

THE FORM DIVINE

WILDEGARDE DOLSON

THE STORY: Lucille Webb enrolls in the Beautiful-You School. Her objective is to get her husband very much about it. Already Asst. her husband has "Rings" (diamonds), her daughter, are satisfied by the change.

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FOR the Bulgies at the Beautiful-You School, lunch at the East-Beauty Bar on the third floor consisted of such delicacies as Laza biscuit or a large glass of mineral oil, with a sliced orange. In contrast, Lucille's lunch as suggested by her diet list featured "Buty baked potato with gobs of butter and salt-cream, cream, cream, in creamy soups, lavished on double portions of puddings, mixed half and half with milk or ginger ale."

It would be false to say that a baked potato on a tray caused as much stir as it did the head of John the Baptist; false because the baked potato covered with melted butter and therefore far more sensational.
Paris Green, sitting on the stool next to Lucille's, would eye every forkful with ravenous intent.
Under these circumstances, it can't be denied that Lucille ate like a pig. Added to her surface desire to gain energy, and her sub-surface desire to have firm curves (before the first class in Brain Cosmetics) there was the savor of having something all her classmates wanted desperately. Food she had always had a regular, if small, appetite, but in these first days of cramming she experienced the sensation of a dirigible being fueled for a record flight.
Mary Meadows urged the Bulgies gaily to "drink lots and lots of black coffee, so that you'll stay awake at night and lose even more weight." This accounted for the swollen smudges under Mrs. Coips' robin's-egg-blue eyes. As she stood in the dressing room smearing cream over her face, she reported, with pride, that her husband had noticed she wasn't eating any

the room in a circle, this was even more of a problem. Not only were they supposed to remember the correct position for head, chin, shoulders, and various protrusions fore and aft, but they were being urged to walk what Miss Willis called "exaggerated duck-foot" in their stockings feet. "This exercise will teach you to throw the balance of weight on the outside of the foot." At the moment, it seemed to be teaching them to walk like Charlie Chaplin. To heighten the rather unusual effect, each student was balancing a gold-colored brick on her head, and had one hand flat on her stomach and the other on her posterior.

BRICKS toppled like ancient D. Rome. For Mrs. Coips lost them four times. Once it landed on the stockings foot of the woman behind. The woman who had been wounded now walked a limping duck-foot, and leaped apprehensively whenever a brick teetered on the nearest comrade's skull. Miss Willis mercifully called, "At ease, class." She left the room, saying, "I'll be back in a sec."

Paris was poking at Mrs. Coips' hair. It had burst from the gauze band and was curled in wet black tendrils on her perspiring forehead. Lucille, rubbing a stiff neck, watched as Paris took bobby pins from her own piled-up tresses and made a kind of rat's nest by mating Mrs. Coips' top locks. "I'm makin' a place for the brick to sit in," Paris explained. "Then it can't slide off so easy." Mrs. Coips was enchanted. After trying out the new coiffure plan brick, she happily urged Lucille to adopt the style at once. Eight or nine of the other women were busily matting their own nests.

The newest member of the class, who had appeared halfway through the second day, was a white-haired dumpling of perhaps 65, a Miss Midge; she kept saying in a grandmotherly tone, "Now, it that isn't the smartest thing." She beamed at Paris. "My dear, I was watching you, and you walk like a goddess." Paris seemed a trifle flattered by this Olympian praise, but said amiably, "You didn't do so bad yourself."
(To Be Continued)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Even The Experts Can Make Mistakes

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
"How would you play this hand?" asked my friend Bill Root, the young Miami expert. "Disguised as somebody else," I replied.
The bidding is so fantastic that it's hard to believe that it really took place and that all the players were really experts. South's best response is two diamonds instead of one spade. Then would take wild horses to stop North from bidding six diamonds—which is easily made.
I pointed this out to Root with great gusto while I studied the hand to see how it should be played at four spades. So when he insisted on an answer I had one ready. Can you find the best way to play the hand at the ridiculous contract of four spades? Decide for yourself before you read any further.
Dummy wins the first trick with the ace of hearts. So far, I'm sure that everybody agrees with my line of play. Then declarer draws two rounds of trumps

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None			
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EAST			
J985	74		
J1043	KQ762		
J3	2		
A54	QJ982		
SOUTH			
Q1063			
5			
A98			
K10763			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	1♠	2♥
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥J			

—with the ace and the queen. South thereupon switches to diamonds, and continues that suit until somebody ruffs.
As the cards are shown, West has the long trumps. If he leads a trump, dummy wins and continues diamonds. If he leads a heart, South ruffs and leads a trump to dummy's king. These are very weak defenses.
If West leads the ace of clubs, dummy discards a heart. Now South is ready to win a club continuation in his own hand. If West stily underleads his ace of clubs, declarer still discards a heart from dummy to let the trick ride around to his king. The contract is made even if East has the long trumps. Suppose that East can then lead draft law, 4-Fs who were not yet 26 on June 19, 1951 can be ordered for a re-test by their draft boards even if now over 26.

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"I'm trying to appeal to their intellects!"

Hubbies Gripe At Meat Strike

WOONSOCKET, R. I. —(AP)—A housewives' "mealless week" crusade is reported lagging because of a husbands' cry of: "you gotta eat."
Mrs. George P. Corey, leader of the campaign, said the scheme was to force down high prices. But, she added sadly, some of the women report their husbands threaten to get their meals out unless meat returns to the table.
She said the major complaint by husbands is "we're working hard and need meat."
Her own husband agrees with her, she said, that "meat is so high we can't even afford little luxuries like candy. Maybe if we all put on the pressure prices may drop," she added.
Mrs. Corey said she checked a number of markets the last two days and found few customers. "Minute steak still is selling at \$1.59 a pound, bottom of the round is \$1.15 and top of the round \$1.17," she said.

