

CUB
CAPERSJUDY STACK
WINS NATIONAL
COLORING CONTEST

Judy Stack, Kenny Polio Center in Farmington, has been chosen a national winner of a large-size Miss Curly nurse doll in a first-aid contest conducted by a Chicago manufacturer of first-aid supplies and surgical dressings.

The competition has provided youngsters with first-aid education in an entertaining way.

Contestants were required to color the pictures in a Miss Curly first-aid book story, and to compose a title for the story.

The first-aid training of the winners will continue, for the doll prizes are completely outfitted with nurses' uniforms and first-aid kits containing nurse equipment in miniature and real first-aid supplies.

More than 3,000 prizes are being awarded to little girls all over the United States, including a grand prize of a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond for the best entry submitted, which will be announced soon.

Marine Corporal Miller
Expects Early Release

Scheduled for early December release after serving two years in the Marine Corps is Marine Cpl. Robert S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gule S. Miller of 22445 Hawthorne Street, Farmington, and husband of Miss Eleanor Harrod of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Miller was stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, as a truck driver with the 5th Signal Battalion.

An impressive induction ceremony was tendered to Webley Arne Tikkanen by Scoutmaster Joseph Tison and Scouts Delores, Lynch, Petersmark and each Cub Scout committee rounded out the party.

GRADUATES

Miss Elzora Hazen, of 20783 Sunnydale, recently graduated from the Medical Laboratory Technician department of Elkhart University at Elkhart, Indiana.



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we send our warmest wishes
for a joyful
and prosperous 1954.

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Corn Meal Makes Delicious Meat Stretcher

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

CORN bread is always welcome, hot, with butter and maple syrup. But we've found it is delicious and economical when used as a meat stretcher.

Here are recipes worth trying:

Ham Croquettes
(Yield: 4 servings)

One half cup corn meal, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup boiling water, 2 cups (about 8 ounces) ground, cooked ham; 1 teaspoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/4 cup corn meal, 1 egg, beaten; 1 tablespoon water.

Mix together corn meal, water and salt. Pour gradually into boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Cover and continue cooking over low heat 5 minutes longer.

Combine ham, onion, mustard and cooked corn meal. Shape into 8 croquettes. Roll croquettes in corn meal. Some corn meal will be left over. Let the croquettes dry one hour. Dip croquettes in the combined egg and water, then in remaining corn meal.

Fry in deep fat (375 degrees F) about 3 minutes. Serve with mushroom sauce, if desired. Note: If self-rising corn meal is used, omit salt.

Creamed Chicken on Toasted Corn Bread

Two cups cooked chicken, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 tablespoon parsley, salt and pepper.

Make white sauce of fat, flour and milk. Add cut-up cooked chicken and parsley and season to taste. Heat thoroughly and serve over corn-bread slices toasted under broiler.

Corn Bread

Three quarters cup sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups corn meal, 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 cup sweet milk (room temperature), 2 tablespoons oil.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add corn meal and mix well. Combine beaten eggs, milk and butter and add to



Ham croquettes made with corn meal and served with mushroom sauce make a tempting dish.

dry ingredients all at once. Stir only enough to just moisten the dry ingredients.

Pour into greased 8-inch-square pan and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Note: If self-rising corn meal and flour are used, omit baking powder and salt.

Number 3:

Jones Reports On Air Spotting

This year, though the people didn't know it, these United States suspected that at a then-known moment we might be under actual air attack. So real was this fear that the available defenses were alerted and placed on a stand-by basis.

The possibility became apparent in this manner: Over Alaska ground observers detected four vapor trails headed south and east. At a corresponding time radar detected a flight of unknown planes approaching the "northeast New England shore, and headed in a south and westerly direction. At the time neither Military nor Civilian Aviation Control Centers knew of friendly planes moving in either

area, and it seemed with startling suddenness to perhaps be the real thing.

The planes proved friendly, and those charged with our defenses felt the genuine relaxation which comes only with the afterglow associated with relief from heavy responsibility whether it be real or imaginary.

At all times your Ground Observer Corps shares in such responsibility. It is a clear case of we the people carrying our own load, and now I gotta tell ya how to conduct yourself if you ever join up and work with us at an Observation Post.

When you get to the Post the first thing to do is to get rid of the guy that you're relieving. You know automatically that he'll be bored to death with himself and there's no use in giving him a chance to mess it up. Watch carefully until you're sure he's away, and then you know you've got the Post to yourself, wouldn't take it for a gift, but that you're stuck with it is you go in.

First you check the phone, which lets you know if Uncle Sam has paid the bill, and if he has of course both you and he are still there. Then you check the time because for purely selfish reasons you might want to refer to it later, and you will know that with so many spotters around that somebody might have reset the thing by his own watch.

Next we look around the skies — high and low — and through all the directions of the compass. This is a time of some concentration for while it may in examples be clear around the Post, a cloud or storm formation may be laying low on the far-west horizon.

The weather, unstable as it is, is a constant factor in the air-spotting activity. To forewarn is to forewarn, and such observation will enable you to do a better job; and better yet, will enable you to notify the "Filter Center" of local turbulence which could cause a fast moving plane unexpected trouble.

If the skies are clear of planes at the moment, and "call-ins" are therefore not the order of the moment — it is now time to check the Bulletin Board.

This element of an Observation Post enables you to know that Mrs. Smith, while not active just now, has just had another baby, and after a terrific build-up of both the "it" and "it", coo's tells those who might so "wish" that the collection — donation box can be found over in the northeast corner.

