

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LATE CHARLIE DUNKLEY, Chicago sports expert, took a dim view of "society" patrons who showed off their new cars, girls and clothes at racetracks. In the press box one afternoon, he fished a handful of nickels and dimes from his pocket, and advised his confreres, "Get a load of this." He then tossed the coins into the milling throng below, and watched in delight while mink-clad babes and their pompous escorts risked life and limb to retrieve twenty or thirty cents in cash.



Stubby Kaye says that he now knows the meaning of "a raving beauty." She's the gal who just missed out in the finals of a Miss America contest!

Heard how little Willie used the word "notwithstanding" in a sentence? "My lazy brother Joe wore out his pants but notwithstanding."

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Nora R. — Mother must pull herself out of her depression.

Mrs. L. T. — But I do miss my husband.

Nora R. — I am worried about my mother. My father died about a year ago and Mother has not done very well at picking up her life again.

Mother is only 55 and very healthy. She could have an active useful life. She could hold a job, good times, friends, but she doesn't seem interested in anything. I have tried to make her come to little gatherings at my house, but she is always so quiet she makes everyone feel depressed and embarrassed.

Mother spends every Sunday visiting my father's grave. My sister and I feel this is unnecessary and very bad for her. We want to help her pull out of her depression, but I can't seem to make her realize we can't do it for her. She's got to make an effort herself. Her gloom is not healthy.

Mrs. L. T. — I wish my daughters wouldn't worry over me and fuss over me so much. I have to put on a fake smile all the time I'm with them or

they keep saying, "Snap out of it, Mom. You've got to go on living, you know."

Of course I know I have to go on living, but I do miss my husband. It's not as bad as it was at first. It doesn't hurt so much any more, but I still feel sad and blue very often. When I visit his grave it comforts me. I think about the good times we had together. Of course, I cry too, but then I feel better — as though I've had a visit with him.

I don't feel like taking a job. I like to just do my work at home. Why must I have a job?

The Council—Nora is carrying "health" a bit too far. Death and sadness aren't exactly in fashion, but they do exist and some allowance must be made for them. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful whether Nora's undue anxiety in the face of mourning is entirely "healthful." Mourning has perhaps been overdone and abused by those inclined to seek pity or an escape from life, but to deny the solace of tears and silence to someone who is genuinely suffering from the loss of a loved one is the height of cruelty.

Mrs. L. T.'s "quiet" and her visits to her husband's grave do not sound at all morbid or bad for her. She is healing herself and making many internal adjustments necessary before she picks up her new way of life.

Bereaved persons often complain that friends and family flutter and cluck around them at the very time they would prefer to be left alone with their tears. Then, when they have recuperated somewhat, they can look around for friends and social life and everybody has disappeared.

Nora and her sister should stop fussing over their mother, and, for their own sakes, try to be a little more accepting of grief and pain. When their mother is ready to again face the pleasures of life, she will indicate it in the way she looks, talks and acts. They can then help her with their suggestions and social activities.

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Navy Court Martial Enters Third Week

San Francisco — Seaman Jimmy L. Henderson returned to the stand today as his Navy court martial for the murder of Ensign Arthur L. Morris moved into its third week.

The 21-year-old Marlin City, Calif., sailor testified Friday in his own defense. He told the court he was driven to his actions because he was driven to his actions because he was sentenced to the brig for theft, and because he felt he was the subject of discrimination as a Negro.

Henderson shot Morris to death, wounded another officer, and assaulted a shipmate during a mutinous outbreak aboard the USS Uvalde at Treasure Island on May 28.

