## "Ten Young Women of Year" Include Hungarian Student



Mademoiselle's 1957 Merit Award winners, honored for signal achievements during the past year. Top row: Surprise winner Judith Szekeres, Hungarian student, cited as a "symbol of courage" in her country's fight for freedom; Dorothy Lundquist, science student; Barbara Romney, poetry editor; Althea Gibson, tennis acc; Gisèle MacKenzie, TV star. Bottom row: Dr. Charlotte Friend, cancer researcher; Jeanne Essig, fashion designer; Grace Hartigan, painter; Toshiko Akiyoshi, jazz pianist; Carol Lawrence, actress.

New York, N.Y. - Twenty-threeyear-old Judith Szekeres, who helped spark the Hungarian revolt, is today the proud possessor of a 1957 Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine. For the fifteenth successive

year these awards were presented to ten young women whose ages range from the late teens to the early thirties.

In making a special award to Judy Szekeres for "courage," Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-inchief of Mademoiselle, cited the part this young Hungarian played in "formulating the sixteen-point petition for government reform. This petition, drawn up by Budapest students, sparked the revolt of the Hungarian people, and the memory of their fight will remain Wan inspiration to freedom-lovers everywhere." After fleeing Hungary, Judy, with the help of an English language course at Wellesley, won a scholarship to the U. of Alabama, where she is majoring in chemistry.

The achievements of the other "voung women of the year" range from headline performances in sports and the lively arts to a chain of laboratory experiments that may create new cures. All are cited in January Mademoiselle "for the outstanding quality of their performances and the dedication that they brought to their chosen fields." They are:

DOROTHY LUNDQUIST of Web-Lster, s.n., science student. Her experiments in measuring the effects of inadequate sleep won her first place at the National Science Fair for high school students and so impressed the American Medical Association that she was one of two non-M.D.'s invited to exhibit her project at their annual meeting. Now a college freshman, she typifies the welcome news from the u.s. Office of Education that. 1957, students have reversed their half-century neglect of scicaree-a field never more importahi to the c.s. and the world. BARBARA ROMNEY of Provo. Utali, editor. She came to N.Y.

COLORFUL CHURCH

SEE THE

GREAT

Vanguard...

It sets a

Dictation

LONDON O - A new £25,000, LONDON O -- London County

from Brigham Young U. determined to start a poetry newspaper. While rounding up mency and material, she assisted at N.Y.U., gained experience working for little magazines. In 1957, at twenty-six, she launched Poetry Broadside, the first newspaper in America devoted to publishing

new poets. Leading literary lights

have hailed it as "a triumph of

presentation . . . an excellently edited, long-needed journal." ALTHEA GIBSON of New York. tennis ace. She started high school at nincteen, having quit years before to go to work and to keep at her tennis, was graduated in the top ten of her class, went on to finish college. After a series of uphill battles' (tournament invitations didn't come) and bitter disappointments (defeats at Forest Hills and Wimbledon), last fall she rode up Broadway in a blizzard of ticker tape, winner of both the national and international women's singles crowns.

GISELE MACKENZIE of Winnipeg. Canada, TV star. She won a violin scholarship to the Royal Conservatory of Music in her native Canada, started her career as a vocalist when her violin was. stolen. Working her way up through radio and TV ranks, she got her own show this past fall and critics rhapsodized that "Gisèle has the refreshing quality reserved for true stardom." "Best entertainer on av," in 1957 she brought to its screen the brightest new talent of the season as 'singer, musician, comedienne.,

DR. CHARLOTTE FRIEND of New York, cancer researcher. As an officer in the WAVES (after a PB.D. in microbiology) she was in charge of chemical pathology laboratory at a u.s. Naval Hospital before becoming a virologist at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. In 1957, having already discovered the only virus that consistently causes legkemia in mice, she went on to develop the first successful vaccine against cancer in manimals, a long, solitary step toward an

eventual cure for cancer. JEANNE Essig of New York. fashion designer. As a model and then as a fabric researcher, she studied the building of dresses from pattern and fabric to final sample. Today she is a master of designing and combining fabrics for a young American look. In 1957 her hold black and whites followed their wearers to the office and home again for cocktails. Their "no price tag" look have swept her into the top group of American career-girl designers. GRACE HARTIGAN of New York, ! N.Y., painter. She grew up in

New Jersey, but it was in N.Y.C. that she found her subject—"it concerns that which is vulgar and vital in American modern life and the possibilities of its transcendence into the beautiful." This young painter really came into her own in '57 and was one of the five American painters (the only woman) invited to participate in the São Paulo Bienal, the most important international art exhibition in the Western Hemisphere.