Store Fees After Sept. 1

AUSTIN —(AP)—Store owners will have to pay larger state license fees beginning Sept. 1, State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert says his office would begin mailing application blanks to store operators after Sept. 1.
The increase for the last four months of 1951 will be:
First store, \$1; second store, \$1; third through fifth, \$4 cents each; sixth through tenth, \$1.65 each; eleventh through 20th, \$5 each; 21st through 25th, \$8.32 each; 26th through 30th, \$16.64 each; 31st and over, \$25 each.
The Legislature also amended the tax law to make stores previously exempted from the store tax fee pay an exemption fee each calendar year. These stores will have to pay exemption fees for the last one-third of this year, effective Sept. 1.
First amount to \$2.33 on one store and \$4 on each other store in a chain.
Stores required to pay exemption fees include petroleum bulk stations, parking lots, garages, filling stations, oil and gas supplies and equipment dealers, radio stations, retail dairies, ice stations, lumber dealers, building material establishments, text book publishers, public utilities, wholesale and retail distributing points and other places.
The store tax fee for non-exempt stores for a full calendar year has been increased from \$1.50 to \$5 for the first store and from \$6.50 to \$10 for the second store. Fees on all additional stores were raised 10 percent.

Drop Seen In Auto Output

DETROIT —(AP)—The nation's auto industry is going to build about 1,350,000 fewer vehicles this year than in 1950. The drop will be entirely in passenger cars.
That much of a production drop could be a serious blow to the industry's operations. However this year it comes immediately after the greatest production period the car companies have experienced.
Latest estimates are that this year will see the production of 6,660,000 cars and trucks. Last year's record-smashing operations produced 8,003,000 vehicles.
The output reduction already is apparent in most factories other than those of the four Chrysler divisions. Chrysler lost more than 100 days of production in the early part of 1950. So far this year its divisions have built 488,000 passenger cars against about 650,000 last year.

\$1200 Loss In Accident

An accident at Gray and Thut Friday night resulted in heavy property damage exceeding \$1,200, and slight injury to a local woman and her daughter riding in one of the cars.
Involved were Billy Pason, Berger, and Aurelia Ashly Dean, 749 Wilks. Mrs. Dean was going east on Thut and Pason north on Gray when the cars collided at the intersection. Neither car was going over 30 miles per hour, police reported.
Mrs. Dean and her daughter, Harriet Ann, 14, only other occupant of the car, were taken to a local hospital, but released after first-aid.
Police estimated damages to the Dean car, a 1950 model, at \$900

Army Is Planning New Series Of Tests

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Army says new tests, starting in January, will be given to draftees who have flunked pre-induction mental examinations.
The Army said that up to July, 249,684 draft registrants had failed the armed forces qualification tests, the written exam given all draftees and enlistees before they go into service. It is distinct from the deferment test recently given college students.
Some who flunked have now passed their 26th birthdays. Under an interpretation of the new and damages to the Berger youth's car, a 1951 model, are expected to exceed \$900.
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Pretty Texas Girl Fulfilling Desire To Become A Matadora

EL PASO —(AP)—A pretty Texas girl, 21-year-old Patricia McCormick, wants to be a lady bullfighter, and she is doing something about it.
On a recent Sunday, Miss McCormick made her debut in the Plaza de Toros, Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from here.
"Ole, huera!" cried the Mexican bullfight fans. That's roughly equivalent to "nice going, Blondie."
Her appearance was the climax of many hours of working with cape and sword in the hot summer sun. But in Pat's words, "It's the beginning of a career I've been dreaming of for many years... to be a matadora, lady bullfighter."
And it looks like a successful career is in store for the shapely young lady. Mexican fans, as hard to please as they come, love her.
Pat was not required to kill a bull Sunday. Her work consisted of passing the bull with a cape. She was knocked off her feet twice by a bull which hooked a her legs instead of following the cape. This served only to make her mad instead of frightened. Her trainer, Alejandro del Herrero made her quit after the second spill because he feared her anger would make her too reckless.
"Afraid? No," Pat said, "but I sure made me mad getting dumped twice my first fight."
At present Pat is an art major at Texas Western college at El Paso. The location of the school directly across the Rio Grande from Juarez, makes it handy for her to indulge in her passion for the fiesta of the brave bulls.
Following graduation from Texas Western next year, Pat plans to study the art of bullfighting at a ranch in the interior of Mexico. She hopes to gain enough experience there to enable her to become a full-fledged killer of brave bulls.
Commenting on the oddity of an American girl becoming a matadora, Pat said, "I've had the ambition ever since I saw my first bullfight in Mexico City as a child."
"And," she added, "I'm in deep earnest."

Tenants Hope For Third-Try Results

MOSCOW —(AP)—People living in an apartment house in Kiev are hoping a third appeal will get something done about the faulty sewage system, according to the newspaper Ukrainian Pravda.
They've been trying for six months to have the trouble fixed, with out avail. The newspaper, organ of the Ukrainian Communist party, said the occupants were taken for a "mercy-go-round" ride in their efforts.
The paper outlined what they had done:
Sent a complaint to the house administration, which then was forwarded to the district housing administration, state sanitary inspection authorities, chief state inspector, chief surgeon at the city sanitary and epidemic station, district sanitary station, back to the district housing administration and back again to the apartment building management. There it was filed without action, and another complaint went through the same channels only to get hidden in a desk when it got back to the house management.
The people have filed the third complaint because the place is said to be getting unlivable and the neighbors are suffering.

