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Fake Revenue Agents

Swindle Wichert Farmer Of \$1,398

Playing their role to perfection, two men took \$1,398 from a 79-year-old man near Wichert by posing as revenue department agents. "Who would think they weren't revenue men after they spent 2½ hours looking over your books?" commented the victim, Richard VDressel, a retired landowner.

The two men drove into Dressel's yard southeast of Wichert at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, flashed a badge No. 14 and announced they were revenue officers.

They demanded to see Dressel's books, and pretended to find a "discrepancy" of \$200 for 1954 and \$965 for 1955.

They asked for \$5,000 bond or said they would have to take Dressel to Chicago.

Then one of the men said that since the amount involved was less, \$1,500 bond would be sufficient.

Dressel said he gave the men \$1,398, including five \$100 bills. He signed an IOU for the other \$102.

The men left at 1:45 p. m.

Dressel became suspicious and checked with the local revenue office which reported that no agents were working in the area.

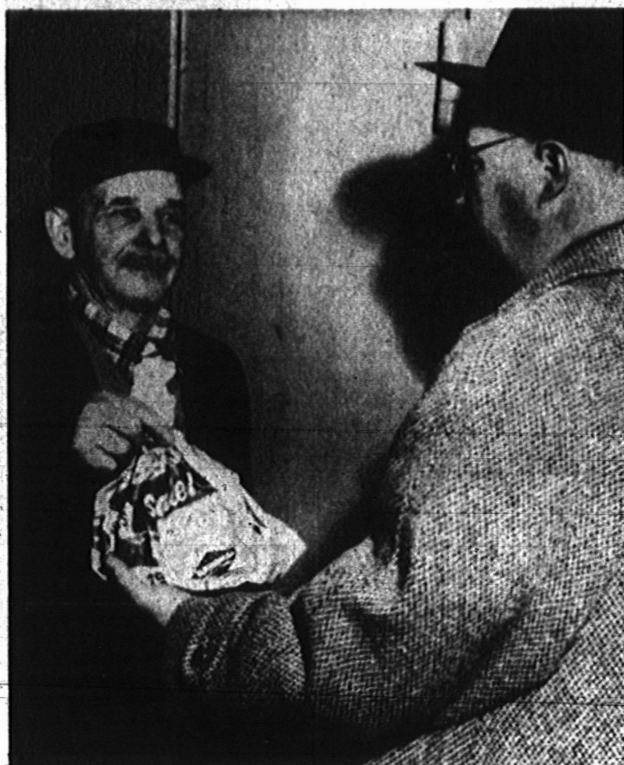
Then the sheriff's office was notified by Dressel's housekeeper, Margaret Stiff. Deputies Tom White and Dan O'Loughlin made the investigation.

Federal authorities also were to be called in on the case.

Dressel had noted that one of the men carried a gun and asked him about it. The man replied that revenue agents have been required to carry them the past two years.

One of the men was described as 35 or 40, dark complexioned, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 150 pounds, and wearing a black overcoat and black hat.

The other, about 42 or 43, was about 5-7½, 170 pounds, and wore a light suit and light hat.



RICHARD DRESSEL, left, delivers ash tray for fingerprinting as authorities investigate case of two men who posed as revenue agents and took \$1,398 from Dressel as "bond." Deputy Sheriff Dan O'Loughlin, right, is one of investigating officers. Dressel, 79, lives in St. Anne Township. (Journal photo)

Revolt Threatens Haiti

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — Terror and confusion swept Haiti today as a boiling political crisis — which the present regime says has been "aggravated by American government organizations" — headed toward a showdown.

The country is virtually paralyzed by a silent but deadly weapon, a mass sitdown, the refusal of thousands of persons to work. Its object is to force bull-headed Gen. Paul E. Magloire to step out of the gleaming white palace in Port-au-Prince, the capital, and permit general elections for a new president.

IT IS CUTTING into the supplies of food from the countryside, closing stores, crippling transportation by starving gasoline stations.

Soldiers and sailors are patrolling the streets.

The explosive situation hit a climax last week.

On Thursday, Magloire resigned as president. Under one interpretation Continued on Page 6, Column 1

U. N. Seat For Japan Urged; Okay Certain

Rioting Breaks Out In Hungary; Strike Continues

Kadar Using Force In Attempt To Get Workers On Job

VIENNA (UP) — Savage street fighting broke out today in Budapest and the Hungarian provinces.

Reports reaching Vienna indicated the Soviet army was attacking the rebel patriots in a massive effort to end Hungary's nationwide strike against the puppet government.

The Hungarians had prayed for a miracle to save them from another round of bloodletting in their struggle for freedom but the miracle did not come and fighting resumed today.

Soviet armed forces and Red Hungarian militiamen had been alerted for instant duty and needed only a word of command to launch a new massacre.

Reports filtering through to Vienna from silenced Budapest said bloody clashes were taking place wherever the new Red police of puppet Premier Janos Kadar attempted to make the strikers return to work.

But the reports indicated the fighting had not yet reached the scale of another all out uprising.

THE CRUNCH of mobile artillery and mortar fire kept tense Budapest awake through most of the night.

Russ in the hills to the north Russian infantry and tanks closed in on 10,000 partisans who began shooting even before a presidential committee declared martial law and outlawed the regional workers councils on Sunday.

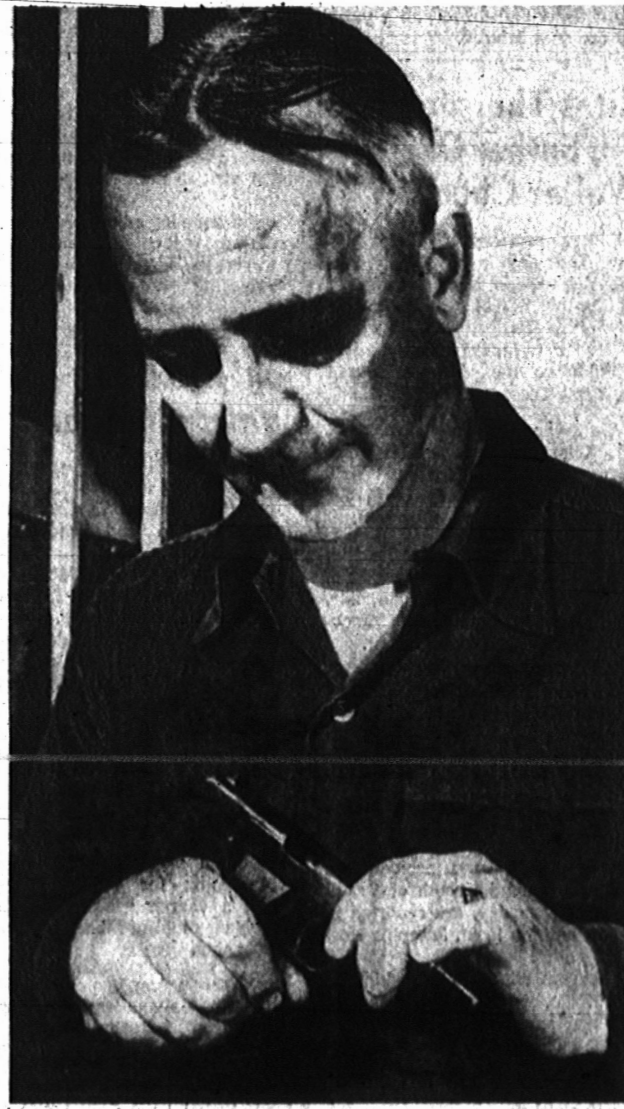
Machinegun fire rattled sporadically from the Geleert Hills, a villa-specked outcrop within the confines of western Budapest. It was believed Hungarian police and militia and not the Soviets were attacking the freedom fighters in this area.

The clashes continued despite the heavy punishment by military tribunals that is to be meted out under the martial law which went into effect Tuesday night. The martial law provisions could be stretched to affect anybody who did not actively support the regime.

The entire nation was under military rule. The life of every Hungarian man, woman and child, was at the whim of Soviet-backed Premier Janos Kadar.

KADAR APPEARED determined to go to any lengths to crush the resistance of workers who paralyzed the nation in the most complete national strike in history.

Kadar warned his government would show no mercy toward "counter-revolutionaries." The description could be applied to anyone who defied orders to return Continued on Page 6, Column 1



FAILURE OF THIS GUN to operate saved Roy Ferden, Herscher fire chief, from being shot when man pressed it against his stomach and pulled trigger, authorities said today. Ferden is shown examining the weapon. Man who had the gun has pleaded guilty on two counts and is to learn his penalty Friday. (Journal photo)

Gun Failure Saves Herscher Man's Life

Authorities said today that failure of a gun to operate prevented Roy Ferden of Herscher from being shot in the stomach by a stranger Tuesday night.

The man who pulled the gun, Furney Phillips, 25, 168 S. May Ave., pleaded guilty this morning and carrying a concealed weapon. His case was taken under advisement until Friday by County Judge Irwin C. Taylor.

Here is the account given by Ferden, Pilot Township fire chief, and Deputy Sheriff Tom White.

Ferden and White, chief of the Aroma Township fire department, attended a fire department meeting at Russ and Rosie's restaurant, 2122 W. Station St., Tuesday evening.

After the meeting they were standing at the bar.

As Ferden turned around, the two reported, Phillips pulled a .32 caliber automatic pistol, operated the mechanism, held the gun against Ferden's stomach, and pulled the trigger.

The fact that a bullet had not gone into the chamber when the mechanism was cocked prevented Ferden from being shot, according to the officers. They said a loaded clip was in the gun.

Ferden seized Phillips, who was taken into custody and is in the county jail.

Phillips did not testify in court.

A family dispute erupted into violence with the result that a 53-year-old man is in fair condition today in St. Mary's Hospital with shotgun wounds.

Shot in the left hip and abdomen was Gus Rothermel, 53, 1415 S. Third Ave.

Held without charge in the county jail is his son, Paul, 23, RR 1, Chesham.

The elder Rothermel and the son agreed that the shooting Tuesday afternoon followed an argument over a broken window in a chicken coop. But their stories disagreed as to details of how the shooting occurred.

The incident occurred at Paul Rothermel's residence five miles south of Kankakee on Route 49. After the elder Rothermel was wounded he drove home. A neighbor, Paul Rabideau, took him to the hospital.

The sheriff's office said the wounds apparently were not critical.

DEPUTIES SAID ONE shot apparently was fired from the bed, hit the edge of a cupboard and

Soviets Charge U.S. Foments Satellite Revolt

Action Comes After Resolution Condemns Reds Over Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U) — The Security Council today recommended unanimously that Japan be admitted to the United Nations as its 80th member.

The council's action opened the way for quick final action in the 79-nation General Assembly where approval was only a formality.

The approval of Japan came after more than four years of waiting. The application, first submitted July 16, 1952, had been vetoed four times by the Soviet Union.

The United States had been one of the strong backers of Japan's membership bid.

The General Assembly had adjourned its Hungarian debate so delegates could witness the Security Council decision.

THE DRAMATIC moment came when Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev took the floor after a majority had lined up in favor of Japan's admission.

"The Soviet delegation," he said, "will vote in favor of the resolution to recommend the admission of Japan to membership in the United Nations."

He added that he hoped the council also would recommend the admission of Soviet-dominated Outer Mongolia.

The application of Outer Mongolia was rejected by a vote of 4 to 2, with 5 abstentions. Seven affirmative votes are necessary for approval.

Earlier the Soviet Union formally laid before the General Assembly a complaint charging the United States with "subversive action" in the Soviet-dominated countries of Eastern Europe.

The move came as delegates to the 79-nation assembly rallied behind an American-backed resolution condemning Russia for tampering in Hungarian affairs.

Specifically, the Soviet delegation proposed that the assembly add to its agenda an item entitled: "Intervention by the United States of America in the domestic affairs of the peoples democracies and its subversive activity against those states."

SUCH CHARGES had been made Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Refugees Land, Told: 'You Are Among Friends'

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (UP) — The vanguard of 15,000 Hungarian refugees to be brought to this country by a military mercy air-sea lift landed here today. They were told by a representative of President Eisenhower: "You are among friends."

The 199 Hungarians, first to arrive under the massive "Operation Safe Haven" ordered by the White House, landed in four silver planes of the Military Air Transport Service.

The Hungarians were happy and excited, but some were a bit worried about the future.

As each refugee filed from his plane before the base terminal building here, he was greeted personally and handed a printed statement by Tracy S. Voorhes, President Eisenhower's representative and personal coordinator of the Hungarian refugee program.

IT SAID, IN PART: "Acting on behalf of President Eisenhower: Welcome to the United States of America."

"You have come among friends. You are the vanguard, and as such the representative of the many thousands of brave Hungarians to whom President Eisenhower has offered asylum under an emergency provision of our immigration laws."

"The American people are stirred by your courage and by your suffering and those of your fellow countrymen. Our people everywhere in America earnestly desire to do all in their power to help you start your new life in our country. I repeat: You are among friends!"

Newsmen, who had watched the refugees enter Munich and had flown with them in this first military lift, knew that they needed friends. They had pitifully few belongings — and many of those were Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Czech, Lithuanian Unrest Admitted By Red Puppets

MOSCOW (U) — The head of Lithuania's Communist party has called for a strengthening of ideological work after admitting that events in Hungary have encouraged Lithuanian nationalists "to raise their heads."

Antanas Snekhus, first secretary of the party in Soviet Lithuania, declared in a major speech that "bourgeois nationalist elements and their various accomplices" are attacking the Lithuanian Communist party.

Snekhus asserted that "not only teachers and professors but students as well have fallen under the influence of bourgeois philosophy and—still worse—nothing has been done to stop it."

The Soviet Union annexed the small Baltic republic of Lithuania in 1940 along with neighboring Latvia and Estonia.

Anti-Communist activity also was reported in a speech by Antonin Novotny, Czechoslovakia's Communist party boss, who said, "Open and hidden enemies of socialism raised their heads (in Czechoslovakia). However, the firm unity of our people destroyed at the beginning even the slightest appearance of hostility."

More Snow Due In Area Tonight

Heavy snow warning of 2 to 5 inches falling this afternoon and evening is forecast for the Kankakee area.

The wintry mixture of snow and Arctic cold spilled out of Canada and swept the West and Midwest today. A belt of fresh snow several inches deep covered the northern

Arabs Blamed For Middle East Oil Blasts

LONDON (U) — The British Foreign Office said today "a number of bomb explosions rocked the big Kuwait oil field in the Persian Gulf Tuesday. Only one of the 185 wells in the field was set afire and over-all production is unaffected, a spokesman added.

Security forces searching for saboteurs located several unexploded time bombs near the blazing well, which was still on fire this morning, the spokesman said. No casualties or arrests were reported.

THE BRITISH-protected state of Kuwait supplies 60 per cent of Britain's crude oil imports. Tuesday's bomb blasts were apparently in line with the Arab Oilworkers' Union's call for sabotage of Western oil installations protesting the British-French attack on Egypt.

Since the attack one of Britain's most vital oil pipelines in the Middle East has been breached. The government has blamed Iraqi troops for cutting the Iraq Petroleum Co.'s pipeline carrying oil across Syria to the Mediterranean.

The Kuwait oil field is operated by the Kuwait Oil Co., which is jointly owned by the American Gulf Oil Co. and the British Petroleum Co.

Polish Red, Under Arrest, Kills Self

VIENNA, Austria (U) — Poland's former attorney general, Henrik Podlaski, who has been accused of responsibility for the execution and arrest of hundreds of persons during the Stalinist period, has committed suicide, Polish press reports said today.

In a suicide note Podlaski, who was ousted from office recently, said that he was unable to endure the attacks on his record.

Favored In Kankakee Area

U. S. Farm Voters Reject Soil Bank Base For Corn

Kankakee area farmers and farm land owners overwhelmingly approved the soil bank base plan in Tuesday's corn referendum, but it will not do them much good. In Kankakee County 92 per cent of the farmers voting favored the soil bank base alternative and in Iroquois County 90 per cent favored it.

But across the nation it was only favored by about 61.2 per cent of the farmers where a two-thirds vote or 66.7 per cent was needed. Thus the voters rejected the plan which Secretary of Agriculture Benson indicated he favored. The old acreage allotment plan will

Ike Outlines Plans For State Visit Of Nehru To U.S.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP) — The White House today announced detailed plans for the state visit to Washington next week by Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Nehru will be welcomed to Washington Sunday by President Eisenhower, members of the Cabinet and the diplomatic corps. On Monday, the President and the prime minister will motor to the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, Pa., to spend the day and evening there, driving back to Washington on Tuesday morning.

Nehru will make a nationwide radio and television speech from Washington next Tuesday night.

Asks Illinoisans To Obtain Salk Shots

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Dr. Roland R. Cross, state public health director, today urged all persons under 45 years of age to obtain vaccinations against polio.

"Another polio season will be starting next spring and we must begin to build our defenses now," Cross said.

He said it is still important that all children be vaccinated and "we must also emphasize the need for vaccinating all persons under 45 years of age."

The incidence of polio is very low in persons over 45.

Cross said the State Health Department is seriously concerned about lack of public response to the availability of polio vaccine.

Farmers To Get Soil Bank Boosts

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Agriculture Department today announced a sharp increase in soil bank payments to farmers for the coming year.

The amounts paid to farmers per acre for not planting their full allotments will be substantially higher in 1957 on all five of the so-called basic crops.