Toshiko Akiyoshi of Tokyo. jazz pianist. Now here on a scholarship at Boston's Berkelee School of Music, she studies musical composition by day and does her "homework" in a jazz spot at night. A sensation at the 1957 Newport Jazz Festival and at N.Y.'s Hickory House, she was the first jazz artist to compose swing for strings. With two of her records already released and a jazz symphony on paper, fellow musicians say "she's pushing the wall with the greatest."

CAROL LAWRENCE of Melrose Park. Illinois, actress. After studying dance, voice and drama-Northwestern U., she went on to the Chicago Opera Ballet, summer musicals and then the chorus. line in N.Y. Last fall she landed the lead in Broadway's West Side Story. The day after the opening this twenty-three-year-old was hailed for excelling as a dancer, singer, actress. In the words of the critics, "she can do everything ... star stuff fell last night."

CHILDREN'S BIBLES

FANCY HEADGEAR

Methodist church in Brixton Council is setting aside £20,400 thorities of this Hertfordshire know such vital facts as age. will have peach pink walls, a to provide free Bibles for all town are trying to sell 100 sheet-{general state of health, backpluc ceiling and white orna- children entering London sec- steel knight's helmets, used in ground, tastes, dowry and "exmental moulding around the ondary schools next Septem-coronation celebrations four pectations".

lowing a two-week holiday with Miss Martin is employed with parents Mr. and Mrs. S. L. the Indian Affairs branch. Peachey, 733 Tatlow Street.

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krist- tomorrow by plane for a week's manson, 521 Eighth Avenue visit to Vancouver. East, returns tomorrow to UBC after spending the holidays with Douglas Schofield of Sand-

his parents.

holidays with his parents, Mr. dings for another week. Smith is a student of University of British Columbia.

Avenue East.

PERSONALS Mrs. Aletha Hughes and chil- Miss Betty Martin daughter of dren, John, Earl and Frances of Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Martin, 420 New Westminster, leave tomor- Dunsmuir Street, leaves by plane row by Canadian Pacific Air- tomorrow for Kamloops after a lines plane for their home fol- two-week visit with her parents.

Robert Gilmour, 217 Sixth Frederick Kristmanson, son Avenue East, leaves via Terrace

spit leaves tomorrow by plane for his home following a 10-day Angus Smith, son of Mr. and visit in the city as guest of Mr. Mrs. Jack Smith, 518 Seventh and Mrs. Howard Harding, 401 Avenue West, leaves tomorrow Second Avenue. Mrs. Schofield by plane after spending the will remain as guest of the Har-

Mrs. Helen Woodside returned to her home in North Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. William Martin | via CPA today after spending the of Victoria leave tomorrow for Christmas holidays with her son their home after a two-week and daughter-in-law, Mr. and holiday with their son-in-law Mrs. G. P. Woodside and family. and daughter Mr. and Mrs. During her stay, Mrs. Woodside Frederick Simundson, 1546 8th renewed many old acquaintances in Prnice Rupert.

"difficult cases" have required

Madame Adam states that al-

though some people, and especi-

The agency tries to pair off

clients to the best of their ab-

ility, selecting mutually com-

patible back grounds, educa-

usually place more importance

tional levels and religions.

## Matrimonial Market Flourishes In Paris

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Business is booming in the

French matrimonial market. Te experts say it's all due to the 20th-century way of life | fore the first introduction is ar-People in all walks of life, they ranged, includes introductions say, find neither time nor op- to an unlimited number of prosportunity in the haste of mod-| pective partners, until the wedern life to make the social con-ding bells finally ring. Some tacts that lead to marriage.

bourgeois and home-loving Gal- tions before a final decision has January 4th. lic nation puts marriage on the been reached. open market as a commondity. It costs relatively little, too.

Both men and women, and a ally women, prefer to "shop" mer, "shop" at special marriage more than three or four introagencies in Paris, or put personal advertisements in the newspapers.