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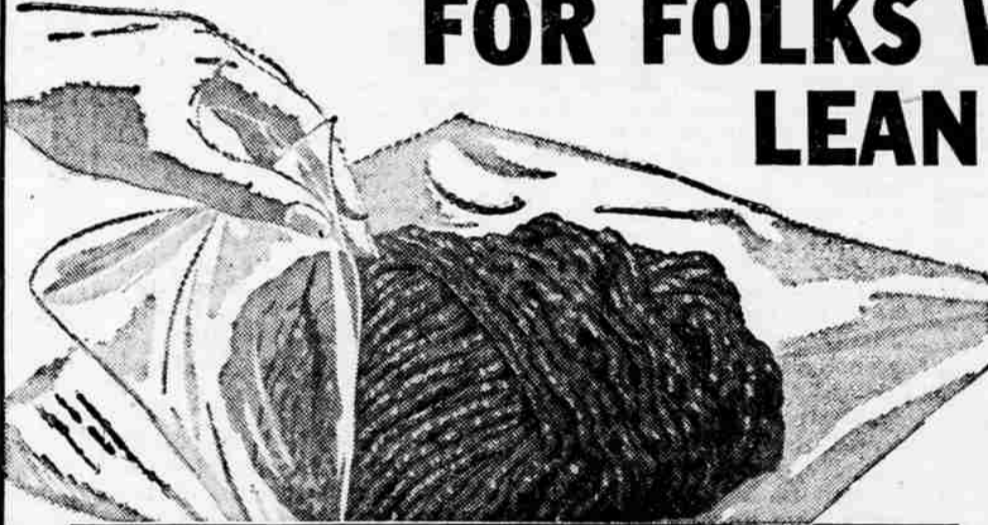
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SHASTA LOW CALORIE GINGER ALE

15^c Bottle

UNDERWOOD DEVEILED HAM

No. 1/2 Can 35^c

VAN CAMP'S SPANISH RICE

15-oz. Can 20^c

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

lb. pkg. 43^c

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Prize In Each Package 2 pkgs. 15^c

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NINE LIVES CAT FOOD

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10-oz. can 31^c

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2-oz. bottle 27^c

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DROMEDARY CAKES (Devils, White or Yellow)

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

ZEE WHITE NAPKINS

CENTENNIAL POP CORN

B & M BAKED BEANS

B & M BROWN BREAD

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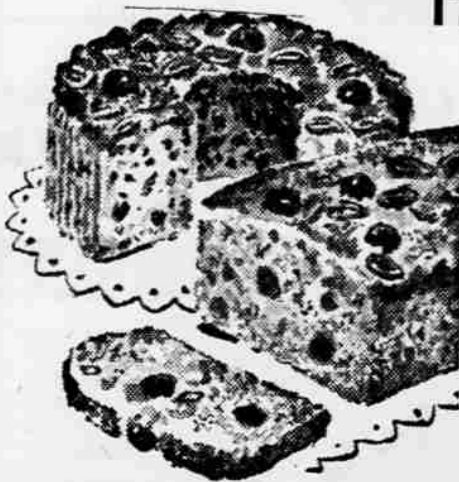
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		pkg. of 80 10 ^c	Save 3c
White or yellow — 2-lb. bag	29 ^c		Save 4c
28-oz. can	31 ^c	4 for \$1.00	Save 24c
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LYONS RADIANT FRUIT CAKE MIX	lb. pkg. 49c
SEEDLESS RAISINS — Del Monte	15-oz. pkg. 23c
WALNUT MEATS (Local)	8-oz. pkg. 59c
GLACE CHERRIES — (Gann's)	4-oz. 29c — 8-oz. 53c
CITRON PEEL — (Gann's)	4-oz. 23c — 8-oz. 45c — pound 69c
LEMON PEEL — (Gann's)	2-oz. 15c — 4-oz. 23c
ORANGE PEEL — (Gann's)	2-oz. 15c — 4-oz. 23c
GLACED PINEAPPLE	2-oz. slice 15c — 4-oz. 29c — 8-oz. 55c
BLEACHED RAISINS — Dessert	15-oz. pkg. 29c
CURRANTS — Dessert Brand	1-lb. poly pkg. 35c
DATES — Dromedary Pitted Dates	6 1/2-oz. 21c — pound 39c

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