Next to this may be news of trevelling importance, such as a suggestion or order from the Air Corps as to how to improve the post's efficiency. It will also let you know that Sampson of the wooden leg is getting better and may be expected back shortly, and that Miss Ina P. Nutt is recovering nicely from a recent fracture.

The board holds new pictures of new planes, thumb-tacked lost mittens and keys, little notices such as "have you seen one lost dog" — answers to name of Williams — if so please contact Rover at Mayfair 8-3808.

Confidentially, the Bulletin Board's mess, but you gotta read it otherwise you might miss something.

Next week I'm gonna tell ya how to do air spotting — that's something different again.

Signed: Jones

Suzanne Labadie
Wed December 26

Miss Suzanne Marie Labadie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Labadie of 6270 Thurber Road in Birmingham, was married to Mr. Gerald F. McUsic at Solemn High Mass at Duns Scotus Church on Saturday, December 26, by Father Edward Hastings, who read a double-ring ceremony. The Labadies are former residents of Farmington. McUsic is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McUsic of Shakespear Street in East Detroit.

The bride's gown was fashioned in full length Moire white tulle with bouffant skirt and portrait neckline appliqued with pearls. The long sleeves of the gown were pointed at the wrists and her veil of bridal illusion was of fingertip length. Miss Labadie's head piece was appliqued in seed pearls which matched the neckline of her dress. She carried a white prayer book upon which was fastened a white poinsettia and white holly.

Mrs. Joseph Stelmier, sister of the bride, wore a green velvet gown and carried red poinsettias and green holly as she performed the duties of matron of honor.

James McUsic served as best man for his brother and guests were guided to their seats by Dwight Labadie, Thomas Devereaux of Howell, Michigan, and Joseph Stelmier of Detroit.

Mrs. Labadie wore a navy blue tulle cocktail dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding and her corsage was composed of red carnations and green holly in the Christmas theme. For her son's wedding, Mrs. McUsic wore blue-grey tulle with white accessories and wore a Christmas corsage similar to that worn by Mrs. Labadie.

For her trip the new Mrs. McUsic wore a beige costume suit with milk trim and brown accessories. After their trip to Chicago the couple will reside at East Lansing until June, at which time the bride will be graduated from Michigan State College.

A reception was held at the Birmingham Community House following the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests present for the occasion included Miss Ruth Glass of Saginaw, Mrs. Winfield Pardee of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bodary of Flat Rock, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbauer and daughter Marian of East Lansing, Mrs. David Siegrist of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Voth of Morristown, Tennessee.

NEW SKI TOWS
ADDED IN STATE
DEPARTMENT SAYS

Rope ski tows from Porcupine Mountains state park have been moved to new locations at Bald Mountain and Pinckney recreation areas; the conservation department reports.

The tow at Bald Mountain will be located near Grabb Lake, the Pinckney tow will be in the southeastern part of the area near Silver Lake.

Somewhat more permanent equipment, including an improved power plant, has been set up at the popular upper peninsula Porcupine Mountains park.

The tows at the two lower peninsula recreation areas have been set up and will be available for public use as soon as snow conditions permit skiing.

The
WOMEN'S
PAGEItems of Interest to
Feminine FarmingtonNORTHWEST YWCA ESTABLISHES DATES
FOR REGISTRATION IN NEW CLASSES

Registration for classes at the Northwest Center YWCA begins Monday, January 4. The Center is located at 17268 Redford Avenue but reservations for classes may be made by calling RE. 3-6910.

There will be a wide variety of daytime and evening classes for adults, including oil painting, cake decorating, textile painting, photography, bowling and others listed below. Saturdays there will be a very special feature for girls 8 to 12 that includes swimming instructions and roller skating. You are urged not to delay in calling the YWCA in order to be sure that you are enrolled in the group of your choice. Here is the weekly schedule:

Monday: oil painting, conversational Spanish, cake decorating.

Tuesday: nursery for children below school age; personal development, millinery, trimmings china painting, oil painting, camera cues.

Wednesday: Sewing, leadership training, bowling, ceramics, oil painting, contract bridge, upholstery, textile painting.

Thursday: painted decoration, china painting, social dancing for teenagers and adults.

Friday: knitting, textile painting, contract bridge.

Saturday: junior program for girls 8 to 12 years old.

Miss Carol Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of 23615 Tuck Road. Miss Smith will leave Wednesday to return to Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. Also visiting the Smiths for Christmas was Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bade and family of Cnap and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and family of Detroit.



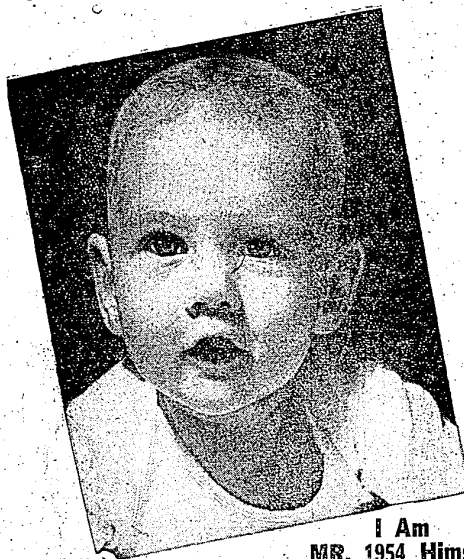
GREETINGS

May the season's joys follow you
throughout a happy New Year.

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