

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Fort Worth, Tex.—(U.P.)—Palmer Hoyt, editor-publisher of the Denver Post, on the constant threat of censorship to freedom of the press:

"Here is an area which needs attention, exposure and remedy, and here is a vacuum into which the press can move most effectively. God grant they have the wit and will to do just that."

Springfield, Ill.—(U.P.)—Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois on the death of Emmett Till in the Mississippi "wolf whistle" case: "Somebody murdered that boy, and I don't think we should drop it now."

New York—Architect Alexander V. Vlasov on his return to Russia to face Communist party criticism after he learned he apparently had been stripped of his decorations: "I am going to do what I did before I departed for New York—that is, my work. I am sure of my future work. I know I will have work forever."

Chicago—Roy W. Howard, chairman of the executive committee of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, on the romantic aspects of being a newspaperman: "The thrills and the drama of journalism did not go out with the gaslight, the horse-car, or even with bathtub gin. Good reporting and skillful writing have never ceased to be fine arts."

Washington—Harold L. Hamilton, retired head of General Motors Locomotive division, on the development of the diesel locomotive industry: "We did not have any business but we knew we had an economic potential that would just open up like a rose. We had come to the end of the rope. We knew what would keep us in business but we didn't know how to make it."

Geneva—Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov on Russia's rejection of President Eisenhower's "open sky" disarmament plan for aerial inspection and exchange of military blueprints: "The Soviet Union does not doubt Mr. Eisenhower is guided by the best intentions. But our attitude depends on which proposal meets the need to stop the arms race and decrease the danger of economic war."

Florida PTA Calls For School Integration
Miami —(U.P.)—The Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers called on the state and communities today to work toward "integration of our schools."

The resolution, calling desegregation "the law of our land," was passed Thursday by a heavy majority of delegates to the group's 32nd annual convention here. The resolution also called for continued "planning at state and local levels to solve desegregation problems."

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4-H Club

The Crater Clothing club held its first meeting Oct. 26 at its leader's home.

The main topic of business was the election of the following officers: Grace Gail, president; Linda Warren, vice-president; Carol von der Hellen, secretary; Joan Dobrot, reporter; Jocky Cameron, song and pledge leader. We also decided that the vice-president would serve as refreshment chairman. We discussed and then decided to change our club's name from Crater Clothing club to Crater Pin Heads.

Meeting nights were set on the first Thursday of every month. We decided to meet at the different members' homes at their convenience.

We talked about different projects and divisions and also discussed the colors that go together, the coloring for different people and the colors that do not go together.

Refreshments were served by Phyllis Taylor and Joan Dobrot. Joan Dobrot, Reporter.

Evansville—(U.P.)—Two Evansville men stopped for a red traffic light in front of the police station. Police recognized the two as "wanted" and arrested them on first degree burglary charges.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Mental, Not Religious

A religious fanatic who uses religion to cover up his own weaknesses and errors can play havoc with a family's happiness.

(Q) "Our family trouble is religion. We were married 24 years ago and both had the faith. After 22 years of marriage, my husband turned to an emotional religion that is wrecking our home. Since he got 'saved' by his religion as a family, cannot trust him. He lies to us, never keeps his promises, and feels that it is all right to go out and have affairs with other women of the same religion. Then, on top of all this, he now expects me to work instead of raising a family."

"He is so mean to all of us, the children go to bed crying night after night. I can't believe any religion says a man should treat his family as my husband is treating us. I have tried to persuade him to give it up and return to our faith, but he won't. He is constantly saying: 'I've been saved,' even when there are strangers around. I just can't understand what he sees in this religion." Y.M.

(A) Are you sure your husband is mentally well-balanced these days. I very much



Dr. Hurlock

question whether he would have changed as radically as he has in the past few years just because he joined a different religious faith. His behavior leads me to suspect there is something behind this new behavior of his.

Although some religious faiths play more on people's emotions than others, there is no religion that encourages a believer to mistreat his family, be dishonest, and behave as your husband has been lately. His part in this new religious group may be associated with the general pattern of change that has come over him.

I strongly suggest you have a doctor check your husband. Before doing so, tell the doctor of the changes that have taken place in your husband's behavior in the past years. I am quite sure the doctor will discover there is some mental change taking place and this, not his new religion, is responsible for his recent actions.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Flashing Signs May Give Speed Warning

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (U.P.) — Flashing signs on highways may soon warn individual motorists that they are exceeding the speed limit.

