

MARIE DIONNE IN CARE OF DOCTOR

Quintuplet Being Treated For Foot Ailment, Say Attendants.

CALLANDER, Ont., Jan. 22 (U. P.).—Attendants at the Dionne quintuplets nursery said today that Marie appeared to be suffering from a foot ailment.

They said a physician was in attendance, but would not disclose his name. Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, the quint's regular physician, was in the United States.

Hospital attendants said a doctor visited the nursery on Jan. 10 to inspect Marie's foot. His name was not disclosed.

At nearby North Bay, Keith Munro, business manager of the quint's, said he had no knowledge anything was wrong with Marie.

Nursery attendants denied reports that a Toronto specialist had been called in. They indicated that a North Bay physician was attending Marie.

One of the Gems of 1941



Here is a "gem" selected as one of the best pictures of last year. It was judged by Edward Steichen and Tom Maloney, editor for U. S. Camera Annual, 1942. George Dodge, well known photographer, made this shot with a 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 Roliflex equipped with a Zeiss Tessar lens. Aperture was F.11, the exposure 1/100 second on Super XX film.

Photography

Judges Say Enlargements Often Help to Win Prizes

By TIM TIPPETT

What makes a picture click with both the public and the judges? There seems to be no simple answer. In fact some pictures seem to win prizes for no apparent reason. But several salon judges have made the following suggestions:

Some salons urge photographers to blow their pictures up to 11x14, 16x20 or barn-door size. But many pictures look best small, even as small as 4x5. Seldom does enlargement above 8x10 result in improvement.

It all depends on the picture. It may have some delicate detail which is lost when you try to enlarge it too much. On the other hand, there are shots which do look better in a large print than a small one. The thing is not to enlarge automatically, but with reason and purpose.

Also it might prove better to make some prints 7x10 or 8x10 instead of the established 8x10. Manufacturers can't turn out paper in a thousand shapes and sizes, but it is easy to slice off part of the paper.

Many photographers fail to realize that some subjects seem to lend themselves to "straight" photography while others react well to diffusion; some to paper negatives, others to bold lightings, and so on.

To solve the "rubber cement" problem in mounting salon prints, fans can utilize "salon mounts"—two-piece with a framing mat on top. They can stick the upper edge

of the picture with rubber cement at the top, beneath this mat.

Or, they can learn how to stick a big picture down good and tight to a piece of mounting board, whether it has an upper mat or not. (Of course, the upper mat makes the picture look much better.)

First thing, mark with pencil dots the rectangle which the picture will cover on the mounting board. Next, with a brush or a knife, spread the rubber cement over this area, not thin, nor thick. Do the same on the back of the print. Let both surfaces dry a minute or two, until they cease to look shiny.

Next place a piece of tracing paper, big enough to cover the cement-smeared area, over the sticky patch on the mounting board, leaving only a half-inch or so of cement uncovered at the top. Stick the top of the picture down on this upper bit of cement, being careful to get it straight. Meanwhile, the tracing paper is keeping the picture from tacking down in spots all over the sticky area.

Once the print is in proper position along the top edge, pull the tracing paper down another inch or two, and with your knuckles press the print onto the board. Keep doing this until the whole print is attached. Rub the edges well. It is along the edges that the print will spring loose.

Mop up the extra rubber cement, along the edges, first with a clean piece of cloth, then with a brush or knife.

Model Planes—

WINTER MEET DUE ON SUNDAY

If Weather Interferes, Noblesville Contest May Be Delayed.

The Mid-Winter Gas Model Contest will be held from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Sunday on the field six miles east of Noblesville, and one mile south of Clarksville.

The contest will be held, that is, if the temperature is above 32 degrees and the wind is not above 20 miles an hour. If it is too cold or windy the contest will be held the next Sunday that meets wind and temperature requirements.

The entry fee is one dollar per entry, open class and each contestant can enter the same plane as often as he wishes but will be eligible for one prize only. The first prize is an Ohlsson "19" and other prizes depend upon the number of entries. Preston Brothers are sponsoring the meet.

