

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
Cambridge, Ohio—Grady F. Stone, one of four convicts recaptured in Ohio after a 19-man escape from Ivy Bluff Prison, Yanceyville, N.C., blaming mistreatment for the mass breakout:
"They just couldn't it there. When I escaped, I got my first cake and first candy bar in six months."

New Delhi—Indira Gandhi, daughter of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, after being asked by Nehru to take good care of President Eisenhower's daughter-in-law, Barbara during a tumultuous welcome:
"She already is under my care."

New York—Mrs. Nicholas R. Jones, chairman of the custodial board of the Jumel mansion, Washington's headquarters-in-retreat in 1776, discussing the results of a furnace breakdown in the mansion:
"When many of the visitors come in and find it is colder inside than outside, they turn right around and leave. They don't expect to get colonial drafts along with their Georgian architecture."

Wheaton, Ill.—Mrs. Lillian Moniz, 37, after a jury found her innocent by reason of insanity in the love triangle slaying of a divorcee:
"I thank God and I thank my attorney."

John Factor Sues Roger Touhy Over Remarks in Book

Chicago—UPI—The publisher of Roger (The Terrible) Touhy's gangland reminiscences stood behind the book today in the face of a \$3 million suit by ex-confidence man John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

Factor, now a prosperous, prominent Beverly Hills, Calif., real estate man, charged that the book, "The Stolen Years," libeled him and invaded his privacy.

Perjury Charged
The book, published at the same time as Touhy's parole last month, accused Factor of perjuring himself in the 1933 kidnaping that sent Touhy to prison for 25 years.

Attorney Stanford Clinton brought the suit against Touhy; Pennington Press, Inc., and Merrick Lithographic Co., both of Chicago and Cleveland; Kroch's & Bretano's, Inc.; The Fair, and Easy Street, Inc. (a night club), all of which sold the book, and Ray Brennan, a Chicago newspaperman who helped Touhy write the book.

'Exposed To Contempt'
The suit charged that the book caused Factor to "suffer irreparable and unjustified injury," and "exposed him to contempt, disgrace and ridicule."

But Richard Brown, sales manager of Pennington Press, said in New York that the book "is based on the truth, is not libelous and does not invade Mr. Factor's privacy."

Portland Pinballs Said Not Affected

Portland—UPI—City Attorney Alexander Brown said today he did not believe Wednesday's Oregon Supreme Court decision on free play pinball games affected the status of pinball machines in the city of Portland.

The Supreme Court Wednesday said that pinball machines which offer only free plays are legal. All pinballs were outlawed within the city limits of Portland in 1956.

Brown, who said he had not yet seen the opinion itself, believed the decision did not touch on such an exercise of a city's police power.

Safety Program for State-Owned Autos

Salem—UPI—The department of finance and administration asked the Oregon traffic safety commission Wednesday to provide an advisory panel to work with the department in coordinating a safety program for all state-owned vehicles. The commission pledged its support of the plan.

Commission members suggested a review of driving records of applicants for state jobs requiring much driving. The advisory panel will be named by Commission Chairman Vern Hill.

NOT CRICKET, EH?
Jersey Channel Islands—UPI—A.F. Cumming, Jersey's customs chief, complained Wednesday that visitors to the island were smuggling scotch whiskey in wine bottles. Not cricket, you know.



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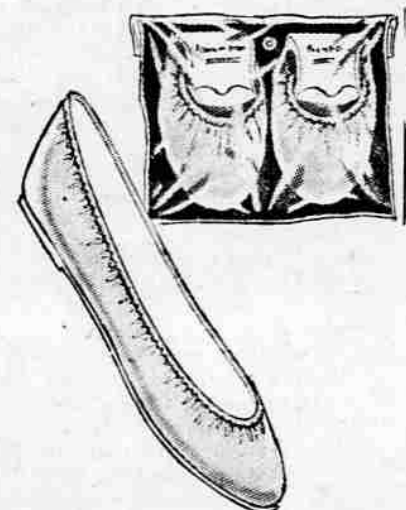
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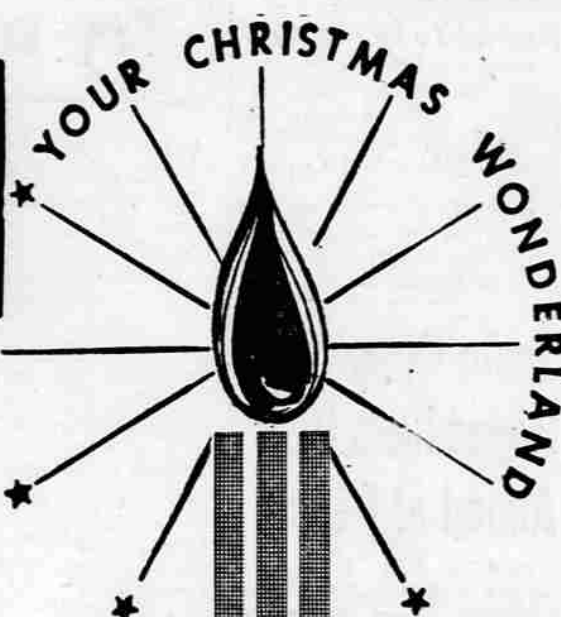
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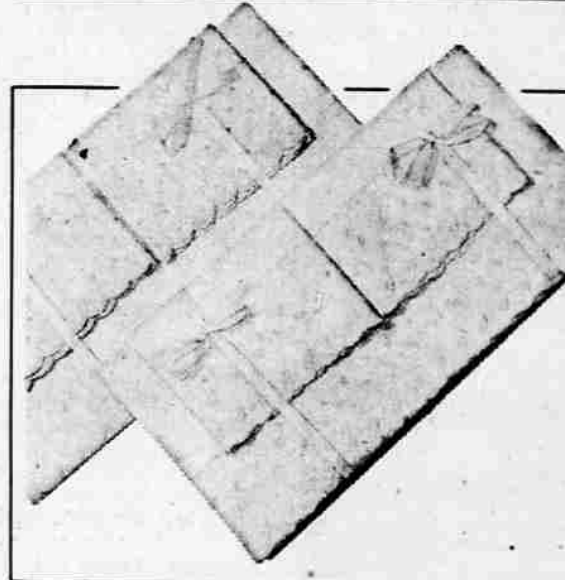
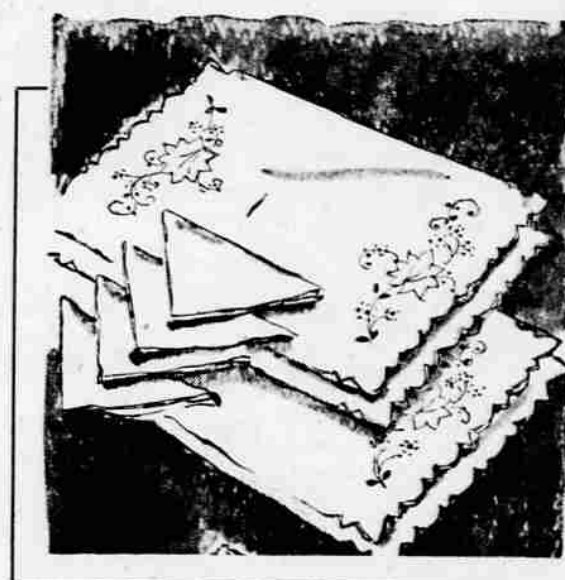
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