stately 6-foot 3-inch former Danish prince, had been in frail health for some time. Early this week his doctors announced he was suffering from the circulatory ailment and expressed fear for his life.

A medical bulletin said the king, who had been receiving intravenous feeding because of a throat catarrh, slept soundly until a few minutes before his death. A palace announcement said funeral services will be held Sunday, Oct. 1.

Haakon, born near Copenhagen Aug. 3, 1872, was the son of King Frederick VIII, and Queen Louise of Denmark. As Prince Carl, he was a 24-year-old Danish naval officer when Norway invited him to become its first modern monarch.

ALTHOUGH he had never aspired to be a king, he agreed to accept if the Norwegians voted for a monarchy. In the referendum in 1906 239,563 voters favored a monarch and 69,264 opposed it.

The new king adopted an ancient Norwegian name, designating himself Haakon VII. His infant son, then Prince Alexander, was renamed Olav.

Respectful of the democratic constitution, Haakon moved quietly in the background. He provided unobtrusive leadership at cabinet sessions and handled his ceremonial duties with courtliness and dignity.

Always a lover of the sea, the king took the saddest cruise of his life in 1940. Hitler's troops had poured into Norway and cities had been devastated. Haakon and his parliamentary leaders were forced to flee to the far north city of Tromsø. There they boarded a British cruiser for England.

When he returned to his country in 1945 he was greeted by cheering multitudes.

Frederick VIII, and Queen Louise of Denmark. As Prince Carl, he was a 24-year-old Danish naval officer when Norway invited him to become its first modern monarch.

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Circulates Petitions

Mrs. Rudolph J. Tinner, 222 N. Cottage Ave., is one of about 100 volunteer workers now circulating petitions calling for an election on the proposal of constructing a public hospital for Kankakee County. Mrs. Tinner has two daughters who are registered nurses—Mrs. John Monahan, a supervising nurse in the neuropsychiatric division of the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago, and Miss Catherine Tinner who has been an instructor, head nurse and supervising nurse at the Veterans Administration Research Hospital, Chicago. (Journal photo)

HAS RUDE AWAKENING!

CHICAGO (UP)—Police dismissed charges against Robert Raglin, 19, who claimed he had no control over his speeding car. The youth said he fell asleep in his car and when he awoke two men and two women were in the car with police in hot pursuit.

Named College Council Members

Three seniors and a junior have been elected to the student council at Olivet Nazarene College as members at large. Elected to serve during the 1937-38 year are Zan Hawkins, a senior from Decatur, Ind.; Carolyn Birchard, a junior from Bradley, Mich.; Frank Brown, a senior from Amelita, Ohio; and George Garvin, a senior from Maywood.

Schedule Lie Detector Tests For Grant Park Man

Lie detector tests are scheduled Monday for a Grant Park man whose bond has been set at \$15,000 on three morals charges.

Maynard Waldenbach, 40, agreed to the lie detector tests as he was bound to the grand jury Friday afternoon by Justice George Genotte.

The complaining witnesses against Waldenbach also agreed to take the tests.

Sheriff James W. Laffey and State's Attorney Frank W. Curran agreed to have the tests made by members of the state crime laboratory.

The three complaints cover two from Bradley, Mich.; Frank Brown, a senior from Amelita, Ohio; and George Garvin, a senior from Maywood.

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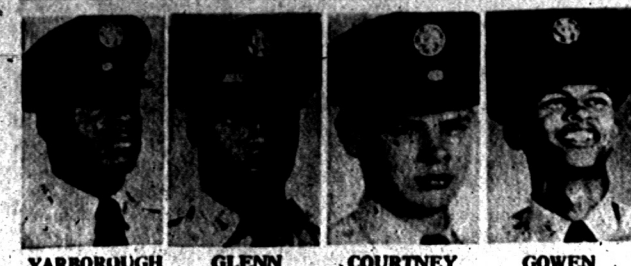
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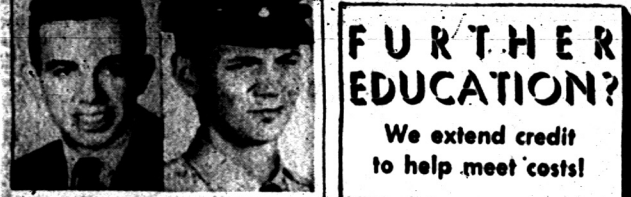
News Of Local GIs

Five Kankakee area men are taking basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. They include Clifford Yarborough Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yarborough, St. Anne; Alex L. Glem, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Glem, RR 1, St. Anne; William Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Courtney, Beaverdale; Russell L. Gowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 694 N. Greenwood Ave.; Robert C. Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duff, 744 Francis Dr.



James C. Kyrouac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kyrouac, 694 S. Main Ave., Bourbonnais, has completed infantry basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

ROBERT PRINCE, 460 S. Grant Ave., Bradley, and Tony Prince, 321 S. Center Ave., Bradley, who are cousins, are home on 15-day leaves. Both will attend electronics school at Great Lakes.



SHREFFLER DUFF
First Lt. Norman D. Shreffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shreffler, Warner Bridge Rd., was discharged from the Air Force Sept. 4. He had served three years and was stationed at Carwell Air Force Base, Ft. Worth, Tex., with the Strategic Air Command. He was a

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Refuses To Block Combat Training For Marine

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Federal Judge James Carter rejected an appeal for a temporary order restraining the Marine Corps from placing Pvt. Peter H. Green, Evanston, Ill., on combat training at Camp Pendleton Friday.

Green was convicted by a court-martial after refusing to carry a weapon on the grounds that it was in violation of his "religious scruples."

Harold Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lawrence, RR 1, Grant Park, has graduated from the Navy aviation electronics school at Jacksonville, Fla.

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Kiwanis Kids Day Sept. 27

Members of the Kiwanis Club used in this area. It was pointed out that the club will be selling peanuts on the streets to raise funds for the needy and underprivileged children of the Kankakee area. All money from the sale will be for the benefit of the club.

Poles Tour China

TOKYO (UPI)—A military delegation from Communist Poland has arrived in Peking, capital of Red China. Peiping radio reported Saturday. The Poles, headed by Defense Minister Gen. Marius Spychalski, were invited

Receives Honor And \$669

Virgil O. Lamore, left, accepts a \$669 suggestion award check from J. H. Bunker, general manager of the A. O. Smith Corp., plant in Kankakee. He won the award for a suggestion involving a change in material specifications for water heaters. His picture will be placed in a company hall of fame designed to honor employees receiving awards of \$500 or more in a 12-month period. (Journal photo)

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Spare type

By GU Brunner

Although we have no statistics to help us out we're wondering if the American Legion's color guard competition this year didn't produce the first time that two guards from the same county finished in the top three winners.

Kankakee's color guard, as you know, won its sixth national championship. The color guard from the same county finished in the top three winners.

It was originally announced, incidentally, that the Monomoe entry was the fourth place winner. However, last Tuesday while the Monomoe American Legion was having its regular meeting a phone call from Harrisburg, Pa., brought the news that an error had been made in the tabulating and actually Monomoe was third place winner.

Monomoe's color guard, by the way, included Sgt. Paul Hyrup, 1st Lt. Gerald Hyrup, 2nd Lt. Gerald Hyrup, Donald R. Hyrup, William Allgood, William Gorman, Joe Snapp and Dick Yott.

The Kankakee Chamber of Commerce doesn't profess to be a detective agency—but it didn't do badly on its latest case.

Willis Parham, RR 5, Richmond, Ky., wrote the chamber the other day requesting that his wife had lost her purse and she had a feeling she might have left it in a Kankakee restaurant when they traveled through the city on Aug. 22.

The Kankakee couldn't remember the restaurant's name but he gave a bit of a description.

"Sleuth" Henry Brandt, who is also the chamber manager, got on the job. His search finally led him to the right restaurant where he located the purse among the lost and found articles.

Henry displayed the purse and its contents to the Parham's — and wrote: "File # 1254."

When the E. J. Sweeney of Kankakee took a vacation swing through Missouri, Kentucky, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas recently they gained a pretty good education on the lives of the "first people" of the land.

Not only did they visit the boyhood habitats of President Eisenhower and former President Truman but when they got to Topeka, Kan., they got mighty chummy with the chief executive of that state, Gov. George Docking.

Finished off a Sweeney daughter, Mrs. Anita Richey, it seems, is budget analyst for KANSAS. Through her efforts the Sweeney room, a thorough tour of the capital and had a pleasant visit with the governor in his chambers—where Sweeney's son Edmund, 13, got a real thrill out of trying out the chief executive's chair.

The other Sweeney daughter, Willa, incidentally has been informed her work with the summer theater group at Illinois Wesleyan University has gained her five hours of college credit and an A-grade. It was quite rare for a freshman to even get into the program and even more rare for her to come out of it with an A.

Back on campus, Willa has become a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. In addition to her dramatic work she is now digging into radio. Last year she made a couple appearances on a Bloomington television station.

Former Kankakee Rev. Fernie O. Andrews didn't have much more luck in selling Aurora controversial Mayor Paul Sign as police chief than the one who preceded him, the past opportunity.

The Rev. Mr. Andrews, who did a bit of police work in the Kankakee area while getting his college education here, was replaced the past week after paying 10 days as Egan's chief.

The former Kankakee objected to Egan's assertion that he had fired him. The Rev. Mr. Andrews said he quit.

The latter, minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, became embroiled in the newest struggle between Egan and the Aurora City Council quite innocently. He wasn't even in the council chambers when it all happened.

It boiled down to the fact that Egan ordered Sgt. Victor Puccia, stationed at the stony council meetings on orders of Chief Andrews, to eject one of the council members. The sergeant refused on the basis of a council law enacted two weeks before which requires a vote before anyone can be ejected.

Mayor Egan ordered Chief Andrews to suspend Puccia but the chief said he would be violating council regulations to do so. The mayor was quoted by Chief Andrews as saying he would have to get rid of him.

"I told him he didn't need to bother, that I'd give him my resignation," said the chief.

Chief Andrews said he got a lot of phone calls on the situation. "Most people here considered me the mayor's closest friend, and they can't understand this."

First edition of the Grant Park High School "Grantonian," school newspaper, had a bit of trouble in its first issue about the dissemination. The publication reports there are 144 windows in Grant Park High School . . . there are 478 chairs in the gymnasium . . . and there are 28 steps in the three flights of stairs in the school's main building.

We pass these statistics along for persons who—when someone asks "Whaddya know?"—can't think of a thing to say.

An ad for a sign painter for Garage City would probably close with "The sign outside Garage City reads as follows: 'You have just paid Garage City.'"

Reddick Woman's Society Meets

REDDICK (JNS)—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Irving Nelson.

Thirteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. Harold Oline, Mrs. W. V. Briney, Mrs. Lloyd Groves and Mrs. Mrs. Anderson.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. N. E. Hamilton as hostess.

\$734,694 State Aid For Schools

A state aid claim totaling \$734,694 has been certified for Kankakee County schools by Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction.

The claim is the largest the county's schools have ever received, and is part of a record statewide \$1.1 billion of \$30,435,000, Nickell reported.

The claim will be paid to County Supt. Ross Hall who, in turn, will disburse the money to the districts of the county.

A NEW LAW lessens the previous waiting period by school districts for state aid. The amount of the original annual claim is based on September and October school attendance. Monthly payments against the claim are made by Nickell's office for six months beginning in January.

A second claim, the amended claim is filed and approved on Sept. 15. This is the one just certified by Nickell.

Many districts experience drops in average daily attendance as a school year progresses. As a result, their amended claims are somewhat lower for the year than the original claims.

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Kankakee county's original claim was \$701,287, or about \$46,000 over its finally approved amended claim.

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Brownie Scouts Of Forest Plan Year's Activities

FORREST (JNS)—The Brownie Scouts held their organization and planning meeting with 21 second grade girls present, including those from Forrest, also from Strawn and five from Wing.

Mrs. John Mowery will be the troop leader. Mrs. Donald Harms of Wing and Mrs. Weldon Rowley of Strawn will be assistant leaders.

Troop committee members include Mrs. Clarence Cullen and Mrs. James Fellers Jr. of Forrest, Mrs. Wilma Starks and Mrs. Jean Walters of Strawn and Mrs. Arnold Rich of Wing.

The Brownies will meet each Wednesday after school in the Forrest Library. Any second grader wishing to join may do so.

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Cissna Elects New Cheerleaders

CISSNA PARK (JNS)—High school students this week elected cheerleaders for the coming year. They are Mary Jo Barth, Karen and Carolyn Hoyer and Ruth Krummel.

With the arrival here last week of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Patlak, the faculty at the high school is completed. Patlak will teach driver training, help with physical education and coaching, and teach a class in history.

The Patlaks are both graduates of the University of Chicago. He is a native of Freeport.

They have rented the home of Mrs. W. H. Baumgardner.

If you want a stunk for a pet, the odor must be removed by a veterinarian when the animal is very young. When more mature, the stunk is very reluctant to give up its smell.

Fate Past Noble Grands Of Gilman Rebekah Lodge

GILMAN (JNS)—Nineteen past noble grands of the Gilman Rebekah Lodge, a guest noble grand, Mrs. McDowell Percy, attended the lodge meeting Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

Each officer had a past noble grand serving in her station. Those serving were Mrs. Nora Miller, noble grand; Mrs. Henry Schriener, vice grand; Mrs. James Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. Austin Tracy, financial secretary; Miss Evelyn Martell, treasurer; Mrs. Percy Poe, chaplain; Mrs. Edward Malone, musician; Mrs. Herbert Davis, conductor; Mrs. Francis Wilkey, warden; Mrs. Russell Stiles, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Hilie Dittis, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. John H. Kraft, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Alvin Ritzma, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Karl Bucksteig, vice grand.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Edith Duff, who died Sept. 13.

The members were invited to attend the Stockland lodge meeting on Wednesday to certain district 15 officers.

The Past Noble Grands Club will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Zoe Roeder. The next meeting, Oct. 2, will be "Obitigation Night."

A musical program was presented and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ethel Quick and her company.

Other past noble grands present were Mrs. Herbert Peters, Mrs. Zoe Roeder and Mrs. Clinton Maryley.

Mrs. Francis Tholen presented the past noble grands and Mrs. John Smith, noble grand, welcomed the past.

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FAMOUS FURNITURE OPEN TODAY . . . 1:00 TO 4:30

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WHALE of a SLEEP SALE

-But There's Nothing Fishy About these Bedding Bargains... They're the Year's Top Buys!

Land Big Savings! SOFA BEDS! Modern Armless Sofa Bed \$44.88

In assorted decor. Reg. \$59.50 value. Reg. \$69.50 value. Modern arm sofa. Reg. \$199.50 2-pc. modern sofa bed set - sofa by day, modern lounge chair. Reg. \$199.50 Hideaway bed with inner-spring mattress with nylon latex cover. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Worth Spouting About Because YOU CAN'T FIND BETTER BUYS! Reg. \$39.50 - 180" coil innerspring mattress or Reg. \$49.50 - 252" coil innerspring mattress or Reg. \$59.50 - 310" coil innerspring mattress or Reg. \$129.50 - Englander foam rubber mattress and box spring, twin or full. \$88.88

BUNK BED OUTFIT SPECIAL \$68.88

Cast Your Eye at These BIG SAVINGS HOLLYWOOD BEDS Plastic headboard, steel roller castor frame, innerspring mattress and box spring combination. Reg. \$38.88

180 coil Hollywood bed with innerspring mattress and matching box. Reg. \$48.88

Days See Hope In 19-6 Defeat

Junior Subs Earn Spurs At Danville

By HERB JANNUSCH
The silver lining coach Vic Weber seems to manage to find in every Kankakee High School football reversal today was reflection from the fresh but somewhat battered faces of several juniors. These youngsters who had to be pulled into service down at Danville last Friday night to fill gaps left by a half dozen or so senior absentees, went down fighting 19-6, but their work so satisfied Weber that he foresees a brighter future employment for them.

Chief of the standouts among the juniors were end Leo Tate, half-back Clarence Wright and guard Dave Dean, not to mention Mike Wright who had previously established himself as capable new comer.

The defeat at Danville, which was set up by glaring blunders by the Kays in the first half, marked the seventh time in a row that the downstate have beaten Kankakee. It was also the third consecutive time that the Kays have failed to win at Danville. The series between the two schools now stands at 19 victories for Danville and 13 for Kankakee. Four games were tied.

DANVILLE THANKS TO "GOYERS" misuses, pretty well spelled the issue early. The Maroons scored twice in the first quarter and the third and final time in the second round to hold a 19-6 half-time advantage.

Kankakee settled down in the second half, throttled the home team's offense and made fewer mistakes. The Kays got their only touchdown in the third quarter when Clarence Wright, a c a c round the left end from the right yard line.

The game was 25 minutes old when Danville tallied first. The Maroons got their chance on the opening kickoff when junior Jay Hallback John Wright, jammed on the Kankakee 35 after a runback of 30 yards, quarterback Gene Wright recovering for the hosts.

It was the same Mr. Wright who displayed great talent all evening as a ball-hander, runner and general hand, who five plays later broke away from a maze of tacklers on the 17 and scampered for the touchdown.

It was an intercepted pass, thrown by Mike Wright and picked off by Danville's Don Willis, that started the second go-around march for the home team. Willis ran the ball back 14 yards to the Danville 42 and the Maroons moved the ball to the Kankakee 15 in six plays, from which point Willis went the rest of the way on a variation of the buck lateral.

THE THIRD AND final Danville score was even more of a gift than the first two and it came with 8:37 left in the first half. The Kays had just stopped a Danville advance on their own 16 with safetyman Warren Marinaccio and tackle Ray Guiney coming up with key defensive plays.

On the first play from scrimmage, though, Marinaccio hit over guard for four yards, only to allow the ball to pop out of his hands when he was hit by Danville half-back Wendell Anglin. Willis caught the ball in the air as neatly as if it were latered to him and raced almost unopposed to the goal.

George Denney, who had missed the first two attempts for extra points, made this one and it appeared that the game would develop into one of the most one-sided in the long series. But, while not outplaying the Kays statistically, the Kays made a battle of the second half.

Danville received the second half kickoff, and two penalties plus a 15 yard loss inflicted by Max Williams on Danville quarterback Phil Griffith put the Maroons into a hole on their own six.

DICK NEAL's short punt went only to the Danville 30 where Griffith picked up the ball and raced to the 16 before he was knocked out of bounds.

Marinaccio lost two and Mike Wright gained them back before

Momence Topples Herscher 13-6

MOMENCE (JNS)—Momence set up next Friday's Ken Will Conference game against St. Anne as a victory over Herscher here Friday night. St. Anne and Momence have 14 records in the three-team league.

The Redskins were out in front all the way, scoring in the first quarter on a 22 yard pass play from quarterback John Blair to fullback Ed Carter. Blair kicked the point.

Herscher scored in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Pat Hunter. The Redskins scored again on an 18 yard run by Carter in the third quarter.

It was Momence's first victory in two games and Herscher's second straight loss.

Summaries:
MOMENCE: Ends—Pete, Rogers, Taylor, Mainor; Tackles—Bates, Burley, Kanous, Odell; Guards—Gentry, Dean, Hodge, Chittum; Quarterbacks—M. Wright, R. Johnson; Fullbacks—Marinaccio, Whitlow, Griffith; Halfbacks—Wright, Solon; Linebackers—Wright, Solon, Mainor.

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WRIGHT HUGGED the chalk mark and saw help coming in the person of teammate Leo Tate. The junior end lunged at Willis but got only a "piece" of the Danville back as he fell, managed to knock Wright out of bounds on the Danville 44. The third ended four plays later when Danville's Dan Willis, a c a c round the left end from the right yard line.

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Watseka Drubs Milford 47-13

MILFORD (JNS)—Dennis Harmon raced to three touchdowns and Mike Russell scored two as Watseka took a 47-13 football victory over Milford here Friday evening.

Harmon had runs of 5, 45 and 95 for his score while Russell traveled 29 and 86. Dick Cass picked up a touchdown on a five-yard plunge and end Charles Schroeder scored on a 15 yard pass play. John Roberts kicked five extra points.

Both of Milford's scores came on passes from quarterback Wes Glicker to end Gary Voss. One pass covered 23 yards and the other six yards. Chuck Mann kicked the extra points.

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St. Anne Frosh, Sophs Bow At Bradley 31-0

Combining a stout defense that didn't give up a first down until the final period and an offense that scored three times on long runs, Jack Childs and Dick Emerson, however, opened the scoring before Latham went into operation. Childs counted in the first period from six yards out and Emerson came right back with a five-yard TD sprint. The latter was set up by a 30-yard pass play that saw Emerson flipping to Denny Glassford.

Latham's first TD came in the second quarter when he rambled for 35 yards. His second came in the third quarter, again a jaunt of 35 yards. His third in the final period, this one going for 30 yards. Childs counted the only conversion of the night after the last Bradley score when he ran for the extra point.

The winners now have a 1-0 record.

Summaries:
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One That Got Away

Here's the play that gave Danville its first touchdown in the early minutes of the game with Kankakee Friday night at Danville. Gene Wright (41, far left) has just wriggled out of the grasp of Kankakee tacklers and is headed for the goal.

Line 17 yards away as teammates and foes start in pursuit. No. 28 for Kankakee is Warren Marinaccio, 34 is John Griffin, 45, Dave Barnum. For Danville, No. 65 is George Denney and 49 (on ground), Mike Holden. (Bastien Photo)

Kaydettes Nudge Danville 16-14

Always ahead after scoring early in the first quarter, Kankakee High's sophomore football team outlasted Danville's frosh-sophs Friday night at Danville 16-14 for the Kaydettes' first victory in two years.

Halfback Jim Cureton punched over both of Kankakee's touchdowns from only a few yards out but Danville's two scores were both of the spectacular variety.

Cureton got his first six-pointer in the first quarter and the Kaydettes were credited with a safety a few minutes later when tackle Curt Crossley spilled a Danville back behind the Danville goal. Cureton scored, again late in the third round.

Boh Foster, fleet Danville half-back, raced to his team's first touchdown with only 33 seconds left in the half by being on the receiving end of a 51 yard pass play. He ran 78 yards with an intercepted pass to score the second TD, the game-ending gun sounding before Foster had crossed the goal.

Bill Walters kicked both of Kankakee's extra points and Wayne Smith did likewise for Danville.

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Bunnell's Kick Gives 2nd Win To Boilermakers

By GIL BRENNER
If it were possible to put it on display, one of the Bradley windows today would be exhibiting the left foot of Denny Brunell. It was that foot which deftly booted an extra point Friday night that enabled the Bradley grid team to eke out a 7-6 triumph over arch rival St. Anne on the Boilermakers' grid.

The victory enabled the Bradley boys to get a 1-1 start in the Will-Kee Conference, to top its season's mark to 2-4 and to keep its two year win streak going at 4. For the Cardinals, in the meantime, the loss was their first of the season and it also halted a three-year domination they had maintained over the Bradleys on the gridiron.

In spite of the 7-6 score Bradley's dominance of the game, its inability to add to the margin of victory came in great part from the bounteous and untimely penalties which were as well as a timely St. Anne pass interception and a controversial reversed-snap.

The first snap was in the first quarter, the kind where defensive play is the main factor. The Bradleys snapped as if they were intending to make a rout of the game.

THE FIRST TIME they got their hands on the ball they rolled for a touchdown. The Bradleys' first snap was in the first quarter, the kind where defensive play is the main factor. The Bradleys snapped as if they were intending to make a rout of the game.

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Bradley Tips St. Anne By 'Toe' 7-6

By GIL BRENNER
If it were possible to put it on display, one of the Bradley windows today would be exhibiting the left foot of Denny Brunell. It was that foot which deftly booted an extra point Friday night that enabled the Bradley grid team to eke out a 7-6 triumph over arch rival St. Anne on the Boilermakers' grid.

The victory enabled the Bradley boys to get a 1-1 start in the Will-Kee Conference, to top its season's mark to 2-4 and to keep its two year win streak going at 4. For the Cardinals, in the meantime, the loss was their first of the season and it also halted a three-year domination they had maintained over the Bradleys on the gridiron.

In spite of the 7-6 score Bradley's dominance of the game, its inability to add to the margin of victory came in great part from the bounteous and untimely penalties which were as well as a timely St. Anne pass interception and a controversial reversed-snap.

The first snap was in the first quarter, the kind where defensive play is the main factor. The Bradleys snapped as if they were intending to make a rout of the game.

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Don't Hold Me Back!

Leading ground grinder of the Bradley-St. Anne grid meeting Friday night at the Boilermakers' stadium was Bradley halfback Dale Reedy who rolled up 67 yards. Here's the versatile star breaks loose from the grip of an opponent.

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Reddick Wins 28-20

WILMINGTON (JNS)—Reddick's Bulldogs stamped themselves as a power in the Northeastern Conference race here Friday night by taking a 28-20 victory over Wilmington's Wildcats.

Wilmington took an early 7-0 lead on a touchdown and extra point by quarterback Jim Woolwine. Reddick tied the count in the second quarter on Dick Brumfield's five yard scamper and Dick Raab kicked the first of four extra points.

Reddick increased the margin to 14-7 in the third quarter and 21-7 in the fourth. Wilmington cut the score to 20-13 before Reddick scored again. Tom Jensen collected two touchdowns for Reddick in the last half, one a 40 yard jaunt, and Raab had a 10 yard touchdown run on a kickoff return. Woolwine had a touchdown in the last half for Wilmington and end Larry Hermes scored on a 18-yard pass play from halfback Bill Sparlin.

RED DICK
 Ends—E. Brumfield, Dick Sparlin.
 Tackles—Maguire, Gray, Bradley, Gault, Short, Binko.
 Center—Zimmer.
 Quarterback—J. Brumfield.
 Halfbacks—Jensen, Wagner, McKeller, Fullback—Raab, Ferguson.
WILMINGTON
 Ends—Kester, Hermes, Davis.
 Tackles—Front, Yeager, Rodgers, Gault, Nelson, Smith, Peterson.
 Center—Fridell, Jozys, Johnson.
 Quarterback—Woolwine, Binko.
 Halfbacks—Bilardi, Spyrin, Pippin.
 Fullbacks—Mansueti, Mack.
 Scoring by quarter:
 REDDICK 7 7 7 7—28
 WILMINGTON 7 7 7 7—20
 Touchdowns: Wilmington—Woolwine (2), Hermes, Reddick—Jensen (2), Raab, Brumfield. Points after touchdown: Wilmington—Woolwine (2), Reddick—Raab (4).

Dwight Outgains Foe 285 Yards To 64, Loses 16-0

WILMINGTON (JNS)—Dwight won the battle of the statistics handily but Woodland, scoring on two intercepted passes and a field goal, took a 16-0 Northeastern Conference football victory here Friday night.

