



CAMP FIRE GIRLS took a tip from Halloween pranksters and decided to give some troops overseas a merrier Christmas. The girls, employing the "trick-or-treat" technique, visited homes and collected useful items of clothing and toilet articles for their overseas Yuletide boxes. . . . And then added some of their own precious candies gathered in their neighborhood rounds. Above, two of the scouts are shown at the post office starting the cheering boxes on their way to the war area. The girls are (l to r) Mona Chenoweth, Mills fifth grader, and Patricia Case, Mills sixth grader. Receiving the packages at the parcel post window is C.A. Reppe.

New Corporation Formed By Few Luscious Lookers

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The president of Washington's neatest corporation is a luscious looking brunette named Marjabelle Young.

The secretary is a luscious looking brunette named Anna Hinson, and the treasurer is a L. L. J. named Julie Shadel.

And every one of the stockholders of Sby, Inc. is pretty enough to be a model. Which, by the way, is what each of them is.

Miss Young explained to the reporters that in the past it has been every model for herself. Under the corporation, she said, the girls won't have to go out and drum up jobs for themselves, for the chore will be done through Sby, Inc.

"The name, Sby, comes from the initials of the last names of the three officers: Shadel, Hinson, and Young."

Miss Young said she figures the corporation will develop new lines of business, like serving as hostesses at the hundreds of conventions held here.

"We can even pin on roses," she said, "and heavens knows more roses are pinned on here than anywhere in the world."

Purely in the interest of science, of course, I circulated around to see what the models did in their spare time, and it turned out that most of them have husbands and half of them have children.

"Really," said Nancy Hinkle Demas, "Now you take me. I've got a marine," and as if to prove her point, her marine came up, and thinking of nothing to say at the moment, I drifted on.

One unmarried model is 21-year-old Joan Brooks, Miss Fire Prevention of 1951. But, she said, "I am pinned to a football coach, a big one."

At this point Miss Young called the meeting to order, and each of the 24 models ashyayed up and signed the contract.

One stockholder missed the shindig.

"Virginia Johnson can't be here," Miss Young said, "She has the measles."

On this clinical note, the stock-

holders' meeting broke up.

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14⁹⁵

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Vets' School Bids Reviewed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The veterans administration said today it will review all the applications which it has rejected from veterans of the Korean campaign who asked for vocational training.

VA said in a statement it wants to determine whether some 200 rejected veterans have since become eligible for training under a new law enacted October 11. The agency added that the review will be automatic.

"Veterans whose requests had been turned down need not file new applications," VA said.

"Those who are eligible under the new law will be notified."

Before October 11, vocational training for Korean veterans was limited to those whose disabilities resulted from combat, or from extra-hazardous service outside of combat.

Under the new law, a veteran may be eligible for training if he was disabled in service any time after June 27, 1950, and not necessarily in combat or under extra-hazardous conditions. Furthermore, the disability may have occurred anywhere in the world.

Dolls Saved By Mistress

ARLINGTON, Mass., (AP)—The pity is that dolls have no way of showing their love for the little girls that own them.

Five-year-old Carol Alexander endangered her life yesterday to rescue three dolls from her burning home.

When Carol saw smoke rolling into her room she ran and told her brother, Kenny, 9, and his friend, Bunny Davidson, 12. The three went next door where Carol's mother was visiting.

Then when nobody was looking, Carol ran back into the house to save her three dolls from the flames.

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Man Admits Dope Forgery

PORTLAND, (AP)—Edward Charles Ames, 21, a former College of Puget Sound student, has admitted, police said yesterday, forging some 100 prescriptions for narcotics in Oregon in the past two months.

Police Lt. Howard W. Russell quoted Ames as saying he passed

about 40 in Portland and the remainder in other cities, principally Salem, Eugene, Klamath Falls and Medford.

He told Russell he had few refusals after writing the prescriptions on blanks he had stolen from doctors' offices. He learned how to write the prescriptions for a synthetic narcotic called dilaudid while living in Seattle, he said.

He said he got the narcotic, which came in tablet form, for his own use, the police lieutenant reported.

Ames was arrested, Russell said, when a Portland druggist became

suspicious and called police. Earlier, druggists had been asked to be on the alert for possible forged prescriptions, Russell said.

In a statement, Ames said he went to Anchorage with his father in 1947, returning to Tacoma a year later. He attended College of Puget Sound for two years then went back to Alaska in February, 1951, Russell said Ames told him he was involved in a wholesale jewelry store burglary in Alaska in which \$3000 in diamonds were taken. Ames said he was given a five-year suspended sentence after being caught and convicted and ordered out of the territory. He said he went to Seattle where he lived until September when he came here.

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