The average per-acre payment rate for not producing corn will be \$42.66, compared with \$33 in 1956.

Other 1957 soil bank average rates are wheat, \$20.04, compared with \$8 this year; cotton, \$54.15, compared with \$24 in 1956; rice, \$68.19, compared with \$30 this season.

8 Die In Crash Of Oklahoma Plane

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (U) — A Phillips Petroleum Company airplane reported carrying eight persons crashed and burned south of here today.

A Phillips spokesman said the company did not yet know the names of those aboard. There were no survivors. Heat prevented an examination of the burning wreckage.

The number of occupants was reported by Washington County Sheriff E. McCombs from the scene.

checked today. They came mainly from wives of land owners or tenants who are co-owners or co-signers of the tenant contracts. Their names were not on the lists at the polling places, but they were eligible to vote.

THE VOTE in Kankakee County represents slightly better than 25 per cent of the eligible voters and in Iroquois County about 30 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

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Stable Prosperity Is Dependent On Sharing

It appears that poverty may be conquered in the United States in the next couple of decades. This prediction comes from H. Christian Sonne, chairman of the National Planning Association.

This dream, however, will not be realized unless peace is maintained and we use our resources wisely.

As Sonne explains, adequate economic growth and effective price stabilization must be major domestic objectives. In the foreign field, meantime, we must recognize we cannot use 18th and 19th century planning to cope with 20th century problems.

The National Planning Association describes itself as a non-profit, non-political organization representing agriculture, business, labor and the professions.

Chairman Sonne told its leaders to beware of history's lesson: "the inevitable fall of societies that have prosperity and leisure in the midst of poverty and drudgery."

He said that discrepancies between American living standards and those of the greater part of the world are dangerously large. Under such circumstances, he continued, American aid appears indispensable.

He suggested that a foreign economic policy in our best national interest would call for a continued long-term partnership plan. Low interest loans would be granted to all lesser-developed and needy free nations as long as these were used for the increase of productivity.

However, there must be common sense in an aid program. There must be safeguards that every dollar we lend or give is used for the intended purpose. If there is to be a fair-deal for others, it must be for the givers.

Such views form the basis of our government's foreign aid philosophy. We must help less-favored nations to help themselves. To leave them to their own devices would force them into the waiting arms of world Communism.

Human Element Called Big Factor In Driving

STREATOR DAILY TIMES-PRESS

Motorists, as they enter the most difficult driving period of the entire year, must be alerted to the tasks and needs for added caution on the highways.

As more safety is being engineered into the payments, as automobile manufacturers build more safety into their products and as there is a more determined and stricter enforcement of the law, results will show a betterment in the fatality and accident record.

There is still another aspect of highway safety and that is the human equation. Though not often considered in a discussion of traffic safety, certainly the physical, emotional and mental condition of a driver is a prime factor in how he steers a car around.

Average driver tests check only the crude abilities of the motorist, the technical operation of a car according to traffic laws and rules of the road. But alertness, coordination and physical condition are factors given little heed.

In the hands of a motorist who fails to coordinate his movements, who cannot think fast or because of physical condition cannot handle his car, an automobile is a lethal weapon—especially these 1957 models with increased power and speed.

Driving fitness is more than knowing the shape of road signs, of signals and other mechanical features of driving. Until these tests become tougher, realistic, there will be a cause for accidents which cannot be eradicated.

Ultimate Brass: Reds Say Others Are Cruel

The Russian newspaper Pravda is trying to frighten people in Hungary with stories of reported atrocities against Hungarians who have fled to Austria.

We all understand the purpose: to stem the flow. What is so amazing is that the Kremlin imagines anyone would take its word on the matter of cruelty to other hand of autocrats who have bombed and deported thousands to slave labor in Russia. They have starved many and spread false rumors about polio.

Nothing else anybody else could match their cruelties. If they want to talk of atrocities, let the Russians speak about their own. They are the experts in this field.

By H. N. Bundesen, M.D.

No Pain In Heart Examination

Don't be afraid to have a heart examination.

Most of you, I'm sure, have thought seriously about having a doctor check the old ticker, but have put it off because of fear.

A heart examination is completely painless. There's no mystery about it; there's nothing to fear.

Let's take a peek into a physician's office and see what a heart examination is really like.

As a rule, the doctor will first ask you about past illnesses and symptoms. He especially wants to know whether you have pain in the middle of your chest, a pounding of the heart, a swelling of ankles, shortness of breath.

He'll want to know if you've ever had a heart attack, or if you have any general physical conditions and the way you live. Give him truthful answers.

THEN HE'LL PROBABLY take your pulse to determine how well your heart is pumping blood through the arteries. He'll check your blood pressure, too. High blood pressure, remember, may or may not be important, depending upon how it affects the heart, arteries, kidneys and other parts of your body.

By tapping on your chest the doctor will determine the size of your heart. Then he'll listen with his stethoscope to the actual operation of this most important of all organs.

The doctor also will check the condition of your lungs, kidneys and liver since often these are affected by diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

By peering into your eyes with the aid of a bright light, the doctor may be able to discover certain important changes in the circulatory system. Quite often such changes are revealed by the condition of the tiny blood vessels in the back of the eye.

EXAMINATION BY a fluoroscope will show the size, location and action of your heart. If the doctor detects any abnormality, more information, he might measure the tiny electrical impulses generated by your heart with the electrocardiogram.

This machine does not send electricity into the body. It merely measures and records the heart's electrical current on a moving strip of paper.

In some cases the doctor may make laboratory tests such as counting the red and white blood cells or testing the urine, to help him in his diagnosis.

Even a thorough heart examination such as this is a painless procedure.

HEART PATIENT CAN SAFELY HAVE BABY

"Doctor, is it all right for me to have a baby?"

This question is repeated countless times each year in doctors' offices across the country by women suffering from heart disease. And, in each case, the doctor must make an individual decision based upon his knowledge of the illness.

Generally, though, the answer will be readily welcome to the patient longing to have children. For if the heart disease can be successfully controlled by treatment, the patient has a very good chance of a normal pregnancy.

Doctors Mary M. Miller and James Metcalfe, of the Harvard Medical School, say that a heart patient has a 97 per cent chance of surviving pregnancy.

Moreover, the heart patient is not likely to endanger her future life by having a baby. In itself, the doctors found, child-bearing does not worsen the disease.

Studies by these Harvard doctors indicate that functional capacity of the heart patient may be temporarily decreased by the altered circulatory dynamics of pregnancy.

However, repeated checking with their patients showed that no permanent change in the degree of heart disease could be attributed directly to pregnancy.

Of the 106 women who took part in the study, the functional capacity of the heart patient may be temporarily decreased by the altered circulatory dynamics of pregnancy.

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"Beat It—Can't You See I'm Busy?"



By Hal Boyle

Now Is Time To Make Resolutions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—Do you want to be a changed man in 1957?

Well, now is the time to start removing your personality warts. Most people wait until New Year's Day to make their good resolutions.

On that day you are likely to be hypercritical, unfair to yourself. You don't see yourself in the right perspective. You are full of self-hate. You see a thousand things wrong with you, whereas even a jury of those who really know you best probably wouldn't credit you with more than 750 character faults.

SO WHAT HAPPENS? You re-

new your resolutions and start over again.

By Albert T. Wiggam, D.Sc.

Let's Explore Your Mind



Answer to Question No. 2:
 No. Paul and Judson T. Land did point out in "Social Living" that teenagers should look upon dating as an opportunity for growing up socially and emotionally, through acquaintance and friendship with a number of persons of the opposite sex. When they begin to regard dating as a game of love, romance, physical intimacy, they miss the deeper happiness, the far-sighted view of making lasting friendships with a view to wise mate selection in later years.

Answer to Question No. 3:
 Yes. Ellsworth Huntington has shown that if you're descended from the Puritans who came here between 1620 and 1640 solely for religious freedom, you have several times the average chances for success. You are more likely to be on the board of directors of a corporation, 8 times as likely to have a book in the public library, and 16 times as likely to be written up in "Who's Who in America." Huntington found the same trends in other religious migrations.

Answer to Question No. 4:
 We've already thought so. But four psychologists divided more than 300 high school students, by special tests, into the "responsible" and "less responsible." They could find scarcely any connection between the two groups. The "responsible" group did not seem to have been found. It's hard to find chumps in the city that aren't drooping. Chances are the farm are interesting and surely teach responsibility.

Answer to Question No. 5:
 There are other ways of increasing the blood flow. A special hotbox can be placed over the affected area, or an exciting bed might be used. But these aids seldom are found outside of a hospital.

In relieving the symptoms of arteriosclerosis obliterans, your doctor probably will prescribe the use of simple drugs such as aspirin, cocaine, and heparin. Later it might be necessary to try opiates.

It's of the utmost importance to avoid falling the feet. Patients with this disease must protect themselves from ulceration and gangrene if they want to escape amputation.

Dr. J. Earle Estes Jr., of the Mayo Clinic, recommends drink-

LITTLE NIP MAY HELP

There are those who believe that a little nip now and then may be just the thing you need if you're suffering from arteriosclerosis obliterans.

This ailment is a chronic occlusion of the arteries, and the blood flow of the blood. Alcohol helps accomplish this.

A major problem in treating this disease, you see, is to increase the flow of the blood. Alcohol helps accomplish this.

By David Lawrence

Federal Court Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON—American labor unions may not realize it yet, but they have just been confronted with a new menace to their tactics in strikes. Any federal judge now apparently may issue an injunction against the arrest of anybody interfering with the right of a citizen to enter or leave a factory. Even so-called "peaceful picketing" may be banned hereafter by the action of a single federal judge in a community, acting under a broad injunction.

This means that in such a contingency anyone overturning an automobile or engaging in physical combat with a worker at the factory gates in the future could be hauled before a federal judge, deprived of a jury trial, and sentenced to jail.

No law of Congress has authorized this, of course, and labor-union leaders have argued that the Norris-La Guardia act was passed in 1932 to the effect of making the federal courts powerless to issue injunctions against labor disputes. But now, after the definition given by a federal judge in Knoxville, Tenn., to present evidence to the court, alleging that the court's injunction was being interfered with, sixteen citizens were ordered brought to court for a hearing on whether or not they were willfully interfering with the federal court's injunction. One of the counts charged was that some of the 16 persons attended a citizens' council meeting which expressed itself against "integration" in the schools.

THIS STRANGE TURN of events, which deprives a citizen of a jury trial for what has always been a new offense, sounds more like modern "federalism" than "modern republicanism." It has come about through the order of a federal judge in Tennessee, aided and abetted by the Department of Justice in Washington.

When the other day the school board in Clinton, Tenn., complained that, while it was conforming to the federal court order forbidding segregation, there were disorders in the community outside the school building, the Department of Justice instructed its U. S. attorney in Knoxville, Tenn., to present evidence to the court, alleging that the court's injunction was being interfered with. Sixteen citizens were ordered brought to court for a hearing on whether or not they were willfully interfering with the federal court's injunction. One of the counts charged was that some of the 16 persons attended a citizens' council meeting which expressed itself against "integration" in the schools.

ONE CITIZEN WHO distributed inflammatory literature inside the courtroom when the hearing was held was, of course, within the jurisdiction of the court and subject to punishment.

But the action of most of the citizens arrested had not interfered with the school board's recent compliance with the court order. The school board, in fact, had announced that the schools were open to students of all races. The disorders that did occur later were between citizens who wanted to send their children to mixed schools and citizens who tried to prevent them from doing so. Anyone accused of this would normally be charged with a state offense. The Supreme Court in 1954 decision did not give the federal government the power to enforce school attendance, or to punish individuals engaged in disorders in school attendance, or to punish individuals engaged in disorders in school attendance.

The Department of Justice, on the other hand, has taken the position that it must go along with the judge's broad injunction power and arrest anyone who "interferes" in any way with the integration process. This is plainly in contrast with the decision by a court of three federal judges in South Carolina in 1955, which held that the Supreme Court decision of 1954 did not "require" integration but merely forbade segregation. The Department of Justice presumably is interpreting the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court to mean, however, that the whole enforcement power of the federal government must be placed behind the coercive process.

AS FOR LABOR UNIONS, they are at the mercy of the federal judiciary, notwithstanding their long-held faith that the Congress has forbidden the use of injunctions in labor disputes. It could be argued now, however, that the Norris-La Guardia act does not cover disputes between workers and non-workers. This could mean that to secure the "right to work" that is necessary now is to get a federal judge to issue an injunction forbidding anyone to "interfere" with the ingress or egress of a worker at a factory gate or to threaten such a worker with any form of punishment. No trial by jury is necessary. The judge could put anyone in jail if the injunction is disobeyed.

There is, to be sure, a power of review by higher courts, but it is evident that the federal judiciary arbitrarily has taken over some important problems of law enforcement which used to be under the exclusive jurisdiction of state and city governments.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS:
 1. Deluge
 2. Grieve
 3. Viper
 4. Personal pronoun
 5. Lever
 6. Way back (India)
 7. Quick
 8. State flower and insect
 9. Work (N.Y.)
 10. Method of learning
 11. Spinning top
 12. Small stream
 13. Except
 14. Dismal
 15. Compas
 16. Harbor (labor)
 17. God of love
 18. Dredge, as in a boat
 19. A river (Fr.)
 20. Stairway
 21. Tributary
 22. Dutch animal
 23. Part of knight's armor
 24. Down

DOWN:
 1. Deluge
 2. Grieve
 3. Viper
 4. Personal pronoun
 5. Lever
 6. Way back (India)
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 18. Dredge, as in a boat
 19. A river (Fr.)
 20. Stairway
 21. Tributary
 22. Dutch animal
 23. Part of knight's armor
 24. Down

Answer to Question No. 2:
 No. Paul and Judson T. Land did point out in "Social Living" that teenagers should look upon dating as an opportunity for growing up socially and emotionally, through acquaintance and friendship with a number of persons of the opposite sex. When they begin to regard dating as a game of love, romance, physical intimacy, they miss the deeper happiness, the far-sighted view of making lasting friendships with a view to wise mate selection in later years.

Answer to Question No. 3:
 Yes. Ellsworth Huntington has shown that if you're descended from the Puritans who came here between 1620 and 1640 solely for religious freedom, you have several times the average chances for success. You are more likely to be on the board of directors of a corporation, 8 times as likely to have a book in the public library, and 16 times as likely to be written up in "Who's Who in America." Huntington found the same trends in other religious migrations.

Answer to Question No. 4:
 We've already thought so. But four psychologists divided more than 300 high school students, by special tests, into the "responsible" and "less responsible." They could find scarcely any connection between the two groups. The "responsible" group did not seem to have been found. It's hard to find chumps in the city that aren't drooping. Chances are the farm are interesting and surely teach responsibility.

Answer to Question No. 5:
 There are other ways of increasing the blood flow. A special hotbox can be placed over the affected area, or an exciting bed might be used. But these aids seldom are found outside of a hospital.

In relieving the symptoms of arteriosclerosis obliterans, your doctor probably will prescribe the use of simple drugs such as aspirin, cocaine, and heparin. Later it might be necessary to try opiates.

It's of the utmost importance to avoid falling the feet. Patients with this disease must protect themselves from ulceration and gangrene if they want to escape amputation.

Dr. J. Earle Estes Jr., of the Mayo Clinic, recommends drink-

LITTLE NIP MAY HELP

There are those who believe that a little nip now and then may be just the thing you need if you're suffering from arteriosclerosis obliterans.

This ailment is a chronic occlusion of the arteries, and the blood flow of the blood. Alcohol helps accomplish this.

Charlotte Home Unit To Meet On Thursday

CHATSORTH (JNS) — The Charlotte Home Unit will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hubby.

Those interested in making Christmas decorations are to meet at 10:30 a.m. and bring a sack lunch. Secret pals will be revealed during the gift exchange following the business meeting in the afternoon.

The social committee includes Mrs. Lowell Flesner, Mrs. Lloyd Voss and Mrs. William Strickland.

Crescent-Iroquois Firemen To Meet This Evening

CRESSENT CITY (JNS)—Members of the Crescent-Iroquois Fire Protection District will hold their monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. in the fire station.

A report will be given on the fish fry held Saturday in the fire station.

Death Of Man Found In Freight Due To Pneumonia

A Boston, Mass., man whose body was found in a freight car near Kankakee died of pneumonia, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday.

The body said the death of Harold Arthur Newman, 43, was due to pneumonia caused by exposure. Newman's body was found in a pile of debris in a box car on a railroad siding near the old Lehigh quarry last Friday.

County Coroner William Spillane conducted the inquest.

Witnesses To Send 40 Delegates To Training Program

The Kankakee congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will send 40 delegates to a three day training program at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium in Chicago Dec. 14-16. An estimated 1,700 persons are expected for the sessions which will begin Friday at 8:45 p.m.

Donald E. Stull, traveling minister overseeing activities of Jehovah's Witnesses congregations in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan, will be in charge of the program.

The sessions will open with a model theocratic ministry school and service meeting Friday night. A symbolizing of dedication vows by candidates and a discourse on baptism will be held beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. At 6:45 p.m. Saturday a feature length film, "What Will Armageddon Mean for You?" The meetings are open to the public. No offerings will be taken.

HOUSEWARES DOWNSTAIRS

Once in a Lifetime

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At Great Savings

4 pc. place setting
 Cup, Saucer, 10" Plate, Bread & Butter Plate

Reg. \$6.99

Now \$2.99

Place settings in solid colors only

Tremendous Savings to You!