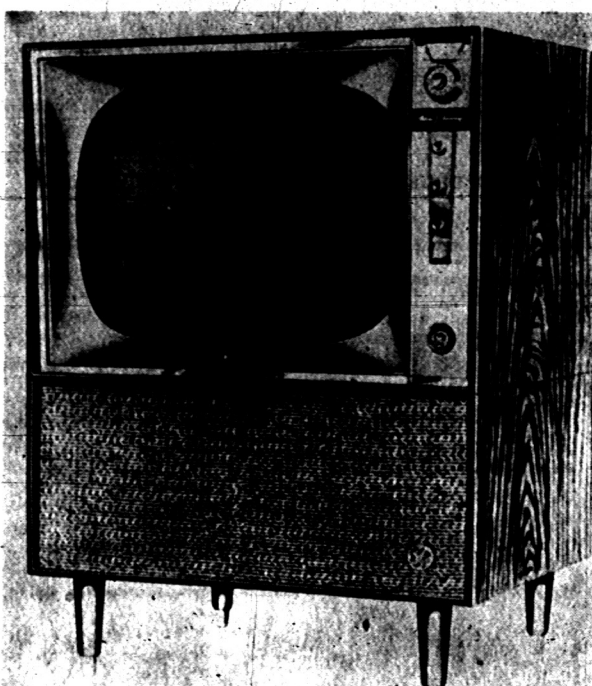
Dwight piled up 285 yards gained by passing and rushing while Woodland was only able to total 64. Summary:

WOODLAND
 Ends—B. Foster, McElrath.
 Tackles—Baker, Tamm, Gault, Gault, Chubbey.
 Quarterback—P. Foster.
 Halfbacks—Jensen, Wagner, McKeller, Fullback—Raab, Ferguson.
WILMINGTON
 Ends—Kester, Hermes, Davis.
 Tackles—Front, Yeager, Rodgers, Gault, Nelson, Smith, Peterson.
 Center—Fridell, Jozys, Johnson.
 Quarterback—Woolwine, Binko.
 Halfbacks—Bilardi, Spyrin, Pippin.
 Fullbacks—Mansueti, Mack.

College Football
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 UCLA 47, Air Force Academy 4.
 Memphis State 15, North Carolina 14.
 North Dakota 21, Angliano (SD) 8.
 Baker 19, Southwestern (Kan.) 8.
 College of William & Mary (Kan.) 8.
 Sterling 31, Kansas (Kan.) 8.
 Wake Forest 12, Western Ill. 8.
 Mayville 31, Blinn 8.
 Luther 28, Iowa Wesleyan 8.
 Cleveland 13, Culver Stockton 12.
 Reed (I.).

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 261 Square Inches of Viewable Area
199⁹⁵
 and add TV on Matching Table Available

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FRIDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	South Suburban	St. Joseph's	St. Mary's
Chicago Area	St. Joseph's 19, Chicago 12.	St. Mary's 19, Chicago 12.	St. Mary's 19, Chicago 12.
Chicago Area	St. Joseph's 19, Chicago 12.	St. Mary's 19, Chicago 12.	St. Mary's 19, Chicago 12.
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Chicago Area	St. Joseph's 19, Chicago 12.	St. Mary's 19, Chicago 12.	St. Mary's 19, Chicago 12.

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BIG 3 PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA

Simplicity that adapts itself to any setting is the charm of the "Fleetwood" sectional by Kroehler. All the advantages of Kroehler "Plus-Built Cushioning" construction under the surface...and, the myriad colors of Kroehler's custom covers to blend with your home. Come in...see it...you'll be certain to want it for your home!



THE Fleetwood KROEHLER Sectional Furniture \$299

Tops in FABRICS
Tops in VALUE



BUDGET PRICED BY KROEHLER!

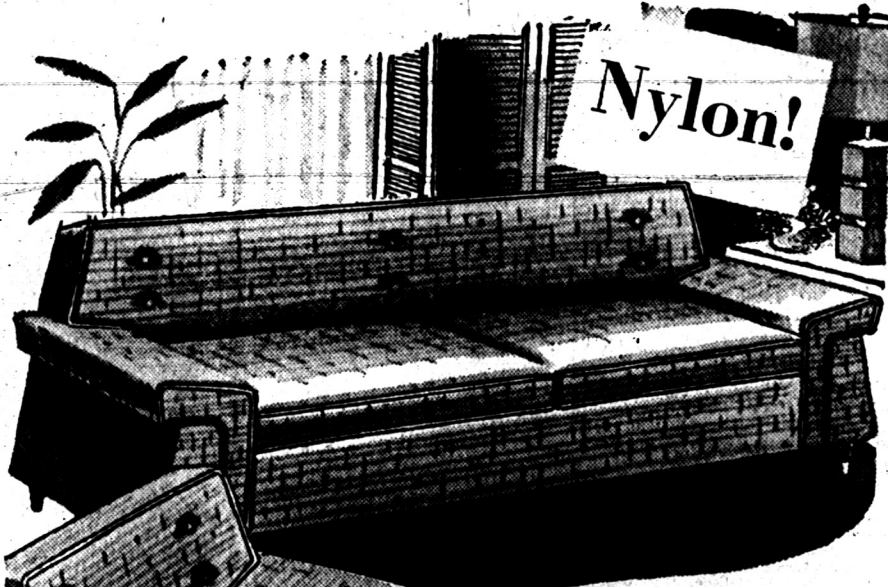
\$169

Most budget suites are under-sized...NOT THIS! Most budget suites are hard and uncomfortable...NOT THIS! Most budget suites have cheap, thin covers...NOT THIS! Here is genuine KROEHLER comfort and quality in a full size sofa and chair with lovely, durable, washable fabrics in all the new colors. Come see!



Budget Priced 2 Pc. Sectional \$169

Built to the high "Plus Built" KROEHLER standards, with good wearing fabrics that will add style and charm to your home, and all at low, low budget prices. We're able to give you our fine "custom made" service on this and lots of other KROEHLER sectionals.



Modern New Kroehler Sofa and Chair with W-I-D-E Sloping arms \$199

Both Pieces in Washable Nylon

We've compared this with suites in other stores that sell for as much as \$40 more. We can promise you a better suite, with KROEHLER built in quality, and better fabrics (NYLON) in your choice of colors, and a sofa long enough to comfortably lie down upon. You'll love the low, wide sloping arms, too!

\$19 Down Delivers

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They Try Not To Call Teacher 'Dad' Or 'Mom'

Close In Importance to the child-parent relationship is the student-teacher relationship.

But what happens when the adult is not only teacher to the child but parent as well? It does happen in the Kankakee area, but not often. Situations where a teacher has a child of his own in the classroom are, often avoided, sometimes by last minute changes in schedule.

For the exceptions to the rule... Area teachers are pictured here with their children who are also their students. Surprisingly enough, they admit to little resulting confusion or discomfort, except when a student slips and calls teacher "dad."

One student complains mildly that when dad tells a story or makes a joke, her classmates always look her way, as if she's responsible! Another said

she always felt that her classmates might feel that she had an extra advantage having teacher available while she was doing her homework. So she hesitated about bringing books home at night, attempting to complete her homework during study periods.

The teacher-parents themselves, having taught for many years and acclimated themselves to various situations, find it a simple matter to treat "child" as merely "student" in class. Problems could arise, however, some admit, if the child were not a good student. It is also possible that "just a little more is expected of your own child" in class.

It isn't surprising that situations of this kind do arise. Statistics reveal that more than half of the women teachers and four out of every five male teachers are married.

On The Social Side

SECTION II — KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1957 — PAGE 21



A mother and daughter meet under rather unusual circumstances at the Crescent City High School—as teacher and student. They are Mrs. Robert Hofmeister and daughter Brenda. Mrs. Hofmeister is beginning her 29th year of teaching school and she finds no particular difficulty in having a daughter in class. She claims to "hardly notice it" and considers her just one of the class. But Mrs. Hofmeister feels that it would be difficult if her daughter were not a good student. Brenda is active in school and community groups and serves as vice president of her junior class.



LEFT: Mrs. Anthony Zehr, Beecher High School biology teacher, has two daughters who were scheduled for her classes this year. Both were a little apprehensive about the problems of having a parent for teacher and the younger, Nancy, decided to change her subject and avoid the situation. The other daughter, Amy, who is pictured with her mother, will remain in her mother's class but has already been cautioned by her classmates that she will "really have to mind now." The girls' reluctance stemmed from the fact that they felt the other students might feel that they had a certain advantage. The teacher and students ride to school every morning together. Amy is 15 and a sophomore student.

RIGHT: Luther Lyndrup, mathematics teacher at Central High School at Clifton, feels that a student in a parent's class has a certain handicap because he is under a great deal of pressure to do good work. But he has successfully taught both his son and daughter "as impersonally as possible." His son, Mark, now in Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., was in his father's classes for four years. This is daughter Lynette's second year in her father's class and only once has she slipped and called him "Dad" in the classroom. Here Dad advises on homework in algebra.



ABOVE: A trip to the office of the superintendent means a brief visit with mother and dad to Joeline Stephens. She is pictured here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephens. Her father is superintendent of the Sheldon Schools, with his office in the Sheldon High School. Mrs. Stephens is office secretary. Superintendent Stephens has taught classes in which both of his daughters have been students. The elder is Kendra, a high school graduate who is now Mrs. Thomas Dunn. Joeline is 16. She was in her father's algebra class.



on the SOCIAL Side

22 Sunday, Sept. 22, 1967 KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Dolores Kersch To Wed Oct. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kersch of Dwight announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores of 816 Drummond St., Bourbonnais, to Stanley Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lambert of 270 Fairmont Ave. Oct. 19 is the date selected for the wedding which will take place at St. Patrick's Church, Dwight.

Xi Gamma Rho Chapter Announces Appointment

At the Tuesday evening meeting of Xi Gamma Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority it was announced by Mrs. James Ruster that Mrs. Carl Oback had been appointed special service chairman to replace Mrs. Earl D. Patton who is moving to Chicago.

The group met with Miss Goldie Nichols of 1401 S. Third Ave.

Members were reminded of the annual formal dinner Oct. 14 for which the chapter will be in charge.

Mrs. Edwin Malady, ways and means chairman, reported on the rummage sale set for Sept. 28 starting at 8 a.m. at 225 W. Court St.

Ray Gordon, past president of the Toastmasters Club, presented the program on "Public Speaking." They told of the requirements for good speaking and gave some rules of parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Wayne Cunningham received the highest gift. On Oct. 1 Mrs. James Reilly of 823 Oak Blvd. will be hostess for a rummage party and meeting.

Room mothers will be Mrs. E. Jeanette; Mrs. Lloyd Granger; Mrs. Francis Stevens; Mrs. Leroy Dupuis; Mrs. Joseph Giannotti; Mrs. George Bouchard; Mrs. M. R. Guenette; Mrs. Silvery Shoven; Mrs. Roland Kehr; Mrs. Albert Papineau; Mrs. James Petre; Mrs. Russell Stenson; Mrs. Robert Allen; Mrs. Anthony Ciacio; Mrs. Thomas Cavender; Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Michel.

Also, Mrs. Edward Mattonneuve; Mrs. Jeanette O'Reilly; Mrs. Kenneth Sippel; Mrs. Hubert Remillard; and Mrs. Robert Bertrand.

The third grade boys and girls received the attendance prize and Mrs. Amella Holtz was presented with the special prize.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Hoke; Mrs. Jeanette O'Reilly; and Mrs. Louis Provance.

Members of the hostess committee were Mrs. Clifford Walsh; Mrs. Albert Robert; Mrs. Philip Surprenant; Mrs. Ray Lippert; Mrs. Pearlly Allen; Mrs. Frank Freier; Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. Frank Zupancic.

The eighth grade mothers will serve as hostesses at the next meeting which will be held Oct. 22, the fourth Tuesday instead of the third.

Rainy day fun: Make up a batch of cookie dough and cut it out in the shape of gingerbread men, have candied cherries, raisins and dates on hand so small fry can decorate the cookies before they go into the oven.

Plans were made for a cooked food sale at the Tuesday meeting of the Mothers Club of St. Joseph's Seminary and St. Rose School in the convent auditorium.

The event will be held Nov. 3 in the church basement with Mrs. Francis Stevens as chairman.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Melvin Boule, president.

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Dolores Kersch To Wed Oct. 19

MRS Club Opens Season, Elects Officers, Plans Projects For Year

The MRS Club held the first meeting of the season Wednesday with Mrs. Dennis Wilkinson of 40 S. Fifth Ave. as hostess.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Charles E. Hise, Mrs. Joe J. Ciacio, Mrs. Bruce Eckle and Mrs. Paul Eppel. Mrs. Charles Kenner received the highest gift.

Mrs. Eckle, retiring president, conducted a business session. Officers elected were Mrs. Bernard Clark, president; Mrs. Warren Hedger, vice president; Mrs. Robert Daniels, historian and Mrs. Eppel, treasurer.

Mrs. Daniels was named chairman of the baked food sale which will be held in October.

Service projects were discussed for the year and final plans for these will be made at the next meeting.

A scarecrow and fall theme was featured for serving table decorations.

The Oct. 30 meeting will include a Halloween costume party and will be held at the home of Mrs. Eckle of 1923 E. Merchant St.

Miss Palmer, who has her office in Washington, D.C., will appear in conjunction with National Business Women's Week, Sept. 22-28.

Room mothers will be Mrs. E. Jeanette; Mrs. Lloyd Granger; Mrs. Francis Stevens; Mrs. Leroy Dupuis; Mrs. Joseph Giannotti; Mrs. George Bouchard; Mrs. M. R. Guenette; Mrs. Silvery Shoven; Mrs. Roland Kehr; Mrs. Albert Papineau; Mrs. James Petre; Mrs. Russell Stenson; Mrs. Robert Allen; Mrs. Anthony Ciacio; Mrs. Thomas Cavender; Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Michel.

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Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Hoke; Mrs. Jeanette O'Reilly; and Mrs. Louis Provance.

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Oma Watkins Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Oma, to Albert M. Bruns. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bruns of Lake Village, Ind. No date has been set for the wedding. Both are graduates of Morocco, Ind., High School. Miss Watkins is employed at the Parrish Bank in Muncie and Bruns just graduated from the Reppert School of Auctioneering at Decatur, Ind. (Baumer photo)

Grob Family Has Fifth Annual Reunion

The fifth annual reunion of the Grob family was held last Sunday at Camp Shaw-waw-see with 75 members present.

A program was presented following the picnic dinner. Those taking part were Donna Hertz, Dean, Brian and Ronda Grob, Judy Ficke and Charlene Dahn.

Richard Grob, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Officers elected were Mrs. Frank Ficke, president; Paul Marsh, vice president; Miss Janet Grob, secretary and Mrs. Hugh Hulsey, treasurer.

Mrs. Susan Marsh and Adam Grob were the oldest present and Myron Riegel, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Riegel, was the youngest. Floyd Ficke and son, John of San Diego, Calif., traveled the farthest distance.

Next year's reunion will be held the first Sunday in September.

Room mothers will be Mrs. E. Jeanette; Mrs. Lloyd Granger; Mrs. Francis Stevens; Mrs. Leroy Dupuis; Mrs. Joseph Giannotti; Mrs. George Bouchard; Mrs. M. R. Guenette; Mrs. Silvery Shoven; Mrs. Roland Kehr; Mrs. Albert Papineau; Mrs. James Petre; Mrs. Russell Stenson; Mrs. Robert Allen; Mrs. Anthony Ciacio; Mrs. Thomas Cavender; Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Michel.

Also, Mrs. Edward Mattonneuve; Mrs. Jeanette O'Reilly; Mrs. Kenneth Sippel; Mrs. Hubert Remillard; and Mrs. Robert Bertrand.

The third grade boys and girls received the attendance prize and Mrs. Amella Holtz was presented with the special prize.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Hoke; Mrs. Jeanette O'Reilly; and Mrs. Louis Provance.

Members of the hostess committee were Mrs. Clifford Walsh; Mrs. Albert Robert; Mrs. Philip Surprenant; Mrs. Ray Lippert; Mrs. Pearlly Allen; Mrs. Frank Freier; Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. Frank Zupancic.

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Plans were made for a cooked food sale at the Tuesday meeting of the Mothers Club of St. Joseph's Seminary and St. Rose School in the convent auditorium.

The event will be held Nov. 3 in the church basement with Mrs. Francis Stevens as chairman.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Melvin Boule, president.

Room mothers will be Mrs. E. Jeanette; Mrs. Lloyd Granger; Mrs. Francis Stevens; Mrs. Leroy Dupuis; Mrs. Joseph Giannotti; Mrs. George Bouchard; Mrs. M. R. Guenette; Mrs. Silvery Shoven; Mrs. Roland Kehr; Mrs. Albert Papineau; Mrs. James Petre; Mrs. Russell Stenson; Mrs. Robert Allen; Mrs. Anthony Ciacio; Mrs. Thomas Cavender; Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Michel.

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Church Women To Meet Here Sept. 30

The Northeastern Area of United Church Women of Illinois will meet Sept. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Kankakee.

The caravan will be composed of state and district officers. They will present a school of instruction to all Protestant church women of the area interested in programs for World Day of Prayer, May Fellowship and World Community Day. They will also have literature available.

The leaders for the day will be Mrs. T. J. Trogdon of Paris, first vice president, and Mrs. Eugene Durham of Evanston. Mrs. R. Kenneth Wobbe of Des Plaines, northeastern area chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

A program will consist of addresses, a panel discussion and group discussions.

During the luncheon hour there will be a showing of the new motion picture, "Broken Mask," which has the theme, "Christ, the Church, and Race."

Those attending are asked to take a sack lunch. Dessert and coffee will be served by the host church. Women in charge of local arrangements are Mrs. Ralph Francis, Mrs. Ronald Betts and the executive officers of the United Church Women of Kankakee, Mrs. Charles Koch, Mrs. K. C. Barton, Mrs. Theopolis Dorsh and Mrs. Harry Neill.

For that evening party, you might like to host small-plate frankfurters in a baroque sauce and serve on toothpicks. If you have a chafing dish, use it on your table for keeping the frank and sauce warm.

Room mothers will be Mrs. E. Jeanette; Mrs. Lloyd Granger; Mrs. Francis Stevens; Mrs. Leroy Dupuis; Mrs. Joseph Giannotti; Mrs. George Bouchard; Mrs. M. R. Guenette; Mrs. Silvery Shoven; Mrs. Roland Kehr; Mrs. Albert Papineau; Mrs. James Petre; Mrs. Russell Stenson; Mrs. Robert Allen; Mrs. Anthony Ciacio; Mrs. Thomas Cavender; Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Michel.

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Shirley Africano, Harry Tanner Wed In Double Ring Ceremony



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St. Rose of Lima Church was the scene of the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Shirley Ann Africano and Harry G. Tanner Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.

The Rev. John Jerbi officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with white roses and flanked with lighted tapers.

The Worry Clinic

Excess Fat Can Cause Tragedy

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Nina S. 15, is a high-school sophomore.

"Dr. Crane, Nina is such a serious problem that I wonder if you'd talk to her a few minutes before your address to the student body?" her principal asked.

"She has a remarkably high IQ but she is so fat her classmates make fun of her."

"Her parents are unduly fond of spaghetti and other starchy foods so that may help explain her obesity. Would you mind seeing her a moment?"

And Nina soon burst out with her sad story, for she weighed 164, yet was only 5'3" tall.

"Dr. Crane, life is just a nightmare to me," she began. "I feel so unhappy that I wish I were dead."

"And the unhappy I grow the more I eat. If only you could show me how to be slender and attractive, like other girls!"

Well, sometimes thyroid extract and other drugs are helpful in reducing obese folks who are fat for glandular reasons.

BUT YOU CAN'T PUT ON FAT, regardless of your glands, unless you eat too much!

So I urged Nina to start on that rigid 1000 diet.

"Ask your mother to change your family dinner plan," I suggested.

"Place the food on the plates in the kitchen. Don't have extra dishes of food in the center of the table to tempt you."

"For experiments show that we tend to gauge our appetites according to the amount of food before us."

"If the table is thus loaded with foods, we eat far more. So stop the temptation."

Also, emphasize protein foods like meat and cottage cheese. And don't try to repress a meat hunger by gorging on starches or candy and other fattening substitutes.

In my own case, for example, I may grow hungry for protein. But if I don't find any meat in the refrigerator, then I foolishly try to appease that meat-hunger by eating things which I really don't crave.

Perhaps 300 calories in protein would have made me quite content. Instead, I may take 600 calories of starches and sugary foods, yet still not be content, for that protein craving is still unsatisfied.

In dining, therefore, be sure to stress protein. Your body has plenty of stored sugar and fat. But we need fresh protein in our menu every day!

IN NINA'S CASE, I also urged her to strip all edible temptations from every room except the kitchen.

Frustrated and unhappy people will keep nibbling at such things just as a nervous outlet, as smokers reach for a cigaret.

They usually aren't hungry but just want to be doing something with their hands, so they reach for candy or fruit and soft drinks.

Since caffeine stimulates hunger, go slow on beverages while dieting. And regular exercise for teenagers is desirable, so I prescribed swimming and tennis for Nina.

Fatties, don't surrender to gloom, for you can make yourself what you want to be if you get the proper plan and then follow it diligently. Nina proved it.

Mrs. Telles LaLonde
Entertains Members Of
Nine Of Hearts Club

Nine of Hearts members met Thursday with Mrs. Telles LaLonde of 641 E. Chestnut St.

Pinochle winners were Mesdames Edger Mayette, Francis Coy and William McElheny.

Mrs. Mayette received a gift from her mystery pal for her wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Coy will be hostess for the Oct. 3 meeting.

Kankakee unit members attending were Mesdames Basil Carlson, Harry Crooke, William Beckheim, Wilbert Wegner Sr., Russell Johnson, Jack Wamba, Pat Dandurand, James Gieger, Stanley Henzley, Bert Nyhuis, Margaret Oxford and Leon Fortier. Legion members were Joseph Carlier, William Beckheim, Elmer Suprenant, Basil Carlson, Bert Nyhuis, Jack Wamba and James Gieger.

Others taking part in the program were Donna Mae Casper, Margie Reed, Barbara Soucie, Phyllis Suprenant and Theresa Ernest. Jack Thalacker was master of ceremonies.

Members of the dance group are Mary Ellen Gray, Mary Ann Guisto, Theresa Raymond, Nancy Horchem, Francis Ernest, Jack Chagnon, Bob Ravens and Roger Turner.

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AAUW Opens Season With Pantomime; Lists Programs

The fall season of the American Association of University Women opened Thursday evening with a pantomime at the Kankakee branch of the AAUW. The play, "The Little White Horse," was presented by the Kankakee branch of the AAUW. The play was written by Violet Koerner and Mrs. Joseph Koerner.

In the pantomime, members and guests of the Kankakee branch of the AAUW were reminded of the advantages of participation in AAUW branch activities. In the local groups recent graduates and experienced leaders, professional women and homemakers, cooperative work of high caliber.

As a part of the skit the following chairman of study groups were introduced: Miss Dorothy McGinnis, International relations, who announced the first meeting for Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John C. Erwin, 100 E. Main St., and Mrs. John C. Erwin, 100 E. Main St.

The Rev. C. E. Bouda officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with bouquets of white gladioli.

Mrs. Marijka Miller was organist and accompanied the soloist, Miss Karen Cox as she sang "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional processional and recessional wedding marches were played.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length chapel train of white silk and net. It featured a scoop neckline with a cutout design for accent and a soft, flowing skirt with a similar design.

A pillowtop headpiece of pearls and she carried cascades of pearls down a white ribbon.

MAID OF HONOR was Mrs. Beverly Stein, cousin of the bride, wearing a princess line gown with a scoop neckline and floor length full skirt. The frock was aqua blue in color with a draped peacock blue panel featured as a back to interest. She carried a basket of flowers of demure roses and white pompons.

MISS MAID OF HONOR was Mrs. Beverly Stein, cousin of the bride, wearing a princess line gown with a scoop neckline and floor length full skirt. The frock was aqua blue in color with a draped peacock blue panel featured as a back to interest. She carried a basket of flowers of demure roses and white pompons.

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Medies Celebrate 10th Anniversary

The Medies celebrated the club's 10th anniversary Thursday at a dinner meeting at a local restaurant. Eleven members were present. Following dinner the group met at the home of Mrs. LaVern Hahn of 1905 E. Oak St.

It's well to dig a bicent cutler in flour before cutting out each round of dough.

Other members of the club's 10th anniversary party were Mrs. G. H. Patrick with Miss Violet Koerner and Mrs. Joseph Koerner.

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Announce Engagement

MOROCCO, Ind. (JNS)—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Syck are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Owen A. Moe, ticket sales announced that in order to raise funds for the AAUW fellowship and scholarship funds a series of three children's plays will be presented at the Kankakee High School auditorium for students in first through sixth grades. The dates for the plays will be "Puss and Boots," Nov. 6; "King Midas," Dec. 4 and "King of the Golden River," March 6.

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Other members of the club's 10th

Keeping in Step

By Mary Jean Monda

Side by side on the magazine counters of some of Kankakee's business places are publications with a clank of purpose. Suburban and citizens who have cooperated in past years on moves to rid local counters of pornographic magazines are no doubt shaken if they take a good look at the reading material which is currently available to any age group. It has come to the attention of a number of interested women that unsuitable literature is even traceable on magazine racks at some supermarkets, where children lounge while parents shop.

Clanking in purpose on those counters is a current issue of a national magazine which deplores newsstand fifth as a national disgrace. That article quotes officials like FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover with remarks which make it clear that many of the worst crimes can be traced to magazine fifth which is estimated in a combined total to be sold at the rate of 25,000,000 a month.

It also suggests some methods of doing something about it. Kankakee club leaders have definite opinions on the subject. Most agree that women who have children who could be affected by obscene literature. Others, when it is called to their attention, are equally interested and anxious to rid the community of such influences.

Mrs. D. E. Cooper, art and literature department chairman of the Women's Club of Kankakee, reveals that a contest to interest children in good literature is under consideration. It is hoped that this will counteract newsstand fifth.

The Junior Women's Club, responsible in 1955 for the passing of a city ordinance against indecent or obscene publications, is also engaged in a reading program for children. Fine arts chairman Mrs. Ralph Distenfeld suggests that "parents, by encouraging their children to read good literature and in the course of family activities, establish reading habits and moral values which will make obscene publications distasteful, even repulsive. A more immediate solution is to avoid newsstands or magazine counters that carry any salacious material."

Mrs. C. Z. Baldwin of the American Association of University Women deplores the existence of magazines of the scandal type with lurid cover photographs, those of the confession variety and detective type which attract the reader through gory tales.

Mrs. Mildred Menard, president of Zonta, stresses that parents should investigate children's literature before they buy because the cover picture might be deceiving.

Watchfulness on the part of adults will go far to decrease the use of low magazines; and when undesirable magazines are found in a store, a word to the manager may go far to discourage purchase of the offending publication.

Congratulations are in order for the Edward Moroff of River road, Arona Park. Adoption arrangements were completed last week and on Thursday the Moroffs accepted their family two very little boys, John Watson, 3½, and Edward, 1½.

Dr. Richard Graft, superintendent at Manitowish State Hospital, and his wife Myra visited recently in Germany with Margie Brown, former Journal reporter. The Grafts returned on a trip that included attendance at the International Psychiatric Convention in Geneva, Switzerland, and sightseeing in a number of countries.

Margie became acquainted with the Grafts while on assignment at the hospital. She left the Journal to accept a position on an English language newspaper in Germany but is now a free lance writer in Nuremberg.

Margie and Mrs. Graft got together in Munich.

In Kankakee, where the student bill might be on Schuyler ave., there is an enthusiastic little group of people eagerly awaiting the first snowfall. They met last Sunday and conspired themselves by water-skiing and picnicking. But their thoughts were on snow skiing.

A ski club, still to be named, was formed with Don Ray elected president. Others who will lead the group are Kenneth Jaffe, secretary-treasurer; Dave Ferris, program committee chairman; and Mrs. Hugh MacCracken, trip planner.