MANY INTRODUCTIONS

The agencies charge a fee in the neighborhood of 15,000 francs (about \$35), which entitles the client to an unlimited arity of background when seek- Legion Auditorium Sunday, Jannumber of introductions to per- ing a life mate, while the men unry 5th. sons of the opposite sex. These agencies are not lonely on physical appearance," Mad-

hearts clubs. They are bona fide ame Adam bays. commercial enterprises, interest- The person who goes to a mared in achieving the largest pos- riage agency is not necessarily \ sible turnover. Many do not ac- advanced in years. Many cept divorced persons as clients. would be brides and bride-cooks here got some advice about recy surrounds the actual sta- | Many leading French news-; don't agree on the kind of stufftistics, and no precise survey papers and periodicals publish ling, make two kinds. One goes in can be made, it has been esti- as many as 200 matrimonial ad- the front end of the turkey, the

mated that about five per cent, vertisements each week. of the couples who are married each year throughout France has the common of the control of the c originally were introduced through a matrimonial agency. or became acquainted through private newspaper ads.

Marriage brokering is not new. It dates back hundreds of years to the time when gypsies travelling throughout Europe carried offers of marriage from prospective finances from one village to the next.

One of the leading marriage agencies in Paris is run by a youthful, blonde Frenchwoman. Line Adam. When a client first visits Madame Adam's office, a secretary asks the relevant questions and opens a dossier for him. Discretion is guar-WELWYN, England O -- Au- anteed, but the agency must

The 15,000-franc fee, paid be-

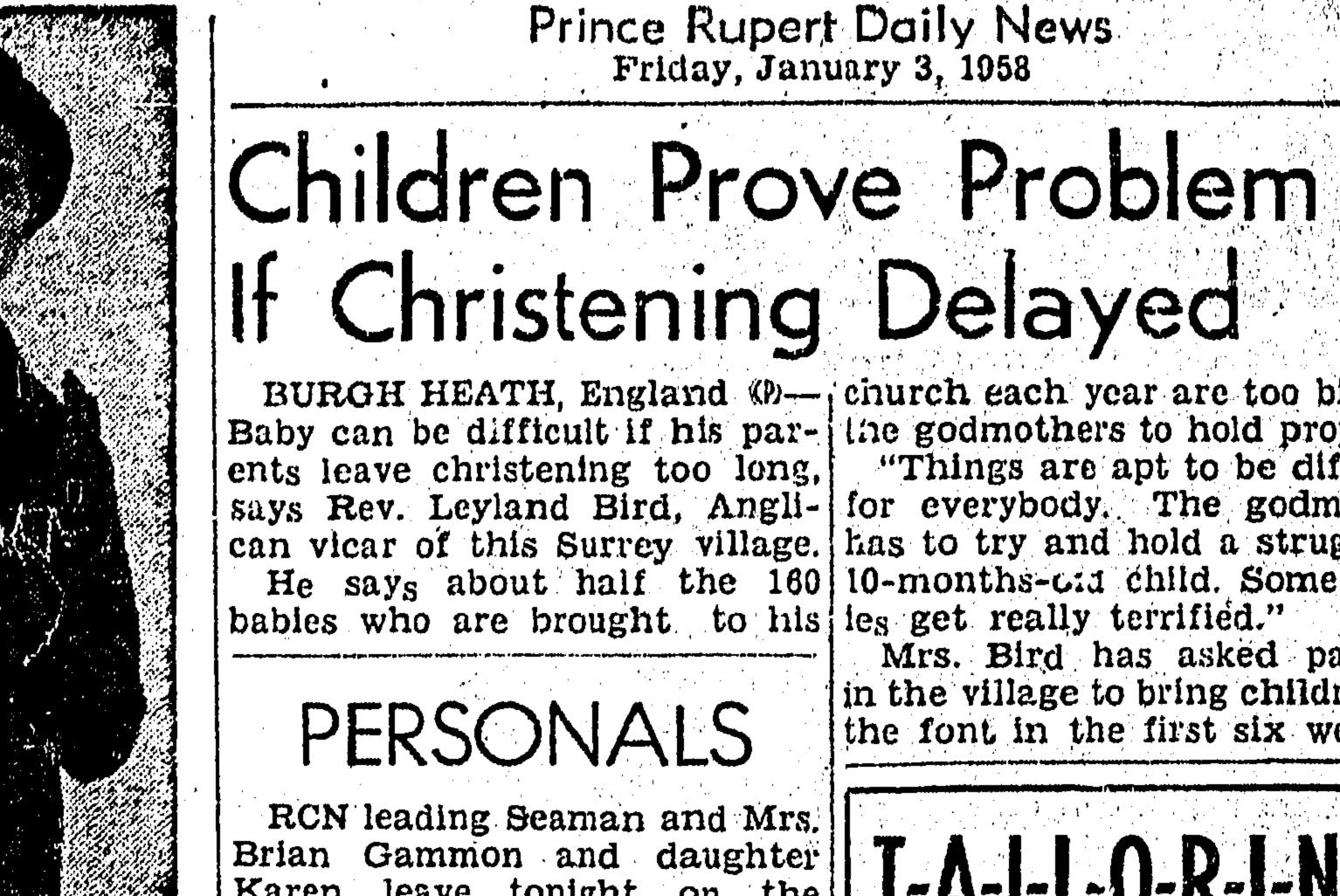
DRESS AND JACKET - Narrow striped all-wool in grey and red is the material chosen for this dress. The colors are repeated in a wide stripe formation on the straight-cut jacket featuring slash pockets. This German fashion is designed for town or country (CP Photo)