3 Flights at 73 M. P. H.

Despite unfavorable weather there was some flying at Butler last Sunday. Bill Hopper tore up a Fireball in an attempted loop. Two more feet, clearance and he would have made it. On the same day Bill Kandler made three flights at the same speed of 73 miles an hour.

This column and at least one fan would very much appreciate any information on a missing new Condor motor. The serial number is 45 and it was not mounted when "lost."

For the Rule Makers

And once more looking into the crystal ball in connection with the new rules which are to be released soon (we hope) Dr. L. M. Burke of Klamath Falls, Ore., wrote the following to the A. M. A.:

"On the whole, model flying has reached a point of efficiency where unlimited duration of flight should no longer be our primary objective. "From the standpoint of a club leader on whose shoulders rests responsibility for processing models, tabulating times and 1000 other details falls; combine this with the kicks and sour grapes he receives at and after all contests and you find plenty of need for rule changes.

Fuselage Rule Headache

"1. Do away with cross-section fuselage area rule for gas models. The rule contributes nothing but headaches to any contest official.

"2. Raise weight minimum to 100 ounces per cubic displacement. Then a 23 weighs 23 ounces, and for safety 24 ounces, etc. What a lot of argument this will save!

"3. Change the objective of model flying. Placing the optimism of winning flights at three-flight average of five minutes, with any flight of seven minutes or over being counted as a delayed flight.

Could Reduce Hiking

"At first glance the above looks complicated, but in reality it is not. Most of our contests are won by one lucky thermal flight, probably resulting in a lost model. This would not occur if the contestant's over long thermal flight resulted in a long hike only. This would bring about the introduction of spoilers to dermalize and prevent lost models and keep our flying in a reasonable amount of terrain."

We have no comment.

Everett N. Angus of Oaklyn, N. J., has been appointed chairman of the Academy of Model Aeronautics contest board. Mr. Angus, who has served as a member of the board since its inception, replaces Bruno P. Marchi, chairman and technical director of the A. M. A. who is now in the Army. The new board chairman is senior adviser to the South Jersey Gas Model Association.

\$693 Your Share In Record Income

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.).—Did you receive \$693 last year?

That was the average for every man, woman and child in the United States, according to Government economists, who estimated the total national income for 1941 at \$92,200,000,000. Latest Census Bureau estimates place the population at approximately 133,000,000.

The national income last year set a new record, exceeding the \$83,400,000,000 of 1929, and the \$76,000,000,000 of 1940.

Government economists reported the national income still is rising and they believed it may reach \$100,000,000,000 to \$110,000,000,000 this year and, under the impetus of vast war expenditures, might later reach \$125,000,000,000 a year.

Advertisement

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Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

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Kurchat to Talk To Hairdressers

AN AUTHORITY on hair styling, Ernest Kurchat of Detroit, will be featured on all-day educational session of the Indianapolis Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association at the Hotel Lincoln Sunday.

The session will open at 10 a. m. with an address by the association president, L. C. Van Rhee. Mr. Kurchat will speak at 10:30 a. m. and answer questions at an afternoon discussion. He will speak again following a banquet at 6 p. m.

A hair style revue followed by a dance will conclude the session Sunday night.

DELAY ACTION IN POLICE PAY FEUD

New Albany Board to Wait On Recovery of Mayor Mitchell.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 22 (U. P.).—The Board of Public Works will withhold action on the controversial police wage and hour question until Mayor Noble F. Mitchell has recovered from a minor operation, members announced today.

The dispute already has resulted in the demotion of Frank E. Kelley from police chief to patrolman and the ouster of City Attorney Chester V. Lorch.

The board has approved the appointment of Orville Condra as police chief replacing Mr. Kelley.

The upheaval in the city administration followed a dispute begun by police personnel over 12-hour shifts ordered by the city council without pay increases.