A tentative date was arranged for the club's first ski weekend venture to more mountainous areas, possibly on the weekend of Jan. 10. It is expected that the trip will be made by bus and interested skiers in Kankakee can accompany the group by contacting the officers.

A promotion with the Department of Public Welfare for Clarence Balhazar means a move from Kankakee to Springfield, Ill. and his wife Janice are natives of Kankakee. They have an 8-year-old daughter, Marcia. The Balhazars plan to move in about a week.

Adventures In Good Eating By Duncan Hines

Rice And Shrimp, An Unusually Delicious Dish

Trader Vic's restaurants in Oakland and San Francisco, Calif. are world famous for their langurous, exotic South Sea island atmosphere. They are probably California's most unique eating places. Residents of the Golden State, tourists and travelers from all over the world go to Trader Vic's to experience his delicious and authentic South Sea island drinks and dishes.

Trader Vic's Rice with Shrimp is deliciously unusual, but not too exotic for our American tastes. Serve a tossed green salad with it. Top off the meal with large bowls of sliced assorted fruits which have been dipped in lime juice to prevent discoloration. This recipe serves 8 to 10 people.

Place 2 tablespoons of peanut oil in a frying pan and heat over low flame. Fry 1 large onion, finely chopped, and cook until tender, but not brown. Add 1 cup finely chopped celery, ½ cup chopped mushrooms, 1 pound cooked shrimp to the above, and cook for about 5 minutes. Add 2 cups cooked rice, 1½ cups of shrimp sauce, 1 teaspoon salt to the above and mix well. Let cook for a few minutes. Beat 4 eggs well, add to the above and stir thoroughly. Cook a couple of minutes until the eggs are done. Serve at once.

GOING TO EUROPE IN 1958? Be Sure! Make Reservations Now!

Don't be left waiting at the dock. You must book now for Tourist or Cabin Class space for next summer. Many have been disappointed this year and were unable to go as they had hoped. You can book 1958 European steamship or air passage with us now (no extra charge of course). If you change plans, no cancellation charge. We also plan your trip specially designed to meet your own needs either independent or with a group. See us now for folders on Independent and Conducted Travel to Europe.

Albert Schneider & Sons Travel Bureau
Arcade Building - First Floor Phone 3-4479

Toliuszis DELICIOUS BAKERY
LARGEST PRODUCER OF ROLLS AND DONUTS IN THE AREA
127 South Schuyler Avenue Kankakee, Ill.



Plan Card, Bunco Party

Plans for the public card and bunco party sponsored by St. Joseph's Seminary alumnae are being made by the above committee members. Mrs. Harry Montgomery, in foreground, is general chairman; Mrs. Rose Elie, standing at left, is ticket chairman and Mrs. Gabriel Legris is in charge of prizes. The event will be held Sept. 25 starting at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of new desks and chairs for the high school. Tickets will be available at the door. (Journal photo)

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

She Must Learn To Let HIM Chase

"I am having trouble trying to teach my 15-year-old daughter that girls don't chase boys," writes one harassed mother.

"If she has several dates with a boy, she thinks it is perfectly all right to call him up, to drive past his home and hunk the horn every time she gets in a car with other girls. When she has a date at home, instead of letting him leave when he first suggests going, she teases him to stay longer.

"When I point out that none of that is ladylike behavior, she says I am old-fashioned and that all girls today 'chase' boys. If that is what I want to call it.

"Is my daughter right? Have mothers quit trying to make ladies out of their daughters?"

Apparently a lot of them have. But that needn't influence you. Even though a lot of girls do openly chase boys today, it still doesn't put them in a good light.

The girl who learns early the feminine art of making a boy to please her instead of throwing herself at him still has a big advantage over other girls.

She appears to be more feminine and she gets more respect from the boys she likes.

FURTHERMORE, she is learning how to be a lady. There will always be a place in the world for a real lady - a woman who can be gay without being loud, friendly without being pushy, win a man's respect along with his admiration, make a man want to look after her. So don't give up in your attempt to teach your daughter the ways of a gentle and charming woman. Some of your teachings are bound to sink in and make a lasting impression.

If you'll think back you may even recall that your own mother had quite a struggle to make a lady out of you. But she won it - or you wouldn't be so determined to see that your own daughter is a lady, too.

Alter Bound? Make The Most Live Forever With A Customized Cherished Diamond Ring!

Your choice of a diamond ring is an important one. Let our experts help you select the ring of your dreams from our outstanding selection of exquisitely designed, fine quality diamond settings by Customized.

From \$50

Huff & Wolf JEWELRY CO.

127 South Schuyler Avenue Kankakee

26 Sunday, Sept. 23, 1957 KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Coming Social Events

TUESDAY
1 p.m.—East Kankakee Home Bureau, Mrs. Donald Johnson, East Court road.
1:30 p.m.—Lash Circle of First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. N. T. Williams, Route 17W.

7 p.m.—Delphi, Hotel Kankakee, installation dinner.
7:30 p.m.—Bradley American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home.
7:30 p.m.—Hollywood Lodge 303 Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, 944 N. Dearborn Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Kankakee Art League, Gov. Small Memorial Park.
7:30 p.m.—Villa Park Lodge 378, Ladies Society of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Labor Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church, Mrs. Earl Meier, 17 Marquette Lane.

7:45 p.m.—St. Anne Sodality of Maternity Church, church hall.
8 p.m.—St. Martin of Tours Parish Club, school hall.
8 p.m.—Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church, 2100 Central.

8 p.m.—Women of the Moose, lodge rooms, business meeting.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.—Ladies of the GAR, 545 S. Chicago Ave., quilting, poduck at noon, business meeting at 1:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Military Order of Ladybugs, VFW Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Newcomers Club, American Legion Home.
7:30 p.m.—County Night of Home Bureau, Mrs. J. Vincent Webster, 426 S. Lincoln Ave.
7:45 p.m.—Kankakee Mothers of World War II Unit 85, Knights of Columbus Hall.

7:45 p.m.—Review Temple 174 Pythian Sisters, Loyal Order of Moose Hall.
8:30 a.m.—Kankakee County Community Service Group of the American Cancer Society, First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Beckers Hall, lunch at noon.

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Hotel Kankakee, installation of officers.
7:30 p.m.—Bradley Royal Neighbors of America, Bradley American Legion Home, social meeting.

8:30 p.m.—Gowette Club, Mrs. Deland Cron, 228 S. Third Ave.
8:30 p.m.—American Gold Star Mothers, Legion Home.
8:30 p.m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bradley Methodist Church, at the church.

FRIDAY
10 a.m.—South Suburban Presbyterial of First Presbyterian Church at Coal City, contact Mrs. Fred Smith Jr. for reservations.
7 p.m.—Orion Shrine, Masonic Temple, business meeting; 7:45 p.m. advance night, all officers are asked to wear formal.

8 p.m.—Harriet Scoville Rebekah Lodge, Knights of Columbus Hall.

Berea Class Members, Families Have Supper
Members of the Berea Class of First Baptist Church and their families met for a supper Tuesday at the church.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wanda Stuart, president. The Rev. Harry Bryant gave devotions, entitled "God Is Our Refuge," illustrating the Bynants recent trip.

Miss Phyllis Wall played a piano selection entitled "Consolation" by Mendelssohn.

Games were played and a social hour was held.

The Oct. 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D. P. Scott of 312 S. Chicago Ave.

If you pour the batter for each side cake in a continuous stream, your pancakes will have a good round shape.

Phi Alpha Kappa Chapter Meets In Home Of Mrs. Thomas Cleary
Phi Alpha Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Sorority met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cleary of 408 S. Greenwood Ave.

Plans were discussed for the Oct. 18 rush party to be held at the home of Miss Carol Brunk, 630 S. Indiana Ave.

A pre-nuptial gift was presented to Miss Shirley LaMontagne who will become the bride of James Hadditt on Oct. 18.

Miss Betty Fromm received the hostess gift. Refreshments were served.

Handsome and wearable coats from American designers show a wide diversity of line. Shorter coat lengths (left) taper down to the hemline, has intricate seaming. Sleeves are set with deep arm holes; stanted pockets carry out the line. The more conventional coat appears (center) in imported tweed with L.V. and All three can go from fall into winter.

BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—The number of coats in your wardrobe is decided by many factors. Among these are the climate where you live, your budget, the kind of life you lead and your own love for clothes.

What's a luxury to one woman is an absolute necessity to another.

Coats are played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma Hinton, Mrs. H. H. Monner, Mrs. Anna Hubert, Mrs. Minnie Reno, Mrs. Josephine DeCarlo, Mrs. Julie Borkowski, Mrs. Josephine Cahill and Mrs. Myrtle Lounes.

The next meeting will be a birthday party on Sept. 25.

Bureau were Mrs. T. E. Keiger, Mrs. H. N. Marr and Joe Mann. Mrs. Gerald LeClair was the major lesson given by Mrs. Oliver Ward. The minor lesson, "Stretching Food Dollars," was presented by Mrs. Alice Strawn.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Reid and Mrs. R. A. Christian. The Oct. 18 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clinton Rogers of Manteno.

27 Sunday, Sept. 23, 1957 KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Special For September

ALDENS BEAUTY SALON
1/2 Price Sale

REGULAR \$20
GABRIELEEN
Cold Wave Permanent
ONLY \$10 COMPLETE

REGULAR \$15
GLOTOE PERMANENT
COMPLETE \$7.50

Phone 2-0731 for Appointment
OWEN PITTMAN, Mgr.
USE YOUR ALDENS CHARGE ACCOUNT

Court, Rockville Home Bureaus Have Meetings

"What the Homemaker Should Know About Diabetes" was the major lesson presented at the Wednesday meeting of the Court of Home Bureaus.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Earl Gruber and Mrs. Leonard Jarvis.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Harold Bourgeois of RR 3, Kankakee, who was assisted by Mrs. Anna Jarvis and Mrs. Wesley Schilling.

The minor lesson, "Women on Duty" was given by Mrs. Edna High.

Guests were Mrs. Alphonse Bourgeois and Mrs. Gerald LeClair.

Mrs. Leonard Jarvis gave a report on the training school for vice chairman which she attended at Ottawa.

The next meeting will be Oct. 16 with Mrs. Frank Lytle and Mrs. R. A. Christian.

Hostesses for the Wednesday 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clinton Rogers of Manteno.

52 Afraid Meeting Of Senior Citizens

Fifty-two persons attended the Wednesday meeting of the Kankakee Senior Citizens Club at the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Hermine Velardes of San Diego, Calif., was a guest.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma Hinton, Mrs. H. H. Monner, Mrs. Anna Hubert, Mrs. Minnie Reno, Mrs. Josephine DeCarlo, Mrs. Julie Borkowski, Mrs. Josephine Cahill and Mrs. Myrtle Lounes.

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Fashion Variety In Fall Coats



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on the SOCIAL Side

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL Sunday, Sept. 23, 1957 27

Right Use Of Make-Up Can Play Up Your Eyes

By JEANNE D'ARCY

Are you making the most of your eyes? "Yes," says "Right" you!

If your eyes are set too close together, pluck brows at the inner ends, thus widening the distance between them. Also, apply eye shadow so the color deepens at the outer side of the lids.

Another trick is to use light foundation under the brows.

Foundation brings them out. Spread it lightly on the upper eyelid and carry the application clear up to the brows. Use a sparkling shade of eye shadow as a finishing touch. Winkled, drooping eyelids aren't attractive, so if you have a tendency this way, camouflage them by using a dark foundation on the upper eye lid and make them less noticeable.

Your lashes, of course, have a great deal to do with the way your eyes look. They're the first thing you see before applying mascara. When the first coat dries, powder your eyes and apply a second coat of mascara.

Straight lashes needn't be that way. An eyelash curler turns them up, straightens them and, before it's completely dry, use the curler. For an extra-long

lash look, draw a line along the eyelid at the roots of the lashes with your pencil.

Eyes can't look pretty if they're underlined with circles and bags. Cover up such beauty blemishes with a light shade of make-up stick. Then apply your regular foundation over it. Blend rouge up and over the edges of the under-eye circles and they won't be noticed.

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Sparkling Eyes Make Barbara Rush a Beauty

Like all movie actresses, she's mastered the techniques of applying eye make-up.

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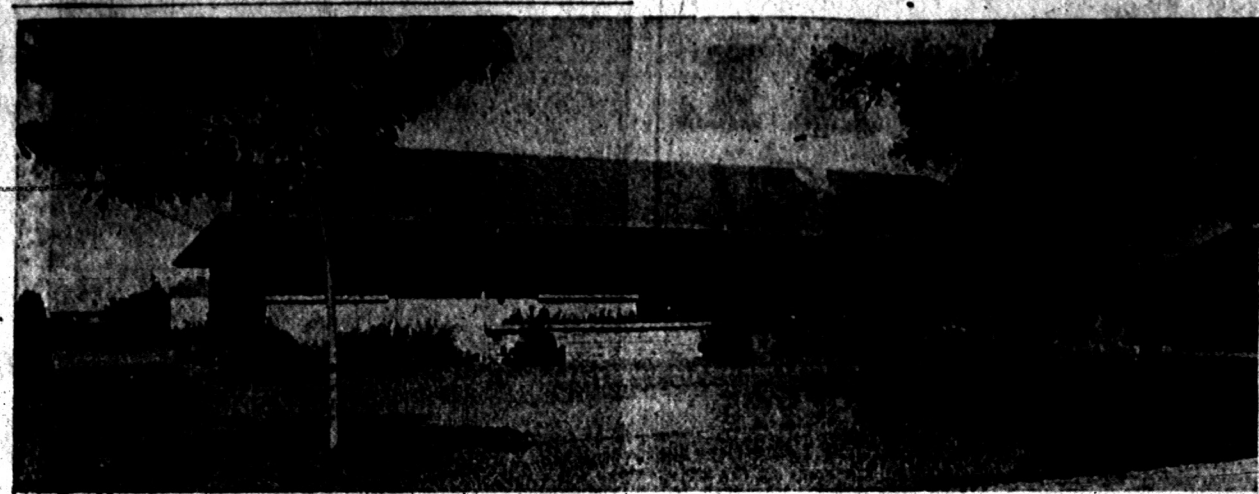
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Home Of The Week.

Mrs. Norman Hanson never really saw a completed blueprint or architectural sketch of her home before it was built. She drew a picture of the floor plan she wanted, submitted it to a builder and he "staked it out" on their lot.

She recalls that shortly after staking out the plan he conducted her and her husband on a tour of the proposed home accompanying it with such comments as "Now, the living room will be here and extend to there— and over there will be the bedrooms— and the kitchen will open here— and this will be a window area, etc."

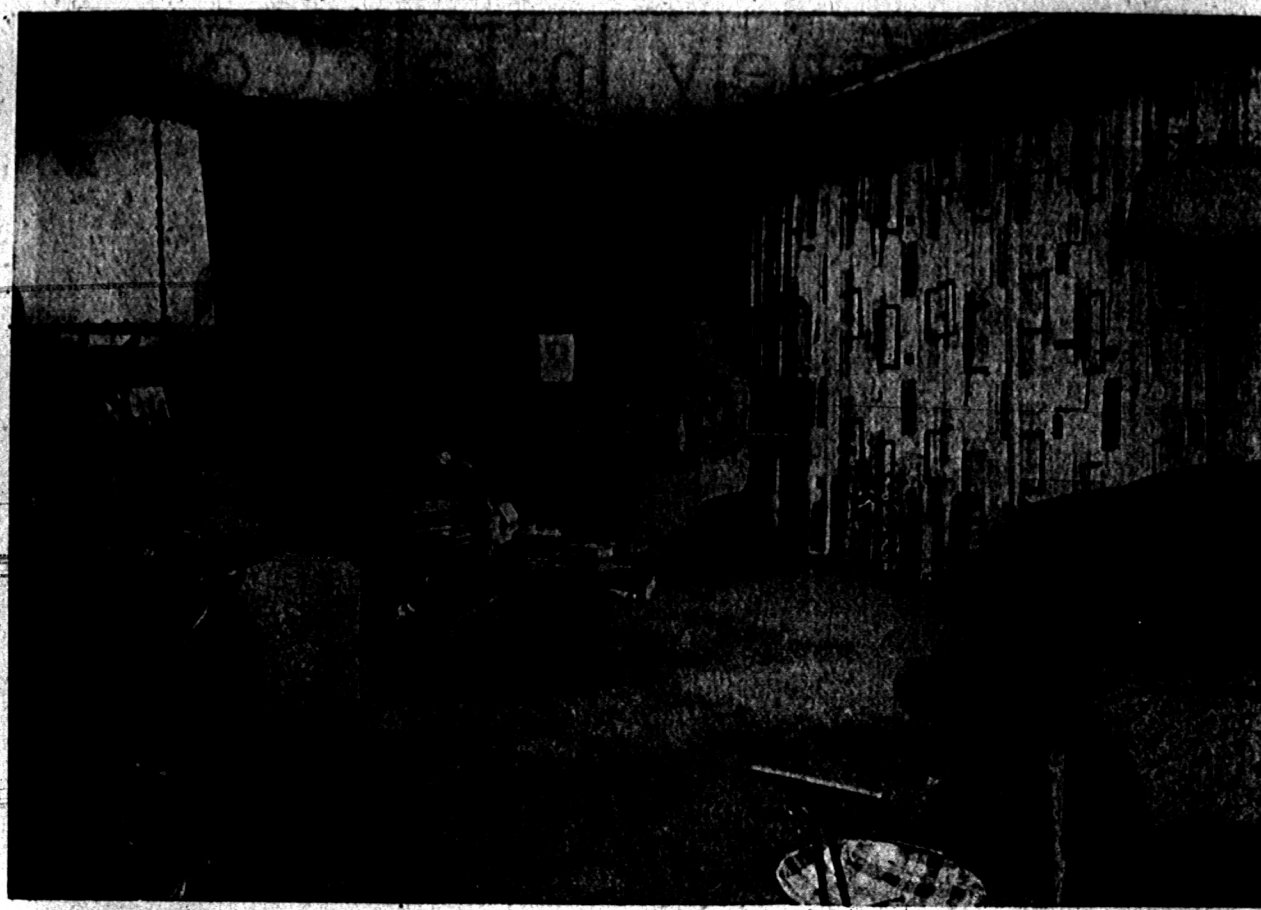
It sounded fine! Construction was started shortly after this introduction and three years later the Hansons are firmly convinced this is the best way to plan and build a house.

Room, two ceramic tiled baths, den, utility room, eight closets, and attached garage and a hall. The home is located on a 180 by 187 foot lot on Lawrence drive, facing the Kankakee River. Buff brick with copper trim is used for the exterior.

Mrs. Hanson selected the color schemes for the interior decorating and the work was done professionally. She chose darker shades as backgrounds for light, bright furnishings.

The Hansons worked together to complete the major portion of the landscaping. Mrs. Hanson is an avid gardener and her yard is an attractive testimonial to her efforts. Bordered with flowers and boasting a rose garden (51 plants in all) it is well maintained and colorful.

Their son, Jack, 18, serving with the United States Coast Guard, is currently in Japan.



Mrs. Hanson, shown here in her living room, chose charcoal gray for three walls, Chinese red for the fourth and off white for the ceiling. Abstract patterned draperies in ebony on white, and driftwood end tables and lamps were purchased in Florida.

Upholstered pieces are turquoise and charcoal spoked with silver threads. Exterior entrance is in right foreground and doorway leading to dining area is in left foreground.

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HOME REPAIR DO-DON'TS
By Andrew C. Lange

Schoolmasters Club Of Ford County Meets In Cabery

CABERY (JNS)—The Ford County Schoolmasters Club held its first meeting of the year in the Cabery Grade School on Wednesday night.

Cold Record Set
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy's South Pole station has reported the temperature dropped to a record low of 102.1 degrees below zero last Tuesday at the bottom of the earth.

ATTENTION
During the past month we sold 8 houses and now have 3 left.

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LEFT—End wall in kitchen is Chinese red and backs the dining area, other walls are turquoise. Rest of decor fairly sparkling—white cabinets; yellow counter tops and yellow bamboo draw curtains on wide window area. Floors are easy-to-keep red and black speckled—vinyl tile. Total is room with sunny, cheery atmosphere. French doors in background open on deck-TV room and door to living area opens at rear left.

RIGHT—Favorite spot for relaxation is the deck-TV room which opens off the kitchen via French doors. Light and bright the room has natural bamboo curtains on its three window walls; beige and brown asphalt tile floors and chaise longue and brown upholstered pieces. Door opens at right foreground leading to 30 by 12 foot patio built by Hansons.



Monterey red is used for master bedroom walls and serves as background for off-white heirloom spread, scatter rugs and draperies.

Furniture is blond; boy's room has pleasant brown and off white color scheme and bath combine yellow and pale blue.

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HE MISSED THE WORKS!

NORTON, Va. (UP)—A thief who stole 200 watches from a salesman doesn't have time on his hands. The watches were dummies with no insides.

NIPS NIX NIPS

TOKYO (UP)—The war between mailmen and dogs has spread to Japan. Postal workers in the seaport city of Yokohama issued an ultimatum to home owners—keep dogs on leashes, or the mail will not go through.

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Here's your chance to BIG 4 to 5 foot trees and get 5-FOOT TREES \$1.98

'Typical' U. S. Home A Beauty Too

By JOHN WALLACE

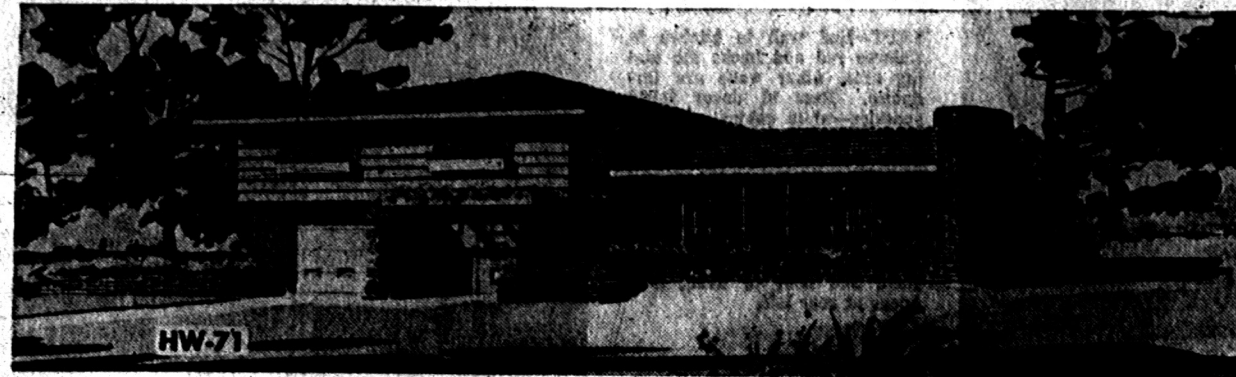
Here's a home as typically American as ham. The FHA's annual statistical survey of all new homes covered by FHA mortgages. And it's been dressed up with smart styling and extra interior features which add elegance expected by Americans in a modern home.

Dedicated as The House of The Week, HW-71, it has six large rooms, half a room more than the average FHA house. Yet it has not been enlarged beyond the size of the FHA house.

Its split-level design is responsible for this space-plus achievement. Given the FHA figures on which to base his design, Architect Rudolph A. Markus decided on a split level, he explained in order to "pack as much livability into the house as possible and yet keep as near as possible to those of the average FHA home."

The average size of all homes showed during the year by all FHA-insured mortgages was slightly larger, and the cost was a little more than in preceding years. The total valuation of the typical FHA home last year was \$13,263. This included the land cost.

The number of rooms and bedrooms in the typical home remained the same, five and a half and three respectively. The overall floor area increased from 1,823 square feet the preceding year to 1,904 last year. And more of the



THIS STYLE-PLUS PLAN represents design refinements on the basic plan of the FHA's typical American home.

FHA homes had garage facilities last year. The typical FHA house was designed to fit exactly the size of the FHA home—1,864 square feet.

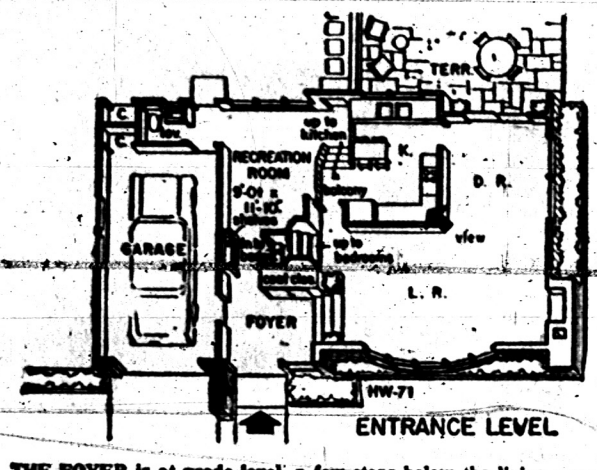
There is far more, though, to recommend this house than the extra half room in living space. It has style and charm built right into it. Its exterior is a showcase for graceful living.

The entrance, an important feature of any home, sometimes is not fully exploited in house design. Markus has not neglected the entrance in design HW-71.

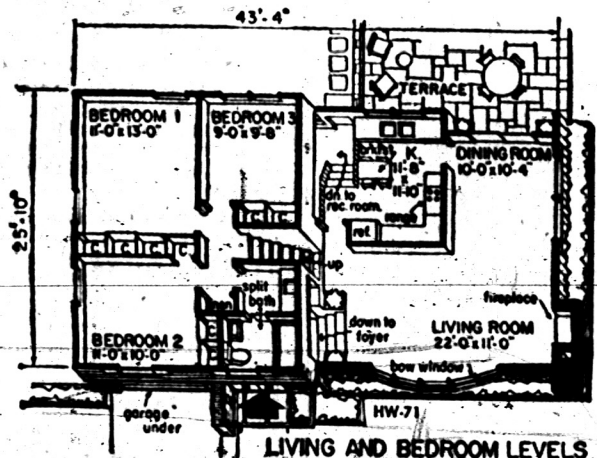
He has used double doors to add eye-catching emphasis to this key spot. At the left of the entrance he has placed a masonry wall to separate the entrance from the garage.

Overhead there is a trellis to support colored foliage. A glass window at the right illuminates the foyer with abundant natural light. Note, too, that the entrance is on grade level, providing direct access to the garage and to the living room.

The bedroom wing over the living room has been finished in wood shingles and the bedroom windows, at a high level to give privacy.



THE FOYER is at grade level, a few steps below the living room.



WELL PLANNED room arrangement fully utilizes all living space.

Get Study Plan For 35¢

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 side of the house. You can take this study plan to your bank or other mortgage lender and to your builder and get rough estimates on building costs.

WITH THIS INFORMATION you will know whether you will want to proceed with construction by ordering working blueprints direct from the architect and asking for bids for the work.

The Kankakee Sunday Journal

Building Editor,
Kankakee Sunday Journal, Kankakee, Ill.