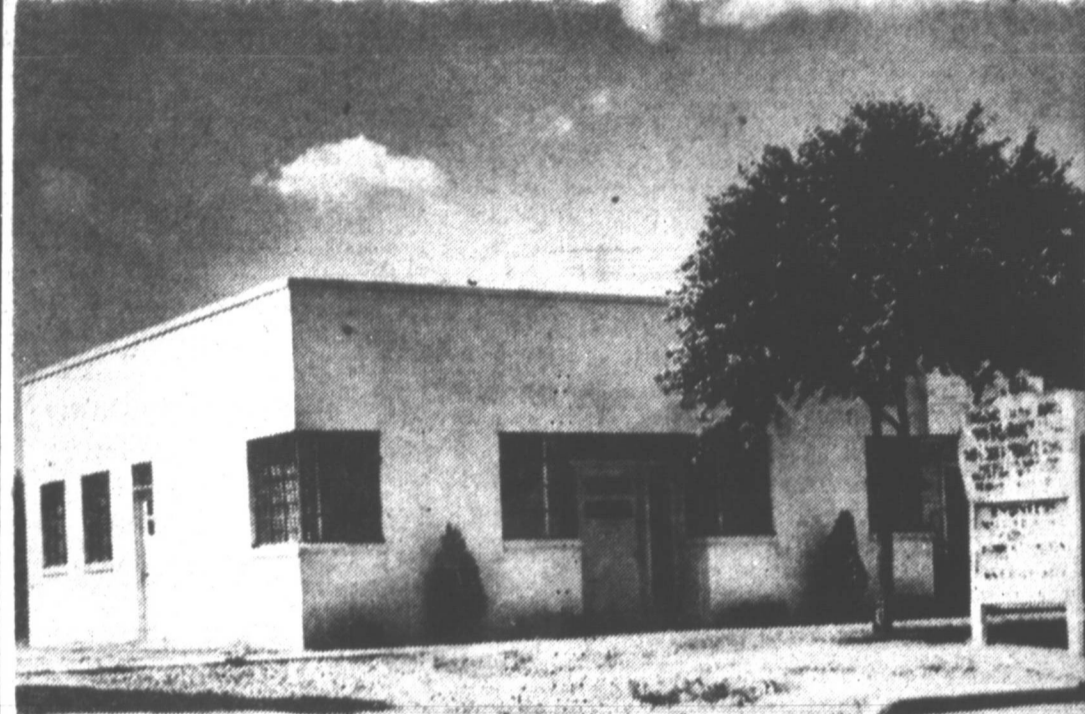
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Local Firms Get Ready For Back-To-School



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The children of Pampa will soon be on their way back to the school rooms as each and every one of them bid "goodbye" to summer vacation. Many are starting to school for the first time and their parents are sharing with them their first exciting venture into the outside world.

As you see your youngsters off to school, it is with the hope that in the classroom he will learn the lessons and master the skills which will make him happy and successful on his way through life.

It is a happy, serious time full of bright hope for the future. Still a feeling of apprehension grips you as you wave farewell to the little figure bravely striding down the street and you call one last, lingering, "Be Careful."

Many times we don't realize it but caring for his own safety is the most important lesson the child must learn. Without this lesson firmly rooted in his mind all others may be to no avail.

We know that our schools will absolutely do their best in teaching and promoting safety, but we also should know that the most effective safety classroom is the home where the parents must be the teachers.

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A note to parents... it's important to get the kiddies to school on time... and thus important to have the family bus in tip-top shape. We invite you to have yours completely checked, now!

It's not only important to have the car in good shape so you can get the kiddies to school on time... but to have the brakes in perfect working order to protect the lives of the little fellows who will soon be crowding the streets and sidewalks on their way back to school.

Cretney Drug Offers Wide Selection Of School Needs

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Before we forget it we want to mention those Harvesters scrapbooks. Those are really handsome! You freshmen will surely want one to keep a record of those grand high school days ahead. If you upper classmen don't already have one, for goodness sake don't delay any longer.

For school's opening (and all of the days thereafter) you will, of course, be anxious to look your very best. Naturally Cretney's Drug Store has such essential items for good grooming as shampoo, tooth paste, deodorant, powder, cologne, lipstick.

Elkins Says Keep Children Carefree; Drive Protected!

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You don't watch your own driving alone... you look for a neighborhood child dashing from between cars... you're constantly on the alert at school intersections. You've got to watch out for the other fellow when you drive... not just yourself.

Above all... drive protected. Insurance costs little... the protection to yourself, your family, everything you own, school child.

D. T. Stewart Says Shoe Repair Means Added Shoe Wear

School feet are active feet! Tag, sprinting and that long slide into home base can scuff tips, run down soles and heels so before school starts take your children's shoes to Mack's Shoe Shop at 308 South Cuyler for reinforcement at points of extra wear. Remember shoe repair means added shoe wear.

At Mack's Shoe Shop you will also find those really bright shoe laces and baseball caps. You will want some of both in several colors. They will make you really "sharp" looking for school's reopening. Don't forget to pick up the necessary polish to keep your shoes looking their very best. You will want to make a good impression on your teachers and classmates and that means shoes that have been well cared for. They are an important part of your all over appearance.

