

2544 DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED SCHOOL SENIORS

Commencement Rites Set for June 1 to 4 by Public Groups.

In commencement ceremonies, June 1 to 4, 2544 seniors are to be awarded diplomas by the six local public high schools. The number of graduates is the largest in the history of Indianapolis schools.

Between 25 and 35 per cent of the graduates are to attend college, according to school officials. High school principals say that for those expecting to go to work the prospects are brighter now than they have been for several years. The number of pupils who will return in September to do post-graduate work is consequently expected to be much smaller than in recent years. About 25 more boys and girls are to receive diplomas this year than last, and the group is five times as large as the graduating classes of 25 years ago, when only 498 were graduated.

Techn to Graduate 1950

Technical High School alone is to graduate 1950, as many as all of the high schools graduated 15 years ago.

More than 250 graduates are on the high honor roll. They have made outstanding records in scholarship and stand among the highest 10 per cent. Scholarships to colleges and universities are to be awarded to about 165. Others are to receive special awards.

The dates and places of the commencements and the approximate number of graduates for each school are: June 1, Manual Training High School, Cadle Tabernacle, 279; Broad Ripple, Butler University gymnasium, 58; June 2, Technical, Butler Fieldhouse, 1050, and Crispus Attucks, Cadle Tabernacle, 210; June 3, Shortridge, Cadle Tabernacle, 680, and June 4, Washington, Butler Fieldhouse, 267.

WIDOW OF POLICEMAN ASKS PENSION BENEFIT

Complaint for Writ Filed in Superior Court.

Mrs. Lulu Bes, widow of Charles G. Bes, former Indianapolis policeman, has filed a complaint for writ of mandate in Superior Court, asking that she be made beneficiary under the laws of the Indianapolis Policemen's Pension Fund.

Mrs. Bes asks that she be paid \$40 a month and a burial benefit of \$200. Mr. Bes died March 5.

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seiwright

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
GAIL EVERETT, winner of the John S. Lane costume design prize, comes to New York to find work. Gail's parents are both dead. She has spent the past three years at MISS CRANSTON'S fashionable school for girls—due to Miss Cranston's generosity and friendship for Gail's mother.

Armed with a letter from Lorne, Gail goes to his office and is told he is out of town. DEREK HARGREAVES, an artist, overhears this conversation and offers to help Gail. He advises her to go to MADAME LIZETTE's shop to apply for a job.

Gail arrives there just after tea. Madam Lizette has learned her designer has gone to Hollywood. Gail gets the job and goes to work next morning. On the way to the shop after lunch she encounters DICK SEARLES whose sister, ROSEMARY, was Gail's roommate at school. The Searles are very wealthy. Dick tries to make a date with Gail, but she postpones it. Back at the shop Madame Lizette sends for some sketches Gail has made.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VI

DEJECTEDLY Gail flung herself on her bed when she entered her room. How quickly her rosy dreams had been shattered! Only this morning she had started off, thrilled at the prospect of working at Madame's.

She'd made a name for herself and it wouldn't be long till she would be recognized in the world of fashion!

Now she thought bitterly of those dreams. Why had Madame deliberately declared she wanted designs suitable for older women, when Gail's instructions had been to prepare youthful models? Surely Miss Caroline wouldn't have changed the instructions. Miss Caroline had been enthusiastic about Gail's work.

Something was wrong, though—very wrong. And this was only Gail's first day at the shop!

PERHAPS Madame had resented the fact that Gail had returned late after lunch; though, if she had looked at the time cards, she would have seen that Gail had not been gone even an hour.

Then her thoughts flew to Dick. She liked him. He was a good companion. Never having had a brother of her own, Gail had looked upon him as one ever since Rosemary had invited her to spend a summer vacation at their home the year Gail's father had died.

Of course they were older now. Gail was 19 and Dick was 23—going into his father's office in the fall. Well, the girl who married him would have a good time, and never a single worry about making both ends meet.