How for the first time at such big savings... Famous Colored-Pyte and Royale... Best quality hollow ware... Made in America... Colors to choose from... 100% satisfaction or money back.

A Cryptogram Quiz
 A C R I O J W I D P L V M D U L O G
 E P C I O J E P I Z W N I V I W R W E
 Yesterday's Cryptogram: BE SILENT ALWAYS WHEN YOU DOUBT YOUR SENSE-FOPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Samuels Employees To Share Bonus

Employees of Samuels in Kankakee will receive their annual profit-sharing bonus Christmas week, store manager.

The local store is an affiliate of the Bryant line, and workers here will receive part of \$100,000 to be distributed to 2,063 employees of the chain.

Distribution is made on the basis of length of service. Each employee is given a number of credits based on the years he has been with the firm. Each credit is worth a percentage of the \$100,000.

Bradley RNA Meets Thursday

Election of officers will be held at the Bradley Royal Neighbors of America meeting Thursday night.

The business session will be preceded by a 6 p.m. potluck supper and the event will be held in the Bradley American Legion Home.

Members are to bring contributions for the Christmas basket to be filled for a needy family and gifts for an exchange among members.

Plans Two-Day Anniversary Party

PIPER CITY (JNS) — George Cook and son, Ronald, grocery store operators, will hold an anniversary party Friday and Saturday in celebration of their new home and remodeled store.

Cook started in the grocery business 26 years ago and has had three store locations, the present site at the corner of Peoria and Main streets.

In 1946, he erected a new building on the present location. It was also then that he took the franchise for IGA stores. His son, Ronald, entered the firm and now is general manager.

Pilots Safe After Sabrejets Collide

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Okla.—A student pilot and an instructor had a close brush with disaster when their sabrejets scraped together 20,000 feet over the desert.

Lt. George W. Mattison and William Walsh landed their planes at the base and walked away without injury after their dogfight maneuvers came close to the real thing. Their planes crunched together belly to belly and then bucked free.

U. S. Plans Action To Bar Steel Merger

NEW YORK—Two of the United States' largest steel companies plan to merge despite notice by the Justice Department that it will move promptly to block the consolidation.

The Bethlehem Steel Corp., second in the industry behind U. S. Steel, and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., sixth largest, announced Tuesday an agreement under which Bethlehem would acquire Youngstown in exchange for Bethlehem common stock.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell immediately said the Justice Department will take prompt action in the federal courts seeking to bar the proposed merger.

Justice officials declined to say in what city the action will be brought. The two companies said they hope the government's legal action will be "speedily determined by the courts."

BETHLEHEM Chairman Eugene G. Grace and J. L. Maurice, chair-

man of Youngstown, announced the Justice Department had formally advised them "it intends to sue to enjoin the proposed acquisition."

It would be one of the biggest in history, creating a company with assets around 2½ billion dollars. The Justice Department for more than two years has opposed the proposal on the grounds that it would tend to lessen competition.

The combined annual capacity of Bethlehem and Youngstown is 25,700,000 tons, compared with U. S. Steel's 39,215,000-ton capacity.

make Christmas last all year 'round with...

CHINA GIFTS

Exciting imports to make giving a pleasure at only

100

A. December Angel... delicately etched with china lace and rich gold trim.

B. Hobnail Piggy Bank... a thrifty little saver of rosette decorated china.

C. Christmas Angel Bell... tinkles merrily... gaily decorated in Holiday Red.

D. Saucy 5 1/2" French Poodle in Pink, White or Black glazed china. Glitter trim.

E. Salt and Pepper Planter, wall hanging type perfect for kitchen or dinette.

F. 3-Pc. Cigarette Set in a delicate Golden Wheat pattern. Cigarette urn, 2 trays.

HOUSEWARES DOWNSTAIRS

Once in a Lifetime

COLORED

Road Chief Says Network Built For Future

Super-Highway Program Faces Many Problems

NEW YORK (UP)—The cost of the federal super-highway program has shot up a billion dollars since President Eisenhower signed the bill last June.

A nationwide steel shortage has hit the 13-year road-building project in its first months. Construction costs are rising. There is a shortage of engineers.

The problem of what to do about state toll roads slated for inclusion in the free-of-charge highway network, became so thorny it had to be postponed.

A NATIONWIDE scramble is on to join the gray train. Six state capitals were left off the network—Annapolis, Md., Dover, Del., Pierre,

national road improvement of 8 billion dollars—a lot of money but only half of what we are spending this year on the Air Force.

It took the Romans 500 years to build their 50,000 single lane miles of cobblestone. This asphalt, cement complex of 150,000 lane miles is slated for 1970-75. In these fast-changing times, will it be outdated then?

Tallamy says no. "It is undoubtedly suited for automation type travel," he said. "It is suited in every respect for the traffic foreseen."

Critics warn that the rights-of-way are insufficient to keep away the ubiquitous billboards. Some doubt the wisdom of allowing every town and village to be passed or cut by the system to delay the project with public hearings. Others question the willingness of the American driver, a creature of habit, to turn off his main highways for gas and food.

Funeral Thursday In Beecher For Gilbert Loitz, 65

Funeral services for Gilbert Loitz, 65, of Oak Park St., Beecher, will be held in the Hack Chapel at Beecher at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Edwin Otte will officiate. Burial will be in Peotone cemetery.

Mr. Loitz died Monday night after suffering a heart attack in his car. The auto collided with a tree in Beecher.

Born in Will Township Dec. 1, 1891, he had lived in the Beecher area all his life.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; a son, Kenneth, both of Beecher; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Louise Loitz of Steger; sisters, Ella Loitz of Chicago, Mrs. Irene Killham of Steamboat Bend, Colo., Mrs. Emma Haseman and Mrs. Lydia Schultz, both of Steger; and a brother, Henry of Steger.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel until the time of the services.

2 Clubs Selling Christmas Trees

The Varsity Club of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and the Kankakee Lions Club have gone into the Christmas tree business.

Funds raised by the Lions Club through its Christmas tree sale will be used to help finance some of its welfare programs.

The Varsity Club's Christmas tree sale proceeds will go into its treasury.

The Varsity Club is selling trees at Clyde's Shell Service on Route 45 between Broadway and North street. The Lions Club sale this year is at Lloyd's Super Market, 558 E. Court St.

The campus of Oklahoma A&M College welcomes people who step on the grass. They have planted 75 strains of grass to test which is the toughest grass to use on golf courses.



H. C. PIEPENBRINK
New Business Manager For Manteno Hospital

MANTENO—H. C. Piepenbrink, 30, of Chicago Heights, has been appointed business manager of Manteno State Hospital, according to Dr. R. J. Graft, superintendent.

Following Air Force service, Piepenbrink earned his bachelor of science degree at Northern Illinois State College with a major in industrial arts and a minor in psychology.

After teaching a year in Chicago Heights, he became a teacher at the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind in 1951. Two years later, he was promoted to business manager.

Piepenbrink completed accounting courses at Northwestern University where he now is in the graduate school of hospital administration, working toward a master of science degree in hospital administration.

His wife, a trained social worker, was a teacher of the blind for the Illinois Department of Public Welfare until 1953. They have two sons, John, 3, and James, 14 months.

Piepenbrink's appointment is effective Dec. 18.

Look into budget-fitted home financing that fits your needs from the start, you give your home a new look. Kankakee Federal's "open end" feature means you can borrow for additions or improvements, later on.

You help increase community prosperity, too, because Kankakee Federal home loan dollars stay here, go to work here.

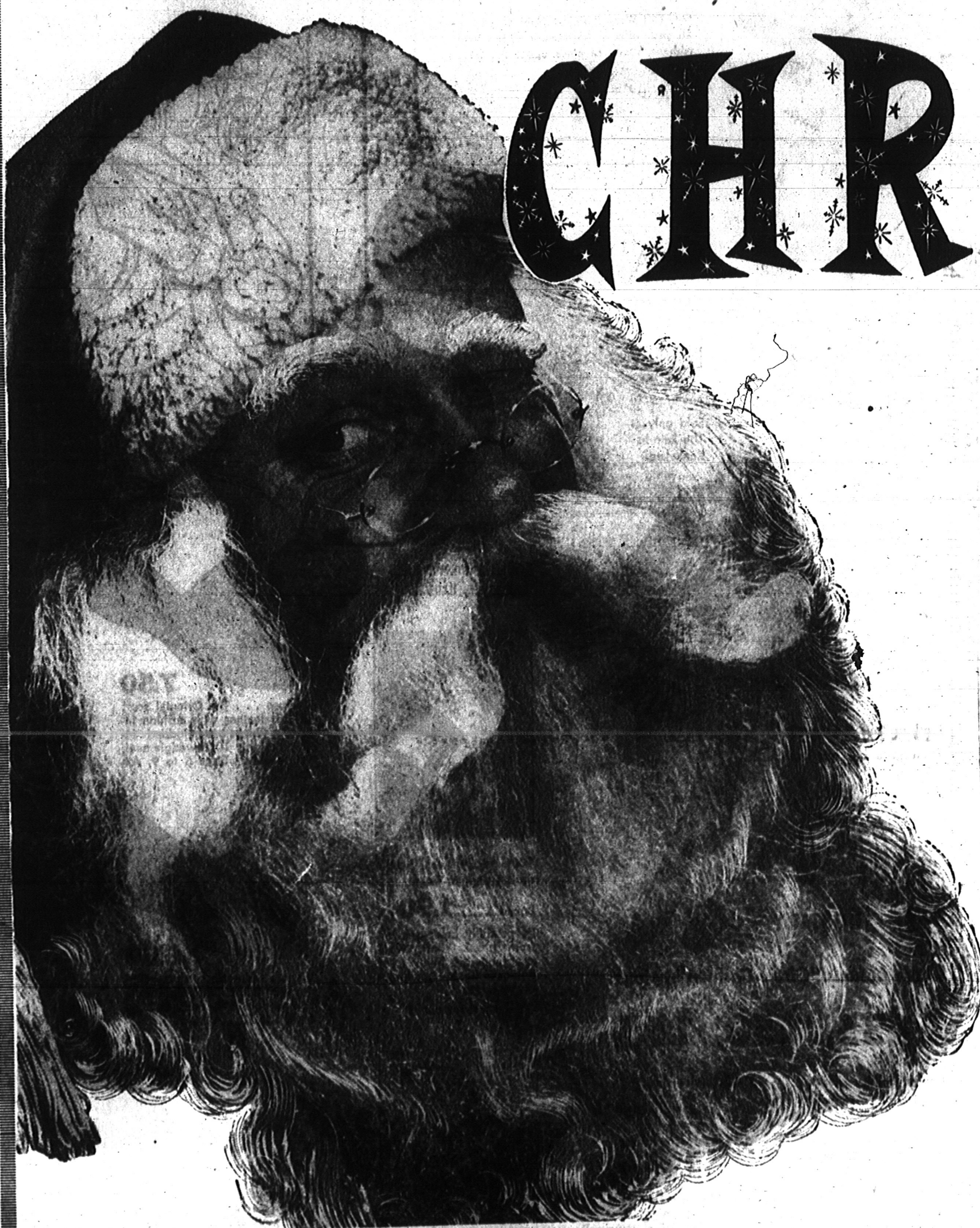
Have a talk with them now!

Kankakee Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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

SAFEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN KANKAKEE COUNTY

THE PLIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



NAME-BRANDS AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

LIQUID STARCH	1/2-Gal. Bil.	37¢	KRAFT'S	Mayonnaise	Qt. Jar	65¢
STA-FLO . . .			STOKELY'S ALASKA	June Peas . .	No. 303 Can	17¢
NESTLE'S	6-Oz. Pkg.	19¢	DEL MONTE TOMATO	JUICE	46-Oz. Can	27¢
Choc. Chips			VEIT'S	DOG FOOD .	1-Lb. Can	7¢
BREAKFAST CEREAL	8-Oz. Pkg.	27¢	SKIPPY CREAM OR CHUNK	P-nut Butter	13-Oz. Jar	35¢
Cocowheats			FACIAL TISSUES	SCOTTIES . 2	400-Ct. Pkgs.	47¢
PILLSBURY	5-Lb. Bag	47¢	DEL MONTE Sliced or Halves	PEACHES . . .	No. 303 Can	19¢
FLOUR			STOKELY'S Sweetened Orange	JUICE	46-Oz. Can	29¢
BORDO PITTED	1-Lb. Pkg.	29¢	KRAFT	SALAD OIL .	Qt. Bil.	63¢
DATES			BETTY CROCKER	Date Bar Mix	Pkg.	29¢
PILLSBURY PIE CRUST	2-pkgs.	26¢	LIQUID BLEACH	LINCO	Qt. Bil.	15¢
STICKS						
GOLDEN CREST	1-Lb. Bag	27¢				
NOODLES . . .						
VEGETABLE	46-Oz. Can	33¢				
V-8 JUICE . .						
TAYLOR SWEET	No. 3 Squal Can	23¢				
POTATOES . .						
ARMOUR'S	24-Oz. Can	35¢				
BEEF STEW .						
BROADCAST CORNED	1-Lb. Can	27¢				
BEEF HASH .						

RUDY'S CHOICE SELF-SERVICE MEATS

ARMOUR'S QUALITY BONELESS		
TOP ROUND STEAK	Lb.	69¢
TENDER YOUNG		
BABY BEEF LIVER	Lb.	39¢
ARMOUR'S QUALITY BONELESS		
MINUTE STEAK	Lb.	79¢
ARMOUR'S QUALITY BONELESS		
ENGLISH CUT ROAST	Lb.	53¢

Armour's Quality
CANNED HAM
4-Lb. Can **\$3.59**

Oscar Mayer 'Yellow Band'
SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. **53¢**

RUDY'S FANCY SELF-SERVICE PRODUCE

SOLID HEAD	Large Head	19¢
LETUCE		
PASCAL	Cello Pkg.	21¢
CELERY HEARTS		
MICHIGAN RUSSET WHITE	50-Lb. Bag	99¢
POTATOES		
FULL OF FLAVOR LEAF	12-Oz. Pkg.	18¢
SPINACH		
FOR BETTER STEW AND SOUP	8-Oz. Pkg.	11¢
SOUP MIX		

CHRISTMAS TREES

Canadian Balsams
\$1.00 up
Also A Wide Variety of SCOTCH PINES

'Twas two weeks before Christmas
And all through the house
The pressure was mounting
'Tween husband and spouse.
His paycheck was placed
On the table with care
While husband gave wife
A frustrated stare.
"Can a man settle down
For a long Winter's nap
When he needs extra money
To fill up the gap?"
"Slow down," soothed the missus.
"Relax. Cut the chatter.
Already I've breezed through
That important matter."
Then she dumps out the piggy bank.
Lo and behold!
Was a bundle of cash
She began to unfold.
She recited the story,
So jolly and gay,
How she'd shopped where the prices
Are low every day.
This smart missus grinned:
"There's no need to be moody.
We save a real sockful
When we trade with this Rudy."

BROADWAY CLEVELAND
Rudy's MARKETS
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAYS 9 TO 6

CALLING ALL "THREADBARE" SANTAS . . .

Remember, next year at Christmas, you'll have a full pack, too, if you and the missus decide to shop at Rudy's every week of the year. Rudy's pricing-system gives you total savings "special" or gimmick . . . and it's total savings on your total food expenditure that make your piggy-bank fall.

A British Editor Looks At America — Article III

U. S. Shoulders World Leadership

(British editor Sir William John Haley has made a seven-week tour of America. This is one of a series giving his impression of our strengths and weaknesses.)

AMERICA tomorrow. It is a Moby Dick of a subject. That all great civilizations have come to a certain point of fulfillment, and wane was a commonplace of history long before Toynbee.

But the splendid arc of American progress will soar far upwards yet. Not all the Toynbee apparatus can even faintly discern what its apex will be like.

There is nothing more moving than to see man overcoming the tiling of the soil when it has been left to challenge the gods. There presented to him in proportions is nothing more invigorating than to walk about a great American city with its defiant, towering, man-made pinnacles.

There is nothing more inspiring than to go to an American university and have in front of one the mass of eager, vigorous, ardent, handsome young men and women, rising rank on rank in the hall and striding in the aisles, determined to master all knowledge, all experience, even the idiosyncratic ideas of the old world and the occasionally odd language of an English speaker.

To that speaker, the youths in pony tail hair-dos who, with pencils and shorthand notebooks, mass into a solid phalanx as a school of journalists on his right; and the equal number who, with megaphones, tape recorders, potentiometers, and various other complicated-looking apparatus, mass as the university radio station on his left, have an odd and in some ways pathetic air. All innocence is pathetic. But of the power of the whole there can be no doubt.

Here is a people rather baffled, but a people resolved to know; a people faced, as it seems to them, with a whole globe needing to be set to rights, but determined, either with or without it, to get things done.

The United States is so young. Even Jefferson's home at Monticello, in spite of all its on-the-threshold-of-being-modern gadgets, is really an ancient monument.

We are a mere 180 years away from the Declaration of Independence; under 100 years away from the discovery of some of the territory; 44 years away from the 5th and 4th states.

AMERICA IS SO YOUNG — the traveler is struck not by its teeming millions but by the isolation of even its large communities — still so empty; so potentially rich; expanding at such a rate.

There were 30 million Americans in 1880; 100 million in 1915; 150 million in 1950; 168 million today; and 200 million are forecast for 1970. The character of the land and of the people together promise an achievement such as history has never yet seen.

