



Charm School Is Setup For Airline Girls

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"Stay young and beautiful"—if you want to work for TWA. The airlines company believes its passengers want clerks, hostesses and other employees to be attractive, and of course, the customer is always right.

So TWA has set up a charm school, headed by Mrs. Patricia Lee Hungerford, ex-Powers model, to give its 3,000 women employees lessons in the art of pulchritude.

"Beauty headquarters" will be set up in Kansas City, and regional offices will be established throughout the country, to which girls can go for advice on diet, clothes, make-up, hair styling, posture, voice and general attitude.

If Mrs. Hungerford, former Carnegie Tech student, has her way, TWA will give its girls time during the day to "make themselves look the way the men want them to look."

Grooming Takes Time "Good grooming isn't casual," she says. "It takes time. And a long about 3 p. m. a girl needs 15 minutes to fix her face and relax. Furthermore, she needs time to buy an attractive, co-ordinated wardrobe."

Make-up will emphasize the

CASS THEATRE

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR. Two Shows every night. Matinee every Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday. Last Time Tonight, October 29. Humphrey Bogart and a big cast in "To Have and Have Not" Exciting fast-moving melodrama! Tuesday Only—October 30 Bargain Day—12c and 20c Merle Oberon, F. T. Stone and Thos. Mitchell in "Dark Waters" From the Saturday Evening Post thriller about Louisiana swamps! Also comedy and novelty. Wednesday and Thursday October 31 and November 1 Judy Garland and Robert Walker in "The Clock" On 18-hour leave romance races the clock with a heart-thrill for every tick! Also comedy and novelty.

scrubbed "shiny apple" look in Mrs. Hungerford's course. No heavy mascara or oversized mouths. And the girls will be taught to be "internally and externally clean."

To let the girls see themselves as others see them, Mrs. Hungerford's beauty centers will have their walls tinted light blue, which she says, will show up blemishes and defects quickly. Strong lights will be played on the girls, as they view themselves in six-footed, winged mirrors.

Another thing Mrs. Hungerford hopes to do is double the present high TWA marriage rate. And that is where the catch comes in for the airlines company—how will they ever keep a staff around?

Extension Service News Cass County

Kitchen Clinic Mrs. Lyle Choat, Nehawka, entertained ten neighbors who were interested in Kitchen arrangements at her home Friday, October 26. Miss Mary Runnals, Extension Home Management Specialist, conducted a discussion on proper working heights, arrangement of working centers, and points to consider in making kitchen changes.

"Clothing Pointers For '46" The November demonstration for the Home Demonstration Project Clubs is "Clothing Pointers for '46". Some of these pointers will include ideas for securing more service from ready-mades, suggestions for refitting, setting in sleeves, and how to renew limp rayon material.

Sweet Potato Pie Of all the pies for which American cooks are famous, the favorite with many is the hearty pie filled with yellow sweet potato custard. The following recipe for sweet potato pie comes from home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons fat melted; 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup

SHORT OF BAR SOAP? It takes fats to make soaps... as well as sheets, shirts and many other items you want. Used fats are needed! TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

corn sirup or sugar sirup; 1/4 cup orange juice; 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes; 1 or 2 eggs, separated; 1/2 cup milk. To make: Add fat, salt, sirup, orange juice and grated rind to the hot mashed sweet potatoes. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour this mixture into a 10-inch baked pie shell and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes.

Public is Warned Against Tricks of Post War Swindlers

NEW YORK (AP)—Racketeers, who take two and one half billion dollars yearly from Americans, are ready for the biggest haul in history—to fleece the public of their 130 billion dollars in wartime savings, according to Allen E. Backman, director of business relations of the National Better Business Bureau, in the November issue of the new magazine, "Today's Woman." Returning servicemen, with mustering-out pay and access to GI loans, are the special prey of these smooth-talkers. Racketeers will offer mostly fake stocks and worthless businesses.

The most common approach of these swindlers is by "boiler room" telephone. Names are selected at random from a telephone directory and the racketeering salesman may represent himself as someone from "War Bond Headquarters," or "Victory Bond Headquarters." He draws out the person at the other end of the telephone in conversation about his war bond holdings, and thus compiles a "sucker list" of persons with savings.

