



# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper 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.

**Mrs. G. R.**—I'm afraid of Danny's getting into trouble. **Daniel R.**—I never did anything wrong.

**Mrs. G. R.**—I am a widow with only one son. We live with my mother and I have been going to work since my husband died six years ago.

My mother has done her best to care for Danny and to help me bring him up right, but I guess she's too old to handle an active boy of 14. All I know is that Danny doesn't seem to have respect for her or for anybody else any more.

There is an older boy in the neighborhood who has been in trouble with the police and Danny has become his devoted slave. He does anything the older boy tells him and I am so afraid of his getting into trouble. I gave up my job for a while to try to keep an eye on Danny,

but it just didn't do any good. Half the time I couldn't even find him. He has been cutting school, too. His teachers say he isn't really bad, just restless and needs more supervision.

**Daniel R.**—I don't see what everyone is complaining about. I never got into any trouble yet and I haven't done anything wrong. My friend, Eddie, got into trouble because of some other kids, but he never had anything to do with the things they said he did.

My mother talks crazy about me being Eddie's slave. We're buddies and he'd do anything I asked him to. He doesn't boss me.

The one who does boss me—tries to boss me, anyway—is my grandmother. She's always after me, always nagging me. If my clothes get messed up from playing ball or something, she says I've been in a fight and tries to keep me home. When my mother was home, it was worse. Then they were both after me. They are always expecting me to be in trouble. A few months ago I got an after-school job delivering orders and Grandma made me give it up because it kept me out too late.

**The Council.**—It is fortunate that Mrs. G. R. and her mother recognize they are somewhat out of their depth in handling this active, teenage boy.

They are wrong, however, to give him the impression that they expect wrongdoing of him. They should show him they un-

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$1,105,683.44	Capital \$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds 1,711,955.41	Surplus 80,000.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants 223,492.85	Undivided Profits 42,636.80
Building and Fixtures 73,446.08	Deposits 3,502,032.58
Cash and Due From Banks 636,756.22	Interest Collected, Not Earned 31,764.62
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 5,100.00	
<b>Total \$3,756,434.00</b>	<b>Total \$3,756,434.00</b>

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### Oregon Churches Get Program Recognition

Twenty-one Oregon churches received recognition and awards for improvement in building and community service program last week at the annual Town and Country Church conference at Oregon State college, Corvallis.

Immanuel Methodist church, Cave Junction, was first in the under-2,500 population class. The Rev. Robert Kingsbury is pastor of the church. Judging was based on improvements made during the year in buildings and grounds and in service programs for people of the community.

The awards, which total \$2,000, are sponsored annually by Sears Roebuck foundation in cooperation with the Oregon Council of Churches. Third place winner in the

open country class was the Dilard-Winston Methodist church near Roseburg. The Rev. William O. Walker, pastor of the church, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Walker, Medford.

### Kasper Trial Set For Early In 1958

Nashville, Tenn.—Court officials expect segregationist John Kasper to be tried for inciting to riot early next year, after he completes a one-year term for contempt of court.

Kasper started his jail term Thursday after the Supreme Court upheld his conviction for stirring racial troubles last year in Clinton, Tenn.

There are 50,000 Indians in Arizona representing 14 tribes.

### The Liberties Union To Help Magazines

San Francisco — The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California has come to the aid of Whisper and Confidential magazines in their effort to sue California Attorney General Edmund G. Brown for damages.

The magazines claim Brown is subject to damages for violations of the right of freedom of the press.

The ALCU disclosed Friday it had filed a brief in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals here supporting the magazine's claim.

The ALCU emphasized its interest in the case is consistent with past efforts supporting the right to sue government officials for damages.

### Changes Predicted For YMCA Program

Salt Lake City — An Oregon official of the Young Men's Christian Association said here Saturday the YMCA must be prepared to cope with a period of changes during the next 26 years which will surpass "our wildest expectations."

Problems facing the organization and efforts to serve youth in the future were outlined by Dr. William C. Jones, Eugene, Ore., President of the Pacific Northwest Area Council.