It is easy to be superior about American brashness and naivety, to be scornful of material progress as a purpose, to picture a whole continent slowly being moulded to the ideals of Hollywood. These things are only the

surface froth that gets whipped about by the winds of publicity. Underneath there is the great solid sea of an American nation as simple in its aspirations, as conscious of its high destiny as any there has ever been in the old world.

AMERICANS AS FAR south as Texas, and particularly north of Salt Lake City, are becoming increasingly interested in the future wealth and strength of Canada. There is a far more general awareness in the United States of the coming role of Canada in world affairs than there is in Britain.

So far, in political and cultural matters, it is the United States that has influenced Canada. Some day this will develop into a two-way traffic. David and Goliath will become David and Jonathan. One longs for a De Tocqueville to tell us what that portends for the world a century hence.

Together, influencing each other, supporting each other, standing in their separate manners for the same way of life, these two English-speaking neighbors — by then an overwhelming force — may yet, after long travail, bring in a new Augustan age.

Meanwhile, the United States of America, working out its dream, blunders beneficently.

Of all nations, its history has a higher proportion of greatness than of baseness; of all peoples its motives are the least suspect. Its errors have been, and are, many. Its instincts have been, and are, magnificently right. We see the small debits from day to day. Let us look rather at the huge credits through the years. Amidst all the dangers that beset us we can be thankful that it is to this dynamic, humorous, impatient, impulsive, Caber and Co., Chicago.

John Russell To Manage Water Co. In Springfield, Mo.

John J. Russell, treasurer and assistant manager of the Kankakee Water Co., has been elected president and general manager of the Springfield, Mo., City Water Co., effective Jan. 1.

Consumers Water Co. of Portland, Me., owns controlling interest in both the Kankakee and Springfield, Mo., firms. The Missouri city had a population of about 66,000 in the 1950 census. Russell and his family came to Kankakee in 1950. He was named treasurer of the local water company in 1953.

In 1952 Russell was selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the "Key Man" of the year. He has also been active in the Kiwanis Club and St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Russell has been program chairman of both the Kankakee Cultivators and the Travelers Club of Kankakee. The Russells and their two children will move to Springfield, Mo., shortly after Jan. 1.

Cooking Is Fun
By Cecily Brownstone

FAMILY SUPPER
Skillet Meat Cakes
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce
Tossed Green Salad
Hard Rolls
Beverage

SKILLET MEAT CAKES
Ingredients: 1 pound ground beef chuck, 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1/2 cup water, 1 small onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Method: Mix together thoroughly the ground beef, dry bread crumbs and water. Grate onion fine; add pulp and juice to beef mixture for each, salt and pepper; mix well. Using 1/4 cup of the meat mixture for each, shape into small patties. Melt butter in skillet — a 12-inch iron griddle with low sides is fine — and brown patties quickly on both sides; reduce heat and cook gently, turning as necessary, until patties are barely pink in center or until no pink shows. (Try a patty to see.) Serve at once. Makes 9 patties.

Notes: These meat cakes are not supposed to be served rare.

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Kankakee's Biggest TOYLAND

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.
100 1/2 S. SCHUYLER AVE. PHONE 3-6621 KANKAKEE, ILL.

SPOT-LITE FOOD MARTS

U. S. CHOICE Chuck Roast 49¢ Lb.
ALL FLAVORS JELLO 3 pkgs. 23¢
All Popular Brands—Regular Size CIGARETTES carton 1.89

ART WEINER'S GROCERY
274 SOUTH HARRISON AVENUE PHONE 2-4823

INDEPENDENT GROCERY
284 SOUTH EAST AVENUE PHONE 2-4421

ED ANDERSON GROCERY
AROMA PARK, ILL. PHONE 2-7815

We reserve the right to limit quantities

HOLLEB'S SUPREME CRANBERRY SAUCE
Strained or Whole
2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **\$1.07**

SPECIAL OFFER!
A BRAND NEW FLAVOR
Campside BEANS
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
3 16-Oz. Cans 45¢

Pard Dog Food
2 16-Oz. Cans **29¢**

PictSweet FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
2 10-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Bacon
1-Lb. Pkg. **53¢**

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
I.C. Rexall DRUGS
5 EAST AVENUE
YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

Christmas
SAVE HERE ON GIFTS

Prices Reduced up to 50%

GIFTS FOR HIM
\$5.95 YORK TOP GRAIN Leather Billfold **\$2.98**
NOW \$5.00 VALUE
\$3.50 MARKMAN PIPES **\$1.98**
\$3.50 GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLDS **\$1.98**

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COTY — EVENING IN PARIS
MAX FACTOR — CARA NOME
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RUBENSTEIN'S
PERFUMES
COLOGNES and GIFT SETS
To Please the Lady of Your Heart

1st SALE SPECIALS
15c CASCADE GIFT Wrapping Paper **2 for 16¢**
25c CASCADE GIFT Wrapping Paper **2 for 26¢**
\$1.19 BOX OF 20 XMAS CARDS **NOW 2 BOXES \$1.20**

2.00 NYLON BRISTLE MILITARY STYLE HAIR BRUSH
only **\$1.19**
BOX OF 50 BOOK MATCHES **11¢**
VALUES TO \$3.00 ROYAL STAR CIGARETTE LIGHTERS **only \$1.00**

HEAVY METAL XMAS TREE STAND
88¢
10c ICICLES 2 for 15¢

SET OF 15 WESTINGHOUSE OUTDOOR LIGHTS
With Outdoor Cord **\$4.95**

BINGO GAMES 89¢
MONOPOLY SETS **\$3.50**
DOMINOS 89¢
PLASTIC POKER CHIPS 98¢

CIGARS White Owls \$4.70
HARVESTER \$4.70
KING EDWARDS \$2.85

SUPER VALUES!

\$17.95 LOUIS MARK ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT—Only \$11.88

\$17.95 POP-UP CAPITOL ELECTRIC TOASTER—Only \$9.88

\$1.00 MR. or MRS. POTATO HEAD GAME for Children—Only \$5.9¢

\$1.50 LAVENDER DUSTING POWDER \$1.00 NOW ONLY

\$1.50 GARDEN SPICE DUSTING POWDER \$1.00 NOW ONLY

\$6.00 SIZE BOTTLE AMBER COLOGNE \$3.00 NOW ONLY

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM Round Steak Lb. 65¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Chuck Roast Lb. 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEWING BEEF

SWIFT'S PREMIUM T-Bone Steak Lb. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SIRLOIN Steak 79¢ Lb.

Swift's Premium Standing RIB ROAST Lb. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Short RIBS Lb. 29¢

Lean and Tender Lb. 55¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS ... Bunch 5¢

RED CELLO Radishes 2 Pkg. 15¢

FRESH GREEN Peppers Each 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 2 lbs. 29¢

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES.... 2 Doz. 49¢

Fancy U. S. No. 1 Washed and Waxed Red POTATOES 10 Lbs. 45¢

SWIFT'S SWIFTN'NING ... 3-Lb. Can 69¢

KIDD MARSHMALLOW CREME ... Quart 35¢

NESTLE'S CHOC. CHIPS.... 12-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

BUTTERSCOTCH or LEMON CHIPS ... 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

PILLSBURY WHITE or DEVILS FOOD CAKE MIX ... Pkg. 27¢

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE CORN ... No. 303 Can 13¢

DEL MONTE PEAS ... No. 303 Can 17¢

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS.. No. 303 Can 19¢

BROOK'S CHILI HOT BEAN No. 300 Can 12¢

IN SYRUP—TAYLOR SWEET POTATOES ... No. 2 21¢

STOKELY'S PUMPKIN PIE MIX ... No. 303 Can 17¢

STOKELY'S SPINACH ... No. 303 Can 15¢

DEL MONTE TOMATOES ... No. 303 Can 21¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE.. 46-Oz. Can 27¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE ... 8-Oz. Can 8¢

LOYD'S FINE FRESH COFFEE
"It's Dated for Freshness" **lb. 87¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP ... Can 11¢

"IT WHIPS" TOPIC ... Tall Can 10¢

PARD DOG FOOD ... 1-Lb. Can 13¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP ... 14-Oz. Btl. 19¢

SWIFT'S Peanut Butter ... 11-Oz. Jar 31¢

SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES ... 12-Oz. Glass 35¢

HELP THE LIONS CLUB BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE NOW!

All Varieties — All Prices from \$1.00 up — Lions Club Members will wait on you at LLOYD'S SUPER MARKET every day from 9 to 9 until Christmas Eve.

All Proceeds Go To Lions Club Charities*

*Eye care for indigent children, Little League, Christmas Baskets for the needy and Harley School for the Blind

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP ... Quart Jar 53¢

STOKELY'S MEDIUM PITTED OLIVES ... 8 1/2-Oz. Jar 35¢

ALLSWEET MARGARINE... 2 Lbs 55¢

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE ... Roll 8¢

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can 23¢

KRAFT'S APRICOTS ... No. 2 1/2 Can 31¢

STOKELY'S GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS ... No. 303 Can 17¢

DEL MONTE SLICED PEARS ... No. 303 Can 23¢

DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE ... No. 2 25¢

MEADOW GOLD SOLID BUTTER ... Lb. 59¢

Lloyd's SUPER MARKET
"The Friendliest Store In Town"
558 EAST COURT STREET
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Youth At School Christmas Musicals Set At Mommence, Grant Park

Christmas music programs are scheduled for both Mommence and Grant Park High Schools this Sunday afternoon.

The Mommence High School glee club will present a Christmas vespers program at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium. Featured in the program will be the girls' chorus, boys' chorus, mixed chorus, girls' ensemble and boys' ensemble. Soloists will be Janet Rutherford and Janet Reagan. During the program the vocal groups will sing carols from all parts of the world.

Saunemin High Student Council Conducts Session

CHARTSWORTH (JNS) — A "Winter Festival of Music" was presented in the high school Thursday evening by the high school music groups.

Atom Power Expansion Plan Outlined

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday night proposed a new surge forward in America's drive for cheap, commercial atomic power.

In a speech to the American Nuclear Society, he called for the construction of five more nuclear power reactors and outlined a program of expanded government aid to help private industry get into operation by mid-1962.

One atomic power plant at Chippewa Falls, Wis., already is under construction and will begin furnishing 65,000 electrical kilowatts to homes and industries in the Chippewa Falls area next year. Seventeen others are in various stages of planning and negotiation.

STRAUSS said he hoped his proposal for additional power reactors would win the unanimous support of other members of the AEC and of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

Democratic members of the congressional committee have long complained that the United States is lagging behind Britain and other countries in developing commercial atomic power. They have urged a large-scale reactor program under which the government would build and own the power plants.

The administration has taken the position, however, that private industry should be encouraged to take the lead in developing nuclear power and that the government should step in only if private industry failed to do so.

Saunemin PTA Will Sponsor Clothing Drive

SAUNEMIN (JNS)—The Parent-Teacher Association of Saunemin Community Consolidated Grade School will sponsor a used clothing exchange on Wednesday. Children's clothing will be collected in the grade school building.

All articles should be clean and in wearing condition. Even if a person needs an article of clothing and has nothing to exchange, a garment will be fitted. If anyone has used clothing and no exchange is desired the extra pieces of clothing will be accepted.

Anything that is left over will be sent to the county probation office in Pontiac, Miss. Nellie McLane in charge.

Do It Yourself with Porter-Cable

Even an amateur does professional sanding with this Porter-Cable Belt Sander. Works in any position. Model 136... \$49.50

Hours of hand sanding drudgery are eliminated with this Porter-Cable Belt Sander. Works in any position. Model 136... \$49.50

For that professional touch on all your workshop projects you can't beat the new Porter-Cable Interchangeable motor. Model 100... \$57.50

Time 100 feet of hedge in less than half an hour. Smooth continuous chain operation makes 30,000 cuts per minute without vibration. Model 103... \$55.45

Eliminates "hands and knees" lawn trimming. Will do up to 250 ft. in 5 minutes. Light weight—3½ lbs. Model 135... \$29.95

This plane levels stock and planes joints and edges in a fraction of the time. Comes with hand methods. Model 101... \$75.00

Chicago at Holiday-time from the top of the PRUDENTIAL BUILDING, Highest Observation Deck in Mid-America!

A thrilling view of towering skyscrapers, sweep of shore line, hundreds of twinkling lights. At your feet... a great city dressed in holiday finery.

Open Mon. thru Thurs. 10 AM to 10 PM
Fri. and Sat. 10 AM to 11 PM
Sundays 11 AM to 5 PM
Open Dec. 21 and 22 at Christmas Eve
5 PM Dec. 21 and 22 at Christmas Eve
Admission: Adults 50¢, Children 25¢

EASY BUDGET TERMS

MAIN FLOOR

SWANNELL'S
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

COURT ST. at DEARBORN AVE. CHICAGO, ILL. 60622



He's Doing Fine After Ulcer Operation
The youngest child ever to undergo an operation at Milwaukee's Children's Hospital for a peptic ulcer is doing fine. Kenneth Gummo, 11 months old, returned to the hospital for a check-up with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Gummo. Kenneth underwent surgery Nov. 17. (Unifax)

Sheldon Education Group Approves Four Nominators

SHELDON (JNS) — A nominating committee was appointed at the Sheldon Education Association meeting Thursday in the grade school.

Mrs. Jack Jensen presided at the business meeting. Twenty members were present. On the committee are Irvin Hollingworth, chairman, Mrs. Fern

Spelman, Larry Sieg and Mrs. Dick Coughenour.

"Merit Pay for Teachers" was the subject of a panel discussion. Panel members were Miss Lillian Kiek, chairman, Byron Dodge, Mrs. Bob Buck, Mrs. Chet Payton, Harry Stokes and Miss Vera Seymour.

"Merit Pay" was defined as pay added to the regular pay schedule and paid in proportion to the teacher's performance. It was cited many states have tried merit pay but have repealed the law. Both sides of the issue were discussed.

An answer and question period followed. Prior to the meeting, refreshments were served.

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Braidwood High To Hold Yule Party Dec. 21

BRAIDWOOD (JNS) — A Christmas party will be held Dec. 20 in the high school with the senior class in charge.

A full-length feature film will be shown in the morning. Students will present musical selections. A gift exchange will be held along with dancing and refreshments in the afternoon.

Christmas vacation will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 21. School resumes on Jan. 2 at 9 a.m.

JOSEPH KELLY returned to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he underwent surgery.

The First Baptist Church of Custer Park will hold a Christmas party in the church on Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Schaaf will leave in January for service with the Air Force. Mrs. Schaaf will reside in Custer Park with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schaaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Demott are residing temporarily with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Orville Demott, while Demott is in Silver Cross Hospital under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaunover spent the weekend in Berwyn with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams Jr. and family.

On Dec. 22, the senior class will sponsor a Snow-Flake Ball from 9 to midnight in the high school gymnasium. Tickets can be purchased from any of the seniors or at the door.

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\$325,000 Loss Estimated In Fires

CHICAGO (UP)—Two extra alarm fires caused extensive damage Tuesday night to an automobile agency on the Near North Side and a variety store on the South Side.

A full-length feature film will be shown in the morning. Students will present musical selections. A gift exchange will be held along with dancing and refreshments in the afternoon.

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U.S. Learns Slot Machine Bribes Made

EAST ST. LOUIS (UP)—The Internal Revenue Service is checking a government attorney's statement that two slot machine distributors made payoffs totaling \$111,000 to public officials in St. Louis and St. Clair County.

A spokesman for the agency said the inquiry is "for the purpose of identifying the recipients of the bribes and determining whether income tax has been paid on the amounts referred to in the disclosure."

EDWARD MAAG, assistant U.S. attorney, told District Judge William G. Juergens Tuesday the payoffs were made during a four-year period ending in 1952 by Richard E. Schneider and Everett Smith, partners in two pinball and slot machine firms which have gone out of business.

Maag did not name the alleged recipients in court and later told reporters "I prefer not to discuss the matter presently under investigation."

Schneider and Smith were fined \$6,000 each and placed on probation for five years by Judge Juergens for evading taxes by understating their income for the period by \$111,350, the amount of the alleged bribes. They pleaded guilty.

Braidwood Team To Enter Tourney

BRAIDWOOD (JNS)—The grade school basketball team will participate in the Ludwig holiday invitational tournament on Dec. 27-28.

The first game will be at 7 p.m. on Dec. 27 with Valleyview of Lockport.

THE BRAIDWOOD grade school board of education will meet in a meeting on Dec. 19.

The school Christmas vacation will start on Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. The teachers will have a Christmas dinner Dec. 21 in the Barnett Room.

Carl Edmundson and Jim Remkin, students at Notre Dame University, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edmundson.

Bernard Beasley of Canton visited in Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ruffolo.

Forrest Lions To Entertain Wives Thursday

FORREST (JNS)—Lions Club members will entertain their wives at a Christmas dinner and party on Thursday night in the school room at 6:30 p.m.

Dee Dillenbeck of Pontiac will present a half hour program of accordion music, followed by recreation. There will be a grab bag gift exchange. The supper will be served by the Rebekahs. Reuben Metz is program chairman and Wilman Davis is in charge of decorations.

Each member brought a gift to be sent to Cunningham Orphans Home, Urbana. Coffee and fruit cake were served by the hostess.