Persons on these lists then are "offered opportunities to invest," perhaps to buy up a business which a husband or son, soon to be released from the armed forces, can take over on his return home. People have already given to such rackets as fake solicitations for blood plasma, for training seeing eye dogs, for phoney books about war heroes which are sold to persons who expect their son or husband to be mentioned and even for membership dues in "War Widows Legions." Backman warns women not to be taken in by door-to-door salesmen who offer quick delivery of hard-to-get home appliances. These "salesmen" never return after collecting a down-payment.

Backman's advice is: Before you donate—investigate! Before you invest—investigate! Read before you sign—keep a copy!

40,000 Vets Enrolled Administration reported that approximately 40,000 World War II veterans are enrolled in training or educational institutions under the GI Bill of Rights and Public Law 16.

82 Robert Hallstrom of New York is spending a ten day leave with his parents.

Norton Johnson had an appendectomy Wednesday at Lincoln.

Dr. and Mrs. Brendel were Lincoln visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Nelson and children spent several days at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heine.

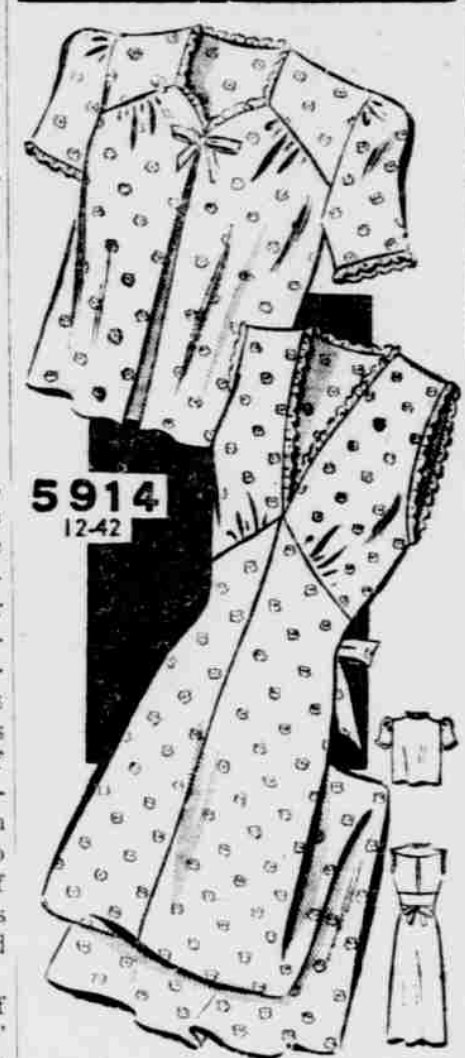
Mrs. Florence Durham and Claude have been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morley, Omaha, visited her parents Thursday.

Carl Hula has been a guest at the Elmer Hallstrom home several days.

Lt. Carroll Nutzman, Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. Dena Ruge were supper guests of Hilverd Nutzman and family Thursday.

THE JOURNAL'S Daily Pattern



Pleasant dreams are yours in this exquisite nightgown with dainty feminine jacket to match. Make it in a pretty all over floral print or soft pastel and trim with fine lace. Pattern No. 5914 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, gown, requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; jacket, 1 1/2 yards; 3 1/2 yards lace to trim ensemble. For this pattern send 15 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to The Plattsmouth Daily Journal, TODAY'S PATTERN, 530 S. WELLS ST., CHICAGO 7, ILL.

UAW Spokesman



Walter P. Reuther, above, United Automobile Workers vice-president in charge of General Motors unions, spearheads the UAW's drive to gain a 30 per cent wage increase from GM.

T. Sgt. John Maseman arrived Friday to spend several days with his parents. He does personal service work at Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Carl Zaiser was at Nebraska City on Thursday.

Gerald Stovall has recently been discharged and is visiting with his wife and her family at Weeping Water.

Lt. Roy Ruge visited in Omaha on Thursday.