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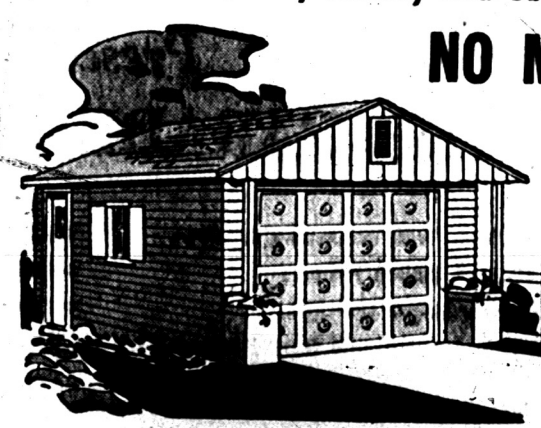
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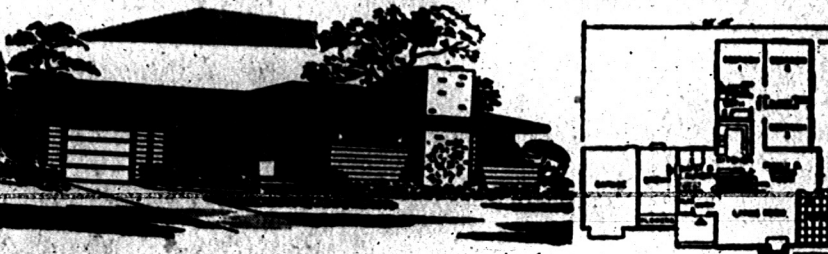
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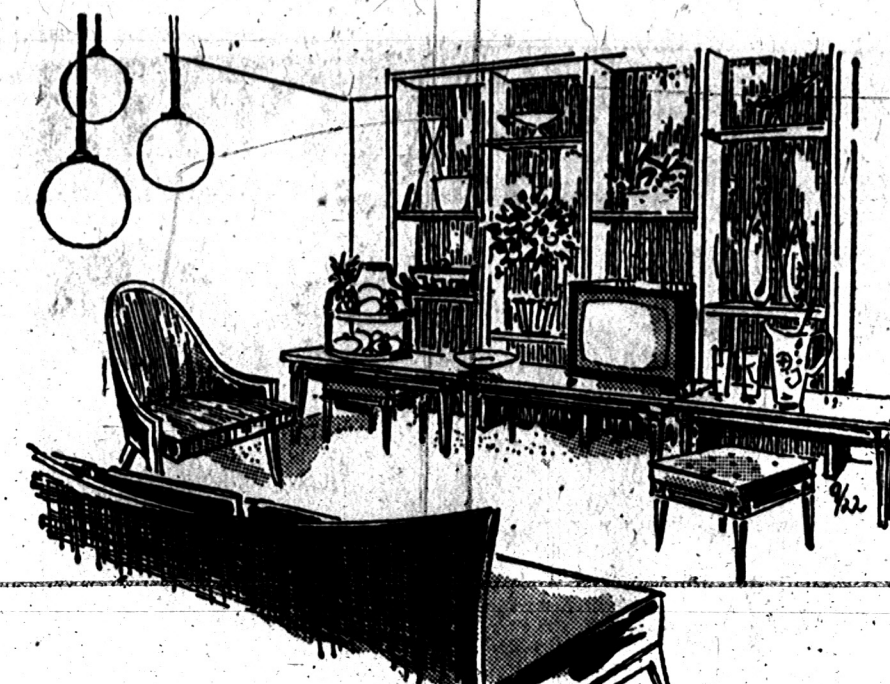
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DESIGNING WOMAN

By Elizabeth Hillier

It's the newest big problem in room planning—how to make the wall useful where there's a picture window but no picture.

There's a growing impatience with the way such a wall has been allowed to complicate room arrangement, limit furniture and waste space. There's not enough reason to furnish the room only on three sides when the window must be kept curtained because it's more interesting to look into than to look out of. And even though the window is still a striking room feature with so much flowing fabric, plans are

in afoot to put the wall to practical use.

Here the window's full expanse goes to work high, wide and handsome with shelves, and the puzzle of where to put a television set—especially difficult in a big window—becomes a new, front and center solution. It's all done with a wooden structure built on three sides when the window must be kept curtained because it's more interesting to look into than to look out of. And even though the window is still a striking room feature with so much flowing fabric, plans are

compartmented to fit what is to be shown. Or adjustability can be plotted for shelf heights so they can locate in new places when displayed items are changed. The TV set fits because it's one of the new ones which are so much smaller than ever before. Pull-up benches under the tables are handy to the set and increase seating for the room.

The window shades can be any lightweight kind that can be hung from rods rather than rolled up. Perhaps of matchstick or of fine slats of wood or reed, woven to let only a slight sparkle of sunshine through, or more of it. If separate shades are used, each the width of a window shade, any one can be pulled aside separately to uncover its own section. Since the shades are flat against the window as they cover it, they have little bulk as they fold aside.

Not to be wrapped until they've been fixed. Set the broken ones aside for putting at on long winter evenings. Comes it fly time again, and there'll be precious little time for screen mending, so fix them this winter.

AT LEAST ONE of the children's wheel-toys will get impatient use all winter, and it behooves you to keep it in as good condition as possible. Thoroughly lubricate bikes, wagons, tricycles and toy tractors at this time.

If you can wheeled an item away from the youngsters long enough, a paint-spotting or repainting job is called for. Children being children, the odds are overwhelming that their vehicles will be left out in a howling storm more than once.

Clean bird-feeding stations and ready for winter use.

Check outdoor power outlets to be sure covers are tight and waterproof.

And, if you'd spend a lazy autumn afternoon at a dreamy, sit-down task, repaint the wrought iron railing on your front steps.

ONCE FINAL CHORES: Lay in a supply of rock salt, sand, or chemical de-icer now, before winter's slush catches you literally off balance.

We all have a big spot of real courtesy in our hearts. We all respect the man who wishes us well and shows by his business conduct that he has our interest at heart as well as his own.

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Do A Good Job On Fall Fix-Up

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures writer

"Operation Household" figures in the mail bag as we approach the fall home improvement season. Here are hints on how to handle some problems of repainting, decorating, cleaning.

A hole in a screen must be patched up, as one homeowner puts it, "before every dog, cat and woodchuck in the neighborhood makes a winter playground out of the screen-door porch."

A good way to patch a screen is to take a section of screen somewhat larger than the hole itself, letting and wires all around the hole hang loose so they can be stretched through the screen area around the hole, sort of like darning a sock. A thin metal instrument or crochet needle helps do a neat job quickly.

"I have just spent a good deal of money on new draperies only to find they were not fade proof," writes a woman reader. "The colors were blue and red and after one summer I am shocked to find large bleached areas. Is there any fabric that is fade proof? The store where I bought the fabric says this could happen with any fabric."

There are several sun-proof fabrics available. A substance is infused into the yarn before it is made into fabric, offering high fade resistance in sheer, semisheer, lightweight textures, satin, crepe, and other fabrics. A good idea is to clean burner trays thoroughly, cover them with aluminum foil, and then keep replacing the foil when it tarnishes. The way to keep a "small room" from shrinking, the problem of burner trays clean, even with old appliances. I have a wonderful new electric stove, but trays are use only small wallpaper design.

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THE AREA SOYBEAN HARVEST has started on a few farms in the area but the big combine push is still a week or so away. Early planted beans are being combined on one of the Everett farms.

Madison farms east of Pembroke Township. Beans were reported yielding 30 bushels an acre. (Journal photo)

Soybean Harvest Begins In Kankakee Farm Area

In a relatively short time the soybean harvest will be in full swing throughout the Kankakee area. The preliminary yield estimates are 26 bushels an acre, which is 10 bushels below last year's average. Farmers who are in the process of combining at the present time feel their yields are doing better than 26 bushels to the acre.

But there are many acres in the county that were dropped out and will not be harvested. Careful adjustment of the combine can save two to three bushels of soybeans an acre during harvest. A farmer can tell easily what his field losses are and what is causing them.

Count the number of beans found in a square foot. Every four beans represent a loss of one bushel an acre. Repeat this count in several spots, and take an average. Check the shatter loss from the combine by making the count on the ground behind the platform or header. Cut the loss varies with speed and take several counts at different speeds to see which will give the lowest loss.

At the same time, pay particular attention to reel adjustment. The reel should run slightly faster than the ground speed of the combine. If it turns too fast, it will shatter the beans before they get on the platform.

Adjust the combine cylinder according to the manufacturer's directions. This adjustment is so touchy that a cylinder turning 100 r.p.m. too fast will often cause loss to the crop.

Cut shoe losses and get cleaner grain with the right combination of top sieve and fan adjustment. If the top sieve isn't opened wide enough, the beans and trash will ride over and fall into the tailing return.

It's best to keep the tailing return down to just a few unthreshed pods, because the beans will usually crack the second time they go through the cylinder after they are out of the pod.

Keep the sieve almost wide open, with just enough air from the fan to remove the trash.

ASC Holds County Elections Tuesday

The county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee elections will be held Tuesday throughout the area.

Each township has elected a delegate who will represent the township as a voter at the county convention.

In Kankakee County the election will be held at 10 a. m. at the ASC office in Kankakee and in Iroquois County it will be held at 10 a. m. at the ASC office in Watseka.

The ASC county committee elected to serve for the coming year beginning the term on Oct. 1.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P—USD) — Salable hogs 1,000. No. 1 and 2 200-225 lb. butchers 18.55-19.00; No. 2 and 3 grades 200-225 lb. 18.50-18.75; mixed grades 200-450 lb. 18.00-18.75; most 450-500 lb. 17.50-18.00. Salable cattle 100. Prime 11.75-12.50; steers 23.25-25.00; prime 1400-1500 lb. steers 27.00-27.75; good to average choice steers 20.00-25.00; most good to average choice grades 20.50-24.50; standard to low good steers 17.50-20.00; high choice and prime fed heifers 23.25-25.25; high good to average choice heifers 20.50-23.00; standard to low good heifers 18.50-19.50; standard cows 16.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows 12.75-15.00; canners and cubs 13.50-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; choice vealers 26.00; good grades 23.00-24.00; utility and standard vealers 15.00-22.00. Salable sheep 100. Good and choice spring lambs 16.50-18.00; 20.00; utility and low good 16.00-18.00; cull and good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

Futures Dip On Liquidation Of Contracts

CHICAGO (UP)—Liquidation of the September contracts was the main feature as all grain futures, except corn, moved lower in active dealings on the Board of Trade this week.

Most of the liquidation was caused by the expiration of the September contracts at the close of Thursday's session. Soybeans showed the sharpest declines during the week, closing as much as 6 cents lower Thursday.

Compared with last week's close wheat was off 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents; corn was 1/4 to 3/4 higher; soybeans were off 1/4 to 1/2; and soybean meal was off 47 to 52 points.

Liquidation in the September contracts brought sharp declines Monday with the soybean contract in that month down as much as 4 1/2 cents. The May soybean contract and the September lead soybean contract also showed declines.

However, according to the report of this research conducted at the University of Idaho, percentages of these constituents will increase at a slower rate than will milk production.

Results of this research are additional proof of the value of weight-a-day-a-month milk production records, Johnson said. Earlier work by dairy scientists showed that production records alone could be expected to be 90 per cent as effective as a combination of milk and butterfat records for use in improving the herd.

Dairymen can use weight-a-day-a-month milk records to cull low producing cows and to select heifers for herd replacement with the knowledge that they are accurate and reliable.

Bedloe Island, where the Statue of Liberty is situated in New York harbor, was once an isolation base for quarantine cases arriving from Europe.

Robert S. Stevenson, president of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, was elected president of the Institute. He succeeds P. E. Herschel Jr., president of the Herschel Manufacturing Co., Peoria, Ill.

Scales from sardines can be chemically treated to coat glass beads as artificial pearls, reports the National Geographic Society.

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HERSCHER — KANKAKEE

Hollander Wins World Plowing Contest Trophy

PEEBLES, Ohio (UP)—A smiling, happy young farmer from The Netherlands today was the champion plowman of the world.

Willem De Lint, 27, of Zevenkerke, Holland, won the 1957 world plowing championship here Friday at the close of world conservation and plowing matches.

John Mason, Derbyshire, England, was runner-up and named reserve champion. Arvo Jokinen of Helsinki, Finland, was third and William G. Wright of Magharafelt, Londonderry, Northern Ireland took fourth. Fifth was R. J. Miller of Somerset, England.

The Hollander outplowed champion from 21 other foreign countries and the United States to win the coveted Golden Plow Trophy.

"It was worth the trip across the ocean," De Lint said when he was presented the award by Mrs. C. William O'Neill, wife of Ohio's governor, at the University Plowman's Banquet Friday night.

De Lint left his bride of five months to come here to compete in the fifth annual contest held in conjunction with the World Conservation Exposition.

Twenty-seven expert plowmen competed in the matches, first ever held on American soil.

Lawrence Costello, 46, St. Henry, Ohio, who won his second straight national level land title, placed ninth in the final matches. The other U. S. entry, John Daniels, 33, Mudbury Grove, Ill., 1956 U.S. contour champion, was 21st.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson's "efficiency" to support "non-compliance" corn at \$1.10 a bushel has enabled the vast majority of farmers in the Kankakee area to breathe a little easier.

At this support rate, open market corn will probably not drop below \$1 a bushel at harvest time, Benson said he took the action in an effort to head off a threatened collapse in corn prices next year.

His action will directly affect 83 per cent of the farms in Kankakee County and 72 per cent in Iroquois County. For this is the percentage of farms in each county that ignore federal acreage controls this year.

FARMERS WHO stayed within their allotment will receive \$1.38 a bushel for their corn.

Benson said he was "sorry" to approve the "unusual" support program which applies to growers in 894 major commercial corn growing counties in 24 states.

But we have to choose, he added. "We must take steps to help stabilize the feed grain market now, and the hog market in the future."

THE MOVE, of course, means more work for the local ASC office, the agency that makes the government loans on corn.

The 1956 crop put under loan will be moved off the farms and into government or private storage records in advance of the harvest this year in Kankakee and Iroquois Counties.

In Kankakee County 90 per cent of the corn under loan is now in commodity Corp. bins. The government will take over 2,122,429 bushels of corn in the county this year, and there will still be 10 bushels available. Two county bin sites, at St. Anne and Reddick, will remain open.

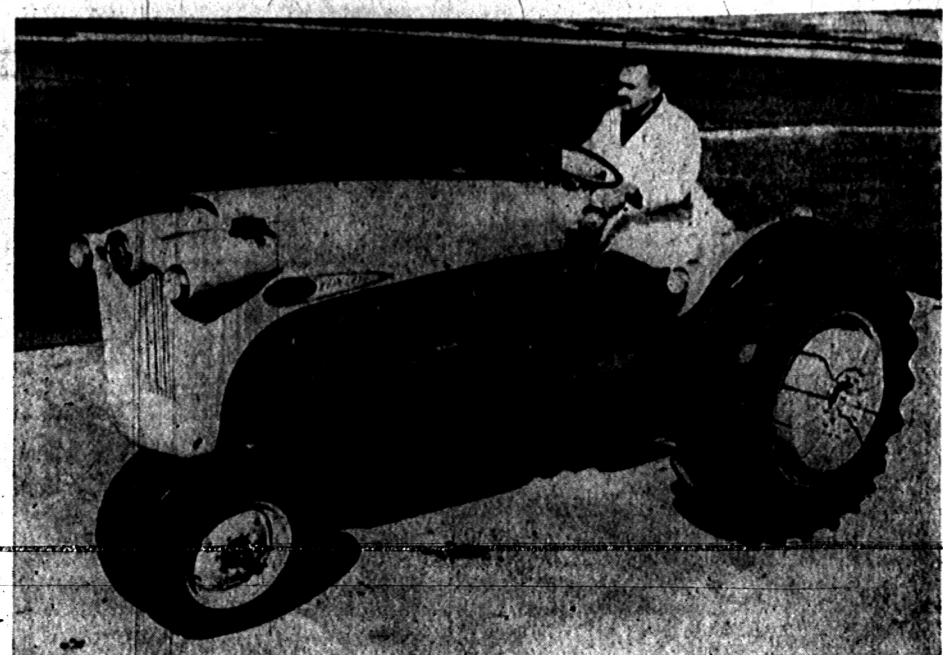
Research this summer at the Northeastern Illinois Agronomy Research Center at Elmhurst shows the great value of contour farming in holding water and preventing soil losses.

Robert E. Burwell, soil scientist with the USDA, reports that on July 12-13 a 14 hour storm dumped 5.75 inches of rain on the Elwood field.

On corn land that has a 4 per cent slope and is farmed up and down the slope, 1.84 acre-inches of water were lost by runoff. On the same field, corn farmed on the contour lost only .21 acre-inch of runoff.

This 1.64 acre inches represents 186 tons of water for each acre compared with only 24 tons on the contoured corn rows. The saving of water on the contoured corn means that this water did not carry off soil and it was also available for later crop use.

The soil lost from corn farmed up and down the slope as a result of this storm amounted to 19 tons an acre, or over 100 times as much as that lost from corn land farmed on the contour.



Turbine Powered Tractor The Typoon, Ford Motor Co.'s new experimental tractor, operates without crankshaft, camshaft, connecting rods, mushroom-type intake and exhaust valves, sparkplugs, electrical system and most other parts found in the present day tractor engine. The Typoon is powered by a free piston turbine engine. It will be on display at the Farm Progress Show at Farmer City Sept. 25 and 26.

For Those Who Ignored Allotment Benson To Support Corn At \$1.10 Per Bushel

By E. JOSEPH LARSON

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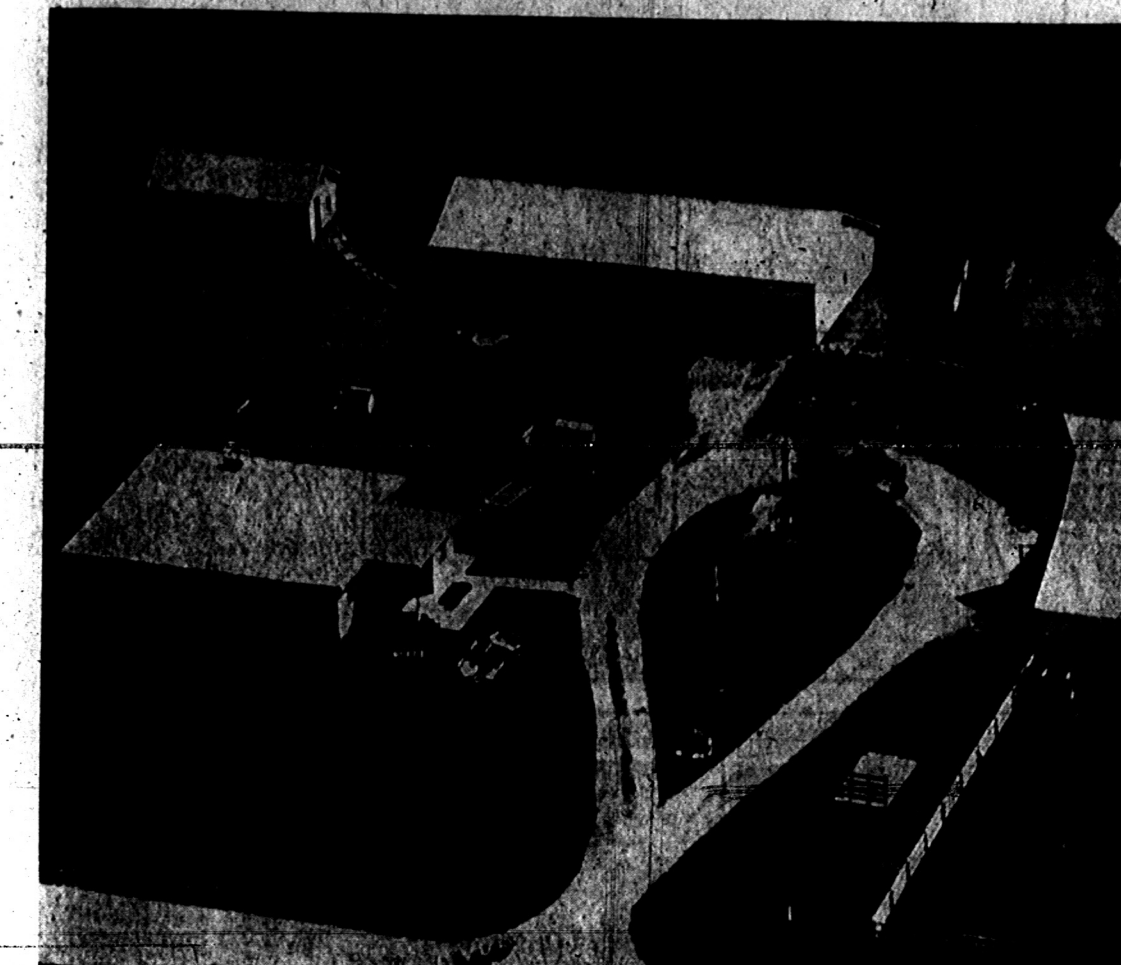
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Who Owns This Farm?



IS THIS YOUR FARM? Attractive white buildings highlight the farmstead on this week's Mystery Farm. The ranch-type home can be seen at the left of the photo surrounded by a wall kept low. The barn and crib are located at the right of the picture. At the

Meat Supply Second To Record High

CHICAGO (UP)—Oris V. Wells, a government livestock specialist, today predicted that this year's meat supply will be the second largest on record.

Wells, administrator of the agricultural marketing service of the Department of Agriculture, spoke at the opening session of the American Meat Institute's 52nd annual convention.

He said this year's supply will be about 3 per cent below last year's all-time record output, with most of the decline in the beef supply due to the "historical seven-year cycle" in the cattle industry.

The beef supply during the last three or four years has been at a record high, Wells said, but this year cattle marketings are expected to be down about 2 per cent below 1956.

Wells also predicted good prospects for continuing full employment and high level demand in the meat industry. He said the supply of pork is expected to hold about even through mid-1958, but small declines will occur in veal, lamb and mutton production.

Although Oct. 4 is the final date for signing an agreement, there is considerable preliminary work that should be done, he said. If farmers will cooperate by working out the base at an early date, the ASC office will then have time for inspection and possible measurement of the acreage reserve area before the deadline.

The base will be determined primarily on the basis of the average acreage of land devoted to soil bank base crops during 1956 and 1957. In general, the base crops up all produced for harvest except hay.

Agreements that are already signed may be changed or terminated any time before Oct. 4. Cancellation is not permitted after the sign-up date.

Farmers who desire to sign an acreage reserve agreement or who wish additional information should call at the ASC office at 240 E. Oak St., in Kankakee.

Deadline For '58 Acreage Reserve Program Is Oct. 4

Farmers who plan to participate in the 1958 acreage reserve program should take steps in the coming week to establish a soil bank base for their respective farms, said Richard Grob, Kankakee County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee chairman.

Although Oct. 4 is the final date for signing an agreement, there is considerable preliminary work that should be done, he said. If farmers will cooperate by working out the base at an early date, the ASC office will then have time for inspection and possible measurement of the acreage reserve area before the deadline.

The base will be determined primarily on the basis of the average acreage of land devoted to soil bank base crops during 1956 and 1957. In general, the base crops up all produced for harvest except hay.

Agreements that are already signed may be changed or terminated any time before Oct. 4. Cancellation is not permitted after the sign-up date.

Farmers who desire to sign an acreage reserve agreement or who wish additional information should call at the ASC office at 240 E. Oak St., in Kankakee.

You Are Invited

All farmers, farm owners and friends are invited to meet with Lowe Dealers and customers and inspect a test and demonstration plot at the farm of Andrew Jordan, south of Herscher.

Hours: 10 to 5 P. M. on Monday, September 23, 1957. See for yourself what corn grown in and adapted to this area can do. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Directions for reaching the farm are as follows: South of Herscher, four miles on the road. Look for the large sign on Route 118.

LOWE Seed Company

Iroquois Home Bureau To Hold Annual Meet

The 26th annual meeting of the Iroquois County Home Bureau will be held Thursday at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church. Registration will begin at 11 a. m. with the luncheon starting at 11:30 a. m.

Following the luncheon a short business session will be conducted with the election of officers, reports and membership awards, said Mrs. Edwards, director of sales for the Pure Milk Association.

Awards will be given to the unit having the highest gain in membership and to the unit having the largest attendance at the meeting.

Miss Beth Peterson, home economist with the E. I. du Pont Co., will talk on "Research Inspires New Fashions in Living." She will show some of the newest products from the research laboratory and will discuss what makes them possible.

Miss Peterson is an authority and speaker on progress in chemical developments, particularly as they affect the American home, said Mrs. Edwards. She is a graduate of Iowa State College where she majored in textiles, clothing and home economic education.

Miss Peterson taught in high schools, was a county home demonstration agent in Iowa for seven years and was on the staff of the Iowa State College Extension Service.

Additional farm milk production of 7.5 per cent for the month did not change the total Class I and II uses of farm milk (75 per cent of all milk) compared to August 1956. A Class I sales increase of 5 per cent and a Class II sales increase of 12 per cent accounted for extra production.

The blend price is adjusted further by the location of a farmer with respect to the 55 to 70 mile area, the average butterfat content of the milk he delivered and any additional premiums for shipment of milk from a bulk tank.

Pure Milk Association currently is conducting price negotiations with Chicago milk dealers. It is asking for an increase in the price of milk so that Chicago market dairy farmers can meet rapidly rising costs.

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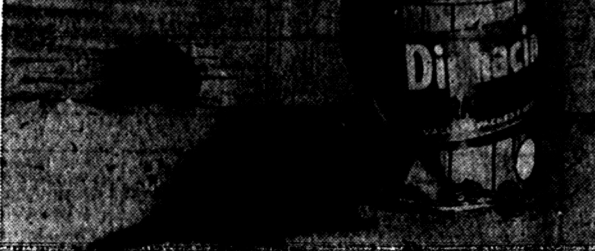
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Stocks Drop Off \$5 Billion In Last Week

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks lost five billion dollars in value during the past week with the industrial average breaking through the former 470 resistance level.

The drop, concentrated in the Friday session which produced the week's only two-million-share day, left industrials at 468.42 in their average, off 12.60 points on the week; rails 128.46, off 4.24 points, and utilities 67.64, off 0.66. Resistance of the market was a strong tendency toward what are called defense issues.

There were two days of slight rise on Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday and Thursday witnessed moderate setbacks on light volume. Friday's losses amounted to 7.70 points in industrials and 2.34 points in rails.

The Friday close of the rails was the lowest for that figure since Nov. 18, 1954, and for the industrials since last Feb. 28. The industrials still are 13.50 points above the Feb. 12 low while the rails are 10.75 points under that mark.

SINCE JULY 12, the day the market made its 1952 high, the industrials have declined 82.35 points or just about 18 per cent while rails have lost 24.60 points or nearly 16 per cent.

There were no outstanding news developments to cause selling. Wall Street had been anticipating a test of the Aug. 26 lows and was not too much surprised when the test came. There was a small recovery from the lows on Friday but not sufficient to indicate to the experts whether this was a temporary move caused by short covering or whether it indicated a recovery might come early next week because of an overvalued condition.

On Thursday, Wall Street got a shock from the action of the Bank of England in raising its discount rate to 7 per cent, a new high for 37 years. This had no direct connection with American finance but it did bring home to the financial district a serious inflation situation in Britain at this time.

LATE IN THE WEEK, bankers indicated the tight money policy of the Federal Reserve might be kept for some time. Also Washington economists appeared less optimistic on the fourth quarter. They spoke of a growing gap between productive capacity and demand. Also there were several layoffs in industry and government. So the picture was not too bright.

Gains of more than 2 points were set by Addressograph and Seaboard Oil and of more than 4 by Marathon Corp., among the issues that managed to rise against the trend.