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New Roles As Collegian And Career Girl, Twins Make Most Of Different Type Beauty



By the end of the summer, the twins can face the future with confidence derived from the right clothes, coiffures and cosmetics. Betsy (above) in bouffant evening gown of wool plaid and white organza, lends a hand, with sisterly cooperation, fastening bracelet for Barbara, who's wearing a sleek gold velveteen date dress. Clothes reflect difference in social life.

Betsy, who's toned down her eye make-up (upper center) and controlled her curls, is matched in grooming by Barbara, who's learned to use a lip brush (lower center) and sweep her hair back in soft waves. Betsy, in casual tweeds, greeting sister at dorm door, is as well turned out, collegiate style, as Barbara, out for week end, in her smartly-styled town tweeds.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

A make-yourself-over project, whether for college or a career, can turn into quite an undertaking. Betsy and Barbara discovered as the days whizzed by. Their wardrobes were shaping up rather well, and already their hair was achieving a perfection they'd only dreamed about before.

But, they suddenly realized, they hadn't even tackled the problem of improving their make-up habits. The sooner they started the better, since they not only needed to learn what to do, but they also needed practice before they could really approach their dressing tables with a professional air.

They enlisted the aid of a well-known beauty firm which has done a great deal of work in teaching young women how to make the most of their looks. There they were taught a finer-blend make-up technique developed by this salon.

First, Betsy and Barbara were taught to spread a pastel-tint foundation all over their faces and throats, smoothing it lightly over their skin until it blended to a dull, mat finish.

To cover blemishes that hurry almost every adolescent at one time or another, they learned to apply a second coat over the crucial spots, feathering the edges to make this touch-up imperceptible.

Next a rouge tint, applied with a feather-light touch, was blended into their cheeks to produce a transparent glow, and after that, dusting of powder was used to lift softly the under-cover work.

The eye make-up was of particular interest to Betsy. It was she who had tended to handle her mascara, eyebrow pencil and eye shadow with a touch more generous than wise.

She learned that the perfect eye make-up doesn't look like make-up at all; it's purpose is simply to add depth and flattering shadows.

Now she begins by drawing a fine line, as close to the lashes of her upper lid as possible, with an eye crayon. This line ends in a slight upward curve toward the outer edge of her eye socket. Her eyebrows are enhanced with short feathery strokes of the crayon, but she's careful to keep the curve as wide and high as possible.

She uses eye tint to play up the color of her eyes. This she dots on the center of her eyelids just above her lashes, then she fades it lightly toward the inner corner of her eye, allowing the color to deepen outward toward her temples.

Mascara is used only upon her upper lashes. After applying it, in upward, outward strokes, she separates her lashes with a dry brush to avoid, a heavy, beaded look.

Barbara was shocked, upon learning the correct way to apply lipstick, to realize how badly she'd done it in the past. She'd always applied it right from the tube, widening the shape to imitate that of her favorite film star. Whenever she'd smeared it—which happened with disconcerting frequency—she wiped the excess off as best she could. She'd always been a little afraid of using a lipstick brush; it seemed so complicated. After trying it, however, she wondered how she'd ever stumbled along without it before. Her strokes were now smooth and sure; her lipstick was no longer guesswork.

By the time autumn foliage began to blaze forth, Betsy and Barbara were ready to do a bit of glowing, too. Theirs, they felt, had been a profitable summer. Betsy dreamed happily ahead to the college proms when she would cut a fine figure in her new gown with the red-and-black wool plaid bodice and the floating white organza skirt.

Barbara talked of evenings a little more sophisticated, when she would set forth in a short date dress of gold velveteen, her fur-collared matching coat across her arm in readiness for the chill of the ripening night.

Although their paths were diverging they were not losing that feeling of closeness that comes of being a twin. Already their schedules for fall were studied with the week-ends they planned to spend together. They planned eagerly for that first Friday afternoon when Betsy would fling open the door of her dormitory to greet her career-girl sister, out from the city with her traveling case in hand.

Each was now, as they'd planned it, a person in her own right.

Taft Blasts HST Views On Commies

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft has accused President Truman of attempting to dismiss charges of Communist influences and corruption in the administration with shouts of "Liar."

The Ohio Republican—named by Mr. Truman as his favorite for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952—told a party rally in this old fishing port: "The fact that the President of the United States can so blithely dismiss the proved charges, in many cases brought out and substantiated by Democratic committees, is evidence of the low standard he accepts himself and hopes will be accepted by the people."

Taft challenged the President to follow up denunciation of "scandal mongers" by being specific.

"I suggest," declared Taft, "the President point out the lies instead of shouting 'Liar.'"

Swinging down east in a political pulse-taking tour of northern New England, Taft insisted he has not yet made up his mind about running for President—but admitted he might be "forced" to make a decision early next year.

Taft frankly conceded he is thinking about the early presidential primaries—the first in the nation being in New Hampshire in March.

And a group of Portland Republicans whom Taft addressed Tuesday wondered if he had spilled the beans about his plans.

Boy Gets Ice Cream Free For One Month

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If seven-year-old Charles Gibson keeps up his fast start, he should eat 15 gallons of ice cream in a month.

Charles and his family get all the ice cream they can eat free—for a month.

"I'd say I've eaten about a gallon or more since Monday," Charles said yesterday.

It started when the boy found a sack with \$250 in it. An employee of an ice cream firm had lost it. Charles and his father returned the money. In addition to ice cream, Charles got a \$28 government savings bond.

W. H. Volkmar, manager of the ice cream firm, estimated the family has been taking home about a gallon a day. Charles is eating about half of it.

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Mrs. C. J. Casselman Hosts Meeting Of Merten HD Club; Also Gives Program

Mrs. C. J. Casselman was a hostess to the Merten Home Demonstration Club in her home on the Sinclair Merten Lease. Mrs. Casselman also gave a demonstration on "New Aluminum Gadgets on the Market."

