



MORE THAN SUNSHINE AND EXERCISE were the objects of a Girl Scout trek to McLoughlin Heights which Johnny and Suzie (foreground) attended as part of a tour of United Fund agencies. Scouts were collecting specimens for their rock collection. Girls have developed an interest in geology through several years of hiking and exploring, and through local "rock-hounds" they learn about rocks they collect. This is only one field of interest to be explored, and intermediate scouts can earn proficiency badges in 112 different activities, all of which teach them to make decisions, work with others and allow them to belong to a group dedicated to the best American ideals.

Hurricane Death List Increases

TORONTO, Ont. (P)—Fears that Hurricane Hazel's last lethal blow may have taken more than 100 lives in Canada mounted today with revised casualty lists putting

61 persons in the missing category. The bodies of 56 victims had been recovered.

Nine new storm deaths were reported in the United States last night, boosting the toll there to 91 and the total for both countries to 147.

Hurricane Hazel, the worst storm in Ontario's history, struck this area Friday night. Slurried in the Caribbean, it earlier lashed Haiti and then cut a wide swath across the Carolinas and the eastern United States.

Most of the deaths in Canada occurred along the Humber River, which flows along Toronto's western outskirts into Lake Ontario. More than 7 inches of rain Friday night turned the river into a raging torrent that trapped victims in homes and automobiles.

At one point the river swept across a bend in its course and roared through Etobicoke Township. Nineteen homes were swept away on a single street there.

Authorities said last night ghoul were reported searching bodies for jewelry and money in the outlying areas of Woodbridge, Thistle Town and northwest York. Squadrons of police and military guards were rushed to the area.

Fifty-three of the dead had been identified last night. All but a few of the known casualties were in the suburbs of Etobicoke, Wood-

bridge and Weston, all along the Humber.

The city of Toronto proper suffered no casualties.

Officials said no accurate estimate of property damage had been made but Fred Gardiner, Toronto

Metropolitan Council chairman, said estimates ranged up to 100 million dollars.

The national and provincial governments pushed the organization of relief work for the thousands of homeless.

Vast Mineral Empire Eyed

VICTORIA, B. C. (P)—The Northwest Passage, which for centuries has stirred the imaginations of mariners and landlubbers alike, may one day be the key to open a vast mineral empire in Canada's northland.

Capt. Owen Robertson, skipper of the Canadian ship Labrador, latest ship to navigate the passage, says the route his 6,500-ton vessel chartered would be essential to bring out the North's great iron, copper, oil and coal resources. He explains:

"I know these resources exist because I have seen them with my own eyes. . . . Someday when we get atomic power in the North we will use those resources to become one of the great creditor nations of the world."

Robertson piloted the arctic patrol ship 10,000 miles from Halifax to nearby Esquimalt, B.C.



Boss Crump Rites Slated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—Boss Crump will be buried today. He died Saturday at the age of 80.

The last of the nation's old-time, big city political bosses, E. H. Crump had controlled Memphis for nearly 50 years.

Thousands visited the Crump home yesterday to pause a moment in front of the bronze casket, set in a blaze of flowers.

The body lay in state until the hour of the funeral at the home, a spacious, two-story brick structure on a pleasant but not particularly fashionable residential street.

During the day, a special police detail, with muted whistle and solemn gesture, kept traffic moving.

The friends of the "Boss" began arriving to pay their respects before the front doors were opened at 10 a.m. yesterday.

There was seldom a large crowd. The steady stream of quiet folk ebbed as fast as it flowed, resuming off overnight, resumed this

Take it from me girls... stay Smart and Healthy

By BESSY, The Basin Bossy

Remember Beau Brummell (his latest is an MGM)?

Well, the dandy out of the past would turn over more than once. I'm sure, if he saw what was happening to the tight pants and loose-sleeved shirts like those he made so famous, and which were the top dress of his day.

Yes, now the women are wearing tight pants, elaborate vests (vests to most of us, satin shirts, and even gold embroidery on pants-pendants).

Stewart (taahh) Granger will model your newest style soon at one of the local theaters, no doubt.

There's still more fashion material coming out—and the long torso is still the boss of the season so far. Slimness is every bit a must if you plan to fit into the fashion line perfectly.

So don't forget milk—fresh and strictly Grade A—to take off pounds and inches, and still hold the best of health.

There is nothing like dependability. Grade A milk is dependability personified, you might say. It comes to you fresh from high-standard Klamath Basin dairies, and receives the purest protection possible all the way to you.

You can depend upon Grade A milk to be the best in richness and in purity.

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Take it from me, as long as Oregon has its ever-improving milk marketing act, you will get the best possible milk and service.

—BESSY.

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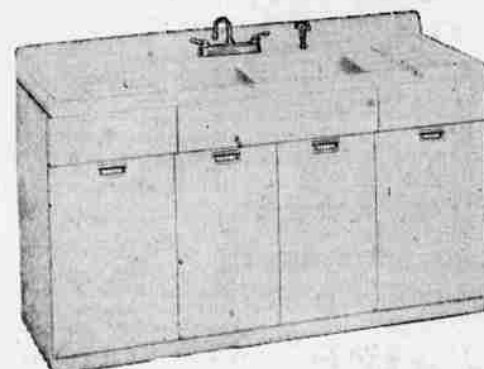
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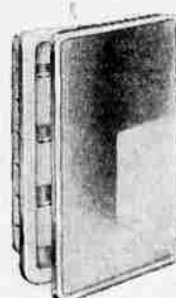
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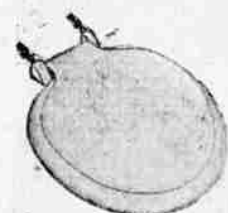
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