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An American Novelist Looks At Girard Trial

(Editor's Note—Eleven years ago, John Hersey wrote one of the most moving stories of all time, "Hiroshima," after growing and the rubble of the Japanese city where 140,000 died under the first A-bomb. Now he has returned to Japan to view Japanese-American relations in another light, at the Girard trial. Here are the impressions of this Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist.)

By JOHN HERSEY

TOKYO UP—The Girard case is a safety valve. Steam capable of bursting a boiler is scalding hot when it first escapes through a safety valve, but it soon cools and condenses in the open air.

The Japanese trial of Specialist J.C. William S. Girard has released a set of feelings which have long been held under high pressure by many Japanese and Americans, and which are complex, painful and dangerous.

THE HOTTEST emotions aroused by the trial have to do with the Japanese-American "comfort women" who were forced into a life of poverty-stricken Japanese woman more valuable than that of a rabbit or a mole or a mouse.

Evidence introduced at the trial has quoted several of the brass pickers who scavenged for shell casings, and fragments at the Sogahara firing range—"risking our lives, picking up the shells while they were still hot."

It is never permitted. It is dangerous, and it is wrong. It is going too far to say that Girard regarded Mrs. Sakai as an animal. Girard is a soldier. The military mind has never been famous for humility and understanding.

This has been true of the Japanese military as any other. From the civilians point of view, the Japanese who were stationed in China know all too well. The American Army, however, traditionally a citizen army, and many of the men stationed in Japan have been friendly with

the Japanese. Girard himself has been, to the point of marrying one five months after he killed Mrs. Sakai.

THE JAPANESE of Sogahara have tended, too simply, to speak of American soldiers as either "bad-natured" or "good-natured." Many are both. Girard is not a typical roughneck trouble-maker. His service record has been clean. He has a Japanese wife and has had some loyal Japanese friends. Yet he is alleged to have committed an unthinkable crime while playing a game.

The relationships between American soldiers and Japanese civilians are complex, involving an interplay of American sentimentality and Japanese sensitivity and pride and formality.

Before the killing Girard was a quiet, unassuming man. He drank quite a bit and ran up petty debts in the Japanese shops near his camp. He is taciturn to the point of woodenness; he failed for three days after the shooting to tell his Japanese sweetheart that he had killed a woman, and she learned of the incident over the radio.

This girl, Haru Sueyama, now his wife, was born in Formosa and did not enter Japan until she was 18. She is 6 years older than Girard.

Thrown on her own in the economic swamp of postwar Japan, she took up the ancient but unbroken calling of a camp follower, and when Girard met her she was a hostess in a bar near his post. Her kind is deeply scorned by the Japanese. She is small, freckled, and brighter than Girard, who calls her "Candy" because she likes sweets.

SINCE THE MARRIAGE Mrs. Girard has behaved with dignity and loyalty. She paid a traditional Japanese bride price and apologized on her husband's behalf to Mrs. Sakai's family. At one time she sold her own belongings to pay off Girard's debts, and she had curbed his drinking.

Some of the turbulent feelings connected with the trial have been stirred up by Girard's older brother, Louis, 28, a mechanic in Ottawa, Ill., now the head of the Girard family in the States. It was Louis who persuaded Girard to fight in U. S. courts against extradition to Japan.

The fight, which proved vain, caused bitter feelings on both sides of the Pacific. At one time, Louis advised William, "Don't marry that Jap," and Girard declared himself offended by the use of the word "Jap." Later Louis strongly urged his brother to marry Candy.

The propriety of Girard's marriage to Candy has been sharply questioned by the Japanese, on the grounds that it may have been calculated to move to vitiate the impression that Girard held Japanese life cheap, and therefore to prejudice his trial.

There is no doubt that the Girard trial, and particularly the battle over jurisdiction, which threatened Japan's sovereignty six years after the signing of the peace treaty, has stirred up old antagonisms and guilts, of aggressor and victim, of victor and vanquished.

IN MORE THAN 14,000 cases in which U. S. servicemen had been accused of breaking Japanese laws, this was the first in which the Japanese government felt obliged to press "every" case against the American military.

Some think Japanese justice "primitive." Neither fear was justified.

The U. S. Supreme Court decision of July 11, ceding jurisdiction over the Girard case to Japan, did much to relieve the anger of Girard's challenge.

Some of the support in the United States for reserving jurisdiction to an American military tribunal arose from a fear that Japanese courts might be vindictive in this case. Expressions of this fear in turn produced in Japan a mixture of anger and anxiety over the "idea" that Americans think Japanese justice "primitive."

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2 Men Violate Probation, Get Year's Sentence

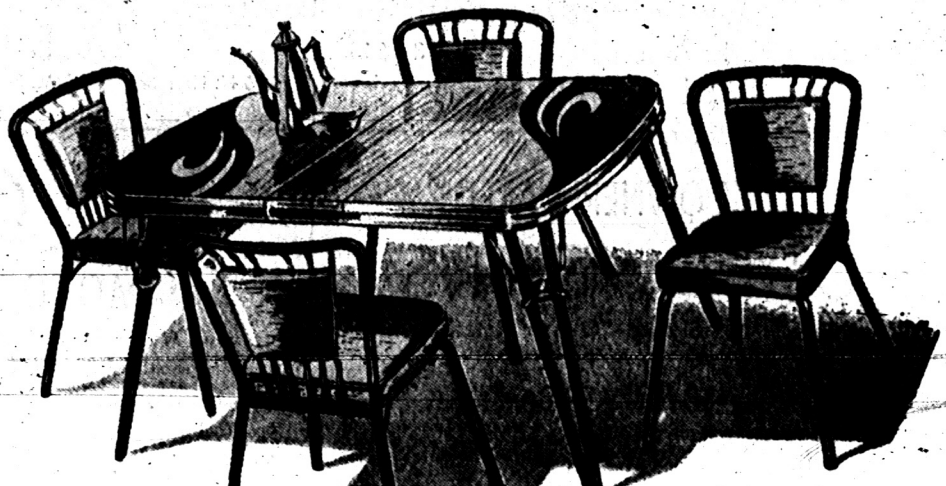
Two men who admitted violating probation have been sentenced to the Illinois Penal Farm by County Judge Irwin C. Taylor.

Michael McNichols, 52, 439 S. Rowwood Ave., admitted he violated his probation by becoming intoxicated. He received a year's sentence. McNichols was placed on probation last June for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Frank Phillips, 19, RR, St. Anne, admitted attempting to steal a car Sept. 12 from Velma Rattin of Pembroke Township. Phillips already was on probation for stealing a wheel and tire in July.

Judge Taylor sentenced Phillips to 11 months at the penal farm, giving him credit for one month he spent in jail for the July theft.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS



The OASIS GROUP

99.95 DINETTE SET

The Oasis group: designed exclusively for Smart Living. Of fine quality. Woodgrain plastic top resists heat, stains, scratches. Plastic upholstered chairs have thick, comfortable Polyfoam seats. 36x48" table extends to 60" with leaf included. Choose yours as illustrated or in sparkling chrome with grey-and-black top and white upholstery.

79.95

\$1.50 a week
7 Pieces \$99.95

Modern Chair

reg. \$54.50 **39.95**

Beautifully tailored with button tuft and welt trim. Comfortable, too... with No-Sag spring construction and ample proportions. Brass ferruled legs. Rich metallic wood in choice of colors. Only \$1 a week.

StratoRester

the secret to comfort
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Lean back in this special reclining StratoRester... a moment or two later you're wonderfully rested and relaxed. Adjusts simply by shifting your weight. Covered in durable plastic plus Syl-Mer processed fabric that resists wear, stains, liquids. Choice of colors. Pay only \$1.50 a week.

Swivel Rocker

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Covered with Eastman Chrom-spun fabric with colors locked in for lasting beauty. Arms completely upholstered in wipe-clean plastic. No-moon size with high back for headrest. Choice of colors. \$1.50 a week.

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KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

COMIC SECTION

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1952



Me, Hannibal and the other mules went tearing through our lines a mile a minute. The infantry let out a big cheer and followed right along after us.



The mules took all the fight out of the Yanks and put it into the Reds. A minute ago they'd been licked. Now they were charging along, yelling "Yee-haw! Yee-haw!" at the top of their lungs.



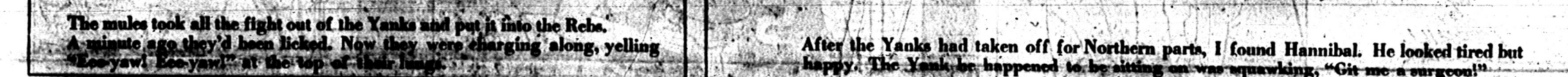
After the Yanks had taken off for Northern parts, I found Hannibal. He looked tired but happy. The Yanks happened to be sitting on a log squawking, "Git me a surgeon!"



I guess the General's praise turned Hannibal's head. Anyway, he hunked off and gave me his best kick to date. Maybe the reason was he just remembered that he owed me one.



Next Week: Billy Yank in "LITTLE MAC'S ARMY" ©1952 New York Herald Tribune Inc.



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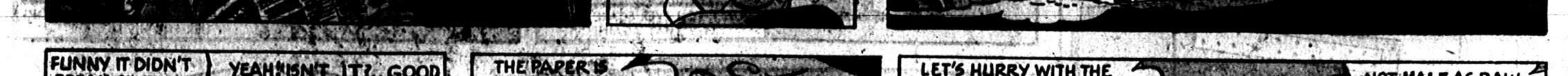
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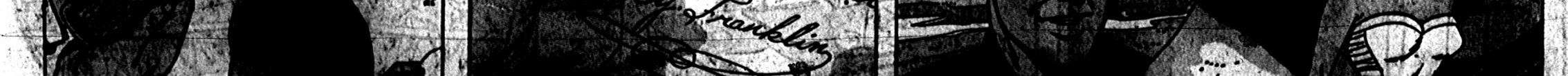
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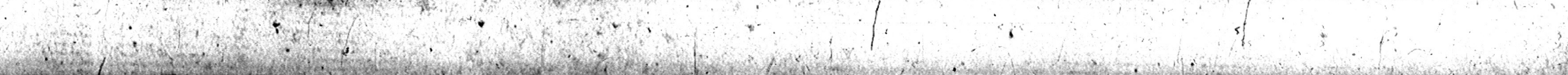
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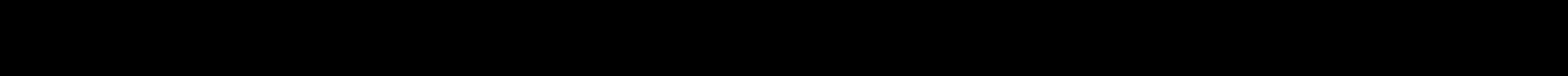
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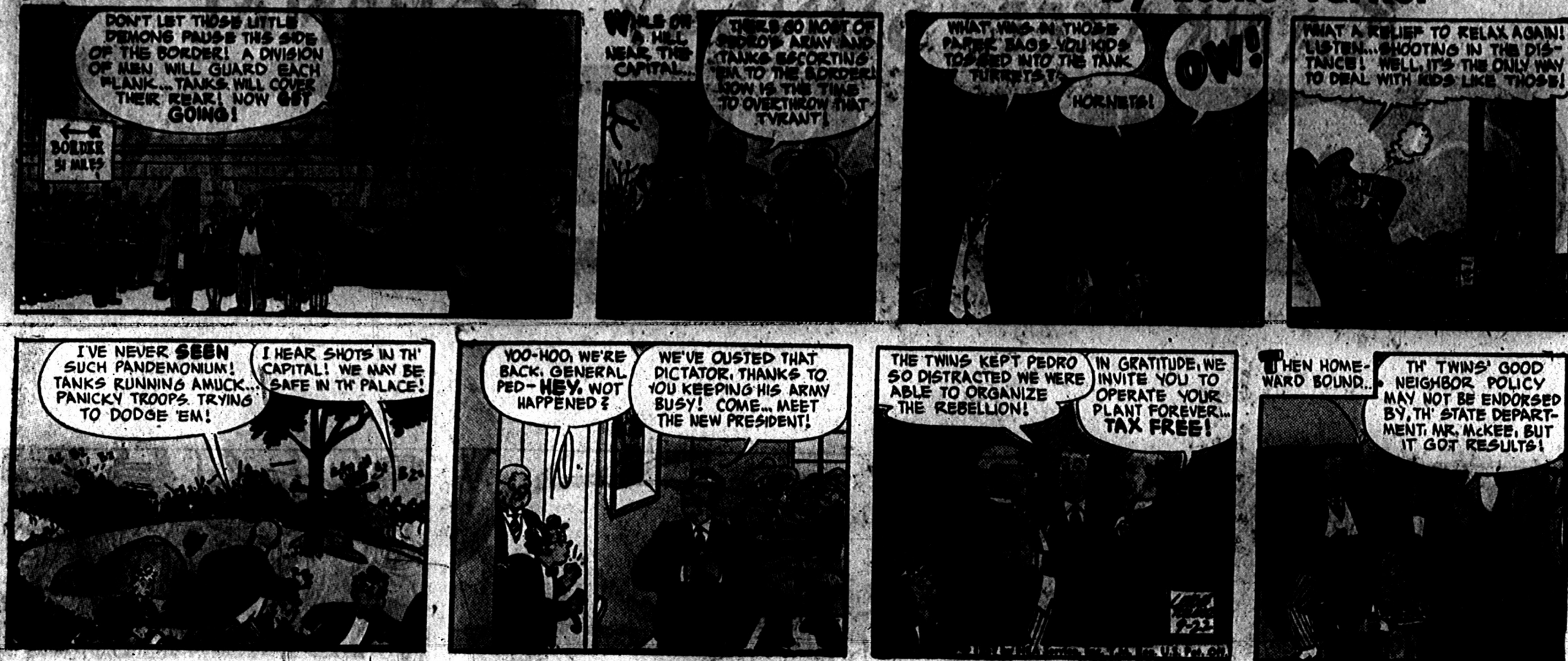


Next Week: Billy Yank in "LITTLE MAC'S ARMY" ©1952 New York Herald Tribune Inc.



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

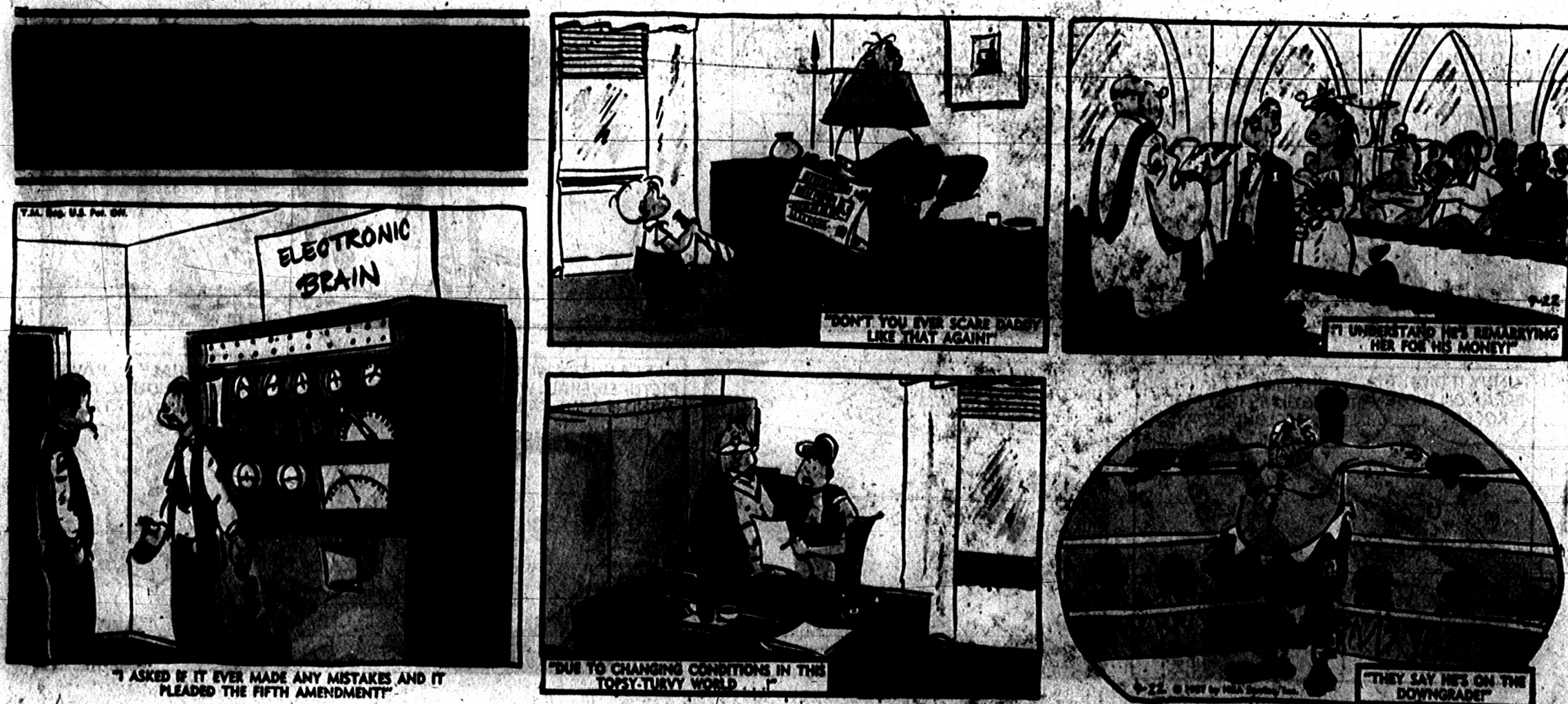
by V. T. Hamlin



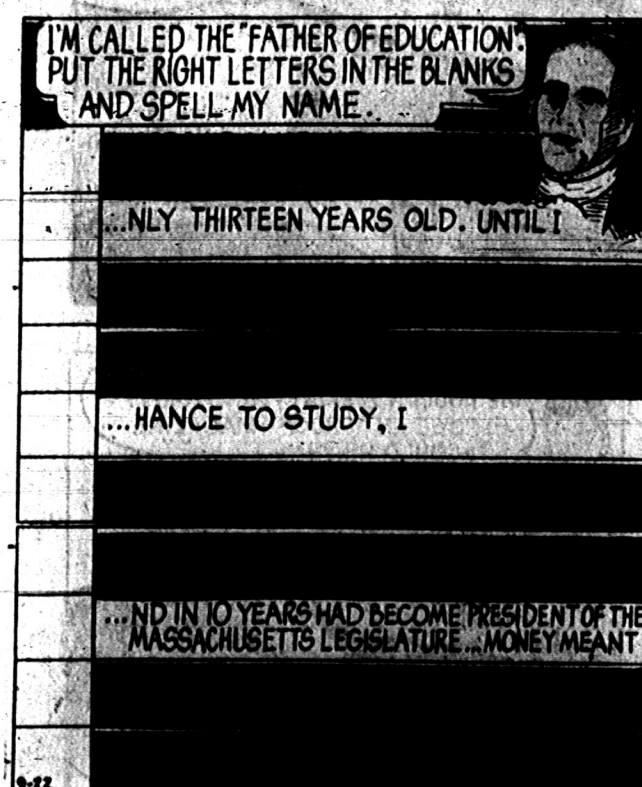
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



FUN DETECTIVE TOM RICK



HAVE A PAL HOLD A DOLLAR BILL BEFORE A MIRROR WHILE YOU ARE BLINDFOLDED AND WITH YOUR BACK TO HIM... NOW TELL HIM YOU CAN READ THE DATE ON THE BILL!

1935. RIGHT?

ANSWERS:
1. 1935. RIGHT?
2. 1935. RIGHT?
3. 1935. RIGHT?
4. 1935. RIGHT?
5. 1935. RIGHT?
6. 1935. RIGHT?
7. 1935. RIGHT?
8. 1935. RIGHT?
9. 1935. RIGHT?
10. 1935. RIGHT?



FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES WITH THE RIGHT LETTERS AND EACH COLUMN UP AND DOWN WILL SPELL A WORD AND THE CENTER ROW ACROSS WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A FISH THAT ISN'T A FISH.

CLUES: 1. A VERB. 2. AN ADVERB THAT ASKS THE REASON. 3. A QUESTION.

ANSWERS: 1. VERB. 2. REASON. 3. QUESTION.

MIRACLE MATH!

THE NUMBER OF STAGES IN A BUTTERFLY'S LIFE... + THE NUMBER OF FEELERS ON A CRAB... = THE NUMBER OF BABIES USUALLY BORN AT ONE TIME TO AN ARMADILLO...

THE NUMBER OF TOES ON AN OSTRICH'S FOOT... + THE NUMBER OF EYES ON TOP ALONG-LEGGED SPIDER'S HEAD! =

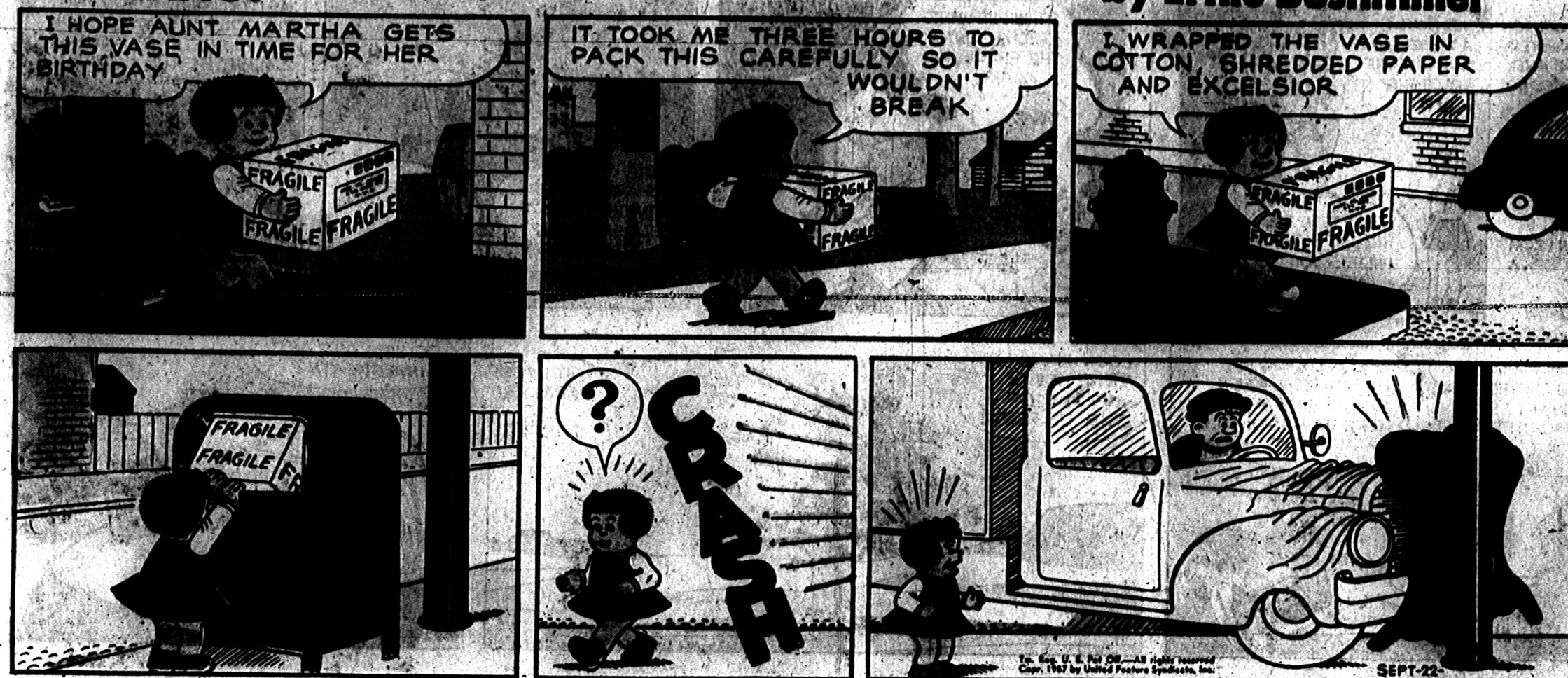
DOTTY



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



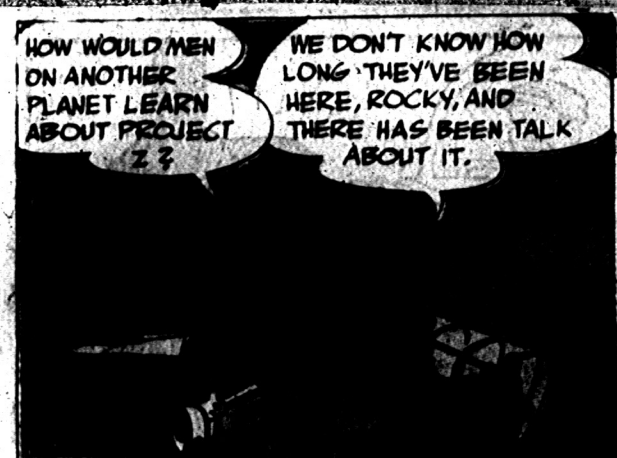
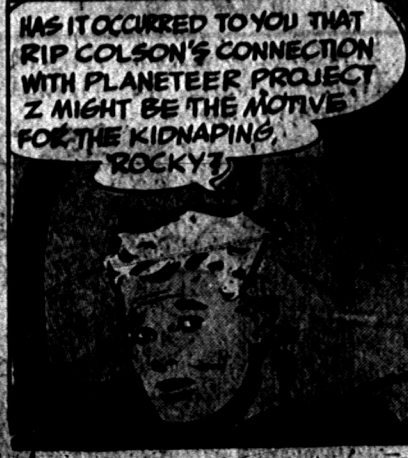
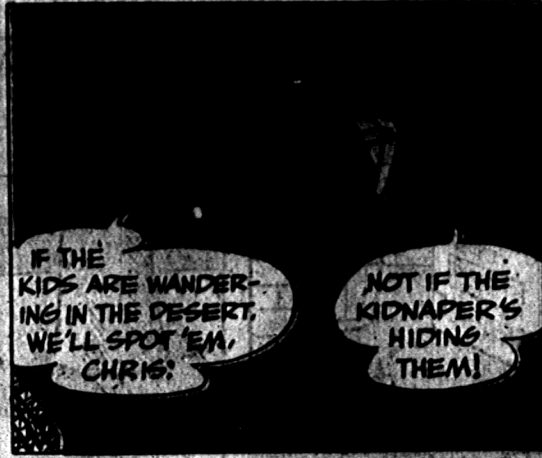
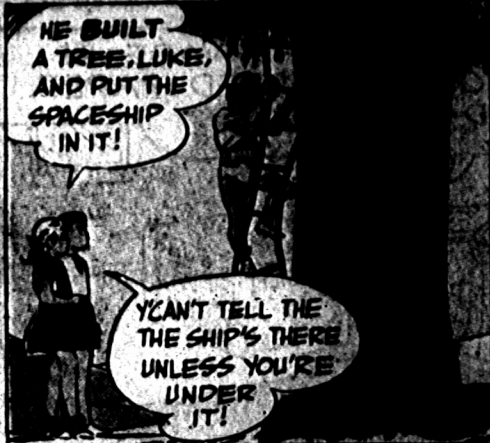
BUGS BUNNY



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

by Russ Winterbotham

THE COLSON YOUNGSTERS, LUKE AND LUCY, DO NOT REMEMBER THEY ARE PRISONERS, RATHER THAN GUESTS, OF THE LITTLE MAN FROM SPACE...