She showed an aluminum covered pan for baking puddings and storing leftovers in the refrigerator. The lid fastened down securely at the back. She also showed a half-pint aluminum shaker to be used for mixing thickening for gravies and cream sauces.

Other new appliances demonstrated were a small hand fruit or food press and an electric board cover lined with plastic which Mrs. Casselman said would help from the clothes dry in a short time. There was a heavy padding between the plastic and top cover and the top cover could be removed for laundering.

The Merten club members have finished 12 aluminum trays, some of them stippled, some a hammer stippled and some etched. The hostess served cup cakes and punch. Those present were Mrs. F. J. Boyd, Mrs. D. A. Rife, Mrs. E. H. Threast, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Nash, Mrs. John Brandon, Mrs. V. Day, Mrs. A. Swafford, and two guests, Mrs. Jerry Berryman and Mrs. C. Tennant.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. M. Nash on the Gulf Saunders Lease. It will be on Sept. 4.

Jeanne Willingham Returns From Study In Hollywood

Jeanne Willingham has arrived from Hollywood where she spent the summer studying with several of the most famous dance masters on the West Coast. She recently appeared on the television program "Hollywood Road to Fame."

Also while in Hollywood Mrs. Willingham attended the convention and normal school of the National Association of Dancers and Affiliated Artists of which she is a member.

Two of her students were presented at the convention on the student revue program. They were Susie Fillman, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fillman, and Jan Dyer, 12, daughter of Mrs. Erdine Dyer. Susie Fillman also appeared on Louis DuPon's television show "Soap Box Theater" several times. Both children studied at leading dance studios during the time they were in Hollywood.

Monkey Business In India Grows

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Anybody want a monkey? India has a monkey population of 100,000,000 she wants to get rid of. The national government today approved a Madras state plan to export as many monkeys as possible because they are destroying food crops.

In the Hindu religion, monkeys are sacred and cannot be killed or harmed. India has been criticized abroad for not getting rid of the food-consuming pests. Food Minister K. M. Munshi told parliament the government will furnish Madras state with lists of monkey dealers at home and abroad to speed up the monkey export business.

U. S. Recovers Red Jet Fighter Intact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first Russian MIG-15 jet fighter to be shot down and recovered intact is now in the possession of the Air Force.

An official said the aircraft is being given an exhaustive engineering analysis at the Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force base in Ohio.

The MIG-15 was shot down off the west Korean coast and it landed in shallow water.

The Air Force was reported considering restoring the plane to flight condition and testing it against U.S. fighters.

JACOBY ON CANASTA Samba Varies From Canasta

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A good many people have asked the same sort of question recently about Samba. That is the game, as most Canasta players know, in which you use three decks and in which you are allowed to meld sequences.

The question boils down to this: When are you allowed to pick up the discard pile?

Let's suppose that the player at your right has just discarded the nine of spades. Let's discuss all the situations in which you are allowed to pick it up.

You are allowed to pick up that nine of spades if you have a pair of nines in your hand. You must then meld those cards as a meld of nines. If you already have a closed canasta of nines, you must start a new meld. In this game you are allowed to have two canastas of the same rank.

You are never allowed to pick up that nine with just one matching nine and a wild card. That kind of meld is allowed in canasta but is impossible at Samba.

That covers all the cases in which you want to start a new meld. You are never allowed to start a new sequence with that nine of spades. Now let's discuss the cases in which you want to use that nine of spades with a meld that is already on the table.

Now we come to sequences. Suppose you had a spade sequence ran down to the ten or if you had a sequence of spades and you are allowed to add the nine to it if that sequence ran down to the ten or if it ran up to the eight. In other words, the nine of spades must fit directly on to your sequence as it was before your turn began.

Here's the case that stumps most people. Suppose your partner has melded K-Q-J of spades and that the next player now discards the nine of spades. Can you meld the ten of spades from your hand and then add the nine of spades from the discard pile? No. That is not a legal play. The card must fit directly on to the sequence.

Wheeler Due Grass Study Sister Kenny Giving Her Body To Science

WHEELER (Special)—Wheeler County Extension service will conduct a range school Sept. 4, 5 and 6 in Wheeler. Assistant County agent Robert Ledbetter, who attended a course in range management earlier this summer, will be in charge of the course for ranchers and stock farmers who run cattle on native range lands.

Care of the range will be the main theme throughout the classes. Identification of the better prefer, the safe grazing heights prefer, the safe grazing heights for the different varieties and seedlings are included in the school schedule. Other material for study are management practices, land economics and range condition classifications. Texas ranges have deteriorated until they can feed only 68 percent of the livestock they carried in 1900. Sept. 7, will be field day to determine the value of the school. A range judging contest will be conducted to emphasize the importance of the condition classification and the better grass varieties.

County Agent R. D. Seigmund, Ledbetter and Jack Parsons, range conservationist for the RCS, will instruct the classes.

Wheeler Chiropractic Group Has Meeting

WHEELER (Special)—District II of the Texas State Chiropractic Assn. met in Wheeler Sunday. Following lunch, the group held its business session. Dr. Merritt was host and gave a lecture and demonstration on the treatment of disorders arising from dysfunction of the sympathetic nervous system.

Next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 16 in Amarillo.

