

Son of Home's Critic Is 'Bopped'

Guardian Institution Youth Is Blamed
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herself as a resident near the Home called The Times today to applaud its story of lack of discipline in the Home.

This woman refused to give her name saying "I can't give my name. Those children in the Home, the few bad ones that shouldn't even be there, can really do a job on you."

"You make a complaint and you find garbage dumped on your porch, the ashes upset, or they take it out on your children. I know any number of people who feel something should be done,

but they don't care to say anything. "We don't have anything against those poor children there. If the people in charge of the Home kept track of them and kept them off the streets at night they wouldn't get into trouble."

Animal Troupe Faces Cold Weather Perils

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (UP)—Five lions and a black bear needed a warm home today.

The owner of the animal troupe, Gladys Gillam, 30, said that her pets might catch pneumonia in an unheated garage which was the only home she could find for them.

She said that she canvassed the city's zoos, animal shelters and trucking companies, but they didn't want any part of them. "If the animals survive the week in the garage, I'll take them to Cuba, and sunshine," she said.

Oops, Sorry

HAERSTEIN, Germany, Dec. 12 (UP)—Four GIs entered a German inn here and offered to take on all comers. Four Germans accepted the offer and tossed the soldiers into the street. Not until they were arrested by American military police did the GIs learn they had walked into a meeting of the Hoerstein Wrestling Club.

Red Fliers Bait The Jet Kids

Yank Pilots Walk A Border Tightrope

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pan to Korea is a tedious job. You spend nine or 10 hours in the air to put in 45 minutes over the target. It's bad enough in summer, but in winter—with the thermometer at 55 below outside and 20 above in the cabin—it's much worse.

I wore six pairs of socks in shoe packs, fur-lined trousers over wool OD's, a leather flight jacket, fur parka and a couple of pairs of gloves.

Everybody was given a box lunch when he came aboard. As usual, boredom forced most of us to open our boxes as soon as we were in the air. We weren't out of Japan before I was nibbling a cold chicken drumstick. I was annoyed to find the hard boiled eggs frozen. So was a can of chocolate milk.

Over Kangye, however, things were more interesting for 45 minutes. The first target was a new airfield. It had been spotted in the past week. Apparently the Reds never used it.

As we made our run, bomb craters appeared in the snow-covered runway below.

Had a Picnic
We next wheeled over Kangye and watched as other bombers had themselves a picnic. Smoke mushroomed up in a miniature Bikini. Four hundred of those bombs had delayed action fuses. They would be exploding at unexpected intervals for the next five days. When the Reds slipped back after dark there would be some unpleasant surprises.

To the left of the town there was a building with a Red Cross on the roof, apparently a hospital. We were ordered not to touch it. "Undoubtedly it's headquarters," Col. Carmichael said, "but we will let them get away with it to be on the safe side."

Past Kangye we began looking for another airfield. We flew to an area where one was designated on the map but found nothing. We continued north, still looking, until south of Manpojin. Manpojin is on the south bank of the Yalu River where the North Korea army is reforming. Ten miles out of town we turned back.

"If we fly any nearer they will open fire from Manchuria," Dick Carmichael explained. So we turned back and headed for our base. Four minutes later the MIGs appeared. We had to wait until we landed to learn the score. We damaged two MIGs but none of our jets was touched.

The jet kids at dinner were cocky as ever.

"A piece of cake," they called it.

Favor Easing of Airline Burden on Post Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UP)—The House has sent the Senate a bill separating government subsidies to airlines from payments made for air mail service. The post office now pays subsidies and air mail payments at an annual rate of about \$125 million. The bill, approved yesterday by a 66 to 0 vote, provides separate appropriations for subsidies to qualified mail-carrying airlines, with the post office charged only for mail costs.

Jerry Owen Faces Trial Tomorrow

Traveling Evangelist Accused by Girl, 16

The case of Jerry Owen, traveling evangelist charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old Indianapolis girl, is scheduled to come to trial tomorrow.

Hearing is set for 9:30 a. m. in juvenile court. Special Judge Addison M. Dowling will preside. Owen, handsome, curly haired former boxer and football star, is "in town" awaiting trial, defense attorney Henry Coombs said today.