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Healthy

20

Attack

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

M A G A Z I N E S E C T I O N S E P T E M B E R 22, 1957

Tested by doctors...

proved in hospital clinics

1. Antiseptic (Protective, germicidal) Norforms are now safer and surer than ever! A highly perfected new formula releases its antiseptic and germicidal ingredients right in the vaginal tract. The exclusive new base melts at body temperature, forming a powerful protective film that permits long-lasting action. Will not harm delicate tissues.

2. Deodorant (Protection from odor) Norforms were tested in a hospital clinic and found to be more effective than anything it had ever used. Norforms are powerfully deodorant—they eliminate (rather than cover up) embarrassing odors, yet have no "medicine" or "disinfectant" odor themselves.

3. Convenient (So easy to use) Norforms are small vaginal suppositories, so easy and convenient to use. Just insert—no apparatus, no mixing or measuring. They're greaseless and they keep in any climate. Your druggist has them in boxes of 12 and 24. Also available in Canada.

A Norwich Product



Tested by doctors • Trusted by women
Mail this coupon today

• **FREE** informative Norforms booklet •
• Just mail this coupon to:
• Dept. FW-79-22
• Norwich Pharmacal Company,
• Norwich, N. Y.
• Please send me the Norforms booklet, in a plain envelope.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____

AS YOU WERE SAYING...

Character Reference

RECENTLY, on our way home from New York to California, my daughter became ill and was hospitalized in a small town in Iowa for three weeks. I stayed with her, but shortly before leaving I had to cash a check to get some expense money. I went to the local bank, wondering what to do about identification in a strange town. The teller glanced at me, then at the check and, without hesitation, pushed the currency through the window.

Surprised, I asked, "Don't you need any identification?" He said, "No, I saw you in church last Sunday."—Mrs. A. C. Paul, Davis, Calif.

THANKS FROM A PIGGY BANK. Our family has a plan for adding our bit to help the less-fortunate.

We put a little piggy bank on the table, and after every meal each adult drops a penny in it. No one can quibble about that amount for a good meal, but at the end of a year the pennies add up.

Guests? We don't ask them to contribute but invariably, when they see what we're doing, they want to add their "two cents' worth."

When the bank is full, the pennies are rolled, counted, and sent to some organization like CARE.

Most families say grace before meals, but how many offer thanks after a meal? Wouldn't it be wonderful if families all over America said thanks with piggy banks?—Mrs. Frank Fetter, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A CHILD CHECKS UP ON NATURE. Down here in Florida the early moon is sometimes clearly visible before the sun goes down. On one such afternoon recently our five-year-old girl saw it and exclaimed, "Oh, Mommie! There's the moon. It's up in the daytime."

Then solemnly folding her hands in prayer, she raised her eyes and murmured, "Dear God, You're making a mistake. Amen."—Mrs. George Mulhall, Jacksonville, Fla.

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 OUGHT to be a little more magic in the world today. I don't ask for miracles. I believe in them and they have happened and will continue.

I mean magic of the kind a child understands and sacrifices only on the altar of permanent teeth and long pants.

When I was small, I lay in the long grass and was not lonely. I was surrounded in contentment by the unseen delights of make-believe, a world much too profound for adults to understand.

I am sorry that I lost my magic.

A little more of it today would compensate, I think, for cynicism and brutality. A touch of magic would turn little hatreds into great loves and bombs into bluebells.

If a man's enemies could vanish like dew in the morning and leave only the simple shells of themselves for him to smile on, wouldn't it be wonderful?

And how joyous a thing to be able to wish away fear and sorrow and to speak the mystic words which bring beauty

from ugliness and pain.

When I was small, my world was, too. It was encircled by the picket fence and my mother's arms. But my mind was larger by far, for now I am circumscribed by the shrunken sanity of maturity and I will never truly see again the horse with wings or the fairy dust on the tulips in the twilight.

I am not a case of arrested development. I do not long to return to the womb. I love my world and I live in it comfortably and happily, grateful for both the known and the unknown.

But I maintain I have paid a universal price for growing up. Neither an adult nor a child has an easy time of living, but blessed childhood carries with it delight to be surrendered at 7.

The key to a world beyond vision and sound where rabbits wear waistcoats and a narcissus sings.

Is a shattered atom more wonderful?

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; Melanie De Proff, Food Editor; William A. Fetter, Art Director; Robert Fitzgibbon, Managing Editor; Associate Editors: Kevin V. Brown, Jack Ryan, Honore Singer, Jerry Klein, New York.

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**3 Foot Tall Genuine
TULIP TREE**

Bonus for ordering any of the TULIP BULB
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the same certified healthy native collected
no year old tulip trees we have sold by the
at \$1 each. Already 2 to 3 feet tall, an ideal
original transplanting this fall. Tulip Trees can
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ed blooming when mature with tulip-like
ed dense green foliage. Don't wait... mail
today.

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ES you will receive 6
OF BETHLEHEM
for fall planting if your
postmarked before Oct.
deadline of this money
offer. Check this bonus
on.

**ORDER NOW—
SEND NO MONEY**

Send no money to take advantage of these
wonderful offers for Fall planting! Just check
your selections in the coupon and mail today.
When your order is delivered in time for planting
this fall pay your postman plus C.O.D. postage.
The Tulip Tree plus other bonuses due will be
included in your order **FREE** of extra cost. If you
don't feel that you have hit the bargain jackpot of
the garden world simply return your order in 10
days for a full refund of the purchase price. Be
sure to read the **BONUS COUPON** below

FAMOUS GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU 3 WAYS

1. If you are dissatisfied with any or all items on inspection
return your order for money back.
2. Any bulb that does not develop to your satisfaction will
be replaced free (15 year limit).
3. Should you order from us and then see the same item in the
same size and quality advertised anywhere for less, upon
receipt of proof, we will refund the difference in cash. We
will not knowingly be undersold.

Imported From

Choice selected world famous varieties (large size, early blooming). This select
of glorious rainbow-mix colors includes many Double Tulips. We sell these
imported from Holland tulips separately by color and variety at 100 for \$10.00
by ordering our mixed assortment you pay only a fraction of this price. **FREE**
EXTRA COST the tulip tree will be included with your order. Also you get
6 STAR OF BETHLEHEM BULBS if your order is mailed before Oct. 31.
50 HOLLAND TULIP BULBS (With Tulip Tree as Bonus)... \$2.

NIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. RT1460 Grand Rapids 2, Mich

Tall, Early Blooming TULIP TREE

2 to 3 Feet Tall—For Fall Planting
OF EXTRA COST WITH
TULIP BULB ORDERS

BULBS

100 BULBS \$198
ONLY

and you get the
TULIP TREE Without
Paying One Cent Extra!

Who loves flowers is thrilled with
and graceful beauty of Tulips in
better way to assure yourself of a
it in your own garden than to plan
order now at these low, money-
bulbs must be planted in the fall.
spring and many years thereafter. No need to
ear—just let them stay. You pay nothing, until
door with your bonus tulip tree in time for
are healthy, hardy, medium size planting stock
bulbs averaging 2½-3 inches circumference—
imported from the fertile fields of Denmark at
the low, low price of \$1.98 for 100 bulbs—less
than 2¢ each. Given proper soil, care and with
normal growing conditions they should develop
to full large size bulbs the first year's planting.
they come to you in a rainbow mix assortment
flaming colors. Many have already bloomed
the field this very spring. Full planting in-

structions included. Nearly 12
million customers have pur-
chased garden stock from us
and we give the same guarantee
as we have in the past—you
must be satisfied with the many blooms the first season, the normal
bloom the second season and 5 years thereafter or replacement free.
So place your order now and be assured of delivery in time for FALL
planting. You get a genuine \$1 value Tulip Tree free of extra cost
with your tulip bulbs for fall planting. While planning your fall
garden check the wonderful selections of other fall planting items
in the coupon below and take advantage of the many money-saving
combination offers.

Tulip Trees thrive for
years almost everywhere.
Grow fast to heights of
80 feet with tulip-like
blooms and dense green
foliage. Beautifully every
lawn. Yours free of extra
cost for mailing order
now for fall planting.



MAIL THIS TULIP TREE BONUS COUPON

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. RT 1460
Grand Rapids 2, Michigan.

Please send orders checked below in plenty of time for regular fall planting. I will pay
through postman amount of order plus C.O.D. postage on guarantee I may return in 10
days for full refund of the purchase price if I am not satisfied.

- ☐ 100 Tulip Bulbs as described above plus BONUS TULIP TREE\$1.98
- ☐ 50 Tulip Bulbs—red, yellow, white, pink, blue, dark shades mixed
(3 inches circumference) plus TULIP TREE\$1.69
- ☐ 50 Tulip Bulbs—mixture of dark shades, white, yellow, red etc.
(3½ inches circumference) plus BONUS TULIP TREE\$1.98
- ☐ 50 Imported Holland Tulip Bulbs. Early blooming (Our largest size
4 inches circumference) plus BONUS TULIP TREE\$2.98
- ☐ 25 Imported Holland Tulip Bulbs. Late blooming Tall Varieties, Exhibition
mixed colors. (4 inches circumference) plus BONUS TULIP TREE\$1.98
- ☐ 25 Parrot Tulips—Top size, red, yellow and green on one flower—
plus BONUS TULIP TREE\$1.98
- ☐ 6 Dutch Hyacinth Bulbs—pink, yellow, blue and white mixture\$1.49
- ☐ 25 Crocus Bulbs—yellow, blue and white mixture\$1.98
- ☐ 10 Daffodil Bulbs—Imported large size—rich yellow varieties\$1.99
- ☐ 25 Dutch Iris Reticulata. Showy, great favorites\$1.97
- ☐ 6 STAR OF BETHLEHEM BULBS—Bonus if order mailed by Oct. 31 NO CHARGE

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If you order 2 or more items you will receive BONUSES as
described below if you enclose this coupon with your order.

- ☐ 2 ITEMS ORDERED. Send 12 DUTCH MUSCARI BULBS, glorious lavender and
purple blooms.
- ☐ 3 ITEMS ORDERED. In addition to the 12 DUTCH MUSCARI BULBS also send
12 ANEMONE BULBS.
- ☐ ORDERS TOTALING \$7.00 OR MORE. In addition to the 12 DUTCH MUSCARI
BULBS and 12 ANEMONE BULBS also send me the COMPLETE INDOOR FLOWER
GARDEN. Consists of vase, special soil and bulbs already planted—that are guar-
anteed to produce right in your own home this fall and winter. A regular \$1.00
value that is yours FREE of extra cost.

W—
ONEY

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Just check
d mail today.
for planting
O.D. postage.
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3 WAYS

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Also you get the
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is 2, Michigan

America Girds for a Flu Attack



Vaccine is readied for market.

The Asiatic influenza epidemic may strike hard in the U. S. this Fall and Winter; here's what's been done to protect you.

by Jack Ryan

THE COMING weeks may be unpleasant ones for millions of Americans. An influenza epidemic is spreading throughout the world, and some experts believe this Fall and Winter will make us ripe for its fever, headaches, and prostration.

For those who remember the historic world-wide flu epidemic of 1918-19, here are some words of comfort: the current virus is rarely fatal. So far, it has shown few of the killing characteristics of "Spanish flu," which left 21 million persons

dead, 548,452 of them Americans.

Today's "Asiatic flu" will cause severe illness but be over in three or four days. Even more important, new wonder drugs probably can check influenza's real danger—aftereffects like pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

Nevertheless, in terms of comfort and cost, the possible epidemic could deal the United States a severe blow. If the highly contagious flu follows the pattern set in the Orient and since repeated on almost every continent, 15 to 20 percent of the population may be affected, and in some

(Continued on page 6)



Officials in San Francisco check passengers aboard ocean liner from the Orient on which 96 were stricken with flu. Later, the illness broke out elsewhere on West Coast.

They DREW their way from "Rags to Riches"

Now they're helping others do the same

By REX TAYLOR

ALBERT DORNE was a kid of the slums who loved to draw. He never got past the seventh grade. Before he was 13, he had to quit school to support his family. But he never gave up his dream of becoming an artist.

Although he was working 12 hours a day, he began to study art at home in his spare time. Soon he discovered that people were willing to pay good money for his drawings. At 19 he was well launched in the field of commercial art. By 22 he was earning \$500 a week. Dorne rose higher and higher—until he became probably the most fabulous money-maker in the history of advertising art.

Dorne's "rags to riches" story is not unique. Norman Rockwell left school when he was 15. Stevan Dohanos, famous cover artist, drove a truck and worked in a mill before turning to art. Harold Von Schmidt was an orphan at 5. Robert Fawcett, known as the "Illustrators' Illustrator," left school at 14. Austin Briggs, who struggled to support his family in a cold-water flat when he first broke into art, today lives in a magnificent contemporary home, over 100 feet long.

A plan to help others: Nearly ten years ago, these men gathered in Dorne's luxurious New York studio for a fateful meeting. With them were six other equally famous artists—Al Parker, Jon Whitcomb, Fred Ludekens, Ben Stahl, Peter Helck, John Atherton. Almost all had similar "rags to riches" backgrounds.

Dorne outlined to them a plan for sharing their good fortune with others. Dorne pointed out that artists were needed all over the country. And thousands of men and women wanted very much to become artists. What these people needed most was a convenient and effective way to master the trade secrets and professional know-how that the famous artists themselves had learned only by long, successful ex-

perience. "Why can't we," asked Dorne, "develop some way to bring this kind of top-drawer art training to anyone with talent... no matter where they live or what their personal schedules may be?"

The idea met with great enthusiasm. In fact, the twelve famous artists quickly buckled down to work—taking time off from their busy careers. Looking for a way to explain drawing techniques to students who would be thousands of miles away, they turned to the war-born methods of modern visual training. What better way could you teach the art of making pictures, they reasoned, than through pictures? They made over 5,000 drawings specially for the school's magnificent home study lessons. And after they had covered the fundamentals of art, each man contributed to the course his own special "hallmark" of greatness. For example, Norman Rockwell devised a simple way to explain characterization and the secrets of color. Jon Whitcomb showed how to draw the "glamour girls" for which he is world-famous. Dorne showed step-by-step ways to achieve animation and humor.

Finally, the men spent three years working out a revolutionary, new way

to correct a student's work. For each drawing the student sent in, he would receive in return a long personal letter of criticism and advice. Along with the letter, on a transparent "overlay," the instructor would actually draw, in detail, his corrections of the student's work. Thus there could be no misunderstanding. And the student would have a permanent record to refer to as often as he liked.

School is launched: students quickly succeed. Thus was born the Famous Artists Schools—whose campus is the U. S. mail, whose classrooms are the students' own homes and whose faculty is the most fabulous ever assembled in the history of art teaching. The school's activities started in a converted old barn in Westport, Conn. It grew rapidly. Today it occupies its own modern building and has 5,000 active students in 32 countries. The twelve famous artists who started the school as a labor of love still own it, run it, and are fiercely proud of what it has done for its students.

Don Smith is a good example. When he became a student three years ago, Don knew nothing about art, even doubted if he had talent. Today, he is an illustrator with a leading advertising agency in New Orleans.



ALBERT DORNE—one of the greatest money-makers in commercial art. From the window of his luxurious studio high above New York, Dorne can see the slum tenement where he once lived.

Gertrude Vander Poel had never drawn a thing until she enrolled in the School. Now a fashionable New York Gallery exhibits her paintings for sale.

John Buskett is another. He was a pipe-fitter's helper with a big gas company until he enrolled in the school. He still works for the same company—but now he is an artist in the advertising department, at a big increase in pay.

A great-grandmother in Ohio decided to study painting in her spare time. Recently, she had her first "show" where she sold thirty water colors and five oil paintings.

Don Golemba of Detroit stepped up from railroad worker to the styling department of a big automobile company—on the basis of his work with the school. Now he helps design new car models.

"Where are the famous artists of tomorrow?" Dorne is not surprised at all by the success of his students. "Opportunities open to trained artists today are enormous," he says. "We continually get calls and letters from art buyers all over the U.S. They ask us for practical, well-trained students—not geniuses—who can step into full-time or part-time jobs."

"I'm firmly convinced," Dorne goes on, "that many men and women are missing an exciting career in art simply because they hesitate to think that they have talent. Many of them do have talent. These are the people we want to train for success in art... if we can only find them."

Unique art talent test: To discover people with talent worth developing, the twelve famous artists created a remarkable, revealing 12-page Talent Test. Originally they charged \$1 for the test. But now the school offers it free and grades it free. Men and women who reveal natural talent through the test are eligible for training by the school.

Would you like to know if you have valuable hidden art talent? Simply mail coupon below. The Famous Artists Talent Test will be sent to you without cost or obligation. And it might lead you to become one of the "famous artists of tomorrow."

FAMOUS ARTISTS SCHOOLS
Studio 304 Westport, Conn.

I want to find out if I have art talent worth developing. Please send me—without obligation—your Famous Artists Talent Test.

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____ (PLEASE PRINT) Age _____

Address _____

City, Zone, State _____



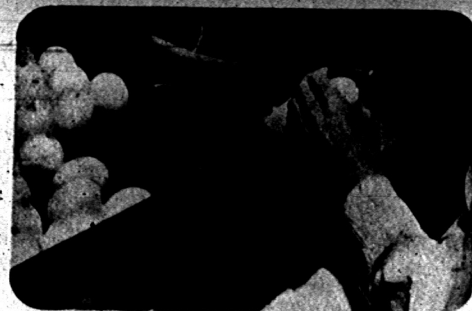
Dispensaries in Orient were mobbed.

Flu Attack (Continued)

communities the incidence could go higher than 50 percent. Absenteeism, of course, could be heavy, and some schools and public places may have to close temporarily.

Old people, young children, and expectant mothers will have to take extra health precautions because influenza or bacterial complications are particularly hazardous to them.

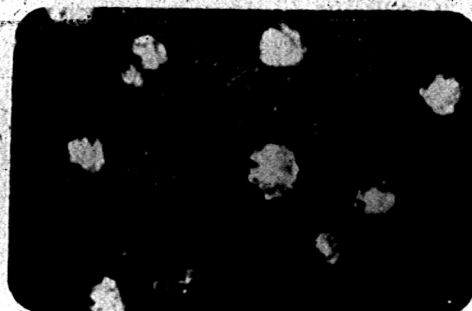
NO ONE can be sure the epidemic will spread through the United States, but medical researchers and public-health officials are taking



First step in obtaining vaccine is to inject new virus in eggs.



Virus is incubated in eggs, killed, readied for market.



This is the new Asiatic flu virus enlarged 115,000 times.

no chances. They have been studying the virus since the first outbreaks of the epidemic were reported last January in Japan, Formosa, and the Chinese mainland.

By midsummer, the medical profession announced a preparedness program to utilize medical manpower fully in case of an emergency. "The epidemic may not be of serious proportions in this country," said Dr. David B. Allman, president of the American Medical Association, "but we are anxious to have practicing physicians mobilized



Normal flu supplies like these used in Manila were unavailing.

ing enough for six pharmaceutical houses to begin producing the vaccine immediately.

The drug industry already was racing time. In early June, outbreaks of the Oriental disease were reported at naval stations on both coasts and shortly afterward were diagnosed in the Midwest, largely among groups visiting from seaboard regions. By mid-July, the Public Health Service conceded flu "probably is well seeded in the United States."

Production at pharmaceutical firms was speeded up to move the inexpensive new vaccine into distribution channels by early Fall. Live Asiatic virus was injected into fertilized eggs and incubated. Later it was sucked out, killed, and packaged for medical use. An initial batch of 2.8 million cc's was scheduled for the armed forces because a loss of military manpower would threaten national security.

WHETHER the vaccine is advisable for you, only a doctor can say. Flu vaccines cause minor reactions in some persons; but if shots are recommended, have them as early as vaccine is available in your community. Vaccines take about two weeks to build up an immunity and are useless if virus already has struck the body. Immunity should last three to six months.

Other than its resistance to former vaccines, Asiatic flu resembles past varieties. Like those, it is spread mostly by the microscopic sprays of coughing and sneezing. That means we should exercise more than the normal amount of caution and courtesy during the following months. Even if

we ourselves aren't ill, we may be carriers of the virus and infect others.

There's no sure-fire formula for avoiding flu, other than inoculations and ordinary health safeguards like plenty of rest, regular eating habits, and keeping a safe distance from sneezers and coughers. In 1918, people wore face masks to protect others, broke drinking glasses after use, and avoided all public assemblies. The disease spread, however, probably because the virus already was rampant when the super precautions went into effect.

The relatively mild influenza of today strikes about 24 hours after exposure. Its first symptoms often are sudden weakness and severe chills. Fever may mount to 102 or 103, and nausea and vomiting often follow. The throat becomes irritated, and heavy coughing adds to the discomfort.

If you are stricken, go to bed and don't expose yourself to others any more than necessary—particularly to children. Your doctor can prescribe pain relievers for the head, back, and leg aches that occur, but that's about all he can offer. In three or four days, your body will have beaten the flu. If it hasn't, be sure to check again with the doctor; antibiotics may be in order to prevent complications.

Public-health authorities say that everything science can do at present has been done. The final and most important efforts to check Asiatic influenza will be made by the individual who observes the everyday rules of good health and, should these fail, takes precautions so his illness does not become more serious.

SHAPE OF TOMORROW HERE TODAY IN NEW 1958 WESTINGHOUSE SPEED ELECTRIC RANGES

AS NEW INSIDE AS OUT

Here's a range that's full of vital new ideas, as exciting in performance as it is in looks. Shape of Tomorrow styling that gives a built-in look... completely new, completely automatic oven... new and practical features and controls for both oven and surface cooking. You get years-ahead performance with this brand-new, all-new Westinghouse Range. See it at your dealer's NOW!

FEATURE-PACKED TO SAVE YOU TIME AND WORK

Only Westinghouse Speed Electric Ranges give you all these time- and work-saving features:

- Miracle Oven... perfect baking every time.
- Super Corox... fastest heating unit made.
- Automatic Unit... foods can't burn.
- Roast Guard... meat just as you want it.
- 1001 surface cooking heats.
- Convenience Panel with retractable cord.

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S

Westinghouse

Watch TV's top dramatic show, Studio One.

ANNOUNCING THE "SHAPE OF TOMORROW" TODAY! NEW 1958 COLD INJECTOR WESTINGHOUSE CHILLS FOODS AND DRINKS FASTER THAN ANY OTHER REFRIGERATOR!



Cold Injector Westinghouse firms up gelatin...



while other refrigerators struggle

GELATIN TEST PROVES IT

We ran a test between the new Cold Injector Westinghouse and a lot of deluxe refrigerators of other makes to see which one chilled foods faster. In the short time it took Westinghouse to turn out a sparkling, firm mold, the gelatins in other refrigerators were still in the soup-to-droop stage. That's proof that Westinghouse gets foods and drinks cold faster* from beverages to melons, from salads to desserts. No refrigerator stores better, looks better, serves you as well. Yet Westinghouse refrigerators start as low as \$199.95 less trade.

*Actually recovers cold 4 TIMES FASTER

See TV's top dramatic show—Westinghouse Studio One

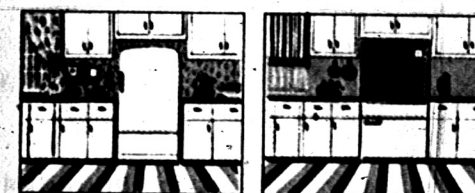


New Westinghouse has FROST-FREE automatic defrosting with separate Home Freezer (Square corners, fits under standard 18" wall cabinets.)

OTHER FEATURES:

- New Cube Server showers down non-stick ice cubes into serving basket.
- 10 Store-and-Serve Units handy enough for counter, handsome enough for table.
- Magnetic Door is child-safe... Ceramicor magnets backed by Lifetime Guarantee.
- Slide-out Shelves adjust to 12 positions... glow at sides.

Ordinary kitchen... now see the difference a Westinghouse with color panel makes!



5 refrigerator colors, 11 color panels, 55 color combinations!



YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S **Westinghouse**
Westinghouse Electric Corp., Major Appliance Div., Columbus, O.



Dog's outer ear, which can collect dirt and germs, can easily be cleaned with medical applicator dipped in mineral oil. Use care not to probe inner ear.



Dog's normal temperature is about 102 degrees. If it varies seriously, check with veterinarian. Healthy dog eats 1/2 pound of meat per 20 pounds of weight.



Good coat is sign of healthy dog. Daily brushing with rubber-toothed glove or brush will help keep it free of grit and give dog's body that healthy tingle.



A good bone once a week will help keep dog's teeth strong and clean. But if tartar stains form—candy can cause it—brushing with water will clean them.

help your dog to health



Photos: Al Barry from Three Lions

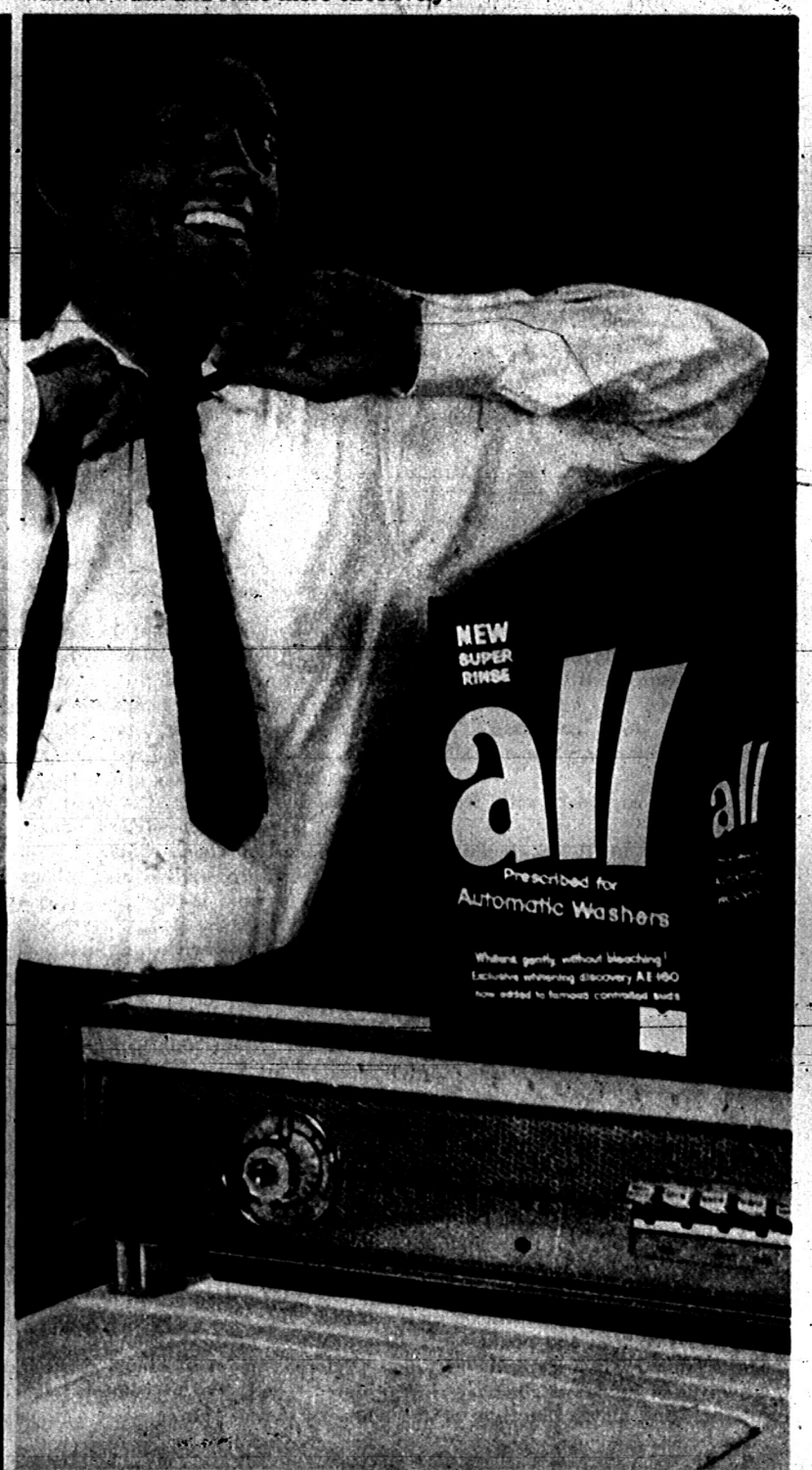
Your dog depends on you for more than food and shelter. His health, too, requires your attention. Without trying to be a veterinarian, you can provide the basic care that assures a peppy, loving animal. This week—National Dog Week—might be a good time for a refresher course on how to help your pet avoid common dog ailments. When in doubt, though, get professional advice from a veterinarian.