Ligore G. Fenerli, a civil engineering student at the University of Michigan who is specializing in highway traffic control, has devised a new system which could either warn the speeding motorists or take down their license plate numbers.

Two photoelectric relays would be placed along the highway a few feet apart. The relays would record the time it takes a

car to travel a given distance and translate it into the speed needed to cover the distance in that period of time.

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BLOOD MONEY

Bridgeport, Conn.—(U.P.)—Six motorists in a traffic court accepted the judge's offer to have charges nolleed if they would each contribute a pint of blood at a hospital.

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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood —(U.P.)—June Allyson sighed today that her name will be in the gossip column again, this time for "flirting with my director."

The scandal magazine, however, need not reach for their big-size type. June went to work this week for the first time under the eye of her director husband, Dick Powell, when cameras rolled on the musical version of "It Happened One Night."

"I'll get in all the scandal columns," grinned June. "Actually I wanted to team with my husband because he has a lot of talent and I can benefit by it." Remembers 1933 Classic

The actress and Powell wanted to work together, and he eyed the opportunity when he signed at Columbia Pictures and remembered the studio's 1933 classic, "It Happened One Night."

Powell cast his wife in the Claudette Colbert role and Jack Lemmon was given Clark Gable's part.

The turning of the cameras on the re-make of the famous comedy proved a notable event at Columbia Studio.

Director Frank Capra's 1933 version was a \$300,000 small screen black-and-white stepchild that proved to be a "sleeper." It swept the Oscar slate and went down as an all-time great.

Capra was invited to the set to watch Powell, a newcomer to director's ranks, try and repeat the early success in CinemaScope, color, fancy sound and a \$2,100,000 budget.

Directs Haystack Scene
Powell was directing a musical number of the famous haystack scene in which Gable tried to find a place for Miss Colbert to sleep.

"It Happened One Night" also will feature musical numbers based on the well-remembered hitchhiking and blanket-hanging scenes.

"I wanted to get Gable and Claudette to pull up in a Thunderbird when June is hitchhiking but Gable's agents said no," Powell said.

Capra reminisced that nobody thought his movie would be good. "We couldn't sell the female role to anyone," he said. "Nobody wanted it because it was a stooge part."

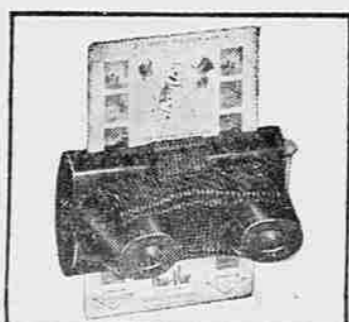
He thought a moment and added, "I wonder about these remakes. I'd be afraid to try it."

New Type Funnel Net Proven Invaluable

Lansing, Mich. — (U.P.) — A biologist with the state conservation department says a new type of funnel net trap for ruffed grouse has proven invaluable in research work.

Walter Palmer said Michigan conservationists adopted the trap after it was proven successful in Wisconsin. He said 23 grouse were trapped in the first 10 days.

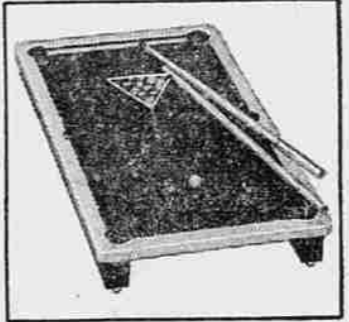
Palmer, who built the five nets, said they consist of 50-foot runners of hardware cloth stretched on each side of a cloverleaf center. He said the grouse wander into them and follow the funnels until they wander into the cloverleaf.



