

## Jenner Voted 'Second Worst'

Taft Named 'Best' Senator by Writers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Both Indiana Senators were rated among the "worst" in a poll of 211 Washington correspondents taken by Pageant Magazine and published in the October issue according to advance copies received in Senators' offices today. Ohio, however, led the list of both best and worst, with Sen. John Bricker (R. O.) No. 1 on the worst list and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. O.) top man on the best list.

Sen. William E. Jenner (R. Ind.) rated second on the worst list and the magazine ran this text under his picture.

"William E. Jenner lost the 'Worst Senator' title by a bare four votes, but his electors made up in inventive what they lacked in numbers. Where correspondents were inclined to give Bricker the benefit of the doubt, they called Jenner the 'worst element of negativism among the Republicans.' Arthur Sylvester of the Newark News dubs him 'court house politician.' Words like 'bigoted,' 'demagogue' pop up repeatedly—and Jenner runs away with a second place."

Senior Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R. Ind.) tied for 9th place on the worst list with Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D. Va.), but Sen. Byrd received a vote for best and Sen. Capehart did not.

## Suit Charges False Arrest

Alleging false arrest, Everett P. Smith, 43, of 1906 Churchman Ave., today filed a \$75,000 damage suit against the William H. Block Co., in Superior Court.

Mr. Smith, represented by Attorney Russell J. Dean, was dismissed in Municipal Court 4 Wednesday when arraigned on charges of the theft of a \$309 television radio set from the Block Co.

He had been accused in an affidavit of A. G. Young, manager of the William H. Block Co. store on Fountain Square. When arraigned Wednesday, his counsel asked that the radio be brought into court as evidence and it required four men to carry it into the courtroom.

Municipal Judge Alex M. Clark dismissed the case for lack of evidence when it was proved Mr. Smith could not have carried the set alone and was arrested when seen walking in an alley near the store. It was testified that the television set also was found in the alley.

## Man, 56, Rescues Girl From Drowning, Dies

LONG BEACH, Ind., Sept. 2 (UP)—August G. Ott, 56, a retired meat packer rescued a young friend of his daughter's from Lake Michigan, then dropped dead of a heart attack.

Mr. Ott, his daughter Jean, 17, and her house guest, Lucille Winkler, 19, Chicago, were on an after-dinner walk last night when Miss Winkler decided to go for a swim. Caught by high tides and an undertow, she called for help. Mr. Ott waded out into the water, helped her to shore and then collapsed.

The Ott family, residents of Oak Park, Ill., were vacationing in Long Beach.

## Lifer to Attend First Playing of His Cantata

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2 (UP)—Life-terminer Frank M. Grandstaff today had the Governor's permission to get out of prison long enough to attend the Big Spring, Tex., centennial Oct. 2, to hear for the first time the cantata he wrote in prison.

Gov. Gordon Browning agreed yesterday to let Grandstaff attend. Big Spring citizens promised they would "see that he gets back."

The 47-year-old convict named his work, composed without a musical instrument for help, after the Texas town he used to visit as a piano salesman.

## Preacher Leaves Jail After 'Glorious Time'

HOBART, Okla., Sept. 2 (UP)—A lay Pentecostal preacher complained of soreness in his legs today but felt no other after-effects of a fast he started in the Kiowa County jail nine days ago.

Ernest Wesley Cain, 45, was released from the jail yesterday when he signed an agreement to pay \$10 a month for his 14-year-old daughter's support. He also gave the child \$20.

He broke his fast by eating an egg, two slices of bread and butter and a "little gravy."

He said he had a "glorious time in jail," because "I never let it bother me."

## 4 Shotgun Bandits Get \$25,000 Payroll

BREMEN, Ga., Sept. 2 (UP)—Four men, armed with shotguns, held up a messenger today and took the \$25,000 weekly payroll of the Sewell Manufacturing Co. plant here.

The messenger, Bill Galman, was intercepted as he was returning from the Bremen Bank in a company truck.

The robbers fled in the direction of the nearby Alabama state line.