MISS LENA Huber of Beverly Hills, Calif., is spending this week with Misses Pericle and Martha Huber in Forrest.

Most noteworthy will be the disappearance of the huge canvas tent. It'll give way to indoor arenas, ball parks and state fairgrounds, where all the dates will be played.

The news ended speculation that the famed circus unit might vanish from the American scene since the "big show" unexpectedly terminated its run last July 16 in mid-tour at Pittsburgh.

Good tools make good gifts. An electric tool is the gift almost every man wants. It's a gift he'll truly appreciate—one that is a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction.

Porter-Cable Club By Tools will give him enjoyment every day and year. There's a free booklet to choose from... write for it today. It's free. It's the gift that will give him pleasure every day.

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Porter-Cable Club By Tools will give him enjoyment every day and year. There's a free booklet to choose from... write for it today. It's free. It's the gift that will give him pleasure every day.

Good tools make good gifts. An electric tool is the gift almost every man wants. It's a gift he'll truly appreciate—one that is a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction.

Porter-Cable Club By Tools will give him enjoyment every day and year. There's a free booklet to choose from... write for it today. It's free. It's the gift that will give him pleasure every day.

Peoples Utility Directors Ask 4 For 1 Stock Split

CHICAGO—The board of directors of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company today authorized a program for submitting to stockholders a proposal to split the company's capital stock on the basis of 4 to 1. It is proposed that the par value of the stock would be changed from \$100 to \$25 per share.

James F. Oates Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the company, stated the matter will be submitted to the stockholders at the next annual meeting on April 4, 1957.

Referendum May Open Door For Farm Program Review

WASHINGTON (UP)—Farmers' rejection of a new control program favored by Secretary of Agriculture Benson appeared today to have opened the door for a broad and politics-studded congressional review of federal farm programs.

In one of five separate crop referendums Tuesday, corn growers in a designated commercial area voted in effect to stick with an old program authorized in 1938—even with its widely admitted shortcomings.

Some doubtless voted against the new Benson proposal on the basis of promises of Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a sharp critic of the secretary, that he would sponsor new legislation next year to eliminate weaknesses of the old plan.

FOUR OTHER referendums went as expected. Farmers voted to continue rigid federal marketing quotas on upland cotton, extra long staple cotton, rice and peanuts. The quotas are designed to help prevent production of surpluses.

Farm legislation this year produced some of the sharpest political skirmishing in Congress, with President Eisenhower's veto of the cotton referendum.

The corn referendum produced 25,874 votes for the new proposal and 163,227 for the old one. This was a majority of 61.2 per cent for the new one, but a 68.7 per cent or two-thirds majority was required under the law.

THE REJECTED plan, called the soil bank base acreage program, would have allotted 51 million acres to corn farmers in the commercial area, which presently comprises 847 major producing counties in 24 midwestern eastern and southern states.

The old one, referred to as the acreage allotment program, provides for apportionment of only 37,285,000 acres among the same farmers.

The new plan had been advanced because the old one—using a formula in the 1938 farm law—resulted in sharply reduced allotments and widespread overplanting and noncompliance.

THE ONLY penalty for failing to comply with allotments is loss of eligibility for price supports. Because many growers exceeded their allotments and thus became ineligible for price supports, the old program was widely regarded as ineffective in preventing overproduction and in stabilizing prices.

Benson had indicated clearly he favored the new plan, which Congress wrote into the soil bank law this year with his approval.

His opposition was centered on the new plan, but on a provision that would have given the secretary of agriculture much greater leeway in setting price supports under 1957.

Under the old plan which farmers voted to retain, price supports were supported between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Under the new one, the rate would have ranged between 70 and 90 per cent. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared to be fair.

Farmers in relation to their costs.

Under the old plan which farmers voted to retain, price supports were supported between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Under the new one, the rate would have ranged between 70 and 90 per cent. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared to be fair.

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Insurance Head Favors Helping U.S. Farmers

CAROL SHANKS, president of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, said today farmers are entitled to "special consideration" in the national economy because they cannot control all of the elements of production.

"The farmer... cannot be treated simply as an ordinary business man," Shanks said in a prepared speech.

"They cannot control the weather, nor can they measure a market and gear production to get estimated need."

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Piper Home Unit To Hold Yule Party Wednesday

PIPER CITY (JNS)—Mrs. John Kelly will be hostess to the Piper Home Bureau unit Wednesday at its annual Christmas meeting, starting at 10 p. m.

A jolly dinner will be served at noon, with the coffee and rolls being provided.

The major lesson, "When Families Face Crises," will be given by Miss Marion Simon. A gift exchange will be a feature of the party.

Mrs. Francis Rehobol will assist Mrs. Kelly as hostess.

Beaver Woman's Society Holds Annual Party

DONOVAN (JNS)—The Beaver Woman's Society of Chicago will meet in the church Thursday for its annual Christmas party.

Luncheon was served by the ladies in the experience box contest, which netted the society \$120.

The program consisted of all firsts will be in order to control his own production.

Shanks pointed out that there is no way for the farmer to estimate "within even reasonable limits" the total output of all farms.

John Ford added her name to the list. During the afternoon, Mrs. Bernice Munson presided.

Each member related an experience in the box contest. The group will serve lunch at Mike Forsters sale on Jan. 5.

THE WEDNESDAY Club held its annual Christmas party and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Blooming. A gift exchange was held.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jean Durham for reading, Little Foster and Audrey Grant. Secret plans were revealed and new names were drawn.

Each of the noes on the face stationers of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Abraham Lincoln.

—A political candidate's stand on this issue is the basic test of his attitude toward the farmer.

—The "farm vote" is cast to the party in power, depending on whether farm prices are high or low.

—Kennedy suggested that "farm facts" are that farm votes do not agree on the price support issue, are interested in other issues and are subject to the same influences and pressures as other voters.

He said farm votes "are not the captive of any one political party, are not deliverable by any one politician, and are not represented by any one legislator or public official."

GROWING NATION MEXICO CITY (UP)—Two new cement plants are expected to begin production in 1958 with output of 200,000 tons during 1957, to a total annual production of 2,300,000 tons.

The total production in 1948 was 500,000. The nation's rapid growth has been a constant challenge to production.

MRS. EDWARD PLOTTE ended her Christmas campaign on Thursday with a return home in a few days.

Charles Hathaway, Chris Hinrichsen and Virgil Weibing were in Rock Island Thursday on business pertaining to the Martinson Township Fire Protection Unit. Weibing is chief of the volunteer firemen.

The others are on the board of directors.

THE UNDERSTANDING of the Will of Herbert B. Enderli, deceased, will be sold at public sale, at the late residence of the said Herbert B. Enderli, located four miles south and three and one-half miles east of Pontiac, and two miles west and four and one-half miles north of Fairbury, in Livingston County, Illinois, beginning at the hour of 10:30 A. M. on Wednesday, December 13, 1956.

DECEMBER 14, 1956

Certain farming equipment and other personal property, including the following:

1—1953 JOHN DEERE 70 DIESEL TRACTOR, FULLY EQUIPPED

2—JOHN DEERE 40 DIESEL TRACTOR, LIVE P.T.O. AND POWER-TOOL

1—1954 200 John Deere grain drill with grass seed attachment

1—New Holland No. 77 baler and mower

1—1949 414 John Deere Powermaster plow

1—1952 514 John Deere Powermaster plow

1—John Deere 400 cultivator on rubber

1—1951 Oliver 77 tractor

1—1952 Model A John Deere tractor

1—1954 Model A John Deere tractor

1—1954 John Deere 400 plow

1—14 ft. Kewanee wheel disc

1—13 1/2 ft. Kewanee wheel disc

1—1954 Kewanee power take-off grinding mill

1—1953 New Idea power take-off manure spreader (lightly used)

1—1952 New Idea power take-off manure spreader (never used)

1—Trailer with floor box

1—Low box hauler trailer

COW FALLS ON FARMER!

ALTON (UP)—A Farmer Hill, Ill., farmer was suffering severe injuries from being fallen on by a cow.

Thirty-six-year-old Earl Schmidt was nursing the cow when it fell on him.

Schmidt was treated for torn ligaments in his shoulder and bruises at Alton Memorial Hospital. X-rays revealed no broken bones.

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Ag Advisers Fear New Surplus Cycle

WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration's National Agricultural Advisory Commission fears flexible farm price supports may set off a new cycle of surpluses once the surplus problem is licked.

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A Reporter Tells How Red Cross Dollar Buys Smiles Again

What Your Help Means To The Hungarians

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Such an exodus is hard to imagine until you are a part of it," says NEA's Kenneth Gilmore of the Hungarian exodus when he flew to Washington, D.C. with a Red Cross plane and covered the first stages of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters' rebellion.)

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—This I remember: Baby food dribbled over the chin of a 2-year-old boy who just hours before had come across the border from Hungary.

Now he was full and his crying had stopped. He relaxed against his black-haired mother and burst out with a million-dollar smile.

Actually, it cost only 12 cents. That's what the Red Cross had to do, on the line for one jar of baby food.

This is one of the costs of caring for the victims of Soviet tyranny in Hungary. I saw many more.

A 13-year-old girl with rumpled hair biting her lip while a doctor gave her a tetanus antitoxin shot, Cost? \$1.32.

A YOUNG HUSBAND and wife, escapes from Hungary, munching on canned meat. Cost? For one pound, 72 cents.

A cable from a Hungarian refugee sent by the Red Cross from Vienna to relatives in Akron, Ohio. It said:

"We are free. We would like to come to you. Please take steps."

Cost for the cable? Over \$4.

Total the above items, multiply by a thousand and you'll come up with just a fraction of the cost of operation mercy here and abroad, from Kilmer to Bratislava.

As one who has recently returned from seeing suffering humanity from Hungary, I can guarantee that this is a small price to pay.

YET SOMEONE HAS to pick up the tab. Now every American has a chance to throw in his share. The Red Cross has just launched a national drive to raise five million dollars for Hungarian relief.

Watching men, women and children trudge into Austria from Hungary is a sobering sight. They bring virtually nothing but the clothes on their backs.

"We left a home that we had built ourselves five years ago," a proud woman told me. "We left good furniture, clothes and hundreds of personal things."

Others do NOT HAVE much to leave behind, so it is their lives that arrive absolutely dependent on the generosity of the free world they enter.

Already more than 100,000 refugees have fled from Hungary. And more will follow despite blowup bridges and deadly mines.

Such an exodus is hard to imagine until you are a part of it. For one, I shall never forget a late Sunday afternoon when I walked out of Sopron, Hungary, with thousands who left before the Russian terror.

Some were lucky enough to crowd into buses and trucks. A few rode on horse drawn carts, others on tractors. Most came out by foot.

NONE OF THEM carried more than a small bundle of possessions or a baby carriage loaded with a few spare clothes.

As we came to the Austrian frontier, women were there with bread and cheese. The refugees were ushered to a temporary shelter.

Their trust was miraculous. Never did I talk to or see a refugee who did not have a calm assurance that his or her needs would be met. There were never hysterical, demanding tears, only sad ones.

It was the same at the tiny border town of Nickelsdorf. Alone, by twos and threes and in large groups they came out of the darkness that hid them from the Russians.

MAKING SURE THEY HAD no arms, the Austrian border guards would have them by. And in the train they went on down the muddy road to a temporary refuge. Inside was a roaring fire, hot soup, beds, a doctor and nurses.

Outside hung a marked sign — a red cross. It signified the end of their journey.

Yet today funds for relief operations in Austria threaten to fall below amounts needed to give refugees the barest necessities of life.

Red Cross officials here stress that the words "Hungarian relief" should be written on all checks so the money will go directly for that assistance.

The Rev. Mr. Crede said it was probably only two or three dollars.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Kankakee reported their of money from the church poor box earlier this week.

Can Aid Refugees By Red Cross Gifts

All Kankakeans can help Hungarian refugees by contributing to the American Red Cross or other agencies who are helping the refugees.

That was pointed out here Tuesday by Victor Cardosi of Kankakee, chairman of the government's committee for the refugee program, as he addressed the Lions Club.

The American Red Cross is appealing for \$5 million to assist the refugees, Cardosi reported. A large number of other organizations, many of them religious groups, also are helping the refugees, he pointed out.

The Red Cross, he said, is providing food, shelter and clothing for the refugees at some 15 camps outside the Hungarian border, as well as at the Camp Kilmer, N. J., reception center. The organization, he declared "has a heavy responsibility."

Collection Box For Hungarian Relief Stolen

Thief of a Red Cross collection box for the relief of Hungarian refugees has been reported by the First Methodist Church of Kankakee.

The Rev. Harry S. Crede, pastor, said the stolen box was one of four which had been placed in the church for the collection of voluntary contributions. It was missing from a table at the Harrison street entrance.

The Rev. Mr. Crede said there was no way of knowing exactly how much money was in the box, but he estimated that it was probably only two or three dollars.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Kankakee reported their of money from the church poor box earlier this week.

Mrs. Csalyany Has 500 Volunteers To Aid Hungarians

Mrs. Leopold Csalyany arrived in Vienna, Austria, at 8:30 a.m. Sunday with a list of nearly 500 Americans offering homes or job opportunities for Hungarian refugees.

In addition to the 122 volunteers of Kankakee, Mrs. Csalyany had the names of 389-500 Chicagoans offering aid.

Dr. and Mrs. Csalyany went to Chicago Friday and worked until 1 a.m. Saturday compiling the list of names, addresses of sponsors, the facilities they have to offer, and their religious preference in refugees. After a few hours sleep and last minute packing in Kankakee, they returned to Chicago, where Mrs. Csalyany's plane left at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Csalyany's baggage was 12 pounds over the 44-pound free limit. But when Dutch airline officials displaced persons are screened in Europe, and given an even more thorough screening at Camp Kilmer, he continued.

Visits Saunemin After 37 Years

SAUNEMIN (JNS) — Glen Damerell, who left Saunemin with his parents about 37 years ago, visited Saunemin friends last week.

This was his first trip back since then. He now lives in Minneapolis. His mother, Mrs. Minnie Damerell, is a resident in the Royal Neighbor Home in Davenport.

Release Names Of Saunemin High Honor Students

SAUNEMIN (JNS)—Irvin R. Hill, superintendent of Saunemin Township High School, released the honor roll of the second term, which had seven weeks.

The sophomore class led with the highest number on the honor roll. They had 10, including Martha Claburn, Donna Gouge, Bonnie Leathers, Sharon Vitzthum, Virginia Allen, Jackie Howard, Rita Sanden, Sandra Rittenhouse, Bob Spafford, and Perry Patterson.

Seniors came second with eight on the roll. They are Gail Goodrich, Joyce Ann Walter, Molly Knutson, Marilyn Imcke, Dick Spafford, Sharon Vitzthum, Jerry Hoskins and Eldon Kohlmeier.

Juniors included Betty Headley, Larry Imcke and Edward Fox. Freshmen on the roll are Sandra De Groot and Alan Bennett.

LOOK! Another Big TRUCKLOAD of TOYS JUST ARRIVED!

LASSERS FURNITURE CO. 43 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING

LASSERS FURNITURE CO. 43 Years Of Fair Dealing

it's never cold—never too warm—under a GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Blanket

priced from \$29.95

greatest ELECTRIC BLANKET VALUE in town!

- Warmth without weight—takes place of 3 ordinary blankets
- Famous G-E Sleep-Guard system
- Pre-warms bed—no more icy sheets
- Washes easily, shrink-resistant, mothproof
- Adjusts automatically to temperature changes
- In 6 high-fashion colors

G-E LIGHTWEIGHT MODELS, from only \$19.95

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE RIGHT AWAY — IDEAL FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.

LASSERS FURNITURE CO. 43 Years Of Fair Dealing

AMAZING NEW LOW PRICES

Famous General Electric Portable Appliances

STEAM AND DRY IRON (Model F93) As a steam iron, presses without a damp cloth. Irons most fabrics without wrinkling. As a dry iron, perfect heat for every fabric. \$14.95

PORTABLE MIXER (Model M13) Weighs less than three pounds. Does all the mixing job. Thermostatic control. Light, handy, easy to use. \$17.95

AUTOMATIC SKILLET (Model C24) Thermostatic control makes frying easy. No smoking. Sticks! (Lid, \$2.00 extra) \$17.95

AUTOMATIC TOASTER (Model T23) The most dependable automatic toasting machine ever developed. Extra-high toast lift. The position control, easy-out crumb tray. \$17.95

AUTOMATIC VISUALIZER IRON (Model F93) Fabric dial lets you select the correct temperature for every fabric. Weighs less than two and a half pounds. Irons most fabrics. \$11.95

ALL-PURPOSE MIXER (Model M13) Leads a double life. May be used as a standard mixer or as a hand mixer. \$27.95

DELUXE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER (Model F93) Makes two to nine cups perfectly. No watching! No timing! Electric strength—light signals when ready. Coffee stays hot. \$27.95

AUTOMATIC ORAL AND WAFER BAKER (Model G43) 11 griddle sandwiches, fries bacon and eggs. Just flip the grid and it turns out perfect waffles. \$19.95

AUTOMATIC SUPPORT IRON (Model F93) Quality iron at low price. Streamlined for increased efficiency. Ideal for ironing ease. The G-E "Dial-the-fabric" control. \$9.95

TRIPLE-ARM MIXER (Model M13) Give you complete mixing every time! Three beaters, mixes thoroughly; twelve speeds; holds 12 cups; easy to use. \$39.95

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Only At . . . Aldens Your Christmas store

Charles of the Ritz

beautiful etoileas scented with ISHAH

isha, fragrance of excitement, extended in three wonderful ways.