Dog's bed doesn't have to be too flamboyant, but some kind of raised platform will keep him from drafts.

Automatic washer wonder! New **all** with whitening discovery washes "yellowed" shirt fresh white again...without bleaching!

Before using **all**: "Yellowed" shirts made husband complain. Then wife heard how new **all** washes "yellowed" cottons, nylons, linens, fresh white without bleaching!

After using **all**: Shirts white again. Husband happy again! Super-Rinse **all** with whitening discovery did it after only a few washings in an automatic washer. Famous **all** with "controlled suds" actually helps automatic washers wash and rinse more effectively.



all is prescribed for automatic washers by washer makers and servicemen. Thick-suds detergents make billows of hard-to-rinse suds. But **all** with "controlled suds" rinses out almost as easily as water itself.



New **all** costs less to use in your automatic because it's condensed. One measure of **all** gives water greater wash-ability than three measures of thick-suds products. Measure **all** by the tablespoon instead of by the cup!



To remove deep-set stains or dyes transferred from fabrics, use a household bleach to help the whitening action of **all**. New **all** is safe for any washable, white or colored.

New Super-Rinse **all** with AE-160 is unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers to do a better washing job in your automatic. Full purchase price refunded unless you agree.

One Kind of Struggle



by Malcolm Wood
Art by Fred Steffen

WHAT'S THAT, Pop?

John Craddock squinted across at the gaudy contraption, its shaft festooned with lights and the names of comic characters, from "Casper Milquetoast" at the bottom to "Superman" at the top.

"C'mon, Son. Let's go see." A barker was snarling at the crowd, "Who's next? It takes more science than strength. How about this young man here?"

John Craddock was lanky, but practicing law doesn't toughen muscles. He edged into the crowd until he saw the barker was addressing a gangly high-school boy and his girl.

"Show your girlie what it takes, Bud. Don't be afraid," the barker taunted. The youth hesitated, unable to decide. John Craddock sympathized with him. John was facing a decision himself, perhaps the most crucial of his life.

A few minutes ago at the picnic table, Jeremiah Phelps had challenged him point-blank: "John," said the old lawyer, "now that Philpotts is dead and I'm retiring, some of our clients are counting on you to open your own practice. You could stay right in our

old office. Naturally it will be tough at first—worthwhile things always are—but you can do it. Have you decided yet?"

Sheepishly, John confessed, "Right now I'm considering some offers from corporations."

Mr. Phelps exploded with friendly contempt.

John looked at Helen, hoping she would help justify his reluctance to launch out on his own. But his wife looked away and said nothing. She, too, sensed that for some reason John was afraid.

For several weeks she had seemed unable to bestow on him that special glance of love and confidence that was a foundation of their marriage. And so John had left the picnic glade, to struggle with his problem by himself. At the last minute he let his son come with him. Tommy alone had not been regarding him with reproach.

THE BARKER was still needling the skinny schoolboy. "Afraid your sweetie will find out what you're made of, Sport?" And the weasel-faced man thrust the sledge at the youngster.

The frightened boy stepped forward, hurriedly and landed a glancing blow on the striking plate. The iron weight

rose a short distance and the light went on at "Little Orphan Annie." Someone in the crowd laughed.

The boy flushed, and took another reckless swing. This time he missed the plate altogether, and the sledge flew out of his sweaty grip.

The barker smirked. "Want to try again?" But the crestfallen youngster had begun to slouch away.

A jaunty, red-haired man, about 40 years old and barely five feet tall, promptly took the sledge. He balanced on his toes and then swung in a perfect arc from the ground behind him, over his head, and down squarely on the striking plate.

"Bang!" went the bell. The light went on at "Superman."

Twice more the red-haired man casually rang the bell. Then he picked out a prize, an expression of boredom on his face.

John was annoyed. "He's probably a blacksmith, or a railroad hand," he told himself, and started to leave. Noticing that Tommy was not following, he turned back toward the machine. He looked squarely into the crafty eyes of the barker.

"Here's our next man," the barker blared, and the spectators looked toward John. "Show your son what

his Dad is made of," he went on ruthlessly. "A little man did it. Now let's see if a big one can."

John muttered, "Not a chance, Pal. I don't bamboozle."

But Tommy didn't move.

"Yessir, the little man did it. Let's see the big one." He knelt beside Tommy. "You want your Dad to win a prize, don't you, Sonny?"

The boy turned from the barker to his father. His face shone with expectation and perfect trust. John Craddock went weak with fear: he had no choice.

His heart pounding like a jack-hammer, John handed the barker a quarter and took the sledge. He confronted the apparatus without thinking, and recklessly tried to imitate the red-haired man's full-arc swing. But the sledge was heavier than he expected, and when it finally landed sloppily on the striking plate, the weight only rose to "Skeezix."

"Not so good," the barker cried.

Panic clutched John Craddock's heart. The barker was leering at him, and suddenly other faces seemed to appear: Helen, and Mr. Phelps, and old Mr. Philpotts, who was dead, and clients of the firm, and the Judge of the District Court—and Tommy.



John had an impulse to drop the hammer and flee—away from those terrible faces of the people who loved him and expected so much.

Then something inside him tightened. "Hold on," he told himself. "You're whipping yourself with fear, John." He mopped his forehead, forcing himself to think. "First of all, you've already flubbed the first one. You're not going to ring the bell three times and win a prize. Okay."

He wiped his hands on his trousers. "Secondly, you're not a railroad man, or a blacksmith; you've never swung a sledge before in your life."

His reasoning went on from there: "For that matter, you've never opened your own law firm before. You can't expect it to be the best firm in town immediately."

And suddenly John realized he had been comparing himself to both Mr. Phelps and the red-haired sledge-swinging in the same mistaken way: he had been expecting himself to start right out doing as well as those experienced old-timers.

"WE HAVEN'T got all afternoon, Mister," the barker snapped.

John ignored him. He knew what to do now: he would simply do his best

on these last two swings, whatever that might be. That, and no more, was what a man should expect of himself.

John casually removed his jacket, in perfect control of himself now. First, he must take advantage of his height. He could lift the hammer slowly, like a golfer's backswing, and bring it down from high above his head. It might look funny, but this was no time for petty vanity. Second, he must keep his eyes glued on that striking plate, like a golfer watching a teed ball. Finally, his cool analysis showed him that the striking plate moved in a path which was not exactly vertical. For full effect, the sledge should be falling inward, toward the feet of the swinger, when it struck.

With deliberation, John raised the hammer high and brought it down in the arc he had planned.

"Bang!" went the sledge on the polished steel.

The light winked on at "Allee Oop." Much better. John chuckled and glanced at his son. Tommy was looking at him with exactly the expression of confidence that he had shown before John took the hammer.

John squared off for his final blow. "I may not hit hard," he thought, "but I can hit clean." And for the third time he raised the sledge.

"Bang!" crashed the hammer. "Bang!" clanged the bell at the top of the pole.

The light went on at "Superman." Tommy was looking at him with the same expression of perfect confidence as before, but now there was a look of accomplishment on his beaming face. "Let's find Mommy now, and the fried chicken and Mr. Phelps, huh Pop?"

The barker interrupted John's answer. "Mister, for one bell you get your choice from the third shelf."

John was surprised, but he lifted Tommy up to choose the prize. The boy selected an ash tray shaped like a sailboat, with a shiny, aluminum sail. "For your cigarettes, Pop."

"Thanks, Son," said his father.

Together again under the shade tree, the Craddock family and Mr. Phelps sat down for their picnic. Tommy insisted on the ash tray as centerpiece.

"Pop's boat," he said. "Pop sure rings the bell, huh?"

John smiled at Helen. "Maybe the whole family can take a sort of trip on that sailboat."

His wife looked steadily into his eyes, and the old, special feeling flowed between them again like electricity.

John turned to Mr. Phelps. "Jeremiah," he said. "How much rent have you been paying for those musty old chambers of the law?"



Today—all over America women are discovering No Feminine Hygiene Method Protects Like Zonitors

Gynecologist reports on new, easy, more positive method of feminine hygiene—provides continuous protection.

At last, science has developed a method of feminine hygiene a woman can use with confidence because it gives the germicidal protection of an antiseptic douche—but does it immediately and for a prolonged period—as no douche can. So quick and easy, this new method depends on remarkable vaginal suppositories, called Zonitors.

Once inserted, Zonitors dissolve gradually, coating tissues with a protective film which lasts for hours—and are ready to work instantly. Zonitors guard against—destroy odors completely, too—helping to maintain a high degree of comfort, convenience, safety and personal daintiness not possible with douches. Zonitors' amazing effectiveness is due to one of the most potent antiseptic principles ever developed—the discovery of a prominent surgeon and chemist.

Doctor's Discovery—Hospital Proved! Zonitors were thoroughly tested in a large Eastern hospital. The supervising gynecologist pronounced them unusually effective, yet safe and non-irritating. They are now available without prescription in local drugstores.



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Please send me trial supply of Zonitors and new booklet giving complete instructions (mailed in plain wrapper). I enclose 10¢ for cover handling.

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Facts About Contacts

Who's wearing contacts? Among many are film stars like Esther Williams and Ronald Reagan.



More than a million Americans have been fitted for the tiny plastic lenses that give better vision.

by Nan Cabot

At ONE time or another, most of us who wear glasses wish we didn't have to. Or occasionally a friend may say, "You look better without glasses; why not get contact lenses?" But usually that's as far as it goes. Well, what is the story on contact lenses? Can everybody wear them? Are they practical and comfortable? How much do they cost?

To start at the beginning, contact lenses are not a new idea—Leonardo

da Vinci recorded the basic theory in 1508! But the first models were far from ideal. They covered the entire eyeball and could be worn only a short time. Gradually, though, the lenses were improved and made more comfortable for longer use. But problems still existed: contacts required special liquids to keep the eyes moist, and often caused visual disturbances such as halos and clouds.

Fortunately, in the last ten years some giant steps have been taken. Now contact lenses have become so small



No giant finger; just a tiny lens.

they cover only the colored part of the eye and sometimes even less than that. No "buffer" solution is needed because the lens rides on a layer of tears, permitting free circulation underneath. What holds it in place? Simply the capillary attraction created between the inner surface of the lens and the outer surface of the eye.

Refinement of the contact lens brings its many advantages into focus. Made of a special plastic instead of blown glass, it's safer for the eye than conventional eyeglasses because it won't

break. And it eliminates annoying reflections and "steaming up." By moving with the eye, the lens enhances the field of vision. Moreover, these new contacts can be worn for every normal activity and they are undetectable.

Since they're small enough to allow the eyes to "breathe," the wearing time has increased remarkably. In fact, Dr. Newton K. Wesley, who has developed a contact lens the size of an eraser tip, recommends full-waking-time use after a period of adjustment (generally two to four weeks).

Extreme far- and nearsightedness, astigmatism, keratoconus (swelling of the cornea), and post-operative cataract cases are conditions for which contact lenses are especially good. In some instances, they can be worn with spectacles to achieve a degree of vision not possible with glasses alone.

On the other hand, contacts are not advisable for conditions involving small degrees of correction (as for reading) or active corneal disease, or for persons with unusual eyelid formations or tense, high-strung personalities. Extremely nervous individuals usually have taut lids; such people find it difficult to adjust to the sensation caused by the lens in the eye.

If you need bifocals, you may as well

forget about contacts unless you're willing to supplement them with reading glasses for close work.

Aside from these factors, there's still another important thing to consider: your motivation. The greater your desire or need for contact lenses, the better your chances for wearing them successfully. Everyone experiences a certain degree of discomfort while learning to wear them, and unless your desire is strong enough to carry you through this period, you'll probably revert to eyeglasses again.

There's no doubt, though, that the newer, smaller contact lenses are easier to adapt to than older styles, and the method of fitting is simplified, too. Formerly molds were taken to determine the curvature of the eyeball. Now the cornea is measured with a special instrument that doesn't even touch the eye. The inside of the lens is ground to correspond to the cornea's curvature, while the outer surface is processed for the required sight correction.

After learning to insert and remove the lenses, the patient wears them daily for prescribed periods that are gradually lengthened as the eyelid and cornea become "conditioned." During this time, examinations are made to see if the lenses fit properly.

Much time and skill are consumed in this procedure so contact lenses usually cost from \$150 to \$300, depending on how difficult the case may be. But there is some consolation in the fact that breakage is highly improbable and prescription changes become less frequent. Then, too, the lenses can be insured against loss and damage at a nominal fee.

Another development that may catch your eye is the "sunglass" contact. Available in 200 nonfading shades of blue, green, blue-gray, pink, yellow, or amber, these discs are worn for their cosmetic effect as well as for protection against the light.

If you do become a contact-lens wearer, you'll have lots of company. More than a million pairs have been fitted in the United States alone, and the roster includes many professional athletes and some of the best-known stars of stage and screen.

Of course, the decision is not entirely up to you; your eye doctor has the final say. After weighing all the factors—your type of eye prescription, motivation, and temperament—he may tell you to continue wearing spectacles. But then again he may decide that contact lenses are just the thing to help solve your sight and beauty problems.

at your grocer's now!

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by Charles and Jean Komaiko

Art by Ken Kenniston

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW once said, "Youth is such a wonderful thing, it's a shame to waste it on children." He might have added that youth would be more wonderful if parents didn't worry so much about their children's future that they failed to appreciate their children's present. Are you an understanding parent? Check either a or b, then look below for the right answers.

1. Your child brings home a poor report card.

You a.) try to find out why; b.) compare him with his brother.

2. Your 14-year-old daughter wears her skirts too long.

You a.) take up the hem and make her stylish; b.) realize this is the style in her crowd.

3. You visit friends who have small children.

You a.) treat them casually; b.) expect a kiss and conversation.

4. Your child comes home with the facts of life, badly taught by another child.

You a.) tell him his friend is naughty; b.) correct the facts without belittling his friend.

5. Every time you make a statement, your small son argues and quotes his teacher.

You a.) show him the teacher's error; b.) realize the new importance of another adult in his life.

6. Your eighth-grader is suddenly embarrassed to have you come to school.

You a.) are hurt; b.) are glad he's reaching for independence.

7. Your children show off in front of your company.

You a.) scold them then and there; b.) realize that they're seeking attention and that the lecture can wait.

8. Young friends come to visit your children.

You a.) serve food and join in their fun; b.) serve food and leave them alone.

9. Your small son shows preference for his mother or father.

You a.) are jealous; b.) realize this is part of normal growth.

10. You scold a child for a misdemeanor, then find out you were wrong.

You a.) apologize; b.) let it pass.



"Nope... no gangsters or burglars. Caught a very nasty jaywalker, though."

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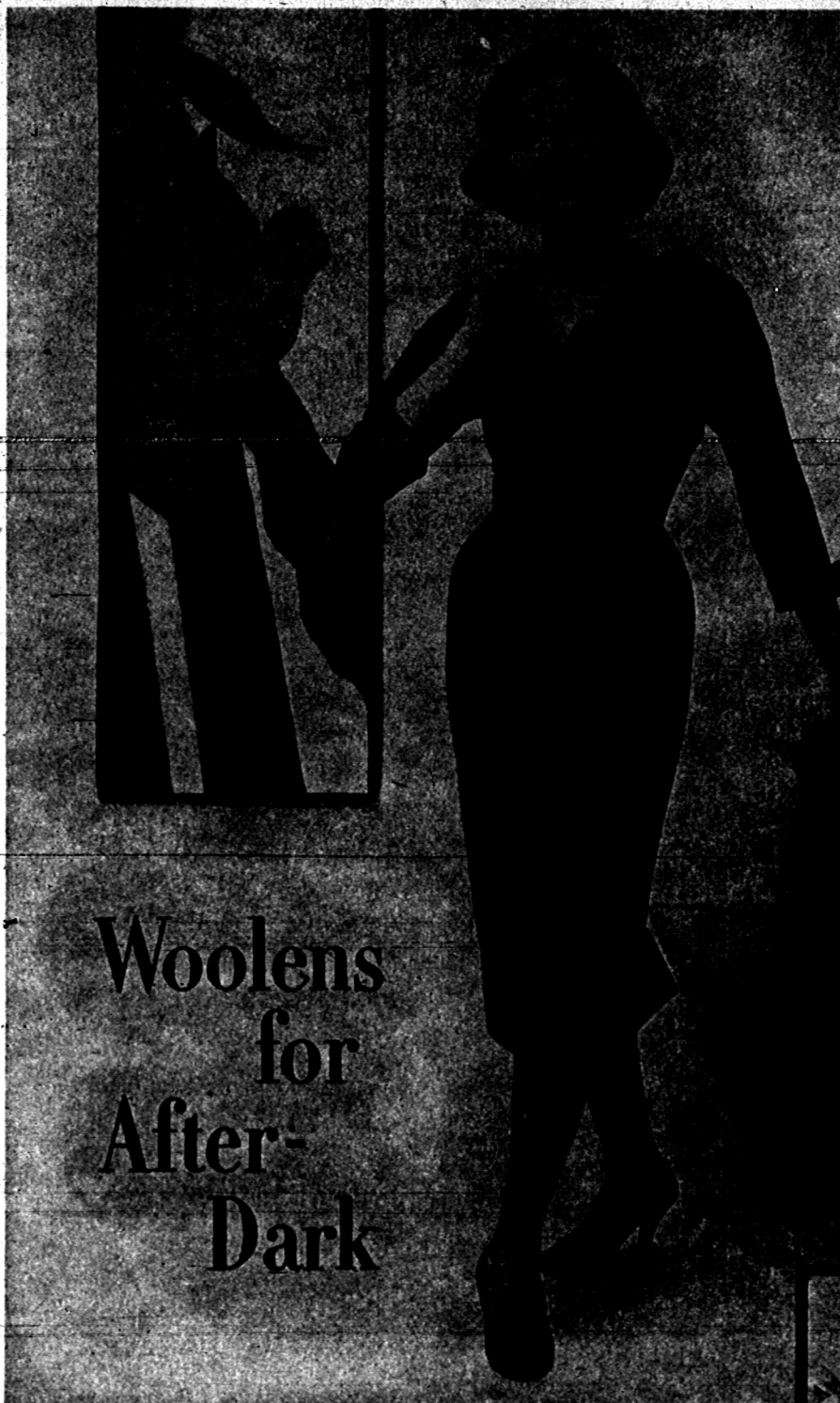
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Woolens
for
After-
Dark

by Allyn Rice

Photographed for Family Weekly by Henri Janson

SHEER wool in a simple, late-day dress bestows upon the wearer a charming sense of smartness, and gladdens the eyes of admiring onlookers, too. Noteworthy details this season include curve-hugging skirts, fitted bodices with draped effects either at the front or back, and the wonderfully becoming necklines which reveal yet don't reveal. Just elegant!

Jewelry by Trifari. All prices are approximate.

1. For after dark, the important all-in-one look: soft-toned wool and rabbit's hair, tied high on the bodice with a fringed bow-sash. By Abe Schrader (\$45).
2. Harmay's two-piece worsted suitedress trimmed with satin is a fashion high point. The tuxedo-like panel curves gracefully from shoulder to hips (\$95).

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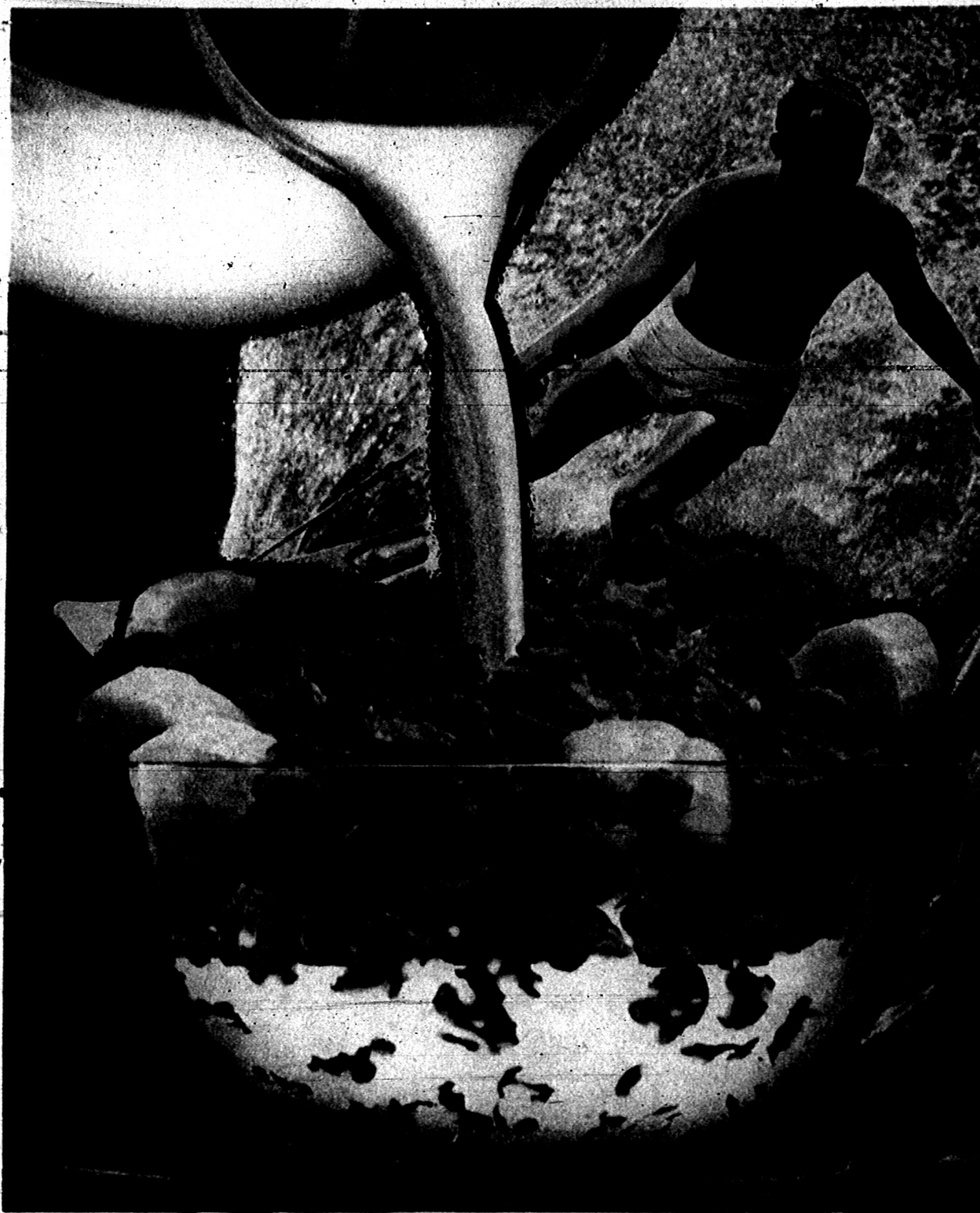


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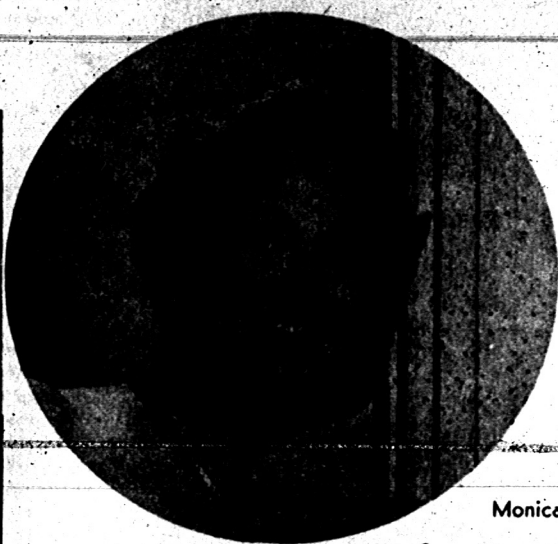
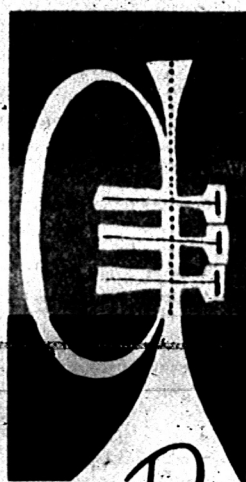
Same famous Wheaties food power

The power that made Wheaties a world famous energy food. You get all the grown-in nutrition value that only *complete* whole wheat—wheat bran, wheat germ, wheat energy—can deliver!

Stays crisp to the bottom of the bowl

Crackling, crunchy, *lasting* crispness! The photograph at right shows a new Radiant-Crisp Wheaties flake after soaking in milk. Still temptingly crisp and curly! Notice, too, the raised "flavor buds"—tender, crisp promises of pure whole wheat goodness.





Monica Lewis

Recordially Yours

by Norman Weiser

WITHIN THE NEXT month your local music shop will unveil the 1958 high-fidelity phonographs and tape recorders. We've previewed the new lines and will give you a quick idea of what to expect.

Generally speaking, all manufacturers are stressing two factors—better engineering and a wider variety of models.

Prices are holding the line, but there are many new models in the higher-priced brackets. An example is Motorola, which is bidding for a larger share of the expected \$750,000,000 market next year with a medium- and high-priced line of phonographs.

In the higher brackets you will find equipment which only a few years ago was unobtainable or priced prohibitively. For example, V-M's new Stereo-Fidelis features a complete dual-speed, dual-track, stereo-play tape recorder; four-speed record changer; AM-FM radio tuner; twin dual-speaker and amplifier systems; a clock timer; a complete push-button panel; and a beautifully styled five-foot cabinet. The price tag: under \$1,000.

Webcor, one of the most popular lines, has completely restyled its 1958 models, with excellent results. If you're interested in stereo tape players, Webcor has a fine one in the popular-price range; in its regular line, the company has added several exciting new phonographs.

Here's a tip: be sure to look at all the lines. Pick your price range, then shop. You will find something to fit any budget in the RCA, Philco, Westinghouse, Admiral, Zenith, Magnavox, and other name-brand lines.

TOPS ON THE RECORD SHELVES: Monica Lewis, most experts agree, has all the equipment necessary to make the

grade as a popular singer, but somehow she never quite got there. Now, in her initial LP for Verve, she has a perfect showcase for her talents in "Sing It to the Marines," and this just might be the material she has needed.