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Clothes Closet Capers



The assembling of suitable wardrobes was one of the twins' most challenging and enjoyable projects. As a first step, in salvaging what they can from clothes on hand, Betsy puts her sweaters into shape for college (above) while Barbara re-trims her last year's Sunday hat (lower right). When shopping time comes, Betsy concentrates upon gay, youthful styles while Barbara searches for costumes a bit more somber and mature.

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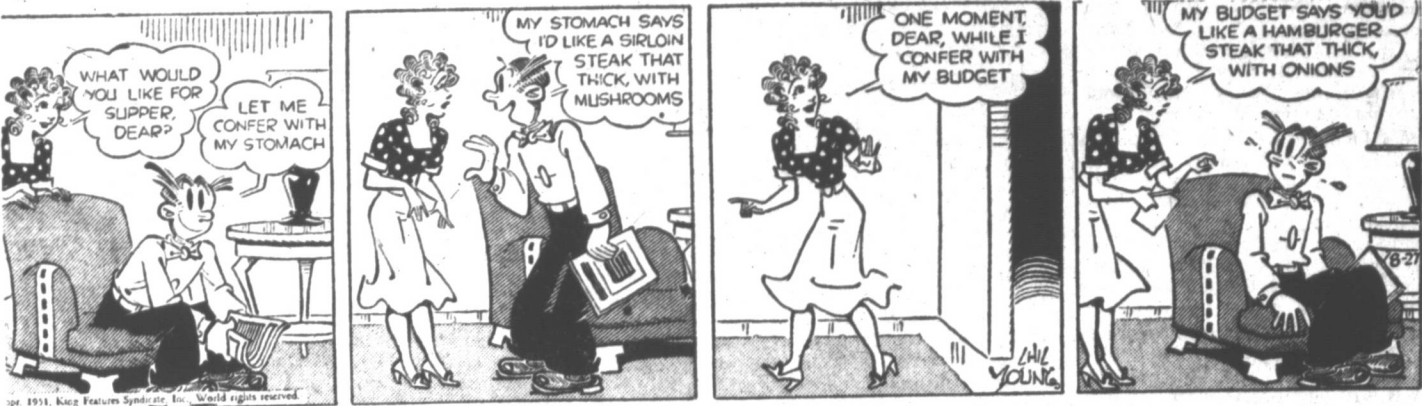
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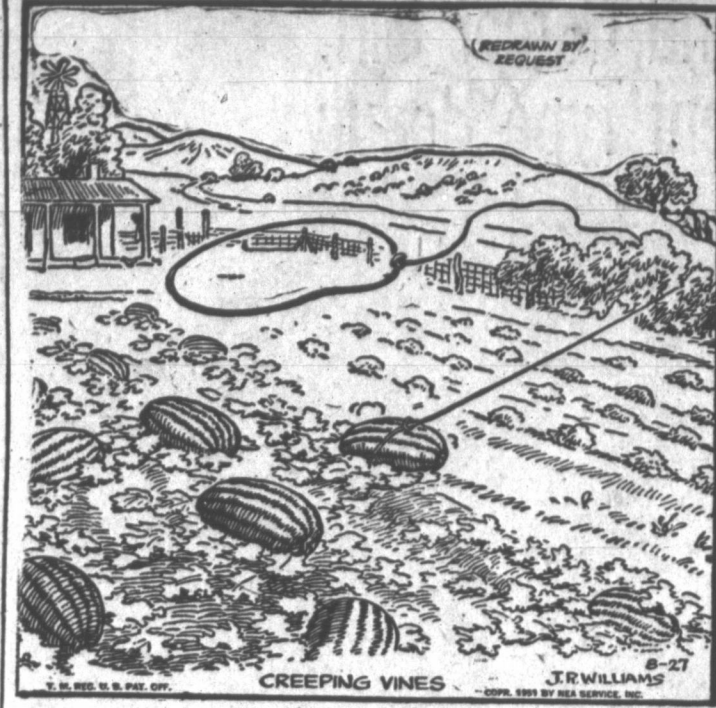


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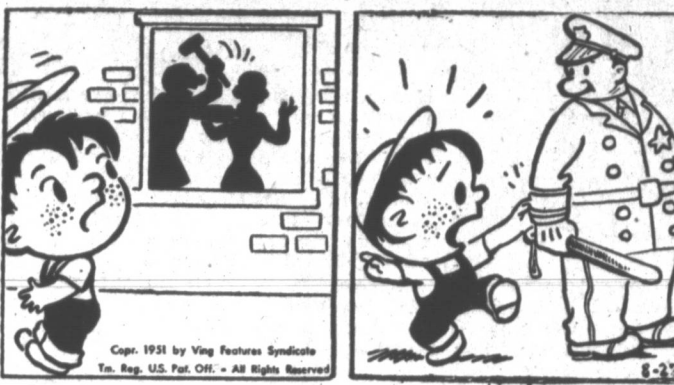


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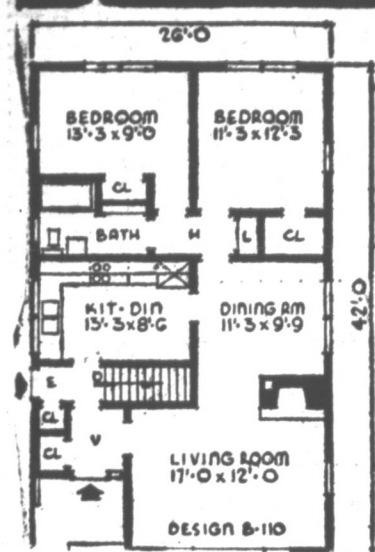
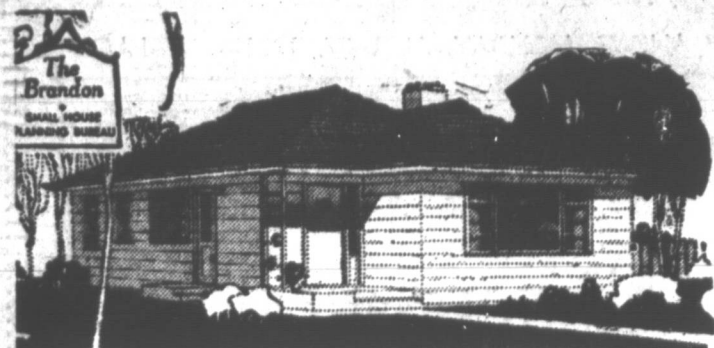