Owen has been conducting a series of evangelistic lectures in Baltimore since he was first charged here May 18.

Tells of 'Tour'

The charges came when the girl told juvenile authorities she had made a six-month tour with Owen around the country, and that she had been intimate with him "on several occasions."

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Faulstich said today the state's evidence should not take more than half a day, even though witnesses are being brought from as far away as Washington, D.C.

It is thought the state will try to introduce witnesses to show a "pattern of crime."

At least two of the witnesses are women who have made statements that they have been "enticed to travel with the handsome preacher."

Mr. Coombs has subpoenaed his witnesses for 2 p. m.

Special Judge Dowling will take the bench as the "fifth choice" as judge. Four panels of three lawyers each was submitted to the attorneys, but for various reasons, the men chosen refused to serve.

Files \$30,000 Damage Suit

The owner of a South Side drug store chain yesterday filed a \$30,000 damage suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad for injuries received in a car-train wreck Oct. 25, 1949.

Rudolph J. Roehl, 1027 Brunswick St., operator of three Indianapolis drug stores, charged negligence on the part of the railroad in an accident at Lawrence Ave. and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Roehl charged no light was visible on the train, and no whistle was sounded. He also charged the train was going 75 mph when a city ordinance sets the speed limit for trains at 20 mph.

Mr. Roehl suffered a broken back and a fractured skull and was hospitalized for several weeks, the complaint charges.

BE SURE TO READ SECTION FOUR of The Sunday Times. It has been especially designed to be helpful to those interested in homes. This big Real Estate section is full of news about the tremendous building industry of Indianapolis as well as offerings of nearly 1000 HOMES for Sale!

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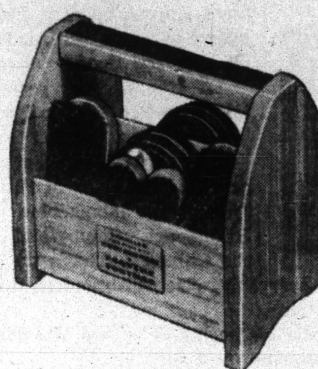
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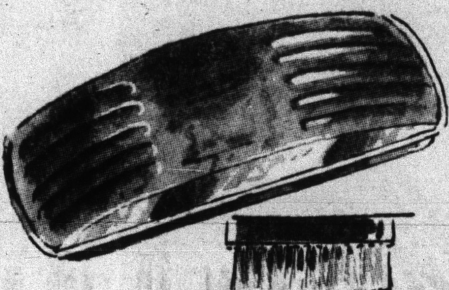
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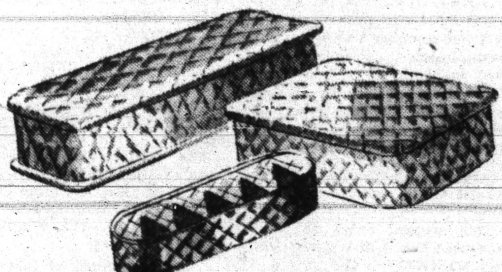
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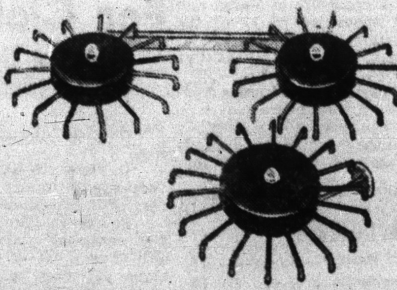
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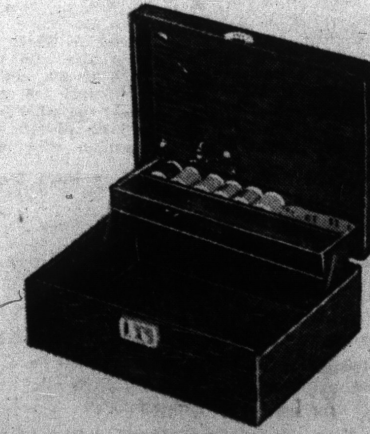
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