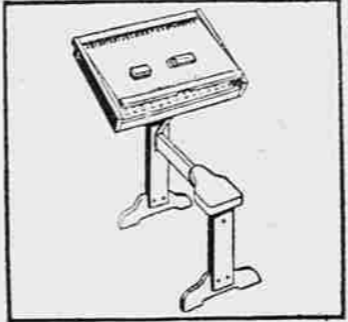
3-D Tru-View Color Viewer... 1.49
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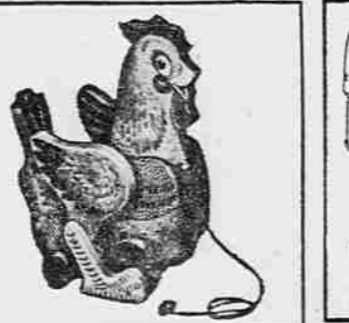
Blackboard Deskette—peg table; pegs, wood mallet, chalk... 5.39



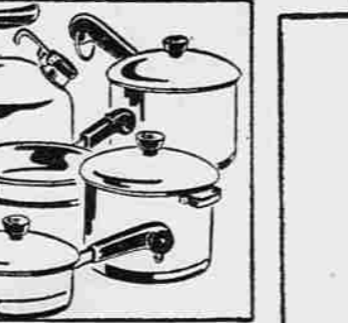
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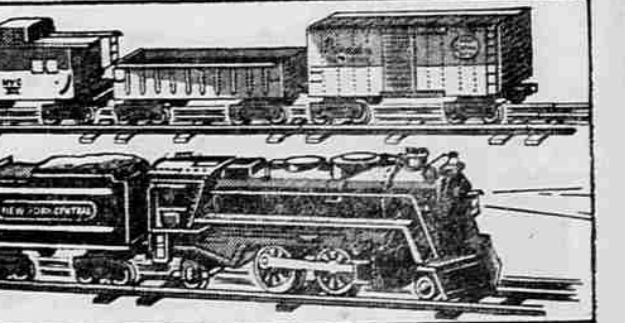
8-pc. Jr. Revere stainless steel-cooper set; whistling kettle... 9.95



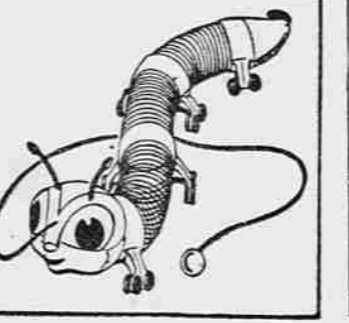
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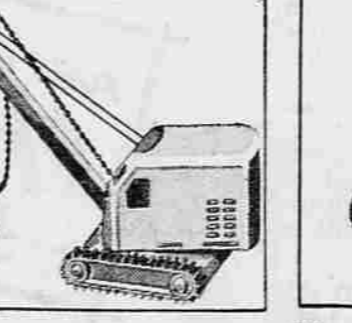
5-unit Electric Smoking Freight Train—steam engine, coal-and-water tender, gondola, box car, caboose. Uncoupler; oval layout; 50-watt transform. 15.95



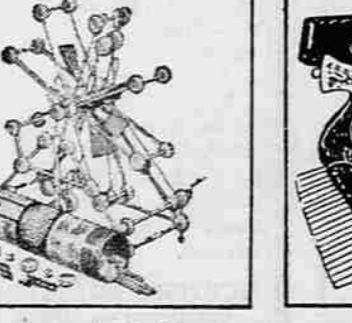
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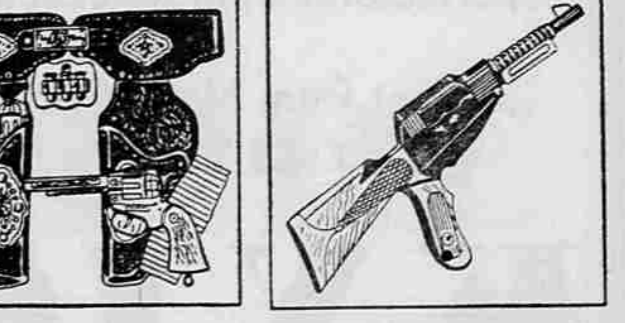
Metal Music Box, shoulder cord. Wind crank to play music... 98c



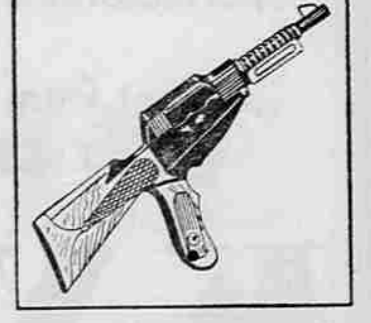
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