Gail rose from the bed. Things hadn't come quite to such a stage with her that she would marry the first chance to seek security—marry a man whom she did not love.

Then she laughed softly. She knew suddenly what was wrong. She was hungry! Things would look different after she had eaten dinner.

PULLING off her frock, she opened her wardrobe trunk (she hadn't unpacked it, for the future still seemed rather uncertain) and selected a lovely green dress of featherweight wool. Then, as she started to run the water for her bath, the telephone tinkled insistently.

Gail hastened to pick up the receiver. It must be Dick—but as she answered the call a sudden thrill of happiness rose in her heart. Derek's voice came over the wire.

"Tonight," she repeated, and her eyes were shining. . . . to celebrate. . . . But I don't know yet if I've made good! Madame. . . . all right. . . . in half an hour. . . . yes. . . . delighted," and she replaced the receiver gently in its cradle.

She danced across to the bathroom. Derek Hargreaves was coming to take her to dinner. She was in and out of the bath tub in almost no time at all.

She brushed her red-gold curls till they glistened, seemed like a thread of burnished gold. She outlined the delicate curve of her lips with a rosy lipstick, dusted her cheeks with powder and touched the pink lobes of her dainty ears with a delicate, fragrant perfume. Then she slipped into her clothes and perched a smart little hat on her sunny hair.

GLANCING in the mirror, she whispered softly to herself, "You've done your best, chérie!" She felt extraordinarily happy.

Again the telephone tinkled to inform her that Derek was downstairs. Picking up her handbag, Gail walked along the corridor to the elevator, trying to still the ecstatic beating of her heart, trying to wear a casual look, to make herself feel that this date was of no special importance.

There was admiration in Derek's blue eyes as he took Gail's outstretched hand. "Well, here you are!" he said. "Once more let me offer my congratulations."

"But I told you I didn't know if they were in order. Madame acted so queerly today I don't know what my fate may be tomorrow!"

"Oh, I don't think you need to worry. Besides, we can always have another celebration if need be. Any special place where you'd like to dine?"

"NO. I haven't lived in New York since I was a youngster, so every place is new."

"Well, I think you'll like the place I have in mind. It's in the village, and if you're interested in seeing some of the celebrities about town as well as some of the Park-ay set well go to Ivan's."

"That sounds intriguing."

"The food's very good—lots of Russian dishes. And now, let's take a taxi. You see, I don't have a car."

"Why not the subway?" asked Gail, who had already learned the

various modes of transportation in New York. "It's quick—"

"And cheap," added Derek. "But that doesn't count tonight because I've just had a check for an illustration I did months ago. I'd quite forgotten it. The firm went broke and the advertising agent refused to pay until he knew what was coming to him. . . . so you see we're celebrating on 'Found Money!'"

IN spite of Derek's remonstrances—for he felt a taxi was a necessity, not a luxury according to the present state of his finances—they went downtown in the subway, walking the short block to Ivan's.

The three rooms in the basement of the old brownstone house were crowded, but Derek and Gail were seated at a small table in the glassed-in room which had been added at the rear. Part of the glass roof had been removed and bright-hued awnings formed a ceiling for now that summer was within in hall, this room would become an outdoor dining room.

Gail looked around eagerly, her bright eyes noting the precisely trimmed orange trees in their green wooden stands, the rough, hand-woven linen tablecloths and the peasant ware on the tables.

Her toes tapped the floor impatiently in harmony with the wild music of the Russian peasant orchestra.

"WHAT a gorgeous place!" she exclaimed softly, as though afraid of breaking the spell woven about her.

"I thought it might appeal to you. It's very popular just now. Do you like the music?"

"I love it, and the costumes of the orchestra—typically moujik, aren't they?"

"Yes, but they say the leader and one or two of the others are really members of the old Russian nobility."

"Oh, how interesting! Have you ever spoken to them?" Gail's amber eyes glowed as she turned again in the direction of the musicians.