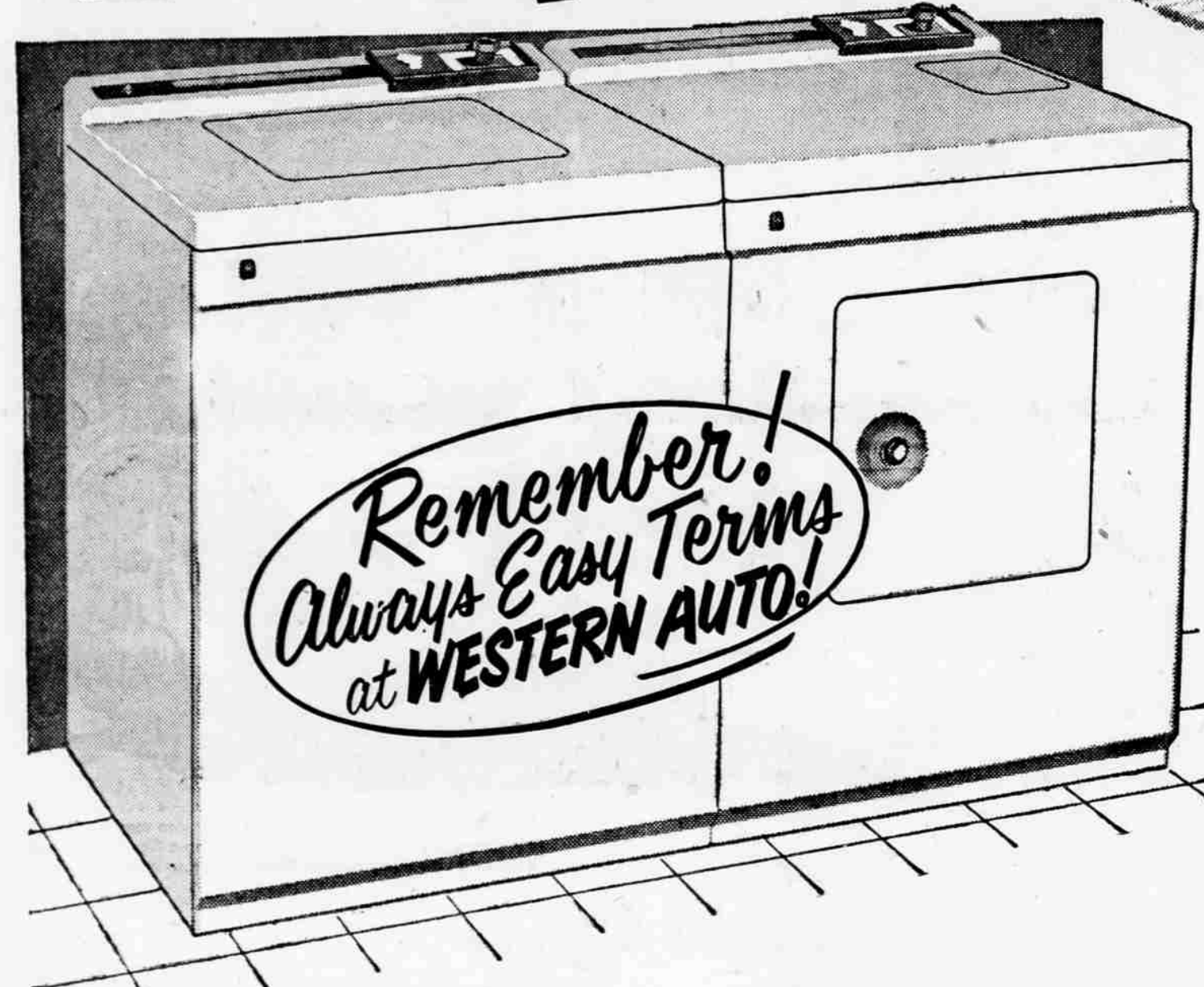
He addressed some 50 delegates from Utah, Idaho and Montana attending a two-day meeting in Salt Lake City.