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The dining room is separated from the living room by the fireplace and there is ample space in the kitchen for dining. The smaller bedroom has a wardrobe type closet and the larger bedroom has a large walk-in closet. The linen closet is in the hall and a cabinet in the bathroom.

Plans call for frame construction with wide siding and a hip roof of asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions of the Brandon are 26 feet wide by 42 feet long. The floor area is 1,036 while the cubage is 19,884 cubic feet.

Fix-It Forum

Q — My metal venetian blinds have become badly stained from rain. Is there any way to clean them without scouring each slat or taking them apart for refinishing? — W. R.

A — Try taking the whole blind down and soaking it in the bathtub in rich laundry soda. If the tapes are white, use some bleach in the water. After soaking, swish the blind to get the dirt off, then rinse thoroughly. Rehang, and be sure to tie the blind down to sill level until the tapes are dry to prevent shrinkage.

Q — How do I go about finishing raw knotty pine with white paint? I don't know what the finish is called, but you wipe off the paint — Mrs. J. F.

A — The finish you describe is called "antiquing." Prepare the new wood with two applications of commercial bleach. Then apply one coat of gray glaze stain. Rub with No. 00 sandpaper when dry. Then apply a fluid paste of pure white lead, diluted with linseed oil, with a soft rag, wiping off so only traces are left. Allow to dry overnight. Surface with white shellac or with one coat of shellac as an undercoat for varnish.

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Communists Party Is Losing Members Says FBI Director

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Membership in the U.S. Communist party has dropped from 54,174 to 43,217 in a year's time, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told Senators.

And each party member now has back of him about seven to eight fellow travellers, as against ten several years ago. Hoover told a Senate appropriation subcommittee March 1 while testifying in support of his request for funds. His testimony was made public today.

But Hoover cautioned that the remaining party members constitute "a hard core dedicated to sabotage and to militant revolt against this country if and when the time comes."

He said 96.4 percent of the party's current members are American citizens, either native-born or naturalized.

Hoover said the Communists have "gone into a real underground operation with nothing but a sham above ground."

"This means that our operation is all the more difficult because we have to be on those movements and must know exactly what they are doing," he said.

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PATCH BREAKS IN FOUNDATION

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COVER IRREGULAR DOOR EDGES WITH METAL FLASHING

PROTECTION—Take these preventive measures when closing a summer cottage and save expensive damage by rats.

Summer Home Should Be Rodent Protected

By MR. FIX
Distributed by NEA Service

Summer's almost over, and before you lock up the cottage and call it a season, you'd better do a little thinking about keeping out winter visitors.

We mean the four-footed variety of visitor in this case, and they're something to think about right now in your year-round home, too, particularly if you've left it empty for part of the summer. Rodents like to do their visiting in the fall and they're looking for a cozy place to set up house-keeping at your expense.

Rats are the toughest problem. They'll sneak in through the slightest nooks and crannies in foundations, doorways, outside cellar entrances, pipe openings and other breaks in the structure of a house. It doesn't matter how small the opening is, because rats will gnaw their way through anything but concrete, stone or metal if there's a place to start.

Wherever you find places a rat might use as a starter for his unwelcome entrance, seal it off. Breaks in the foundation should be patched with concrete. Openings at ground level should be covered with a heavy mesh wire screen.

Corners of outside doors, particularly when they're near the ground, should be covered with metal flashing. Make sure cellar drains are tight-fitting and unbroken; otherwise they're a welcome mat for rats.

Fieldstone foundations, which still support a lot of good old houses, often make a cellar openessome for rats. So do unexcavated spots under wings and bays when the foundation wall doesn't seal them off. In such cases, you have a choice of digging trenches around the outside

This sounds like a lot of work, and it is, but rats are a nasty enemy. Once they're in, they are apt to work their way upstairs through the walls. They do insidious damage, and since they attack viciously when cornered and carry diseases, are something the householder doesn't want to meet if he can help it.

If you find evidence of rats, don't play around with half-hearted measures getting rid of them. Modern rat poisons are sure-fire. But even though we believe in doing things around the house for ourselves whenever we can, we think it's a lot smarter to call in a reputable exterminator to play the Pied Piper act. He's licensed to handle the most potent poisons, and once he has the rats under control, you can take the proper steps to keep them out yourself.

We've known intelligent cats and brave dogs to shy away from rats. Mice, however, are a different problem. Traps, various forms of poison bait harmless to everything but mice, and the family cat ought to handle this pest. And one comforting thing about having a few mice around is that you can be sure there aren't any rats. The mice are too smart to play in that company.

Magazine Features Hughes Building

The new Hughes building is featured in the August edition of "Correlator" magazine, published by the National Association of Home Builders.

Regulation X. The board stated in Washington that "demand for housing was greatly stimulated and prices of both new and existing houses rose, with the advance being somewhat greater for new than for existing houses."