COVERING THE CLASSICS: Tchaikovsky lovers will want to hear Charles Munch conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra strings in "Serenade for Strings" on RCA. Capitol presents Andre Navarra on cello and Ernest Lush, pianist, performing "Sonata in D" by Mendelssohn and Richard Strauss "Sonata in F Major." On the same label Leonard Pennario gives a delightful piano performance of "Contemporary Piano Sonatas" featuring the music of Bartok, Rozsa, and Prokofiev.

JAZZOMANIA: Atlantic has released a new album titled simply "The Modern Jazz Quartet," and we agree with Milt Jackson, who heads this group, that it's their best effort to date. In a different vein is Verve's "Bourbon Street" featuring Bob Scobey and Lizzie Miles. This is New Orleans Dixieland played by Scobey and his group and sung by blues-shouter Lizzie Miles as you seldom hear it these days. And for ragtime, try "A Night at Poppa John's" on RCA.

Contemporary has come up with a listenable LP featuring jazz performances of songs from the Broadway show, "Li'l Abner," with Andre Previn and Leroy Vinnegar assisting Shelly Manne. "Hamp's Big Four," a new Verve package, features Lionel Hampton on vibes; Oscar Peterson, piano; Buddy Rich, drums; and Ray Brown, guitar. The tunes include such favorites as "That Old Black Magic," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "It's a Blue World."

More Complete Overnight Freedom From PAIN OF STIFF, ACHING JOINTS*

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New pill-within-a-pill works thru the night to bring fast, longer-lasting relief!

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*For effective, temporary relief.

Zarumin

Is Your "English" Showing?

Almost everyone makes common mistakes in English. If these mistakes are not recognized, they can become dead weights that may affect you socially and financially.

Language is far more important in our lives than most of us realize. Many personality faults can be traced to lack of confidence in the ability to speak and write effectively, while the secret of success of most outstanding men and women is that they have acquired the advantage of fluent, dynamic speech and practical writing skill.

That's why so many forward-looking people who are after higher positions, bigger income, greater success, are turning to the most modern method of developing language skill—Practical English and the Command of Words.

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NEW
"Breakfast of Champions"



Family Weekly COOKBOOK

MELANIE DE PROFT, Director
Culinary Arts Institute

Tuna Supreme 17 MIN.

If you're a handsome chafing dish, this quickie deserves its heart-warming spotlight at supper, luncheon, or buffet.

- 1 No. 2 1/2-cup Italian-style tomatoes, drained
- 1 6 1/2-oz. can tuna, drained
- 6 oz. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded (reserve 2 tablespoons for garnish)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 10 1/2- to 11-oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion
- Noodle nests or toast

Melt butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Thoroughly blend in tomatoes. Mix in cheese, soup, milk, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, and onion. Heat until very hot. Mix in tuna and simmer until thoroughly heated, about 5 min. Garnish with reserved cheese. Serve over noodle nests or toast triangles. 6 servings

Macaroni-Tuna Flash 16 MIN.

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1 6 1/2-oz. can tuna, drained and flaked (separated into layer-like pieces)
- 1 15 1/2-oz. can macaroni in cheese sauce
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 or 2 drops Tabasco

Heat butter or margarine in a small skillet. Add bread crumbs and mix lightly with a fork. Heat over medium heat, stirring frequently, until lightly browned. Mix remaining ingredients together in a saucepan. Heat until very hot. Spoon macaroni-tuna mixture into 6 buttered individual sea shells or casseroles. Top with bread crumbs. Garnish with ripe olives and pimiento strips. 6 servings

Sweet-Sour Links 22 MIN.

- 1 1/2 (about 1 lb.) sausage links
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 cup (1 medium-size) chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons reserved sausage drippings
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Put sausage links into a large cold skillet. Add cold water. Cover and cook slowly

8 to 10 min. Remove cover and pour off liquid. Brown links over medium heat, turning as necessary (do not prick links with fork). Pour off fat as it collects; reserve fat. When sausage links are browned, remove from skillet. Drain on absorbent paper and set aside to keep warm.

Put chopped onion into skillet containing reserved sausage drippings. Cook over medium heat until onion is transparent. Blend in flour. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and add gradually, stirring constantly, the remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and cook 1 to 2 min. Return sausages to sauce and cook over low heat 10 min. or until thoroughly heated. 4 servings

Hash Distinctive 20 MIN.

Just a few trimmings, and corned beef hash is ready for a party.

- 1 1-lb. can corned beef hash
- 4 teaspoons melted butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1 medium-size tomato, cut into 4 slices
- 2 oz. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- Few grains pepper

Remove both ends from can and push out contents of canned corned beef hash. Cut hash into four equal slices. Place on

broiler rack; brush tops with one half of the melted butter. Set temperature control of range at Broil (500° F or higher). Place broiler rack in broiler with top of meat 3 in. from source of heat; broil 3 to 5 min., or until browned. Turn and spread tops thinly with prepared horseradish. Place one tomato slice on each hash round. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle grated cheese and remaining ingredients over tomato slices. Broil about 5 min. longer. 4 servings

Ring Around Bologna 17 MIN.

- 1 9-oz. can sliced pineapple, drained, reserving 1/4 cup sirup
- 1/4 cup white corn sirup
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 12-oz. bologna ring
- Whole cloves
- 1 3 1/4-oz. pkg. pre-cooked mashed potatoes
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon grated onion

Mix together pineapple sirup, corn sirup, and brown sugar. Making diagonal cuts, score bologna ring to make diamond pattern; insert whole cloves. Place bologna ring in shallow baking dish. Cut pineapple slices in half and arrange around bologna. Spoon sauce over bologna and pineapple. Bake at 375° F 10 min. Set temperature control of range at Broil (500° F or higher). Place baking dish on broiler

rack about 4 in. from source of heat. Broil 5 min. Prepare potatoes according to package directions. Mix in parsley and onion. 4 servings

Baked Sandwich 18 MIN.

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 10 1/2- to 11-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 6 slices bread
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 12-oz. can chopped ham
- 1 14 1/2-oz. can asparagus spears, drained

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and blend in soup, water, and Worcestershire sauce. Cook until thoroughly heated, stirring constantly.

Toast one side only of bread slices. Trim crusts from bread and spread untoasted sides with butter and mustard. Cut ham into 6 equal slices. Place one ham slice over each bread slice. Arrange 3 asparagus spears on each sandwich. Arrange in baking dish and pour mushroom sauce over sandwiches.

Bake at 375° F 10 min., or until thoroughly heated. Garnish with pimiento-stuffed olive slices and parsley. 6 servings

breaking the *time* barrier

From kitchen shelf to proud table service in a

matter of minutes. The genius of America's great food processors has lifted the problem of "meals in a hurry" from an hour of crisis to a moment of confidence!

Curry Sauce 10 MIN.

- 2 cups cold water
- 1/2 cup instant cream
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Pour 1 cup of water into a saucepan. Mix together instant cream, flour, curry powder, salt. Blend into water. Stir in remaining 1 cup water. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens (about 5 min.).

Remove from heat and stir in butter or margarine. About 2 1/4 cups sauce

Chicken Curry 20 MIN.

- BASE RECIPE
- 2 1/4 cups Curry Sauce
- 5-oz. pkg. pre-cooked rice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 5 1/2-oz. can boned chicken
- 1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup blanched, unseasoned cashews

Prepare rice according to package directions. When cooked, lightly toss with parsley and butter or margarine. Mix remaining ingredients into Curry Sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally,

5 to 8 min., or until thoroughly heated. Serve over parsley rice. 4 servings

Shrimp Curry 17 MIN.

Follow Base Recipe. Substitute 1 7-oz. can deveined shrimp, drained, for chicken. Omit parsley, onion, lemon juice, and cashews. Lightly toss 1/4 cup blanched, slivered and toasted almonds with rice.

Sweet and Speedy 20 MIN.

A dramatically arranged "flash" of saucy peach-stuffed loaf in a sweet 'n' sour sauce-for-a-king.

- 1 1-lb. can sliced peaches, drained, reserving 1/4 cup sirup
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 12-oz. can luncheon meat

Mix together in a large skillet the tomato sauce, reserved peach sirup, brown sugar, lemon juice, dry mustard, salt, and Worcestershire sauce. Cover; simmer 5 min.

Cutting almost through to bottom of luncheon meat, cut meat into nine uniform slices. Slip one peach slice into each cut in meat. Place loaf in sauce in skillet. Spoon some of sauce over meat. Add remaining peach slices to sauce. Cover; simmer 5 min. Serve with the sauce and peach slices. 4 servings

Chili Don Pedro 22 MIN.

Gay as a fiesta... time for a siesta... even for the very busiest of homemakers.

- 8 oz. pkg. noodles
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 1-lb. cans chili without beans
- 1/2 lb. dry cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup thick sour cream
- 8 oz. cream cheese, diced

Prepare noodles according to package directions. Lightly toss cooked noodles with butter or margarine. Mix remaining ingredients together in a saucepan. Cover and simmer until thoroughly heated.

To serve, arrange noodles in a 2 1/2 qt. casserole and spoon chili mixture over noodles. About 8 servings

Lightning Beef Stew 23 MIN.

A flavorful beef and vegetable meal-in-a-jiffy complete with tender, savory dumplings.

- 2 1 1/2-lb. cans beef stew
- 1 10 1/2-oz. can beef gravy
- 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
- 1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 8 1/2-oz. can peas, drained
- 2 cups prepared biscuit mix
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 cup milk

Empty beef stew and beef gravy into a

skillet. Mix in onion juice, mushrooms, and peas. Set over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture bubbles. Meanwhile, mix together prepared biscuit mix, parsley, and thyme. Add milk and mix thoroughly with a fork. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto meat or vegetables in simmering stew. Cook for 5 min. Cover and cook 10 min. longer. 6 servings

Skillet 25 MIN.

A modern version of the Italian manner in a high-flavor meal in a skillet.

- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can Italian-style tomatoes, drained, reserving 1/2 cup liquid
- 1/2 cup packaged pre-cooked rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add celery and green pepper. Occasionally moving and turning with a spoon, cook over medium heat 3 or 4 min. Add ground beef and break into small pieces with the spoon; cook 5 min. Stir in tomatoes, reserved tomato liquid, and remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 10 min. 4 servings



WHY STOP THE FUN WITH ONLY ONE? THEY'RE PURE NABISCO COOKIES!

LORNA DOONE SHORTBREAD. Better because there's BUTTER in the batter! For a richer-tasting shortbread, get LORNA DOONE soon!



NABISCO FANCY CRESTS. Better because they're topped with FLUFFIEST MARSHMALLOW, and sprinkled with delicious shreds of coconut.



PIE NEWTONS GAMES. Now... double wrapped. Two separate cellophane inner packs keep cake more tender, golden, flg jam SMOOTHER, MOISTER.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour



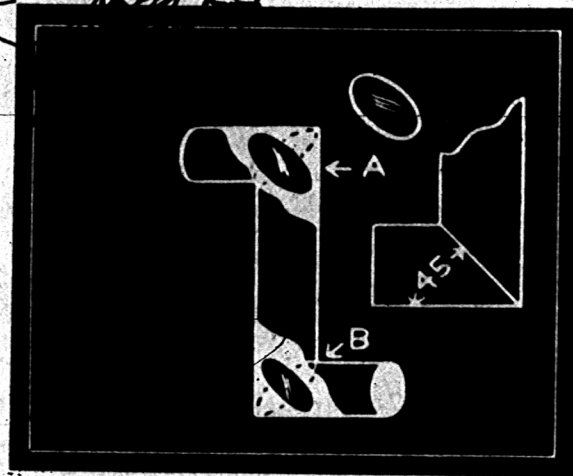
To Make a Periscope
Walter Eckart

Make this nifty periscope and you can see over tall fences, peoples' heads at parades, and around corners.

You will need a mailing tube about 2 inches in diameter and about 18 inches long, or you can use two cardboard tubes from paper towel rolls. Also, you will need two small mirrors.

Cut off 2 inches from each end of the tube at a 45 degree angle. Glue these ends back on at right angles, as shown in the illustration. Next, put some glue around the edges of the mirrors and place them inside the tube at the corners at a 45 degree angle. (A and B).

Now, look through your periscope and adjust the mirrors before the glue dries. Small, oval pocket mirrors work best if you can get them.



Two Lists of Definitions

When you have guessed the answers to the left-hand columns, add the letter "N" to the end of each. If you have guessed correctly, you will then have the answers to the second column.

Example: To own, plus N, is a harbor.

Answer: Have, plus N, is Haven.



Let's Act It Out

Divide your company into two sides, Group A and Group B. Group B leaves the room and Group A remains. This group chooses a verb. They call in the other side and tell them a word that rhymes with the one chosen. The guessing side—Group B—must act out all the words they think it might be until they find the correct one.

For example, if Group A chose the verb *sing*, they might tell the other team that the word they want rhymes with *ring*. Then Group B acts out every verb they can think of that rhymes with *ring*—sling, spring, bring, fling, etc. When Group B has guessed the right word, the other team goes out to take their turn at guessing.

Pie Plate

Ask each child to write his name on the bottom of a paper picnic plate or pie plate. Then line up everyone and take turns spinning the plates as far as possible. Like the old discus-throwing contests, this is fun, and when the judge checks the plate farthest from the goal, the name of the winner will be written on it.

Plus "N"

Margaret Kay

Here are two lists of definitions. When you have guessed the answers to the left-hand columns, add the letter "N" to the end of each. If you have guessed correctly, you will then have the answers to the second column. Example: To own, plus N, is a harbor. Answer: Have, plus N, is Haven.

1. To glide on snow
2. Meadow
3. Obstacle
4. It's thick and black
5. Adam's wife
6. Rage
7. To pull
8. Rule to obey
9. Throw

1. Your body cover
2. Thin
3. Home for horses
4. Mountain lake
5. Equal
6. Poe's bird
7. Small city
8. Grassy space
9. Wonderful place
10. Hostility
11. Desire
12. A rooster's voice
10. Caution
11. Coward
12. Royal headdress

Book Balancing Relay

Round up your friends for a relay race that improves your sense of balance. With a book lying flat on your head and a 50-cent piece (or milk bottle disk) held over one eye, monocular-fashion, run a regular relay race. Put a time limit on the race for each side and see who wins! If book or disk falls, you lose.

The Baker's Secret


Bess A. Lee

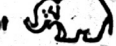

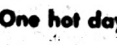
Here's a fast way to make flour into bread! Change one letter at a time to make a new word. In seven steps you can change flour into bread. The definitions below help you find the right words. For example: 1. *flour* becomes 2. *floor* by changing u to o. Now let's see you go on from there.

1. Flour, 2. The part of a room walked on, 3. Overflowing water, 4. Fluid that runs in our veins, 5. A mother hen's family of chicks, 6. Wide, 7. Bread!




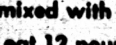
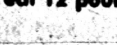

What Animals Eat

Ragna Eskil

The animal keeper told us what  eat in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo.

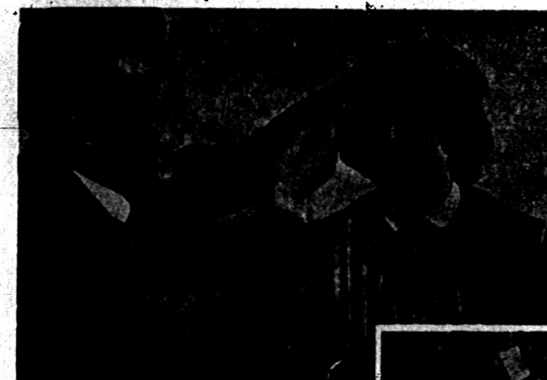
Ziggie, the giant  eats 175-200 pounds of hay, a mash of beans and oats and 10-15 pounds of  and  every day. One hot day he drank 30 gallons of water!

A tiny African chameleon gets 20 live  a day.

Think of catching them!  and  eat whole-wheat raisin  hard-boiled  and  And every day they get  and a vitamin  and  get a mash of ground  meat,  and liver,  paste and alfalfa meal mixed with brewer's yeast.  eat 12 pounds of it!

Party Puzzlers

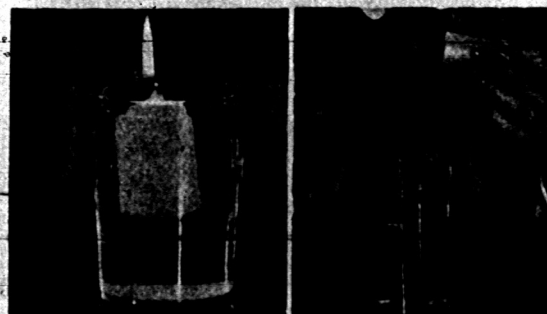
At your next party, try challenging someone to do these tricks. None of them is hard once you know the secret, and you can learn it right here. But before you do them, practice a little first, or you may find yourself apologizing and using a towel to wipe up a glassful of water you've spilled!



You can encircle a person's head with a calling card by folding the card in half lengthwise and making a series of cuts on each side so the card will open like a chain.



Tell your guests you can remove the dollar bill from under the tumbler without disturbing the coin perched on the rim. It can be done simply by wrapping a pencil around one end of the bill and gently rolling it out.



Look, Ma, no hands! Yet the lighted candle floats upright in a glass of water. How's it done? The secret is to weight the bottom of the candle with a nail or screw and then cover the object with some melted wax.

NEW MEDICAL ADVANCE Corrects constipation without laxatives!

Unlike laxatives that "whip" your intestine, new non-laxative REGUTOL works only on waste—keeps it soft, moist, movable with the natural moisture in your colon. Not irritating or habit-forming...REGUTOL corrects constipation and restores regularity more safely and surely than any laxative can!



What wouldn't you give to be free from taking laxatives? To be wonderfully "regular" again—normally and naturally?

Now, chances are, you can be! For after 12 years' hospital research with a non-habit-forming miracle substance, scientists have found a way to correct constipation's major cause—to keep colonic waste soft, moist, movable...not with laxatives but with your own colonic moisture!

Doctors know this substance as diocetyl sodium sulfosuccinate. Your druggist has it as REGUTOL. It is not a laxative—needs no warning on the label. It's safe even for children and expectant mothers.

Tiny, golden REGUTOL tablets simply make the natural moisture in your colon moisten and soften

dry, hard, constipating waste more effectively. Then your own peristalsis (muscular contraction of the intestine) brings normal elimination without unnatural urgency.

Unlike laxatives, REGUTOL doesn't irritate the intestine, distend it with bulk or in other ways act unnaturally to induce elimination. Yet it establishes continued regularity as no laxative can... usually in just 3 days!

Get REGUTOL today. 30 tablets, \$1.00; 100 tablets, \$2.75.

Regutol

NOT A LAXATIVE—NOT HABIT-FORMING

Better than laxatives all these ways:

- Promotes normal, regular elimination... without unnatural urgency.
- Does not upset the stomach or irritate the intestine.
- Does not cause griping, leakage or gassy fullness.
- Contains no laxative drug... needs no warning on label.
- Establishes continued regularity more surely and naturally than any laxative can!

Another fine product of Pharmacc, Inc.

BACKACHE getting you down?

—why put up with sluggish kidneys...when relief is often so swift and easy to obtain?

Nagging backache can result in loss of sleep and energy. Often this misery is caused by sluggish kidneys and a mildly irritated bladder. These conditions can also cause restlessness, dizziness and trips to the bathroom during the night. For 50 years, people have found swift, effective relief by using De WITT'S PILLS. This famous diuretic stimulant for the kidneys 1) flushes congestive waste material out

of the kidneys; 2) increases circulation of blood through the area; 3) reduces irritation of kidneys and bladder; 4) fights infection and resists reinfection of the urinary tract. You don't have to wonder when De WITT'S PILLS are at work—you can see. When "the blue comes through" you know De WITT'S PILLS are already in action. Get De WITT'S PILLS today. No prescription needed.

De WITT'S PILLS... "the blue comes through"



KILL ROACHES OVERNIGHT!

KILLS RATS, MICE, COYDERS, TOO. For complete roach riddance in 24 hours, use STEARNS'. Contains HM-75, irresistible roach lure. One lick kills 'em quick.

AT DEALERS 49¢
STEARNS' ELECTRIC BRAND PASTE
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO. CHICAGO 2, ILL.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's harmless (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name of Preparation H®. Ask for it at all drug counters—money back guarantee.

At school, home or office, the world can be yours!

Only \$1⁰⁰
LARGE 12-inch
WORLD GLOBE

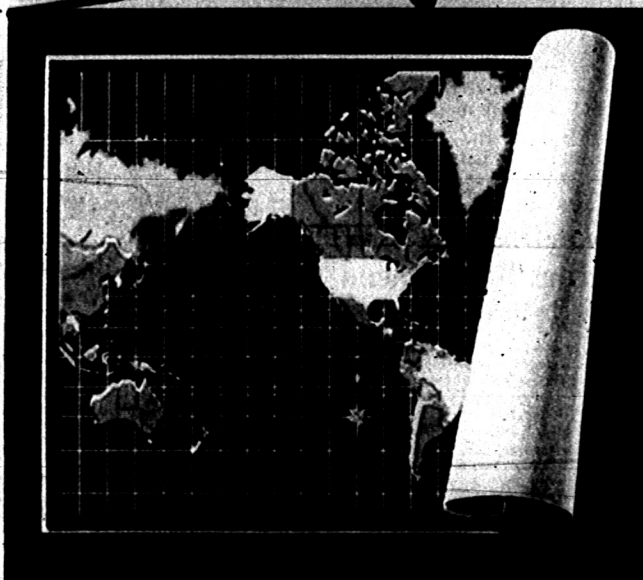
Here's the newest, most unique type world globe ever offered. Made of vinyl, it inflates and deflates, can be marked on with crayon and pencil - and then erased. In full color, complete with metal stand. An authentic, accurate world reference with countries, cities and capitals clearly marked.



Unconditionally Guaranteed

Only 25¢
GIANT
WALL MAPS

...of the World, Europe and the United States. It's fun and education, all rolled into large college-type, 4-ft., full color wall maps. Each easily a \$2.00 value. Ideal for home, office or school. For double enjoyment why not get both the wall map (or maps) of your choice and the globe.



TO BE SURE,
LOOK FOR THE MERMAID
ON THE LABEL.

You'll love Chicken of the Sea Tuna, too. Because it's the prime fillet of tuna, carefully pressure-baked our own special way - so it's always moist, firm, so very tender. Truly the world's finest tuna - the one with the delicate flavor.



Chicken of the Sea is a registered trademark. A division of Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc.

HERE'S HOW TO ORDER:

For Each Globe - send 2 Chicken of the Sea Tuna labels and \$1.00.

For Each Wall Map - send 1 Chicken of the Sea Tuna label and 25¢.

For One Globe and Map - 3 Chicken of the Sea Tuna labels and \$1.25.

Send to: CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA
P. O. Box 230-53, New York 46, N. Y.

Name _____
(please print clearly)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

I want _____ globe(s).

I want _____ World map(s), _____ Europe map(s), _____ U.S.A. map(s).

(Offer void wherever prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law.
Offer good only while supply lasts.)

Hints for the Homemaker

SOMETIMES USING utensils and food containers in a slightly unorthodox way will give you a wonderfully handy tool for cooking. Here are a few ideas, and the average housewife probably has a lot more. You don't have to be an engineer or mechanic to use any of the short cuts shown, and they'll repay you many times over.



Don't throw away that empty salt carton! You'll find it's handy if you use it for flour. Put it near the stove to save steps. And flip the spout, it's closed.



An old coffeepot makes a good grease can. The coffee basket strains the drippings, and with the pot it's easy to reheat and pour the fat whenever you need it.



A potato masher of the type shown above also doubles as a recipe holder. Just wedge your index card in the masher as shown, and you have both hands free to mix.

Over and over again - It's the same old story... Finally a formula that really works

"I was ashamed to
always be so tired!"

I ALWAYS felt simply "run down." People were thinking of me as a "spoil-sport." I didn't know why until my doctor put me wise. He told me that I acted like a man much older than myself, and explained why I felt "tired" . . . why my youthful vigor was slipping away . . . why my wife and family were beginning to think of me as a worn-out man. He told me how a vitamin-mineral deficiency in my diet could bring on these symptoms—rob me of the joys of living . . . and suggested that I supplement my diet with pep-building vitamins and minerals. Thousands of others had found new energy, new youth, new happiness by adding these essential factors to their diet. Well, I put off doing anything about my condi-

tion—until one day I read the Vitasafe ad in a magazine, offering a 30-day FREE supply of high-potency Vitasafe C.F. Capsules! I figured I had nothing to lose, so I mailed the coupon. When my free supply arrived, I began taking one Capsule a day. In a short time, I began to feel like a new man! My pep and vigor came back, I continued with the Vitasafe Plan—and I felt stronger—yonger—more energetic! Today, no one thinks of me as a "worn-out old man." I've got pep and energy to burn, and I have fun like a fellow half my age! And you may too! Why don't you take advantage of this sensational free offer to see for yourself whether you too can feel peppy and full of life! Accept this no risk offer as I did.

"Thirty days ago I turned
back the hands of time!"

IF anybody told me that a little capsule could make me feel 10 years younger in just 30 days . . . full of pep, energy and happy well-being, I would have thought he was joking. I felt like so many people around me, just all tired out by the day-to-day pressure of modern life. I could hardly keep up with my work. Everything seemed an effort. My friends and family said I acted like an old lady.

Then one day I came across a Vitasafe ad. It explained that many people nowadays may be well-fed and yet be under-nourished because of the lack or destruction of certain vital elements in their food due to storage, processing, freezing, cooking, etc. It told how thousands of folks who have lost their full vitality because of this very common lack of balance in their diet now enjoy full, rich, happy

lives again—thanks to high-potency Vitasafe C. F. capsules. Well, since they offered a 30-day free trial supply of this high-potency nutritional supplement, I thought I might as well see whether it could help me. I sent in the coupon. Believe me, that was the smartest thing I ever did. Now, I have the pep and healthy glow I last had years ago. And I enjoy my work, my family and friends more than I can ever remember. If you just don't feel 100% up-to-par, you may also be suffering from this common nutritional deficiency. YOU would be smart to see how much younger and peppier you may feel by taking safe, pure Vitasafe capsules. So why not send for a free 30-day supply, right now!

Try These High Potency Capsules Yourself 30 DAYS FREE

You pay only 25¢ to help cover postage and shipping expense to anywhere in the U.S.A.

Safe nutritional formula containing 25 proven ingredients: Choline, Inositol, Methionine, 11 Vitamins (including blood-building B-12 and Folic Acid) plus 11 Minerals

EACH DAILY VITASAFE CAPSULE CONTAINS	
Choline	31.4 mg.
Inositol	10 mg.
Methionine	10 mg.
Vitamin A	1,500 USP Units
Vitamin B	1,000 USP Units
Vitamin C	75 mg.
Vitamin D	2.5 mg.
Vitamin E	0.5 mg.
Vitamin B ₁₂	1 mg.
Nicotinic Acid	40 mg.
Calcium	1 mg.
Phosphorus	1 mg.
Potassium	1 mg.
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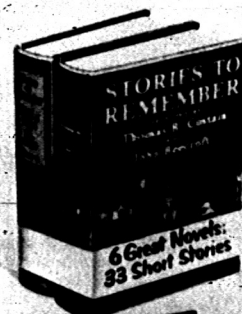
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