F. W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-dime store in Utica, N.Y., Feb. 22, 1879.

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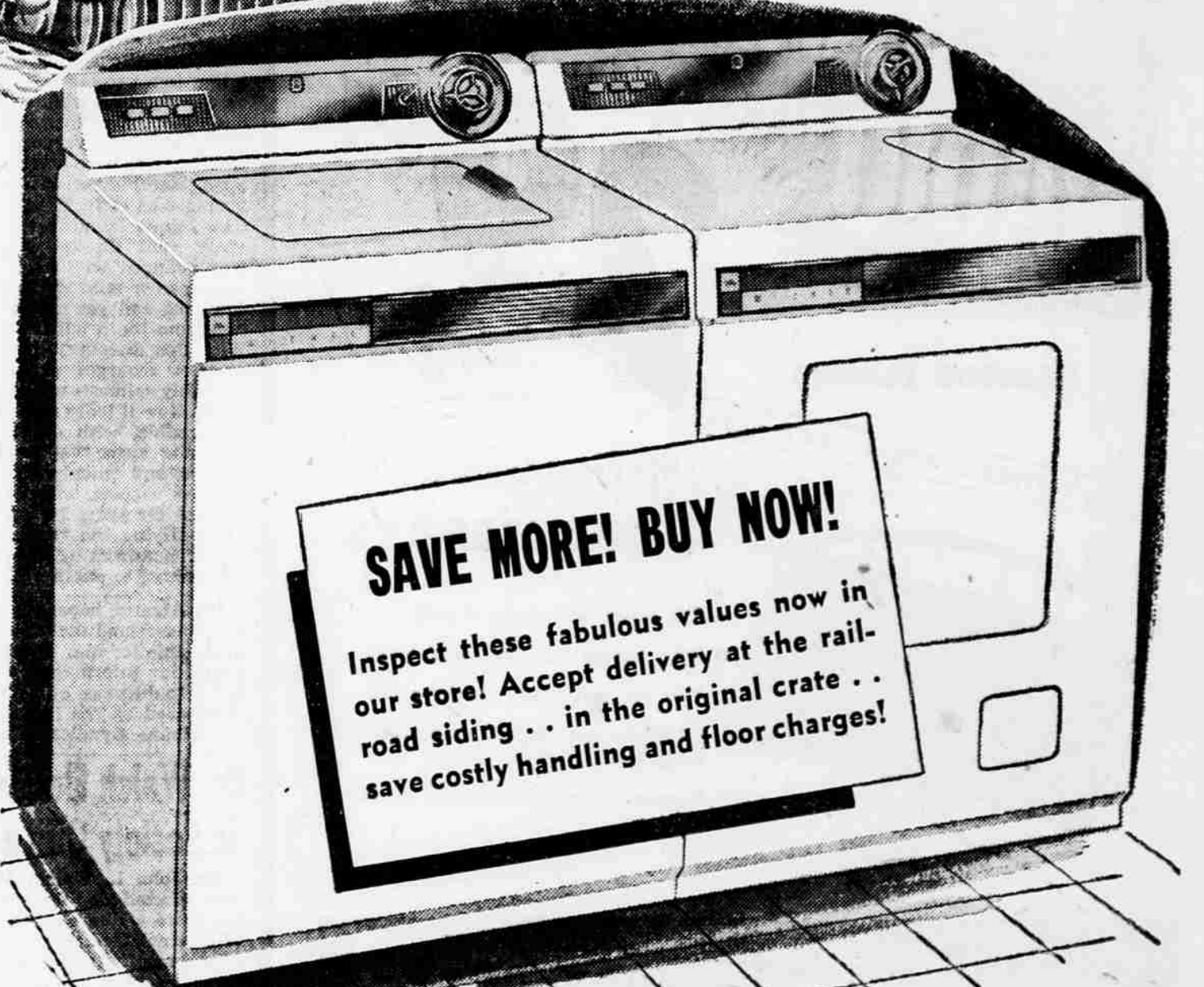


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