"I've said 'Hello' occasionally when the leader has passed my table at close range. Well, how about ordering dinner now?" Derek offered her one of the menus that the waiter had placed on the table.

"While they're lots of Russian dishes, they also serve honest-to-goodness American food, too, if you'd rather have that."

QUICKLY Gail glanced at the list before her. Then, raising her sunny head—for she had taken

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INDIANA HAS 66 PROJECTS READY FOR PWA ACTION

Work Depends Upon New Funds Being Made Available.

Times Special

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Indiana has 66 Public Works Administration projects, estimated to cost more than 20 millions in loans and grants, approved and ready if new funds should be made available to PWA, records disclosed today.

A total of 144 requests are on file from the state.

The approved list includes \$2,000,000 for a municipal auditorium at Indianapolis and \$1,134,300 for Marion County bridges.

The auditorium would be built on the site of old Shortridge High School. The original plans call for a \$2,453,000 construction, \$1,103,850 of which would be provided by a PWA grant.

Detention Home Sought

An Indianapolis project under consideration is the proposed \$106,500 Marion County Juvenile Detention

Dad and I covered lots of the states, but it's New York for me now!" Gail stopped abruptly. Were her eyes deceiving her or was that really Lucille Travers coming to the table, gorgeously gowned as usual to accentuate her brunet beauty.

"Hello, Gail," Lucille exclaimed in honeyed tones. Then, turning to Derek, she said, "Isn't this the famous artist, Derek Hargreaves? Won't you come and join us at our table?"

(To Be Continued)

Home at St. Clair and Delaware-sts. A grant of \$58,575 is asked.

The present plan is to get new WPA funds by raising the Reconstruction Finance Corporation revolving fund from \$250,000,000 to a half billion.

Other approved items on the Indiana list are:

Anderson disposal plant \$1,249,001; Terre Haute sewer \$345,150; Washington school \$36,360; Mishawaka street improvements \$225,800; Spencer jail \$26,460; Michigan City docks \$84,000; Madison jail \$92,727; Huntington filtration plant \$300,000; LaPorte city hall \$66,895; Richmond auditorium \$202,035; Bloomington school \$129,918; East Chicago park improvements \$51,000.

Disposal Plants

Fremont waterworks \$54,545; Martinsville disposal plant, \$118,181; New Albany disposal plant, \$440,000; Terre Haute University building, \$239,600; Evansville garage, \$36,780; Mishawaka disposal plant, \$692,727; Peru school, \$20,000; LaPorte Courthouse, repairs, \$45,136; Muncie bridge, \$154,545; Whiting Fire Department, \$28,000; Purdue University building, \$141,500; Charlottesville school, \$168,400; Gary school, \$155,000.

Newcastle filtration plant, \$393,400; Tell City swimming pool, \$20,000.

393; Attica paving, \$36,300; Greendale paving, \$33,000; Greendale sewer, \$25,000; Crawfordsville filtration plant, \$180,000; Francesville water works, \$40,000; Cambridge City disposal plant, \$49,000; Corydon disposal plant, \$95,000.

School Projects

Kouts water works, \$46,035; Middletown school addition, \$21,000; Bicknell water works improvements, \$44,305; Moscow school improvements, \$27,444; Vincennes school improvements, \$96,700; Milltown gymnasium, \$46,875; Noblesville courthouse and jail, \$26,100; Goshen school addition, \$35,444; Bloomington laboratory, \$404,368; East Chicago school addition, \$400,000; Aurora sewer, \$41,700; Batesville sewer, \$167,500; Wabash auditorium, \$68,000 and \$262,891 for 11 township schools.

Under present PWA terms the local sponsor finances 55 per cent of the total estimate and PWA grants 45 per cent outright. The 55 per cent can be in the form of a loan financed from RFC.