- St. Andrew's Cathedral Sun-So, in realistic manner, this as many as 50 or 60 introduc- day School Party, Saturday.
- surprising majority of the for- a while, the majority need no day, January 9th, 6:30 p.m. Commodore Cafe Banquet Room.
  - 8 p.m. at Legion Auditorium. All members will please attend (3) "Generally speaking, women or Prince Rupert Fishermen's are most interested in a simil- Local U.F.A.W.U. meets 2:00 pm

TWO STUFFINGS

Monday, January 6, 8 p.m. (3)

GUELPH, Ont. Q— Christmas Although an element of sec-| grooms are in their early 20s. the turkey—if family tastes other at the rear.



## readers

- Attention Shriners! Next regular meeting will be held Thurs-
- General meeting of W.A. to Local 708 Monday, January 6,
- Sonja meeting S.O.N. Hall



the font in the first six weeks. Brian Gammon and daughter TA-LO-R-N-G malt where L/S Gammon has • Topcoats been drafted to HMCS Naden.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Laurie of | Quebec City arrived this morning on the Queen of the North to spend a four-day visit with Mr. Laurie's brother and sisterin-law Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Laurie, 220 Ninth Avenue East.

BURGH HEATH, England (P)—; church each year are too big for Baby can be difficult if his par- the godmothers to hold properly. ents leave christening too long, "Things are apt to be difficult says Rev. Leyland Bird, Angli- for everybody. The godmother can vicar of this Surrey village. has to try and hold a struggling He says about half the 160 10-months-cia child. Some bab-

Mrs. Bird has asked parents in the village to bring children to

Pants

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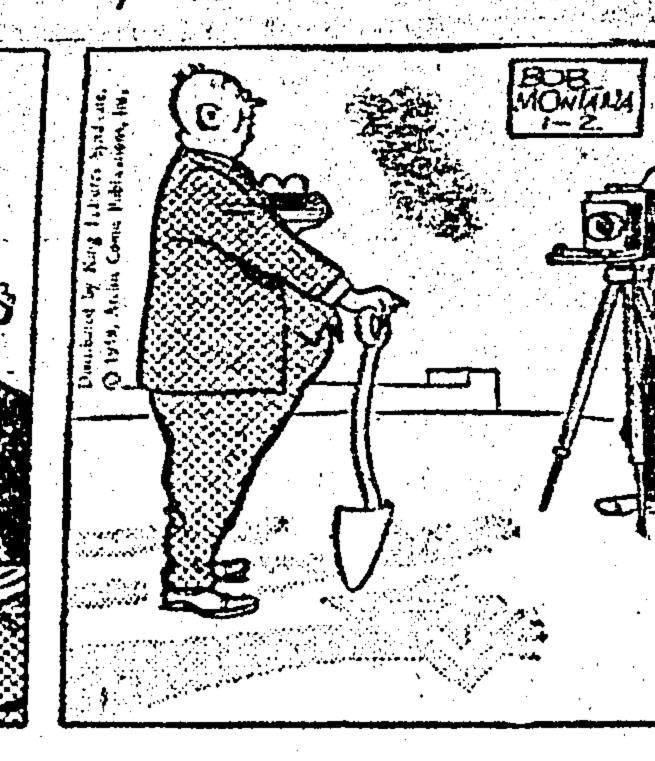
By BOB MONTANA