## Studebaker Corp. Gives \$5000 for Dairy Show

A contribution of \$5000 from Studebaker Corp. in South Bend to the International Dairy Exposition, to be held Oct. 8-15 at the Indiana State Fair Grounds, was announced today by Gov. Schricker.

The Governor stated that many of the larger corporate interests throughout the country are supporting the exposition. A total of \$145,000 has been raised to date.

## Irvington GOP Women To Install Officers

The Irvington Woman's Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Republican headquarters, 5446½ E. Washington St. The following officers will be installed.

Mrs. Mark White, president; Mrs. Stanley Bryson, vice president; Mrs. Tyler Oglesby, recording secretary, and Mrs. David Marsh, treasurer.

## Family Rituals Important In Welding Domestic Life, Doctors' Studies Show

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 30—Family rituals—those little acts that the whole family get together and take part in every day, every week or once a year—are important in holding the family together and increasing its happiness. This is the conclusion of Drs. James H. S. Bossard and Eleanor S. Boll, of the William T. Carter Foundation, University of Pennsylvania, from a study of 400 cases. Not every family has its own private ceremonies, they found, but those that do sometimes observe them very faithfully and they are of a great variety.

In one family there is a reading of the poem, "The Night Before Christmas," every year on Christmas Eve. The ceremony has be-

come more and more elaborate with the passing years. Lights are extinguished and candles lighted. Refreshments are served. No one of the family would miss the occasion.

In another family, a ritual is made of the washing of hair on Thursday evening.

One father makes a ceremony of taking home a package of gifts of candy, fruit, and so on to the family each Saturday.

Some make a ritual of listening to certain programs on the radio each week.

One interesting ritual is reported—the table and, with mother com-

"I was in my last year in high school when the depression came, tures for the week ahead. Thus Our family was hard hit by it. I succeeded in getting a summer job to help out. The first Saturday I worked, Daddy and I came home at about the same time (10 o'clock) in the evening. I remember that I fried some eggs and made some coffee for us that of the past week, the family in-

ing in, we planned our expenditures for the week ahead. Thus Every Saturday night, we meet in the kitchen of our home at 10 o'clock. Eggs are fried, and coffee or cocoa is served. Then we talk—about our work, experiences of us ever let anything interfere with these Saturday night get-togethers. They surely have become a ritual in the life of our families."

Family rituals increase in number, variety, richness and willingness to co-operate by individual members as one moves upward in the social scale, it was found.

STRAUSS SAYS:

STORE OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 TILL 5

THE USUAL STORE HOURS HAVE BEEN RESUMED DAILY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 TILL 5

# INTRODUCING "THE FAMOUS FIFTY OF 1950"

2-TROUSER SUITS  
OF COSTLY WORSTEDS  
INCLUDING CLEARFACES  
AND SHARKSKINS---

FEATURED AT

\$50

WITH TWO TROUSERS

USUALLY (nearly always) our announcements are written when the merchandise arrives—THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS WRITTEN A YEAR AGO—Based on the idea that could not be revoked!

WE WERE DETERMINED to launch at the outset of Fall—"the famous 50 for 1950"—A two-trouser suit so fine, so superior—that it would not only carry on the notable tradition of the Strauss \$50 Suits of years ago—but become famous in its own right—overnight!

THE FIRM INTENT was for not merely a good suit—but it had to be so far removed from general levels in textures, in fit, in tailor work, in style, in "expression"—so completely outstanding that it would be evident at a glance—and would prove itself in long and deeply satisfying service—

THE ADVERTISEMENT was NOT subject to change—All that remained therefore was to find the suits—and they just couldn't be found—they just couldn't be made—to our standards to sell at Fifty Dollars.

So we simply fixed an arbitrary price of \$50 on these suits—to make them in fact as well as in name—"The Famous Fifty for 1950"—a value unique in the clothing field.