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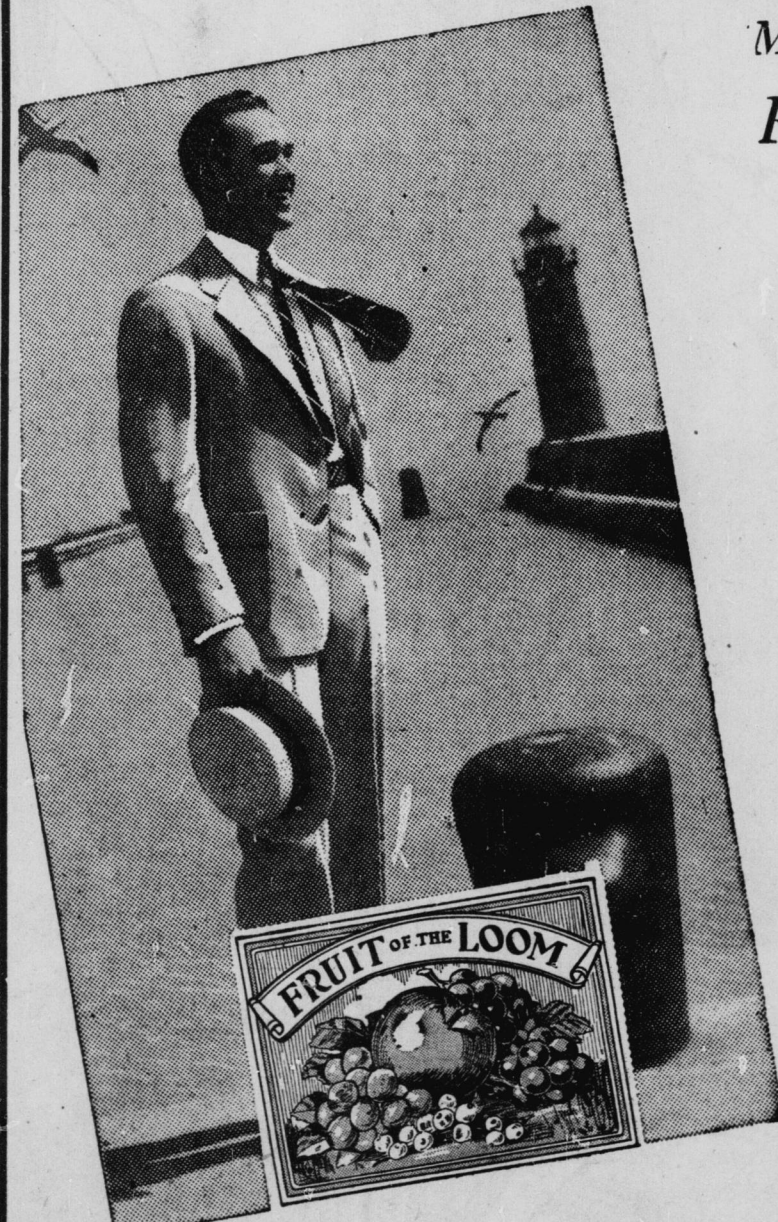
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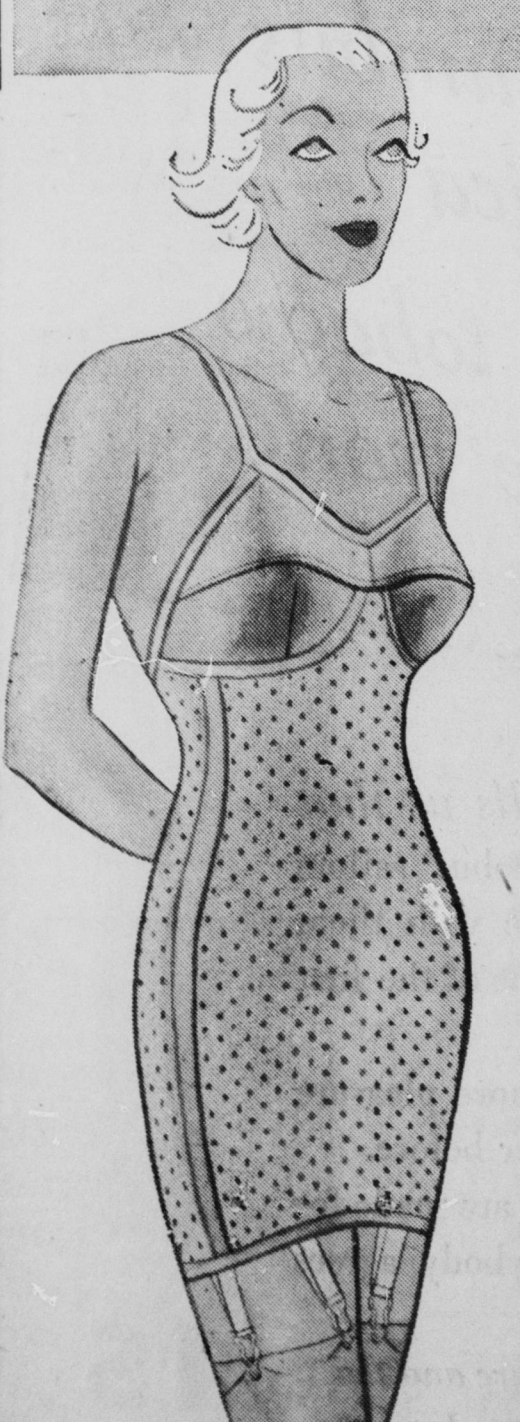