Seamon and Mrs. Robert Caddy have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caddy and Mrs. Lester Robertson and family.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt

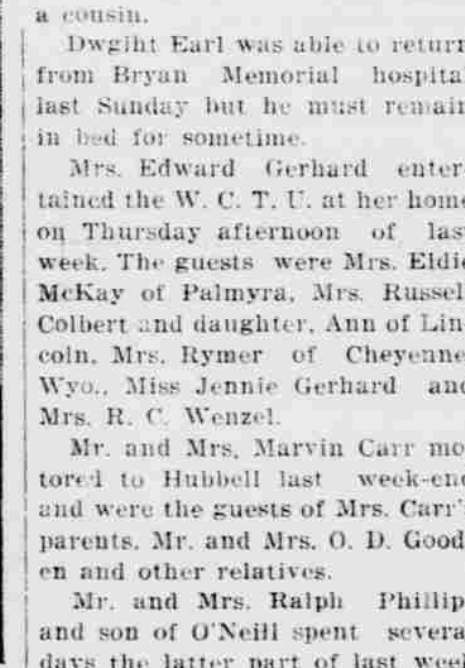
WANT ADS

Notices LOST—Pair mans trousers, Bluish grey with grey stripe. Lost on So. Ninth Sat. nite. Reward. Phone 609. Tucking Sand, Dirt, Rock 4613. 22-12td Help Wanted 10 HELP WANTED — 75 cents per hour. Time and Half for over 40 hours. Phone 167. Bellevue 15-9td WANTED AT ONCE— Carrier boys. Plattsmouth Daily Journal. 19-1tf WAITRESS HOTEL PLATTS- MOUTH COFFEE SHOP. 3-1f Articles for Sale 20 FOR SALE.— Canary Birds, Singers \$15.00 and hens \$3.00, 1727 First Ave. 29-3td

Eagle

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scattergood of Napa, California, have been here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scattergood and other relatives and friends. Mrs. John Peterson spent last week end at Harlan, Iowa, where she attended a family reunion last Sunday. She returned home on Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams and E. P. Betts visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Busker and family of Elk Point, S. Dak., the first part of last week. Mrs. Howard Read was hostess to the members of the Camp Creek club at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week. J. P. Hansen recently returned from Tilden where he visited a cousin. Dwight Earl was able to return from Bryan Memorial hospital last Sunday but he must remain in bed for sometime. Mrs. Edward Gerhard entertained the W. C. T. U. at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week. The guests were Mrs. Eldie McKay of Palmyra, Mrs. Russell Colbert and daughter, Ann of Lincoln, Mrs. Rymer of Cheyenne, Wyo., Miss Jennie Gerhard and Mrs. R. C. Wenzel. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carr motored to Hubbell last week-end and were the guests of Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gooden and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips and son of O'Neill spent several days the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips and family. Mrs. Harley Smith visited from Thursday until Tuesday in Omaha with her daughters, Mrs. V. L. Urea and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy and their families. Sgt. Laurence Van Cleave arrived in Eagle the first of this week. His wife, the former Viola Root, and his little daughter whom he had not seen until his return from the European theater where he had been stationed for more than two years, have been living in Eagle. Seamon and Mrs. Robert Caddy have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caddy and Mrs. Lester Robertson and family. Lt. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt

The President Gets a New Flag



The President's new flag, above, which is designed for his exclusive use, differs from old model in omission of white stars from the corners and shift of olive branch and direction which eagle faces from left to right.

once, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Donald Schmidt has recently been discharged from the WAVES.

Five Teams Have Equal Chance to Win in Big Ten

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (AP)—Five teams headed into the final month of the crowded Big Ten football race Monday, each with an equal chance to win the championship. Undefeated Indiana and Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota, each with a single setback, are hot on the pace according to last Saturday's jumble of upsets, the 1945 Big Ten title probably won't be decided until Nov. 24—the final Saturday.

The first five weeks of the Big Ten campaign succeeded in knocking only four teams out of the running— Northwestern, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. Unblemished records and championship hopes plopped all over the midwest Saturday.

Northwestern's tame Wildcats flared up with an inspired performance to snap Purdue's undefeated record, 26 to 14, and Ohio State's rebounding Buckeyes striving for their second straight conference title, squelched Minnesota's previously undefeated Gophers, 20 to 7.

Michigan returned to the Big Ten battlefields to whip Illinois 19 to 9, wiping out the Illini's last hopes for a possible share of the championship. Indiana also notified its Big Ten brethren it will be in the fight to the finish by sending Tulsa's Golden Hurricane breezing back to the southwest with its first defeat of the season, 7 to 2.