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More Difficult Now To Buy Or Construct New Homes

It's getting to be more difficult to build or buy a house than it was a year ago.

Three major factors in the change have been:

1. The Federal Reserve Board's Regulation X, tightening the amount of credit a bank can allow home buyers.
2. The Treasury Dept.'s boost in interest rates on government bonds.
3. Inflation — higher building costs and therefore higher values placed on all houses because of the reproduction factor.

The result is that if you want to buy a new house today and it is priced at \$10,000, about the best you can do is to pay \$1,300 cash and agree to pay \$87.42 monthly on a 20-year, \$8,700 mortgage at 5 percent. Those monthly mortgage payments do not include taxes, insurance or other fixed charges.

Getting a mortgage for a longer term than 20 years is impossible. And if you are 50, you'll probably have trouble getting a mortgage for as long as 20 years — which increases monthly payments.

Unless you can buy an older house on somewhat easier terms, Regulation X, which requires as much as 50 percent in cash where the price of a house is \$24,500 or more, does not apply to older homes. But lending institutions always have been more conservative in making loans on older properties. It all depends on the individual case.

Normally, mortgage loans on older houses range between 65 and 75 percent of the appraised value, which may average about 90 percent of the price. But that is a rough average. The appraised value is determined by reproduction cost, condition of the property, obsolescence, neighborhood and various other factors.

The purpose of Regulation X was to bring about an orderly decline in the volume of new building to divert men and materials into the defense program and at the same time to check an inflationary bidding of prices for materials.

But the Federal Reserve Board admits prices have gone up since

Mac Is Going To See The Duke If He Has To Ride A Pogo Stick

By HENRY McLEMORE

Busy Thoughts of an Idle Fellow Princess Elizabeth and her husband, The Duke of Edinburgh, are not going to stop in New York. But that is not going to prevent me from seeing them. When they get to Washington to visit the Harry Trumans, I'll be there, even if I have to go by pogo stick. It's not Princess Elizabeth I'm interested in at all. It's the Duke and his rapidly receding hairline that I'm going to fasten my gaze on.

Nothing, and I mean nothing, gives me more pleasure than to see a much younger man than I with much less hair than I have. And when that young man is married to the heir apparent to the British throne, he becomes doubly fascinating.

I have often wondered if Princess Elizabeth has ever reminded the Duke of his thinning hair, and suggested to him that he do something about it. If she hasn't, she's not a completely normal woman, because statistics reveal that women would rather be married to a two-dollar mop

Home Show Is Scheduled For September 9

The world's greatest "home show" opens across the nation Sept. 9-16.

It's National Home Week, the period in which American home building industry demonstrates its wares to the public. Marked by civic celebrations, displays, exhibits, parades, speaking programs, school events and general festivities, it is the time when Mr. and Mrs. America turn out in long lines to inspect the products of the greatest home building wave in history.

Originally sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders, the week this year has two additional sponsors, the National Retail Lumber Dealers Assn. and the American Gas Assn.

Special celebrations are being planned in all parts of the country. Several million people are expected to see the new homes on display. In addition, projects under construction in many areas will set up special accommodations so that sidewalk spectators can get a good look at modern methods used today in home building.

In many areas special events such as parades, street parties and speech-making will mark the week. Central attention will be focused on enormous gain in housing output in recent years, according to Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the NAHB. The week will celebrate the greatest wave of home building he said.

The private building industry, Cortright said, is now the nation from a drastic housing shortage into the biggest production of homes on record. Close to 5,500,000 homes and apartments have been built since 1946. They have provided new living quarters for nearly 21 million people.

"Most of these have been built at 'middle income' prices, with the home builders turning out a product that costs less for monthly payments than the average automatic in turn, he said, has stimulated home ownership until it has reached the greatest heights ever known.

"It is this great fact of building accomplishment and the spread of home ownership that National Home Week celebrates," Mr. Cortright said.

Pictures of the exterior and of Hughes' offices are shown. The magazine has a national circulation of 28,000.

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The material is available in a wide variety of plain and marbled colors, which go clear through each tile and therefore cannot be washed or scuffed off. Decorators like the material because any desired design and color plan can be created by using strips and squares in contrasting colors. Home-makers like it because walls clean easily and quickly, merely by wiping with a damp cloth. Cove base, made of the same material and used instead of a conventional baseboard, is curved slightly near its lower edge so there are no hard-to-get-at corners where wall and floor meet. Tiles with pictorial designs can be used on the walls for added interest.

To cover a wall with asphalt tile, it can be applied over any smooth, dry wall or plaster, plasterboard, plywood or hardboard. Serious holes or cracks should be filled with a latex-type filler. The patch sandpapered smooth. Plaster walls which have not been papered or painted should be primed with wall-tile primer. All paper on the existing walls should be removed.

After the wall surface is prepared, a level starting line is drawn on the wall about seven inches above the floor and a thin wood strip tacked to the wall, its upper edge on the line. This is to prevent the first row of tiles from slipping down below.

Three-Dimension Movies In Future

MONTREAL — (AP) — In the not far distant future, tanks may seem to roar right off the screen over the heads of audiences and disappear with a crash through balcony exits.

This far-fetched fantasy already is a reality to W. W. Wells Coates, British industrial designer, who explained in a recent interview here how he worked this and similar tricks for an experimental film at the Festival of Britain.

"We have designed and are operating 'Telecinema', a three-dimensional operation with three-dimensional pictures and three-dimensional sound," said Mr. Coates. "The images on the screen seem to come right off the surface and descend into the audience. Special sound devices follow the movement of the object."

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