Begin with the bouquet of Bath Crystals; follow with the delight of Dusting Powder; finish with a splash of Toilet Water. All designed to decorate the dressing table. Bath Crystals, \$3.50; Dusting Powder, \$2.00; Toilet Water, \$2.50. Toilet Water and Dusting Powder Set, \$4.50. All plus tax.

Shop Without Cash — Use Aldens Continuous Charge Account

Upper Arms Can Be Shapely

BY IDA JEAN KAIN

Whip out the tape, roll up your sleeves and measure the upper arm at the largest area. With heavy arms, you won't need any tape to alert you to the fact that they are too large, but it will help you to have some notion of what this measurement should be ideally.

Here are the standard measurements, according to misses dress sizes: Size 10: upper arm 9 1/2; size 12: 10 1/2; size 14: 10 1/2; size 16: 11 1/2; size 18: 12 1/2; size 20: 13 1/2; size 22: 13 1/2.

Average arm measurements in women's dress sizes are just slightly fuller. Size 34: 11 1/2; size 36: 12 1/2; size 38: 12 1/2; size 40: 13 1/2; size 42: 14 1/2.

The back of the upper arms constitutes one of those muscular areas that are most tasks are of a lifting nature and only bring into play the muscles on the front of the arms. The muscles of the arms, however, depend largely on the amount of weight you've gained. Fat always tends to gravitate to soft muscle areas.

Along with general reducing measures, special exercises are needed to tone and tighten the triceps muscles. These muscles are extensors or pushing muscles, so the arm bracing exercises are patterned on pushing, driving and forcible extension.

To get the idea, hold right arm straight out in front of chest and place fingers of left hand on the drooping spot under the right arm. Now, make believe you are vigorously punching in a nail . . . pound, pound, pound. You can feel the triceps muscles take the action. Do this same exercise movement with left arm.

Loss of the triceps muscles take the action. Do this same exercise movement with left arm.

Following a honeymoon trip the couple will reside at 728 S. Wildwood Ave. For traveling the new Mrs. Cole selected a black velvet sheath dress with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Both attended Kankakee High School and the bride is a graduate of St. Vincent's School of Nursing. Cole attended the University of Illinois at Urbana and is affiliated with the Piggy Wiggy Food Market.

Margaret J. Kemnitz Weds David W. Cole

Miss Margaret Jane Kemnitz and David W. Cole were united in marriage Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. in Trinity Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kemnitz of 1320 W. Station St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Cole of 728 S. Wildwood Ave.

The Rev. Henry Cox of Arma Park officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums and ferns flanked by lighted tapers in branch candelabra.

Mrs. Henry Cox was organist and played "The Lord's Prayer" in addition to traditional processional and recessional wedding marches.

The bride's gown was fashioned of Venetian lace made with a form-fitting bodice, short sleeves, no-collared and bouffant Dior hooped skirt of lace over satin. A satin headpiece secured her blusher veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses with white streamers. Her pearl jewelry was a gift of the bridegroom. She was escorted to the altar by her father.

Miss Grace Kemnitz, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor wearing a powder blue silk crystal-ette dress with satin sash and tucked bodice, empire waistline and full skirt. A matching headpiece and Colonial bouquet of blue and white mums completed the ensemble.

Miss Judy Kemnitz, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and her ensemble was identical to the other attendant's.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, William Cole as best man; Jerry Kemnitz, brother of the bride, as groomsmen; and Charles Boudreau and William Hardie as ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom from 4 to 8 p.m. Serving was done by Miss Sharon Dichter, Mrs. Donna Hardie and Mrs. Mary Ann Bernard.

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Public OES To Practice Installation Ceremony

Public installation of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webster as worthy matron and worthy patron of the Cabery chapter 257, Order of Eastern Star, will be held during a special meeting at the Cabery Masonic Temple.

A regular meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. The installation ceremonies will be practiced at that time.

Kultivators To Display Blue Ribbon Entries

The Kankakee Kultivators' three entries which won top honors at the Garden Club of Illinois show in Chicago entitled, "The Magic of the Holidays," will be on display at the Kultivators Thursday meeting.

The meeting will begin with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon followed with a Christmas program and a business meeting.

The entries were in charge of Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. L. K. Farlander, Mrs. William Troup, Mrs. Ralph G. Rogers and Mrs. Paul G. Barn.

Mrs. Farlander was chairman of the blue ribboned back door decoration which was entered in the "H. Neighbors" division. It consisted of greens in a combination planter-plant rack on which was perched a tiny doll from Germany holding a paint brush. The scene depicted the elf painting pine cones with his brush and hanging them on the rack.

The outdoor decoration which was entered in the "What My Wandering Eyes Should Appear" division also received a blue ribbon. Mrs. Russell was chairman of this entry which was a small Christmas scene staged in a box to be viewed through a lighted circular opening. The scene depicted a Christmas tree with an angel band sitting on one of the tree limbs and playing to the woodland animals in the snow.

The indoor entry entered in the same division as the outdoor decoration.

Jean Saylor Weds Traves Smithers

Miss Jean Saylor became the bride of Traves Smithers Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saylor of 386 S. Myrtle Ave. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smithers of 1875 Meadowview Ave.

The Rev. Louis Swartz officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white pom-poms.

Traditional processional and recessional wedding marches were played. "The Lord's Prayer" was played during the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride selected a chapel length gown. The fitted bodice of rosepoint Chantilly lace formed points at the back and front of the bodice. The long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. The bouffant skirt was of Chantilly lace and tiers of nylon tulle.

Her nylon tulle veil was attached to a cap trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Vivian Peck of Kankakee was maid of honor. She wore a pink, high-collared, princess style gown with the United States Navy star emblem with tiny bows on the shoulders.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. A dinner was served to members of the bridal party and immediate families.

For traveling the new Mrs. Smithers chose a black and white tweed dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Smithers was graduated from Kankakee High School. Prior to her marriage she was employed with the Kankakee Water Co.

The bridegroom attended Kankakee High School and is serving with the United States Navy stationed at Long Island Naval Air Base, San Diego, Calif., where the couple will reside at 1558 Ninth Ave.

Standby Circle Has Dessert Luncheon With Mrs. Henry Ort

The Standby Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Arma Park Methodist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Ort for a dessert luncheon.

Forty-one members and one guest, Mrs. Elsie Hartung of Kankakee, were present.

Devotions were also given by Mrs. Beryl Cunningham. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Enory Leutloff.

It was voted to send cards to all inactive members of the circle.

Mrs. John Sossamon presented the January meeting of the "Paul's Letter to Local Churches."

The January meeting will be in the church parsonage with Mrs. Henry Cox serving as hostess.

Skillet-cook raw shrimp (peeled and deveined) in butter, chili powder and crushed garlic. Serve with french bread for dunking.

Put Bata Hosiery under her Christmas tree

Soilder and yet so long-wearing . . . Bata plain seam nylons. 51 gauge 15 denier—

79c a pair.

3 pairs gift wrapped — \$2.30

Sheer as a cobweb . . . Bata nylons dramatically accented with dark seams. 60 gauge 15 denier—

89c a pair.

3 pairs gift wrapped — \$2.60

If she prefers seamless hose . . . choose Bata's seamless in micro-mesh or plain. 15 denier—

99c a pair.

3 pairs gift wrapped — \$2.90

Lovely legs look even lovelier in these stretch-to-fit Bata nylons. 15 denier—

\$1.15 a pair.

3 pairs gift wrapped — \$3.35

Steam and Dry Iron

New Even-Flow steam system for better easier ironing.

New Cord-Lift keeps cordset off ironing surface.

Changes from steam to dry at the flip of the button.

Handy Fabric Dial

Lightweight . . . only 3 pounds.

only \$14.95

Town And Country Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Max Adams

Mrs. Max Adams of 802 N. Harrison Ave., was hostess last Wednesday afternoon for a meeting of the Town and Country Club.

Fifty winners were Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Orin Harnes and Mrs. Agnes Klumak. Mrs. Floyd Anderson won floating prize.

Guests were Mrs. Myrtle McNeill and Mrs. Robert Pappin.

Mrs. R. J. Vadeboncoeur of 346 N. Fifth Ave., will be hostess for the Dec. 19 meeting.

Toast the way you want it!

AUTOMATIC TOASTER

6-Position control makes toast as you like it—light, medium or dark. No more burned fingers with extra-high toast lift.

Now only \$17.95

Now . . . COFFEE THE WAY YOU LIKE IT Every Time!

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

The beautiful, new G-E Automatic Coffee Maker brews coffee to your taste. Indicator light tells you when "coffee's ready". Makes 2 to 9 cups. Only \$27.95

IT'S 2 IRONS IN 1'

Steam and Dry Iron

New Even-Flow steam system for better easier ironing.

New Cord-Lift keeps cordset off ironing surface.

Changes from steam to dry at the flip of the button.

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Lightweight . . . only 3 pounds.

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SWANNELL'S

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

COURT ST. AT CLARKSON AVE. DUBLIN, ILL.

Back Talk In Holiday Modes



AP Features

NEW SILHOUETTES and new fabrics change the holiday fashion picture this season. The straight-as-an-arrow sheath silhouette has been given softness and movement by various devices, chief among them the floating back panel.

There's a look of feminine elegance to the dresses that will shine at holiday parties this season, with a new formality. Important in the fashion lineup is a new group of man-made fabrics that are the standbys, silk, velvet and wool.

Sheer nylon georgette is used in gossamer party dresses often employing permanently pleated skirts or trimmings and sparkled with jewel embroidery. Color-sealed acetate gives new brilliance to colors of festive gowns in such luxurious fabrics as synthetic peacock, taffeta and crepe.

The most brilliant season in many years calls for important formal dresses to do justice to holiday festivities.

Nylite Club Has Christmas Party With Mrs. Walter Rubin

Nylite Club met Thursday for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Walter Rubin of RR 1. A potluck dinner was served from tables decorated in the Christmas motif. Gifts were exchanged and cards were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl Koerner and Mrs. Ralph Moore. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bernard Schirmer of 187 S. Fraser Ave.

Put a bug in his ear that you want COSCO.



He'll get it for you at the drop of a hint... a Cosco-Stool or Cart that will lighten your work and brighten your home for years to come! Many models to choose from... all smartly styled, sturdily constructed, available in a host of gay colors. Come in and choose yours now!

DOWNSTAIRS

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few months of Sunday evening meetings.

"Some of them were young folks, inexperienced in leading meetings, so they relied upon me for assistance."

"So I begged the Lord to let me come back to earth until I could complete my work with those young folks who needed me."

"And the Lord said I could return. Then I woke up, and found the doctor beside my bed, as well as some of my grown children."

"It was a very unique experience. I felt exhilarated, for it seemed not more than a second of time since I was standing in heaven and pleading with the Lord, and now I was back on earth. It was so real I could hardly believe it had been a dream. How do you psychologists explain it?"

Let me cite another case from Fort Wayne. It deals with a boy about 12 years old, who had a brain tumor that was inoperable. He was lingering for about a year, and his parents could hardly become reconciled to the inevitable outcome.

For he had been an unusually good boy, conscientious and unselfish. In fact, his parents both wondered about his precocious understanding of spiritual matters, and his uncomplaining nature.

"Toward the end, however, he realized that he was soon to leave them, so he tried to reassure them. 'Don't you worry,' he comforted his mother as he squeezed her hand. 'For I am very happy and shall soon see you in heaven.'"

THEN HE LAPPED INTO A COMA. But just before he died, he roused somewhat and his face lit up eagerly.

"Oh, Grandma, it is really you!" he whispered. Then he stretched his hand upward, as if to clasp hers.

"I can't quite reach your hand," he murmured.

Then he relaxed, smiled and dropped back upon his pillow, dead. Did he and Mrs. Porter both happen to dream of heaven? Were the memory centers in the cerebral cortex activated by some chance nervous impulse, which is our psychological explanation for ordinary dreams?

Or do some saintly people get a momentary glimpse of God, as Moses is reported to have done on Mount Sinai?

Electricity and light both travel about 186,000 miles per second. But thought enables us to project our selves instantly upon the sun or any other distant star, though it may be a million light years away. Could it ever be possible that we

could help them through their next

life?

A number of years later, Dr. Porter died. His wife still remained active in the church and was especially interested in the high school youth.

But she was a victim of pernicious anemia and finally drifted off into a coma that lasted for several days.

The physicians held out no hope for her recovery, for she was elderly and apparently worn out from a busy consecrated life.

But she didn't die. She recovered. Later Mrs. Crane and I were visiting with her, and she told us of what she had seen during her coma.

"I dreamed I was in heaven," Mrs. Porter informed us. "And the Lord was inviting me to stay here. I wanted to do so, yet I felt I shouldn't."

"FOR I REMEMBERED my teenagers who were depending on me to help them through their next

Couple To Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Orwig of Bonfield will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday.

An open house in honor of the couple will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Bonfield Grade School Cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Orwig were united in marriage Dec. 14, 1916 in Bonfield where they have lived their entire married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Orwig are parents of one daughter, Mrs. Ray Tooper of Bonfield.

They also have one grandchild, one to fall below amounts needed on to fall below amounts needed

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Saunemin Sunday School Class Marks Birthdays

SAUNEMIN (JNS) — Mrs. Otto Stuber and Mrs. Libbie Collins entertained the Saunemin Sunday School class in the Stuber home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Van Doren gave the lesson. The devotions were given by Mrs. Collins.

During the business meeting, president, members voted to give cash gifts to the Baby Fold, Chad-Bond Boys' School, Sunset Home and the Cunningham Home.

A birthday cake was served in honor of those who have birthdays in December, January and February. They are: John D. Rich, Mrs. Chaucery Barker, Mrs. Hazel Perrine, and Mrs. Susan Kelley.

Following refreshments, a Christmas gift exchange was held.

The Rev. Walter Kreech will give a book review at the January 2 meeting, when Mrs. Merrill Rich and Mrs. Sarah Van Doren will be hostesses.

SAUNEMIN (JNS) — Mrs. Elton Saucken was hostess to the Saunemin Home Bureau unit in her home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Arlene Wolfram, Livingston County home advisor, gave the major lesson, "The Delusion of Joint Tenancy."

Cards were sent to sick members. Happy birthday was sung to members having birthdays during the month.

A Christmas party for preschool and grade school children will be held on Sunday in the grade school gymnasium.

The following won prizes, Mesdames Carl Fortino, Jesse Burton, Al Willenborg and Edmund Hamende.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Leo O'Connor, William Cotter, Ed Ader Sr. and Virgil Wolfe.

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Adventures In Good Eating By Duncan Hines Serve Sweet Potato Pone

The first simple form of Corn Bread in the South were Hot Cake and Corn Pone. They consisted of cornmeal, water and salt. Hot Cake got its name because it was baked on a plank or "Cotton Hot" over hot embers. Corn Pone was the Indian's version, shaped with the hands into small cakes.

Spoonbread evolved when the Southern cook put a dish of cornmeal in the oven, then spooned it from the pan and served it for breakfast or dinner in place of bread or potatoes. Now a Southern friend of mine makes a Sweet Potato Pone, which closely resembles spoonbread. It is unusual and very delicious served warm with cream.

This Sweet Potato Pone recipe serves 4 to 6 people: Combine 1 cup beaten egg, 2 cups raw, grated sweet potato, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 cups milk, the grated rind of 1 orange, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon salt and mix well. Grease and pour mixture into a 1 1/2 quart heavy baking dish. Bake in a 300 F. oven for about 1 hour. Serve warm with a pitcher of rich cream.

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Coming Social Events

7:30 p.m.—Council St. Cecile, Union St. John the Baptist, St. Rose Church, lower hall.

7:30 p.m.—Newcomers Club, American Legion Home, Christmas party, gift exchange, bring toy for needy child.

7:30 p.m.—Women's Benefit Association, Mrs. Mae Schuur, 164 W. Court St.

7:30 p.m.—Band Boosters at West Junior High School.

7:45 p.m.—Kankakee Mothers of World War II Unit 84, Knights of Columbus Hall.

8 p.m.—Elks Ladies Card Party, at the lodge.

8 p.m.—Ten Plus Three Club, Mrs. James Walters, 430 S. Cannon Ave.

8:30 p.m.—Christian Family Movement of St. Rose of Lima Church, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, 508 S. Fifth Ave.

12 noon—Women's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, at the church, potluck dinner.

12 noon—South Limestone Social Circle, Mrs. Clarence Salzman, RR 2, Kankakee, potluck dinner.

12:30 p.m.—Kankakee Cultivators, Centennial Room of the Historical and Arts Building of Gov. Small Memorial Park, luncheon, Christmas party.

12:30 p.m.—As You Like It Club, Yesteryear, Christmas exchange.

1:30 p.m.—GIA Auxiliary to the Locomotive Engineers, Forester 1-30 p.m.—Order of Eastern Star Social Club at Masonic Temple, Hall.

1:45 p.m.—South Kankakee Home Bureau, YWCA.

2 p.m.—Martha Washington Club, Mrs. Amos Robillard, 1450 Cobb Blvd.

2 p.m.—Thursday Afternoon Bible Class, Mrs. James Fisher, 363 Vandewater St.

2:30 p.m.—Crusaders with Mrs. W. H. Dyer of 1033 S. Poplar Ave.