Minnesota, jarred back on its heels by Ohio State's vicious line, and Michigan's improved Wolverine, flush from their conquest of Illinois, meet in an "elimination" game this Saturday to top the big ten's three-game conference schedule.

The traditional meeting at Ann Arbor between the Big Ten's two northern powerhouses has more than the "Little Brown Jug" at stake. It will mark the end of the title trail for the defeated team, since both Minnesota and Michigan have one loss already.

The same Northwestern line which gave one of the most gallant demonstrations of the season to throttle Purdue's hipper-dipper backs goes against Ohio State at Columbus, itching for another upset. In comparison to personnel, Northwestern shouldn't be in the same stadium with O. S. U., but that was true against Purdue and the boiling Boilermakers went home a trigid team.

In the third Big Ten game Saturday, Wisconsin and Iowa each will bid for their first conference victory in a homecoming game at Iowa City. It's a match of also-rans with Wisconsin a slight favorite.

Iowa gave Notre Dame no more than a "scrimmage" Saturday when the Irish romped to their fifth straight victory, 56 to 0. The Irish, the only major undefeated, untied team in the midlands, go against Navy at Cleveland this Saturday in the midwest's No. 1 attraction. And Navy, after barely squeaking by Penn Saturday, 14 to 7, should rate no more than a slight favorite.

Meanwhile, Illinois, which has scored seven points in three Big Ten games, should notch its second victory of the season Saturday when it meets Great Lakes at Champaign. Purdue probably will regain its winning stride against Pittsburgh at Lafayette while Indiana catches at breath against Little Cornell college of Iowa and Marquette entertains Detroit in other midwest games.

CORRECTION A misleading statement was made in the Saturday edition of the Journal when it was said that Ensign Joe Noble, grandson of A. R. Noble, is in California awaiting orders. Ensign Noble is an engineer in ship salvage duty and goes out from New York City. Ensign Joe McMaken is an engineer in communications aboard a mine sweeper and has been assigned to ship out immediately from Seattle, Washington, for Pacific duty.

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GM's 'General'



Chief negotiator for General Motors in its clash with the United Automobile Workers over their demand for 30 per cent wage increase is H. W. Anderson, above, GM vice-president in charge of labor relations.

Strikers Await Wage and Price Speech Tuesday

By United Press Labor and Industry, on the brink of new major strikes, looked to Capitol Hill Monday for direction or guidance in the growing reconversion snarl over postwar wages.

The number of strike-idle had dropped to less than 200,000, but the situation appeared a calm before a storm as labor unrest spanned the nation and strike machinery was set in motion in the automotive, steel, electrical, textile and other industries.

The long awaited administration policy on wages and prices was expected to come Tuesday night in a radio address (at 10 p. m. EST over Major Networks) from President Truman. It was believed Mr. Truman would advocate higher rates of pay to fill the gap between inflated wartime take-home wages and reductions caused by shorter

postwar hours and dropped incentive pay. Meanwhile, the CIO warned through its monthly publication, "Economic Outlook," that "strikers on an ever-growing scale" would be the outcome unless there were substantial wage boosts. This added strength to the CIO demand for a basic wage increase of 30 per cent.

Simultaneously in Detroit, the CIO United Automobile Workers turned thumbs down on an offer of General Motors Corp. to pay six cents more an hour for a 45-hour week.

UAW Vice President Walter P. Reuther said the union would give further reasons, at resumption of wage negotiations with the big automaker this week, why GM could up salaries 30 per cent without raising new car prices. There was speculation in Washington that President Truman would try to show industry how it could pay higher wages without boosting prices through anticipated 10 per cent savings with the almost assured repeal of the excess profits tax Jan. 1.

The United Steel Workers, one of the CIO's most powerful groups was ready to ask the National Labor Relations Board for permission to strike against 766 companies which have turned down the union's demand for a \$2-a-day pay increase.

A strike vote was sanctioned by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) among 170,000 General Electric Co. workers in 54 plants. This action was taken after the union's negotiating committee said GE had rejected demands for a \$2 daily increase.

At Lewiston, Me., representatives of 10,000 CIO textile workers voted Sunday to leave their jobs next Thursday in eight Lewiston mills and at Biddeford, Me., to bolster demands for a closed shop, guaranteed base pay for pieceworkers, and industrial insurance.

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