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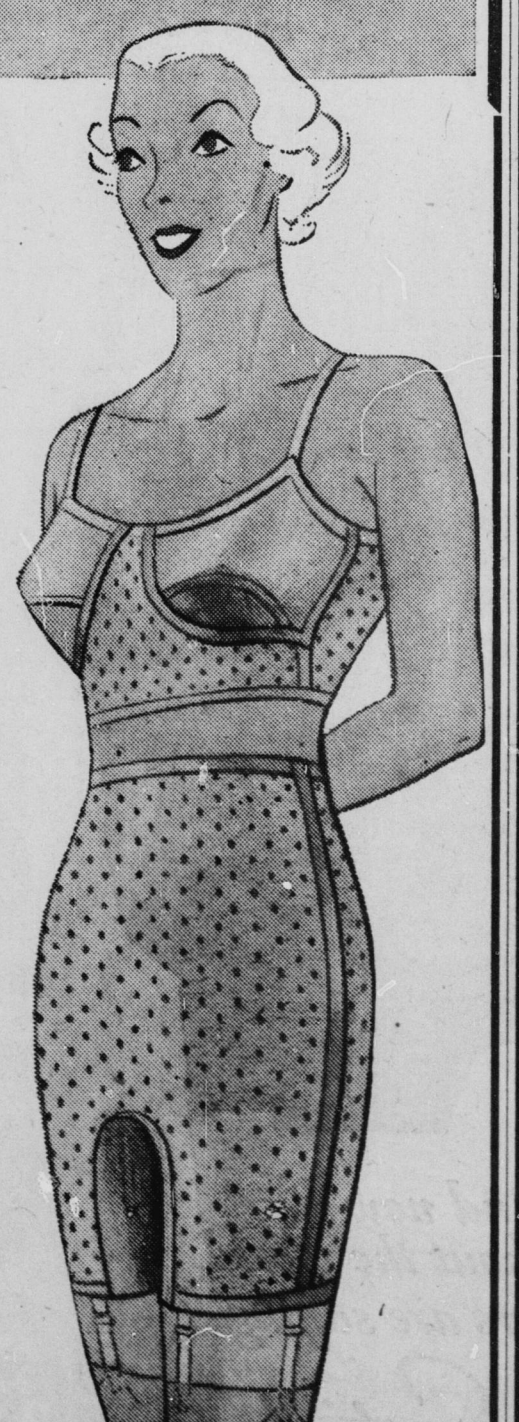
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