ARCHIE

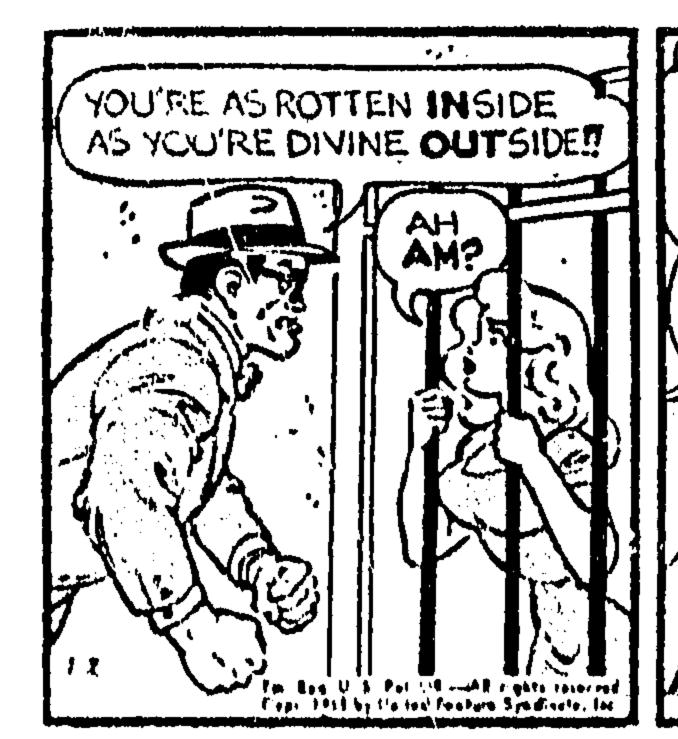


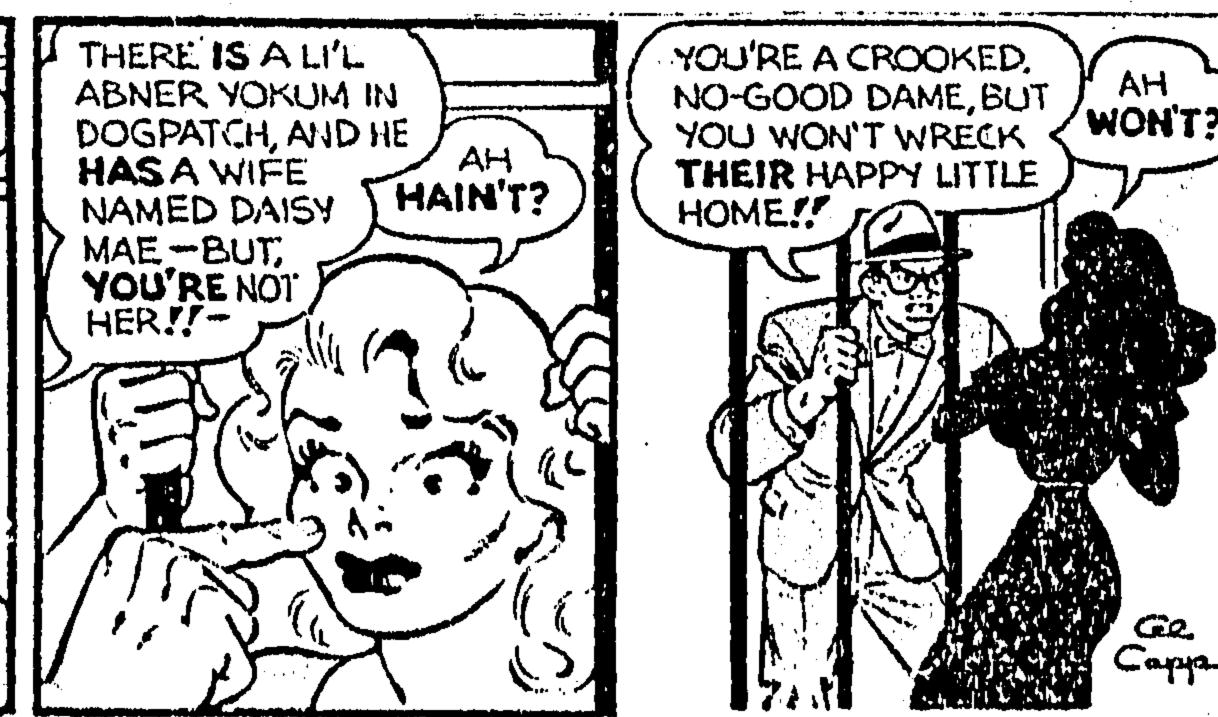




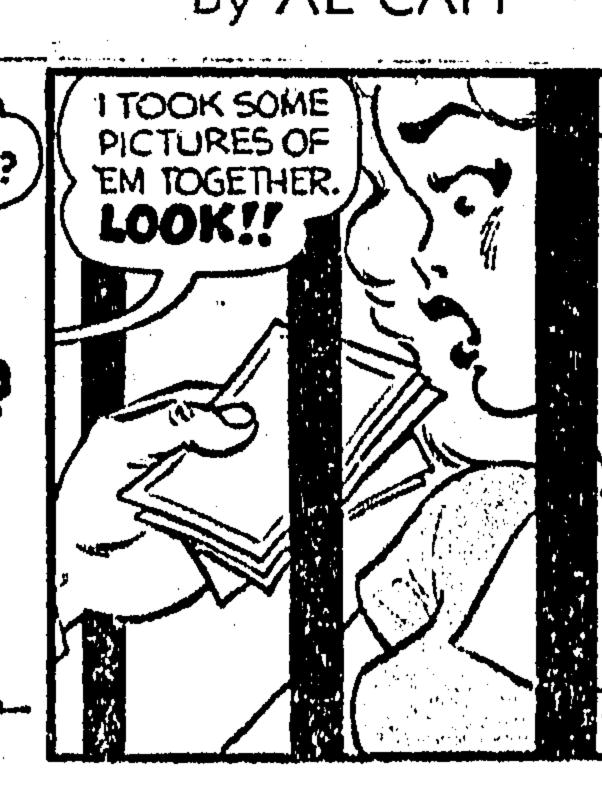
LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP









THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

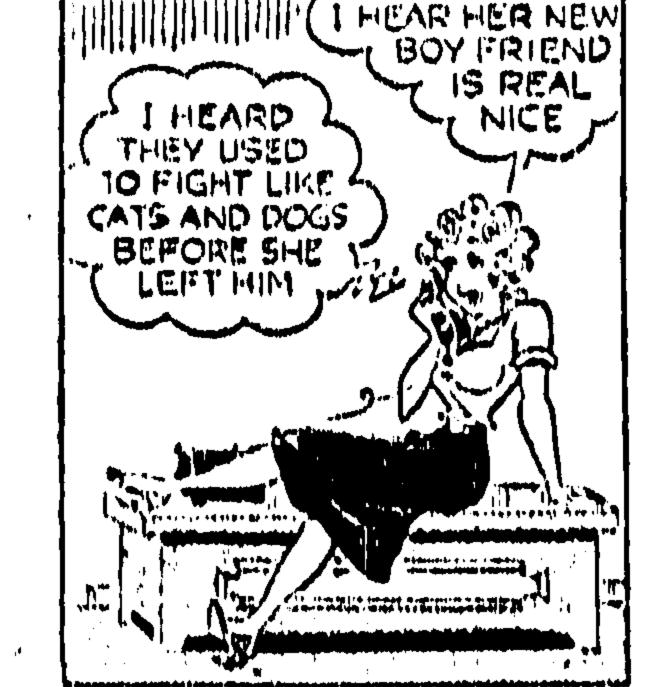
By STAN DRAKE

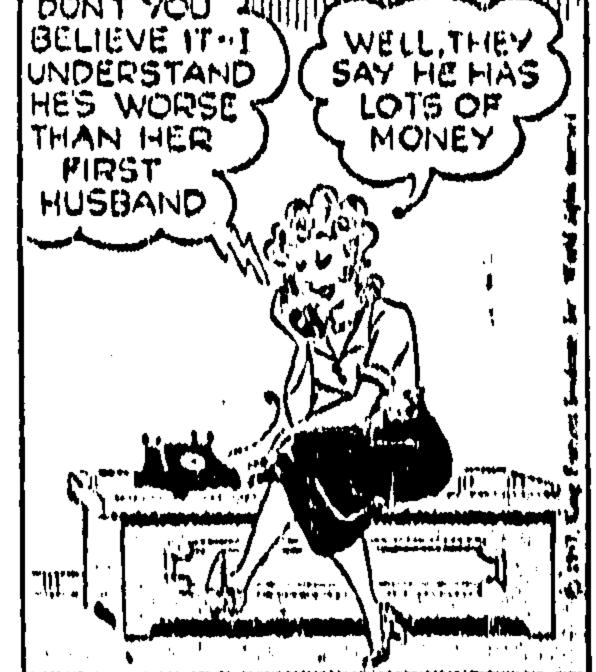






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