5:30 p.m.—Women's Society of World Service of the Bradley Evangelical United Brethren Church, church parlors, dinner meeting.

6 p.m.—Bradley Royal Neighbors of America, American Legion Home, potluck supper, observance of birthdays.

6:30 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Cliff House, Christmas party.

6:30 p.m.—Limestone Jolly Club, Mrs. Alex Lee, Bonfield, potluck supper.

Organize Your Own Streamlining Club

According to a recent news story there's a group of determined women in Manchester, Conn., who can report progress.

The group—seven originally—got together to form the Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming.

The group has grown bigger—260 members at last count—and the women have grown smaller. They claim to have taken a grand total loss of two tons in a little less than two years.

It goes to prove there's more than safety in numbers. There's confidence to be gained, and encouragement as well, in belonging to a diet-minded group.

If you're a fatty and have a few friends in the same category, it might be a good idea for you all to band together and start your own streamlining club.

Does it sound silly? It's not. Actually, these groups achieve a great deal for several good reasons.

No. 1. If your backbone bends as easily as spaghetti, it will get a boost from competitive dieting. You don't want to be the only fat at the weekly meeting who hasn't lost an ounce, do you?

No. 2. Dieting in a group gives you friends with whom you can share your eating problems. Why annoy the family and slim friends with the cruel word "diet" when you can pass up chocolate layer cake, or cetera? You'll bore them.

In a group of calorie-counting fatties, however, you'll have an interested audience. What's more, you can swap low-calorie recipes and encourage each other's weight reduction program along.

If you can't lose weight solo, but all mean join a dieters' group. It will be a big help to your morale and waistline.

MR. and MRS. Roy Repp of South Haven, Mich., visited Mrs. Richard Bennett on Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John Spafford, local leader will give the lesson, "Party Plans and Programs for Family and Neighborhood Groups."

The hostess served refreshments in keeping with the Christmas season.

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Keep In Trim

Many of you write that you start a diet firmly determined to reduce, but after a week or 10 days your enthusiasm lags and will power wanes. Analyzing why you lose interest at almost the identical place in each reducing attempt can help you to bridge the difficult period.

You did lose weight, 3 or 4 pounds, so that part was satisfactory. But perhaps nobody noticed or mentioned that you looked slimmer. Nobody praised your efforts and so you begin to doubt if it's worth it. In that frame of mind it's easy to backslide and decide you haven't sufficient will to carry through. Such is not the case. It is merely that at the beginning of a reducing program the rewards are so few and the self-denial seems so great. The solution is to find ways to rekindle your enthusiasm. Then you'll have the will-to-do.

First off, it is important to be firmly that you can reduce, for doubt dims your enthusiasm. On the right pattern of eating there is no question that you can lose excess weight. The formula is to build the meals around the protective foods, include a protein at each of the three meals, and keep calories within 1,000 to 1,200 daily. You will lose 2 pounds a week.

REGARD THE PROTECTIVE pattern of eating as a means of achieving your goal. This approach prevents the feeling of self-denial which fosters self-pity. Recognize that self-pity leads to abject which weakens your resolve.

To keep enthusiastically on the course, find ways to measure your



CAN'T LOSE WEIGHT? Sure you can says popular singer Patti Page, who was plump once but dieted down to a trim, slim shape.

together to form the Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming. The group has grown bigger—260 members at last count—and the women have grown smaller. They claim to have taken a grand total loss of two tons in a little less than two years.

It goes to prove there's more than safety in numbers. There's confidence to be gained, and encouragement as well, in belonging to a diet-minded group.

If you're a fatty and have a few friends in the same category, it might be a good idea for you all to band together and start your own streamlining club.

Does it sound silly? It's not. Actually, these groups achieve a great deal for several good reasons.

No. 1. If your backbone bends as easily as spaghetti, it will get a boost from competitive dieting. You don't want to be the only fat at the weekly meeting who hasn't lost an ounce, do you?

No. 2. Dieting in a group gives you friends with whom you can share your eating problems. Why annoy the family and slim friends with the cruel word "diet" when you can pass up chocolate layer cake, or cetera? You'll bore them.

In a group of calorie-counting fatties, however, you'll have an interested audience. What's more, you can swap low-calorie recipes and encourage each other's weight reduction program along.

If you can't lose weight solo, but all mean join a dieters' group. It will be a big help to your morale and waistline.

MR. and MRS. Roy Repp of South Haven, Mich., visited Mrs. Richard Bennett on Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John Spafford, local leader will give the lesson, "Party Plans and Programs for Family and Neighborhood Groups."

The hostess served refreshments in keeping with the Christmas season.

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Applied Psychology Makes Slimming Program Exciting

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Many of you write that you start a diet firmly determined to reduce, but after a week or 10 days your enthusiasm lags and will power wanes. Analyzing why you lose interest at almost the identical place in each reducing attempt can help you to bridge the difficult period.

You did lose weight, 3 or 4 pounds, so that part was satisfactory. But perhaps nobody noticed or mentioned that you looked slimmer. Nobody praised your efforts and so you begin to doubt if it's worth it. In that frame of mind it's easy to backslide and decide you haven't sufficient will to carry through. Such is not the case. It is merely that at the beginning of a reducing program the rewards are so few and the self-denial seems so great. The solution is to find ways to rekindle your enthusiasm. Then you'll have the will-to-do.

First off, it is important to be firmly that you can reduce, for doubt dims your enthusiasm. On the right pattern of eating there is no question that you can lose excess weight. The formula is to build the meals around the protective foods, include a protein at each of the three meals, and keep calories within 1,000 to 1,200 daily. You will lose 2 pounds a week.

REGARD THE PROTECTIVE pattern of eating as a means of achieving your goal. This approach prevents the feeling of self-denial which fosters self-pity. Recognize that self-pity leads to abject which weakens your resolve.

To keep enthusiastically on the course, find ways to measure your

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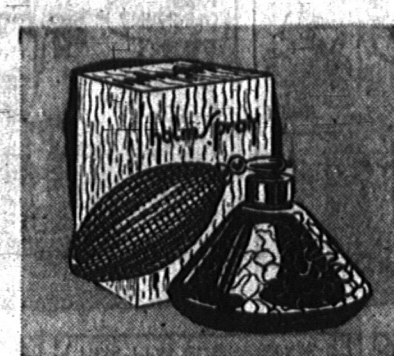
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No. 1. If your backbone bends as easily as spaghetti, it will get a boost from competitive dieting. You don't want to be the only fat at the weekly meeting who hasn't lost an ounce, do you?

• LOVELY FOR A LADY...



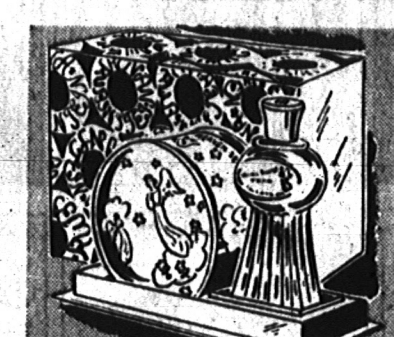
Revlon "Star Performer" A Manicure Hit!
Has everything to pretty her pinkies! 4-piece nail make-up and implements. **35c**



Holmspray Gift Baubles Dainty Atomizers
In golden or silver finishes! **\$1 to 37c**



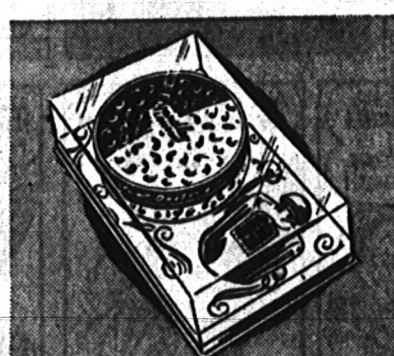
Evening in Paris Glamour! Bourjois Quintet
Toilet water, lipstick, eau de cologne, liquid sachet & perfume on bed o' satin. **\$5**



New Angles in Spangles! Helena Rubinstein
Luxury gift! Body powder and cologne. *Heaven-Sent* or *W/ile Magnolia* scented. **37c**



Hudnut "Charmed" Circle Trio of Fragrance
Festive circle box holds dainty bottles of RSVIP, Gemey & Vogue essences. **\$3**



In Traditional Good Taste Yardley Bond St.
Subtle scent—has an air of quiet elegance. Body powder and toilet water. **\$4**

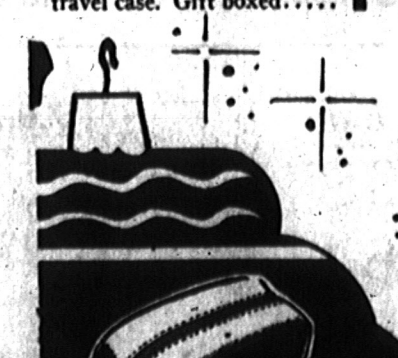
• FOR MEN on YOUR LIST



Give His Face a Break...! Sportsman Duet
Whisker-softening shave cream aerosol with cool after-shave—gift boxed. **\$2**



Eversharp-Schick Present Hydro-magic Razor
Injector razor plus 24 "gold" blades in smart travel case. Gift boxed. **1.99**



Start His Day Right Mennen Shave Essentials
Cool menthol-iced Foam Shave plus airy Skin Bracer **1.00**



For His Toiletries \$1.29 NYLON UTILITY KIT
Zippered bag, space within carry handy. **98c**



Dad Will Enjoy This SMOKING STAND
Chair height—rubber tipped tripod base. **98c**



Rogers "Air-Tite" Tobacco Pouch
Keeps tobacco fragrant-fresh. Grained plastic. **19c**



Rich Brushed Chrome Zippo Lighter
Windproof... lights with a flip, anytime! **3.50**



A "Busy Man's Bar" MAX FACTOR 3-PC. SET
Dispenser-capped cream hair dress, lotion & cologne. **2.75**



CIGARET HOLDER Ronson Lighter
Famous "Windtite" **39c**



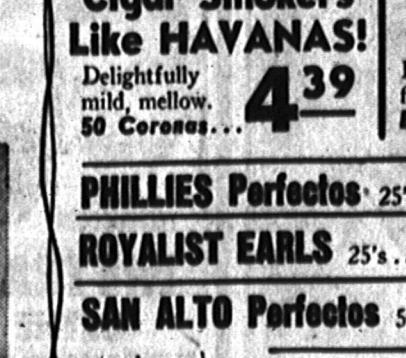
\$1 Cigarette Case 69c



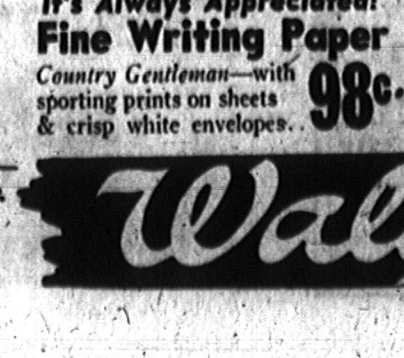
Dr. GRABOW PIPES
Each pipe comes with a cleaning brush. **1.50 TO 3.50**



Tailored to a Man's Taste "His" Special Trio
Bargain in gold gift box of lotion, cologne and talc in cool Northwoods scent. **\$3**



It's Always Appreciated! Fine Writing Paper
Country Gentleman—with sporting prints on sheets & crisp white envelopes. **98c**



Country Gentleman

at Walgreens

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE



Flashholder 2 Batteries & Flashbulb Pack Film! EVERYTHING'S in the BROWNIE HAWKEYE CAMERA KIT
Complete 14-piece outfit for indoor or outdoor snaps. **13.95**



\$4.95 GADGET BAG 3.99
Deluxe job in mirror plastic



\$2.69 Yule Assortment 4-Lbs. Chocolates
Doran's 4-tray box—creams, chewys and nut fills. So good! **2.19**



Bunte Yule Confections DIANA "STUFF"
All-filled mixture! 20-oz. for holds jam, nut, fruit surprises. **55c**



A Trip Thru Candy Heaven Whitman's Sampler
67 pieces—46 varieties of the finest chocolates and confections. Pound giftbox. **\$2**



Exotic Box of Chocolates Schrafft's Pound
Full flavor, full bouquet chocolates—with cream, fruit and caramel fills. **1.50**



SCRIPTO PEN & PENCIL
Ball point pen and thin lead pencil—fine writing pair in two-tone colors. Gift-boxed. **\$2**



18" DOLL That Walks
\$5.95 Value **2.98**



Whoopie! Ride 'em Cowboy! "Slink" Bucko
Action-packed pull-toy has eccentric wheels to make it bounce and buck. **1.98**



Look—Here's MEL O The GIANT BEAR!
\$10 Value **4.95**



Let's Play Truck Driver \$1.29 HAULERS
Choice of mail van or a stake truck. Steel bodies. Each. **88c**



Miss New Look of '56 25" DOLL
\$8.95 Value **3.99**



Barney WALKS! DRUMS!
Doggonedest guy his eyes light up, beats his drums by remote control. **3.98 2.98**

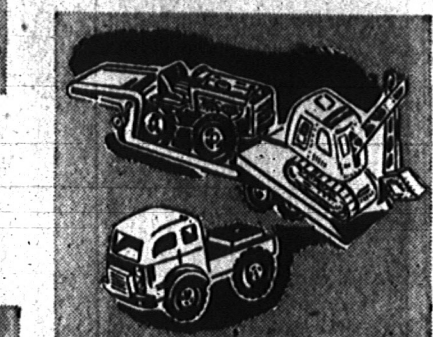


Her Amity Billfold
Smart Silhouette French purse billfold—unique Tote-Poke. Fine leathers. **\$5**

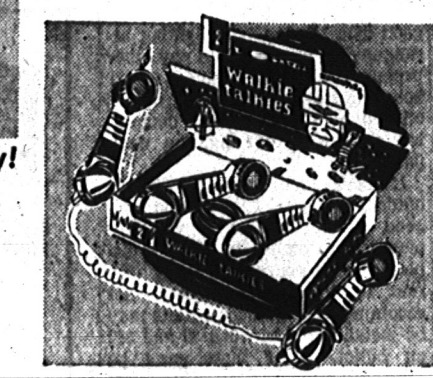
• TOYS Galore



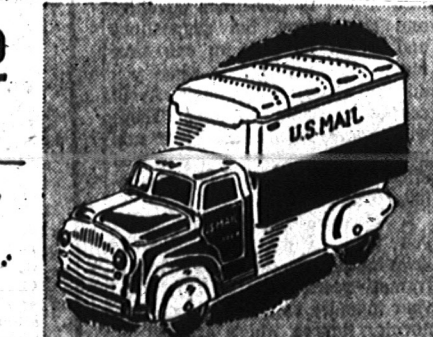
For the Junior Artist 30c COLOR BOOK
It has 24 pages of pictures and box of 8 wax crayons. **19c**



Slow! Road Repairs Ahead! 3-Pc. Builder Set
Friction cab truck with trailer hauls tractor and steam shovel with crane. **1.89**



For Junior Command Posts Walkie Talkies!
Electro-magnetic operated two-way phones! Needs no batteries. What fun! **1.98**



Let's Play Truck Driver \$1.29 HAULERS
Choice of mail van or a stake truck. Steel bodies. Each. **88c**



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Doggonedest guy his eyes light up, beats his drums by remote control. **3.98 2.98**



Her Amity Billfold
Smart Silhouette French purse billfold—unique Tote-Poke. Fine leathers. **\$5**



Christmas Card Sale!
\$1 "Exquisite" BOX OF 21
Cut-outs, 4-folds, foil trims. Single Cards from 6c to 35c



10c BASE PLUG 7c
To screw in light socket.



Bargain Price GIFT WRAPS!
25c GIFT PAPER 19c
White or gaily designed
30c RIPPLE-TIE 33c
Choice of width & color
10c Seals, Tags 2 15c
Assortment package
25c Metallic Ribbon 19c
Lustre-Glo looks elegant



19c CUBE TAP 13c
Gives you 3 extra outlets...



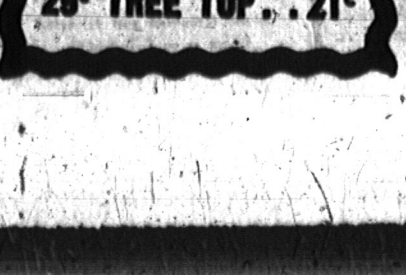
If one goes out, rest stay lit. Multiple "TREE LIGHT SENSATION!
\$2.75 Set of 7, now **1.88**



This Glolite multiple set comes with handy attachment clips. -EXTRA BULBS-
Series type Multiple 12/44c 12/79c



50c Ext. CORD 33c
6-footer for tree lights...