Mr. Kelley said he would continue on the force as a patrolman until he could find another job.

COMMITTEE NAMED AT ST. MATTHEW'S

Newly elected executive committee of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church are: Edward Snyder, Edgar Williams, Harry Anderson, John K. Lambie, Alfred Ridley, Harry C. Hall and P. T. Oliver.

DOCTORS' ROLE, HERSHEY TOPIC

Draft Director to Address Secretaries' Conference Here Sunday.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, will be the principal speaker at the 17th annual secretaries' conference of the Indiana State Medical Association Sunday at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

More than 400 County medical society secretaries and presidents and members of County M-day committees will attend the meeting which will begin at 1 p. m.

The latest word as to the role to be played by doctors during the war will be reported Gen. Hershey's address will be "Selective Service and the Medical Profession."

Other Speakers Listed

Dr. R. L. Hane of Ft. Wayne, conference chairman, will call the meeting to order and out-of-town speakers and the subjects, besides Gen. Hershey, will include Maj. Samuel F. Seeley, executive officer of Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, Dentists and Veterinarians, "Procurement and Assignment of Physicians."

Dr. Jonathan Forman of Columbus, O., editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal, "Methods in Securing an Enabling Act for Prepaid Medical Care;" Dr. Charles H. Phifer of Chicago, president of the Illinois State Medical Society, "Social Security Medical Problems," and Charles S. Nelson, Columbus, O., executive secretary of the Ohio State Medical Association.

Other speakers include Dr. M. A. Austin of Anderson, president, and Dr. C. H. McCaskey of Indianapolis, president-elect of the State Medical Association; Clarence A. Jackson of Indianapolis, chairman and Civilian Defense Director.

Governor Invited

Albert Stump, of Indianapolis, attorney for the State association; Dr. Charles R. Bird of Indianapolis, chairman for the M-day committee; Virgil Sheppard of Indianapolis, director of the Division of Public Assistance of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Dr. J. S. Leffel of Connersville, chairman of the Medical Relief Committee of the Association, and Dr. Henry Leonard of Indianapolis, chairman of the Committee on Civilian Defense of the association.

Governor Schriener, Lieut. Governor Dawson, Mayor Sullivan and Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, retired, have been invited.

'How Cold Is It?' 219,759 on Phone

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.).—Official weather information—even if it is meager because of war restrictions—still is in great demand when the temperature drops below zero.

The Commerce Department today reported that the automatic weather reporting telephone in Chicago handled 219,759 calls Jan. 7 when the temperature was between 4 and 13 degrees below zero. The mechanism was speeded up to give the temperature and forecast on a 15-second cycle, instead of the customary 30-second interval.

A total of 156,000 weather calls were handled in Detroit the same day.

The previous record was 91,000 calls at Chicago on a scorching day last July.

RAIL FARES UP NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.).—The 10 per cent increase in railroad passenger fares authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission will become effective between Feb. 1 and 4, railroad officials said today.

BOYS GO DOMESTIC
TULARE, Cal. (U. P.).—Classes in how to cook are so popular with the boys that they outnumber the girls almost two to one in home-making courses at the local high school.

MEAT Bargains!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

LAMB CHOPS	1 lb.	15c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE	1 lb.	17c
LEG O' LAMB	1 lb.	18c
SLICED BACON	1 lb.	20c
SPARE RIBS	1 lb.	18c
FRESH PICNIC HAM	1 lb.	19c
PORK CHOPS	1 lb.	24c
Sliced Cottage HAM	1 lb.	26c
PURE LARD	2 Lbs.	25c
BEEF ROAST	Choice Cuts 1 lb.	22c

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Bed, Chest and Your Choice of Vanity or Dresser

All pieces are generous size—the 4-drawer chest is 47" high, plate glass mirrors are 26"x18". The attractive lime oak finish is modern and cheerful in color. Tops, fronts and posts are of solid oak—interiors are of select hardwood. Bench is \$4.50 extra. An unusual value!

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