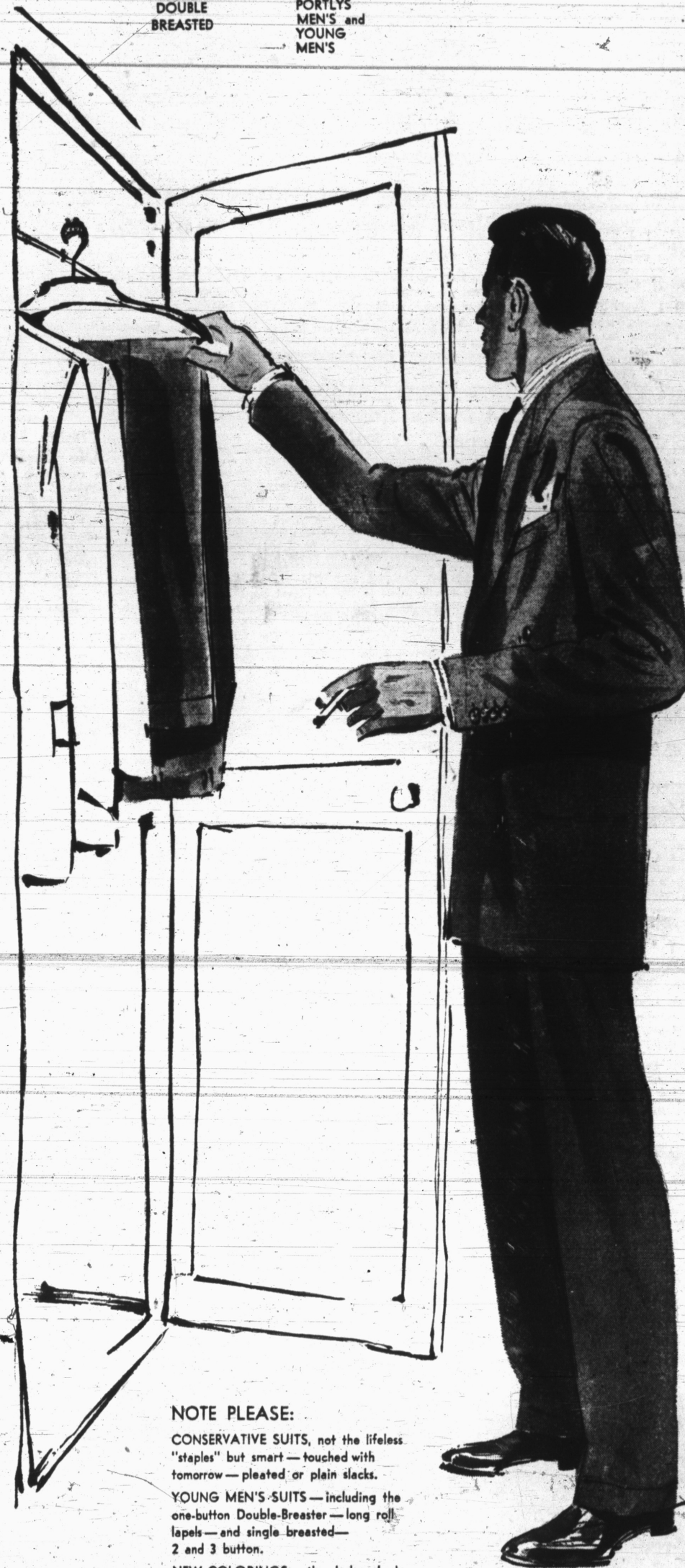
(We seem to recall—at this point—a brave little title used in earlier School days, in elocution classes—"I'll find a way or make one")

There are something like 500 suits—and we have no hesitancy at all in saying that a man who gets one of these suits will have cause to congratulate himself! Ready right now!

THIS IS A SUITABLE TIME!

SINGLE BREASTED  
DOUBLE BREASTED

REGULARS  
LONGS  
SHORTS  
PORTLYS  
MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S



NOTE PLEASE:

CONSERVATIVE SUITS, not the lifeless "staples" but smart—fashioned with tomorrow—pleated or plain slacks.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—including the one-button Double-Breasted—long roll lapels—and single breasted—2 and 3 button.

NEW COLORINGS—the darker shades—and those with a bite of white.

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, Inc., THE MAN'S STORE