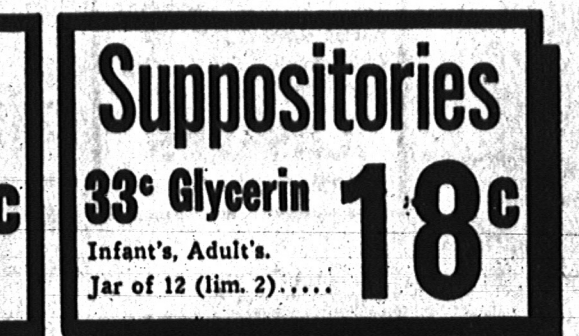
\$1 CHRISTMAS TREE STAND
Enamelled in green & red; water bowl in the base. **59c**



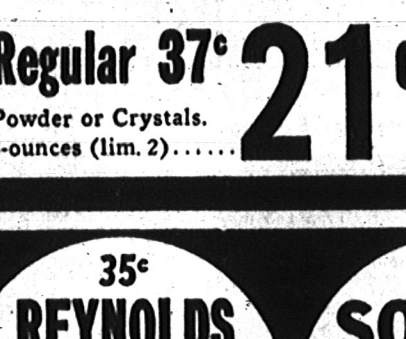
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE
236 E. COURT



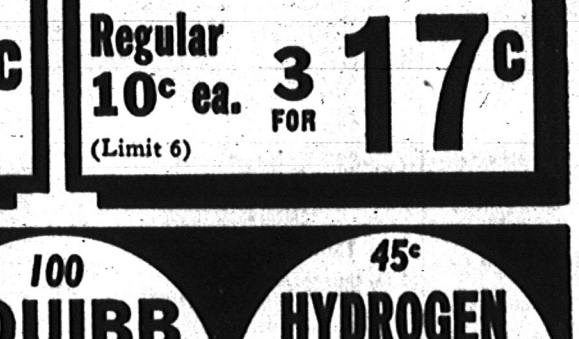
5c CANDIES 3 10c
Bars, Gum, Mint or Fruit Drops (lim. 9)



Suppositories 33c Glycerin 18c
Infant's, Adult's. Jar of 12 (lim. 2)....



BORIC ACID Regular 37c 21c
Powder or Crystals. 8-ounces (lim. 2)....



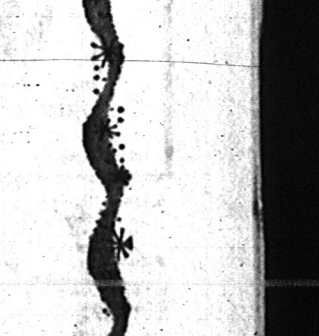
DISH CLOTHS Regular 10c ea. 3 17c
(Limit 6)



35c REYNOLDS FOIL WRAP 24c
25-foot roll. (Limit 2)



100 SQUIBB ASPIRIN 49c
Pure 5-grain tablets.



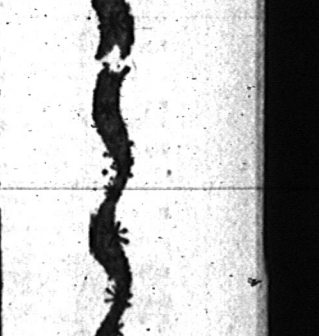
45c HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 33c
Pint at top savings!



DR. WEST'S New KARRY-KIT 98c
Has purse-size germ-fighter toothbrush & tube Colgate.. Just the thing for holiday travel



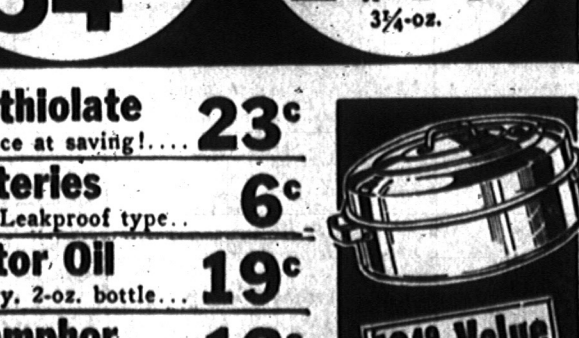
DIAMOND WALNUTS 79c Value 53c
The luxury brand for eating or cooking. Lb. bag



29c DATES 19c
8-ounce pack.



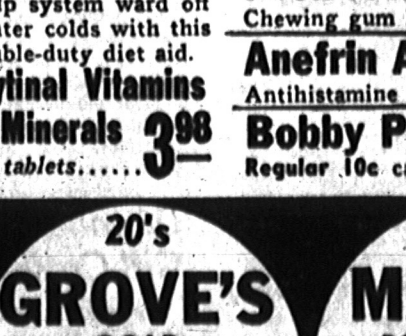
Curad BATTLE RIBBON 39c
Adhesive Bandages. Tin 32....



65c ALKA-SELTZER 54c
Bottle of 25 tablets



49c GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 2 79c
3 1/4-oz.



33c Merthiolate 23c
Tincture, 1-ounce at saving!....



10c Batteries 6c
For flashlight. Leakproof type.



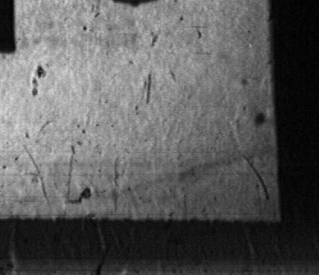
25c Castor Oil 19c
U. S. P. quality. 2-oz. bottle....



Spirit Camphor 12c
Regular 19c 1/2-oz. bottle....



Rubber Gloves 39c
6pc Test-Rite. Non-slip grip....



Feen-A-Mint 64c
Chewing gum laxative. Pack 36

Aynal Vitamins & Minerals 39c
Antihistamine w/ Vitamin C. 24

Bobby Pins 2 11c
Regular 10c card of 24

Aluminum ROASTER 1.98
Takes 9-Pound Fowl or 15-Pound Roast! Self-basting cover with browning vent

Walgreens...YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES

CHOOSE HIS BRAND OF SMOKES...



Cigar Smokers Like HAVANAS!
Delightfully mild, mellow. 50 Cigars... **4.39**



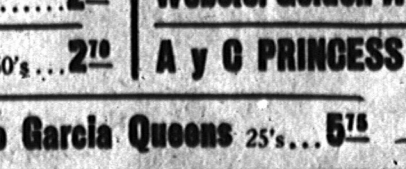
Give MURIEL SENATORS
Blended with fine Havana. BOX OF 50... **4.60**



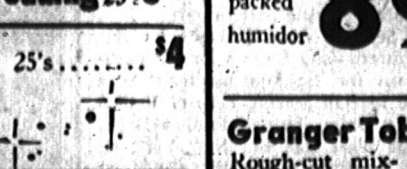
It's BAKER'S CHOICE for Him
Blend of 30% pure Havana. BOX OF 50... **2.70**



PHILLIES Perfectos 25c...



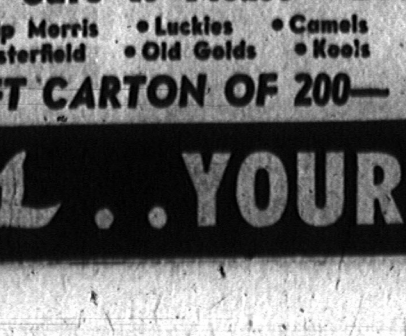
ROYALIST EARLS 25c...



SAN ALTO Perfectos 50c...



Perfecto Garcia Queens 25c...



His Favorite CIGARETTES Are Sure to Please—Every Time!
• Philip Morris • Luckies • Camels • Chesterfield • Old Gold • Kools
\$1.99
GIFT CARTON OF 200—



Granger Tobacco Co. 89c
Rough-cut mixture. 15-ounce tin.



Raleigh for Pipes
Popular favorite. 14-ounce humidor... **\$1.99**

ASH TRAY
The safest tray made. **39c**

Her Amity Billfold
Smart Silhouette French purse billfold—unique Tote-Poke. Fine leathers. **\$5**

People Who Live In Glass House Like It

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyd throw bouquets, mostly, at the experimental glass house in which they live.

They admit a few stones also must be tossed. But not at the architect who blue-printed their modern two-bedroom house. The house is a University of Michigan testing ground for finding in a study of interior daylighting, and how it affects the personalities of the occupants as well as the heat and light bills.

The Boyds' home, dubbed "Daylight Research House," is just one phase of the study at the university's daylighting laboratory, which scientist Boyd heads.

BOYD AND HIS wife decided they were ideal for the residential tests—they'd always been apartment dwellers. He did the planning of the light placement, to let daylight in and also make the best use of sunshine—so its rays would help to light and warm in winter, and cool and shade in summer.

Architect Harris Armstrong of Kirkwood, Mo., worked out the blueprints; Marian Quinlan, a Chicago decorator, planned the interior furnishings, built around Mrs. Boyd's favorite colors of beige and turquoise.

The result is a one-story, light-without-glare house, set in a couple of wooded acres on the outskirts of Ann Arbor, Mich. There are glass panels, or blocks—either clear or opaque, depending on the need for privacy or for view—in every room in the house.

"The whole idea," said Boyd, "is to provide light without sharp brightness . . . to even the lighting so that there is no such thing as a dark corner."

ONE EXTERIOR wall, for example, is of brick with single glass block panels which add a decorative touch to the outside, and let daylight illumine the interior stairway from kitchen to basement.

The couple said one of the big advantages is the saving on their electric bill. It averages about \$12 per month, covering regular night lighting, plus operation of such appliances as range and dishwasher.

Boyd said experiments in daylighting are being conducted to determine the best psychological light—that is, light which prevents abrupt physical adjustment which a person makes unconsciously or consciously between areas of brightness and shade.

Sharp adjustments, he explained, can create mental tension. The Boyds said their house provides an "almost complete sense of relaxation."

But it is not perfect. Not enough glass.

COMBINES HOBBY AND WORK MERRY POINT, Va. (AP)—E. T. Barrack of Litwiltown manages to combine his hobby with his work.

Barrack operates a ferry from here to Ottoman across the Coromann River. While the gasoline engine pushes the two-car ferry along, Barrack trolls for fish.

A nation wide poll of 500 fire chiefs shows that parents, rather than children, are more responsible for the billion dollar damages from fires in homes in the U. S. each year.

13 Hungarians Arrive In Champaign

CHAMPAIGN (UP)—A group of 13 Hungarian refugees arrived here Tuesday night by train to begin rebuilding their lives in this country.

The arrival brought to 40 the number of refugees who have chosen new homes in the Champaign area. A group of 27 refugees has already been processed and relocated.

Two of the new arrivals immediately announced to a Catholic priest their wish to be married. The priest said arrangement for the ceremony would be completed within a week.

The new arrivals were greeted by a civic reception following their journey from Camp Killmer, N. J.

MOST OF THE EARLIER group have found jobs as machinists, electricians and mechanics. Two farm families in the group are still looking for land on which to settle, said local officials.

Meanwhile, Chicago will welcome its first group of 72 Hungarian refugees Thursday afternoon. Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, is sponsoring the refugees.

The group will be housed temporarily in the plush Palmer House Hotel here until final arrangements for homes and jobs are completed.

Cardinal Stritch, it was reported, has pledged no limit on the number of refugees he will sponsor for resettlement in Chicago.

A nation wide poll of 500 fire chiefs shows that parents, rather than children, are more responsible for the billion dollar damages from fires in homes in the U. S. each year.

IT'S TURK FOR TOYS



Here's "Tito" . . . he's just plain dog, but every boy and girl would love to cuddle and call him their own. Made of two-tone long pile plush that really takes a petting. Variety of colors.

\$3⁹⁵



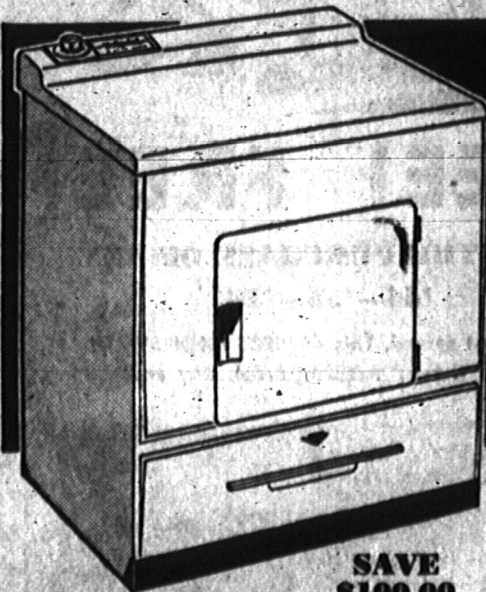
This is "Ladzie Boy" the collie dog . . . a life-like reproduction of the beloved collie every boy and girl would love to call their own. Beautifully molded vinyl nose and mouth and realistic glassine eyes. Comes with collar. Colors: gold and white.

from \$6⁹⁵

GET THE MOST DRYER FOR THE LEAST MONEY!

• Precision Electric Timer!

- Famous Calrod heating units dry safely, evenly!
- Giant line screen gives faster drying with greater air flow!
- All porcelain chassis and drum protects against rust!
- Dryer completely insulated!



NEW
Hotpoint
Plug-in
CLOTHES
DRYER

SAVE
\$100.00

ALL THIS
AND MORE
FOR ONLY

let's talk price

\$169⁹⁵

SAVE
\$100⁰⁰

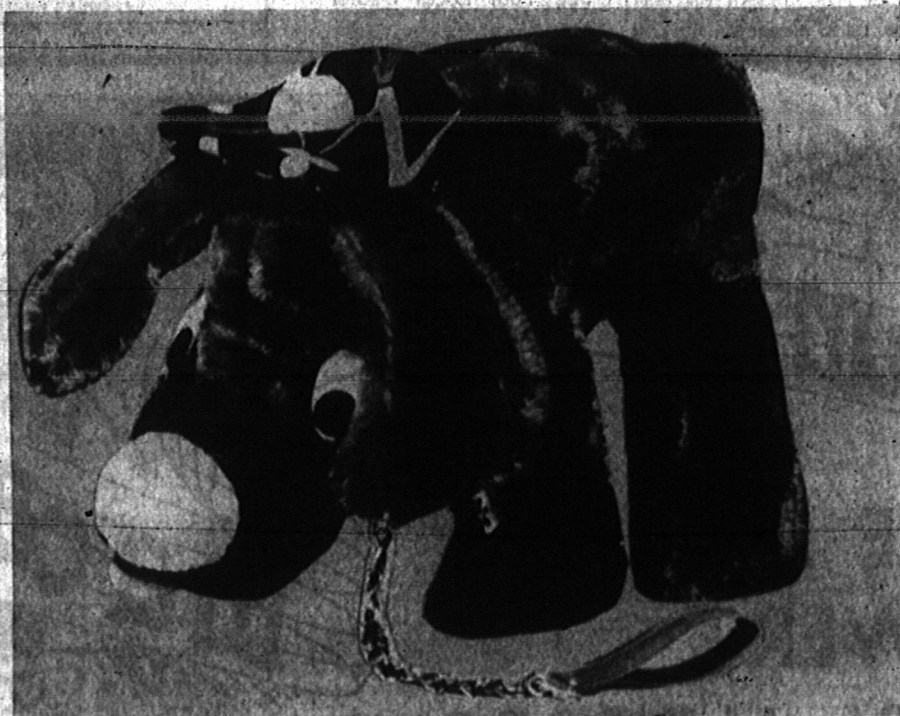
REG. \$269.95 TURK VALUE

OUR LONG
TERMS
PLEASE
EVERYONE



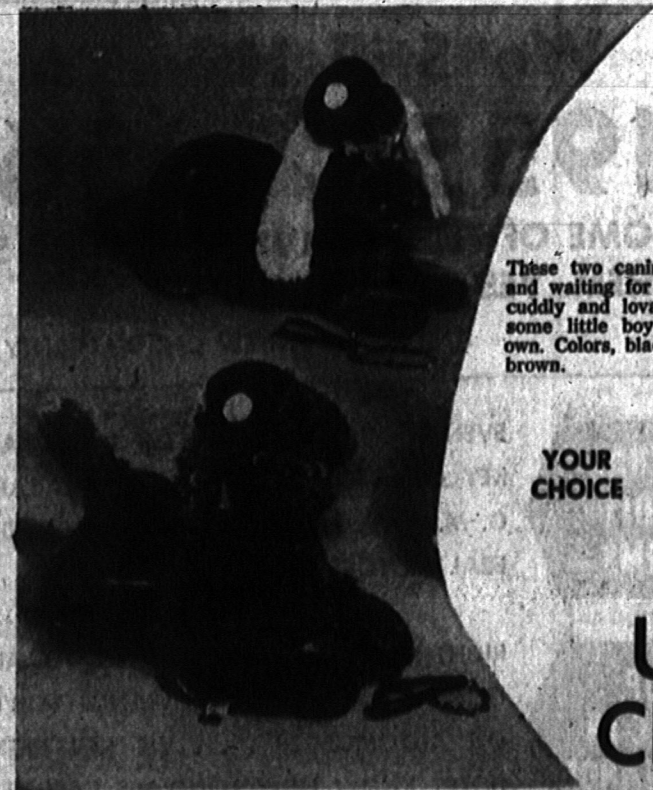
SEVEN FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE
TURK FURNITURE
COMPANY
126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

KANKAKEE'S
SMART
LIVING
FURNITURE STORE



"Sniffy" is a perfect little playmate with his musical nose. Beautiful long pile plush. Sniffy comes with a real collar and leash. Your choice of colors.

\$3⁹⁵



These two canine cuties are all dressed and waiting for fun and frolic. They are cuddly and lovable and just waiting for some little boy or girl call them their own. Colors, black and white, yellow and brown.

YOUR
CHOICE

\$4³⁹
each



Here's "Good Boy" . . . a saucy French Poodle with attached beret, collar and leash. In luxurious plush that really takes to petting and hugging. Has glassine eyes and sits up just as pretty as you please. Colors, red and white, brown and yellow.

\$3²⁹

USE OUR CONVENIENT
CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY

OUR LONG
TERMS
PLEASE
EVERYONE



SEVEN FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

TURK FURNITURE
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126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.